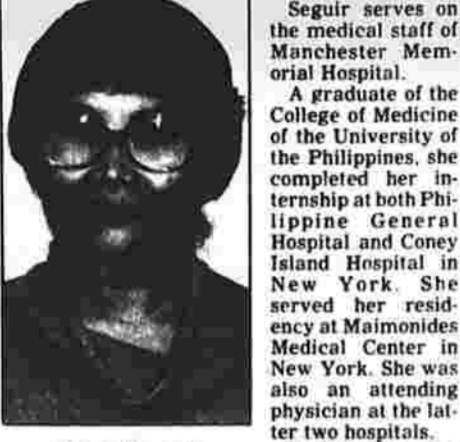


BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Seguir joins local practice

Elena S. Seguir, M.D., has recently joined the Manchester obstetrics and gynecology practice of Don A. Guinan, M.D.



Elena Seguir

Lone Star has earnings drop

GREENWICH — Lone Star Industries has reported a 76 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings from a year ago on an 18 percent drop in sales.

The company reported Wednesday that fourth-quarter earnings were \$9 million, or 33 cents a share, compared to \$35.5 million or \$2.61 a share a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$211 million compared to \$257.1 million a year ago, the company said.

For the full year, the company reported a 9 percent increase in earnings on a 13 percent drop in sales. The company reported that earnings of \$53.3 million compared to earnings of \$53.4 million in 1984. Sales were \$871.8 million in 1984, compared to slightly more than \$1 billion in 1984.

Chesbrough earnings down

WESTPORT — Chesbrough-Pond Inc. has reported a 79 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings from a year ago on a 6 percent increase in sales.

The company reported Wednesday that fourth-quarter earnings were \$7.6 million or 21 cents a share, compared to \$36.6 million or \$1.07 a share for the fourth-quarter a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$68.5 million compared to \$415 million for the fourth-quarter of 1984.

For the full year, the company reported a 31 percent drop in earnings on a record increase in sales of 77 percent. Sales for the year were \$2.7 billion compared to sales of \$1.5 billion in 1984. The company had earnings of \$82 million or \$2.35 a share in 1985, compared to \$119.5 million or \$3.40 a share for 1984.

Company promotes Holland

Kimberly Ann Holland of 173 High St. has been appointed supervisor for Administration of Office Services at the Constitution State Management Company, Hartford, the company has announced.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland, Jr.

Coca-Cola to buy Dr Pepper

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co., the nation's largest soft-drink company, today announced it had reached a preliminary agreement to buy No. 4 Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million.

In a statement from its Atlanta headquarters which was released here, Coca-Cola said the agreement to buy Dr Pepper from its owners, the investment firm of Fortmann Little & Co. and senior company executives, included the repayment of \$170 million in debt owed by Dr Pepper. The purchase is subject to the approval of the federal government and the Coca-Cola board of directors, which was scheduled to meet today in Atlanta.

The addition of Dr Pepper provides an excellent strategic fit for our carbonated soft drink business, said Donald R. Keough, Coca-Cola president and chief executive officer. The statement noted that about 40 percent of the Dr Pepper products sold in the United States — including Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free and Sugar Free Dr Pepper — were bottled and distributed by Coca-Cola bottlers.

Dr Pepper spokeswoman Becky Howard confirmed the company's board also was meeting today. Based on estimates by the industry newsletter Beverage Digest, which is based in Greenwich, Conn., Dr Pepper has a 6.9 percent share of the U.S. soft drink market. Coca-Cola leads with about 39 percent and PepsiCo is second with 28 percent, the publication says.

Stock market opens mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steady but a bit after Wednesday's decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.83 to 1,660.09 in the first hour of trading.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Today interest rates showed little change in early trading. Brokers said bonds and other interest-bearing investments got a modest boost from the Commerce Department's report that the gross national product rose at a 1.2 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the fourth quarter of last year. GNP growth for the fourth quarter had earlier been estimated at a 2.4 percent annual rate.

Figure the true cost of borrowing

QUESTION: When I ask the folks at the bank to give me an explanation of the annual percentage rate on a loan, they simply turn to their books and give me an exact figure for that "APR." Yet they are unable to tell me the method by which it is computed. Exactly what is APR and how is it calculated?

ANSWER: APR is the true cost of borrowing money, stated on a yearly percentage basis. That sounds simple enough, but it gets mighty complicated. Except in the case of a one-year, simple interest loan, APR is always higher than a loan's stated interest rate.

However, if you borrow \$1,000 at 8 percent from some generous friend or relative and repay that loan with \$1,080 at the end of one year, your APR was 8 percent — the same as the loan's interest rate.

Calculation of APR is done through complex formulas. As I write this, I have a financial encyclopedia open to a section devoted to just that — three full pages of small type, including algebraic equations that would stump anyone short of a mathematical whiz.

You folks at the bank aren't about to go through that exercise every time they have to know the APR on a loan. Instead, they look it up in books containing tables of APRs — based on each loan's interest rate, maturity and repayment schedule.

Fortunately for borrowers, the APR must be



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

disclosed before or at the time a loan is obtained. Among other things, the federal Truth in Lending Act requires that the loan contract a borrower signs must state the APR and, except for mortgages, the total finance charge in dollars and cents.

QUESTION: I have conflicting information about how long a credit bureau can keep a personal bankruptcy on a person's credit record. Is it seven years or 14 years? Also, how long can other bad debts remain on a person's credit record?

ANSWER: For bankruptcy, it's now 10 years. Formerly, it was 14 years. But that was changed by the latest revision of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

QUESTION: I'm interested in knowing what my credit record looks like. I have never had any credit problems, but I expect to buy a home within a year and want to confirm that my credit history is correct. Is there a way to find this out?

ANSWER: Sure. You can get your credit record from any credit bureau that has it. Ask your bank or a store where you have an account what credit bureau it uses. Contact that bureau and ask for your record.

Some credit bureaus will mail you a copy of your credit record. Others insist that you go to their offices. Some won't give you a copy of your record but will let you look at it. Usually, there's a small fee — \$3 or \$10 — for getting a copy or even looking at your credit record.

That fee must be waived, however, if the bureau's report ever resulted in you being turned down for credit. In that unhappy circumstance, the bureau must show you the record, at no cost to you.

QUESTION: I am a 66-year-old female and a truly lazy investor. Part of my retirement plan for the rest of my life, includes receiving monthly interest checks from \$75,000 I have in certificates of deposit. These CDs presently are paying 7.5 percent or whatever. It seems to me there must be safe CDs paying at least 10 percent. Are there?

ANSWER: Yes. You can get 10 percent on some five-year CDs and even more on longer-term CDs. Obviously, you either have short-term CDs or a bank paying low rates. The longer the term, the higher the interest. And each bank sets its own rates.

To get high CD rates, you have to shop around. If you are, to use your word, too "lazy" to do that, you have to settle for low interest.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Dollar's decline worries Fed chairman

By Tom Roub

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, disagreeing with top Reagan administration economic officials, says there is such a threat to the economy.

Volcker said the dollar's decline is a "major threat" to the economy, and that Congress should first try to slash the deficit with spending cuts alone.

And if Congress must decide on a tax increase, it should consider something other than an oil import fee, Volcker told the House Banking Committee.

A fee on oil imports, suggested by many key lawmakers, would "offset the beneficial effects of tax cuts" and "raise prices" to the economy, Volcker said.

Volcker, presenting the Fed's semi-annual report to Congress, said he doesn't share the alarm of some of Reagan's advisers that the 12 percent-plus rise in the basic measure of the nation's money supply in the past year means a new round of inflation.

Instead, he said the measure called M1 and consisting of cash and funds in checking accounts — was suspect and no longer as reliable as it once was.

Volcker also said the Fed sees a period of healthy economic performance in the months ahead, with interest rates and inflation remaining relatively low. Therefore, he said, the Fed at its closed-door meeting last week agreed to continue its current monetary policy, neither tightening nor loosening its grip on the money supply or on interest rates.

Volcker's worries about the dollar's drop and his suggestion that the Fed will not act to force interest rates down

Wall Street's best known indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, fell 20.52 points to 1,658.26, the biggest decline since it dropped a record 30.10 points Jan. 8. Government bond prices fell and interest rates shot up.

Brokers said Volcker's remarks disappointed foreign stock traders, who were hoping for an obvious sign that the Fed will ease credit conditions by lowering the discount rate.

In currency trading, the dollar fluctuated after Volcker's remarks, falling to four-year lows against some European money and rebounding against the Japanese yen and British pound.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said construction of new homes surged 15.7 percent in January to 2.99 million units, compared with a December rate of 1.8 million units. It was the largest increase since a 17 percent jump in February 1984.

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Employee owners put Standard on track

By Susan Okulo

PORTLAND — Twice last year Standard Knapp Inc., a packaging machine manufacturer, faced the same crisis: 100 million orders to fill in too short a time. It was sales company president A. T. Tanner who challenged that historically weak regard as impossible.

But things had changed at Standard Knapp. It was operating in its first year as an employee-owned company, and all orders were shipped on time.

"It tied us, and at the same time as a result it made us feel we are doing a better job working together," Tanner said during a recent interview.

Since Dec. 23, 1984, Standard Knapp has been owned by 100 of its 250 employees. While business could be better, the new stockholders, who put up at least \$1,000 apiece, appear happy with their purchase.

"We want to spread the word" about employee ownership, said Tanner, who owns 6 percent of Standard Knapp. "We think it makes a lot of sense, particularly for the traditional manufacturing companies."

The buyout began after a difference in philosophy developed two years ago between the plant's managers and its then-owner, Illinois businessman John Anderson, recalled Barton M. Bauers, Standard Knapp vice president for finance.

DESPITE A STRONG company performance in 1983, Tanner said, Anderson wanted a higher profit margin at the expense of wage and benefit cuts. Anderson talked about moving Standard Knapp to an area with lower labor costs and told managers he no longer would invest money in the company.

Standard Knapp was a 40-year resident of Portland, based in two old factory buildings close to the Connecticut River. Many of its employees had been there for more than 20 years. Turnover was low.

Bauers said plant managers wanted to stay in Portland and could accept a lower profit level than Anderson, he said.

"We thought it would be better if the employees

owned the company and took control of their own destiny," Tanner said.

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CONNECTICUT

Smoking at work: The law's useless

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MCC basketball gets record win

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FOCUS

'My Wife' looks at wife swapping

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Feb. 21, 1986

25 Cents



Leftist students demonstrate today against the United States and President Ferdinand Marcos behind barbed wire blocking the entrance to the Philippines' presidential palace in Manila. About 1,500 took part in the protest.

Marcos warns U.S.

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib earlier held a second round of talks today with Aquino, gathering information for President Reagan about the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, which was marred by widespread violence and fraud.

Marcos said that Aquino, instead of substantiating charges he was "cheated" of victory in the election, has invited foreign intervention and that foreign critics have "willingly picked up the theme."

Marcos said, "Filipinos have many times before paid with their blood, their lives and their honor to preserve their freedom and national integrity and so will they again."

In a separate announcement, Marcos said he was sending high-level special missions to Washington, Europe, the Vatican and Japan to brief heads of state on the political situation in the Philippines.

LABOR MINISTER Blas Ople and Ambassador Alejandro Melchor were dispatched to Washington, he said. Labor Ministry sources later confirmed the two had left Manila Thursday morning.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee will hold hearings on the Aquino for a boycott of Marcos' formal inauguration Tuesday.

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Levee gives way, flooding 2 towns

By Martin Steinberg The Associated Press

Rescuers in helicopters worked feverishly today to lift to safety the remaining residents of two northern California towns flooded by a wall of water released when a levee unexpectedly crumbled, forcing 21,000 people to flee, many in panic.

Crews dumped truckloads of huge rocks today into the levee near the confluence of the Yuba and Feather rivers, which already had receded several feet since the breach occurred about 6 p.m. PST Thursday. It was the second levee to give way Thursday under the weight of nine days of rain.

Elsewhere in the West, cleanups were under way in the wake of waves of Pacific storms that killed at least 17 people, flooded thousands of acres and homes and set off hundreds of landslides and mudslides. Preliminary estimates put the damage in California, Nevada and Utah near \$100 million, and officials estimated that 20 percent of Napa County's vineyards were damaged.

About 12,000 people have had to flee their homes, including the 12,000 in Linda, Calif., and 9,000 in nearby Olivehurst evacuated Thursday.

A half-dozen police and National Guard helicopters plucked people from rooftops in Linda, whose residents were taken to five shelters within two hours of the breach, said Bill Helms of the state Flood Control Center in Sacramento.

Residents screamed, tapped pans and waved flashlights to attract the airborne rescuers "to come and get them from their rooftops," said David Gordon, Hall of Sacramento radio station KFBK, who was in Linda.

A 46-foot breach grew to about 100 feet by this morning, said Nasser Bateni, supervisor of flood control at the state Department of Water Resources. The breach was a surprise because the Yuba River levee crumbled, said Bateni.

"The police could not set up guidelines quick enough at the different corners on which way to go to get away from there, so people were just going in circles, turning around going in other directions, trying to get out of there," said Marysville resident Jim Leavy, who was in the Peach Tree Mall in Linda when the levee crumbled, releasing a 3- to 4-foot-high wall of water that covered cars in a low-lying parking lot.

Crews of volunteers also rushed to help reinforce other Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta levees like the one along the Mokelumne River that collapsed Thursday morning, flooding Thornton. More than 1,300 residents were evacuated Tuesday by officials anticipating the danger.

After the levee near Thornton broke, floodwaters rushed through houses and a cannery, causing about \$5 million in damage, officials said.

The rains, meanwhile, continued to ease, and the forecast called for showers tonight in extreme northern California. As the earlier storms moved east, they brought snow and freezing rain to the nation's mid-section.

Damage estimates for Nevada and Utah were \$15 million and \$2.3 million, respectively. Butte County, Calif., reported damage of \$13 million.

States of emergency were in effect in 29 counties in California and four each in Utah and Nevada. About 50,000 households or businesses in northwest Nevada remained without heat after the surging Truckee River ruptured a natural gas pipeline.

"It looked like a great hand reached in and pulled it out," Southwest Gas Corp. spokesman Dante Pistone said of the twisted pipe that once lay buried 20 feet beneath the river east of Reno. "The force of the water must have been incredible."

AT A MEETING in Manchester Thursday night, Richard Bozuto of Waterbury, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, supported the construction of a road through Eastern Connecticut, although he referred to it as Interstate 84.

When questioned by a reporter about what should be done for the economy of Eastern Connecticut, Bozuto said, "Complete the road system."

He said there is good property in Eastern Connecticut at reasonable prices, but the roads to it are inadequate.

Eastern expressway opponents ready to sue DOT

By George Lovyno Herold Reporter

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway are lining up plaintiffs for a lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation in an effort to stop the DOT from acquiring homes and property to make way for the road.

About 100 letters have or will be sent to opponents of the highway asking them to donate \$250 and become plaintiffs in the suit, according to Edith Petersen of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is trying to stop the road from being built.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 3 at the Andover Congregational Church in order to attract people willing to join in the lawsuit, Petersen said.

Preparations for legal action began last week at the urging of South Windsor attorney Jan Beriman, who has agreed to represent the plaintiffs, she said.

Berman could not be reached for comment today. "Every indication from them was that they would file the suit," he said.

However, Keish stressed that the suit would not delay the department's plans to acquire houses and property in the path of the planned road. Only a court-ordered injunction could stop the efforts, he said.

PETERSEN said she did not know how many people had agreed so far to become involved in the lawsuit. A person cannot become a plaintiff unless he or she donates money, which will be used to cover legal fees, she said.

Petersen said the lawsuit was in response to the DOT's plans to acquire property in the path of the proposed 11.6-mile highway before it receives environmental permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The two permits are the last major hurdles the state faces before the \$170 million roadway, which would extend from Bolton Notch to Columbia, can be built.

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you're not made money!

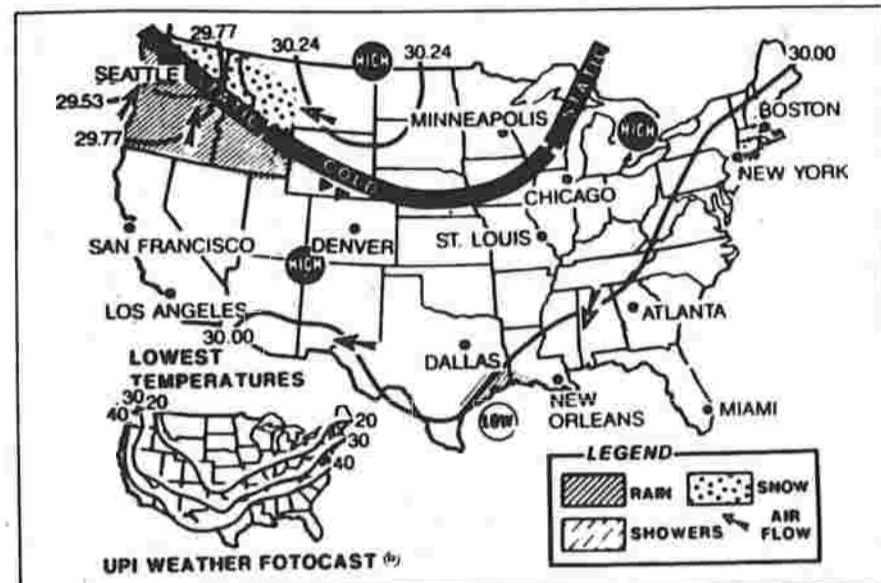
These days, no one is.

WEATHER



Rain, changing to snow

Rain Friday. High around 40. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Rain changing to snow Friday night. Low in the 20s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Windy and cold Saturday. A 40 percent chance of snow in the morning, then becoming partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Dion, 10, of Edgerton St., a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast and the Gulf Coast. Snow is predicted for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain Region, while a combination of sleet and snow is forecast for the Atlantic Coast states. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and rain in parts of the Lower Plains and Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

Billy needs jack

Things aren't going well for Tom Laughlin's new "Billy Jack" movie on the set or the corporate front. Laughlin had to leave Toronto, where the "Return of Billy Jack," the fifth movie about his rugged vigilante, is being shot so he could go to New York and Los Angeles to rattle up some financing for the \$12 million project. To make things worse, co-star Jan Rubes just jumped ship to start another movie and Laughlin's Toronto publicity firm quit, claiming he owed several thousand dollars for four weeks of fees and expenses. A spokeswoman for Laughlin's New York publicity firm admitted he was having financial problems but said he was "just a few steps away from clinching a deal with one of the majors." There were problems earlier this month, too — Laughlin suffered a hairline fracture when hit on the head with a "breakaway" bottle. Laughlin's wife, Debra Taylor, stars with him in his latest "Billy Jack" saga, in which the hero takes on child pornography and prostitution in New York.



Rain on a limb

The problems on the set of Shirley MacLaine's autobiographical "Out on a Limb" have been of a meteorological nature. Heavy mists and seasonal rain delayed the shooting this week at the ancient Inca fortress of Machu Picchu in Peru's Andes Mountains. "Out on a Limb" will be a five-hour ABC mini-series based on MacLaine's best-selling third book, which is about her spirituality and belief in immortality of the soul. Production started in October and has taken MacLaine to London, Stockholm and Hawaii. The Peruvian scenes will show Machu Picchu, the stunning stone fortress perched in the Andes, and the Nazca Lines, the mysterious huge geometric markings of animals etched into the desert along Peru's southern coast.

Tony Hope, the son of entertainer Bob Hope, has turned politician. When he announced his candidacy Thursday in Los Angeles for the seat in Congress currently occupied by Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, Hope said while he would not "set the world on fire," he would provide good representation.

Julio's sole song

Spanish singer Julio Iglesias was mobbed by 300 screaming women at a Miami shopping mall when he unveiled his own line of shoes — the Libra collection of pumps, flats and sandals that start at \$42 a pair. Iglesias, who turned to music when a soccer injury cut short his athletic career, is working with a former soccer buddy who now runs a shoe company. "They are comfortable," Iglesias told the shoppers of his product. "Iglesias is the only thing in my life, besides my music, that I really believe in." An adoring

Gless isn't Cagney

Sharon Gless, who plays the former on "Cagney and Lacey," says she has a few common traits with her Christine Cagney character. "I like her because she's complex and flawed — and so am I." Gless says in Parade magazine. But don't carry the comparisons too far, she warns. "Can't we just say I like Cagney?" Gless says. "To assume we're alike at all is to assume I can only act 'myself.' I am acting." Gless has a concern about pathological fans and the magazine says her character has a big following among lesbians. "Cagney gives herself permission to be a whole lot of

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain Friday, mixing with snow in the western mountains. Highs 35 to 45. Rain changing to snow Friday night. Low in the 20s. A chance of snow Saturday morning. Then partly sunny and colder. High 25 to 35.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Across the nation

Snow will fall from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes region and northern portions of the Ohio Valley. Rain mixed with freezing rain and snow will occur from West Virginia across New Jersey and southern New England. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the mid Atlantic Coast across the Carolinas and Georgia to the central Gulf Coast region. Rain showers will also reach along the northern Pacific Coast and over northern sections of the Great Basin. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the Missouri Valley to the upper Great Lakes. Highs in the 30s will extend across the northern Rockies and from Kansas and Oklahoma through Missouri and southern Illinois to the lower Great Lakes and most of New England. Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from California across the desert southwest and from south Texas through the southern Atlantic Coast with the low 80s over much of the Florida panhandle.



Today in history
On Feb. 21, 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated. 37 years after construction began. At left the monument appears at the 500-foot level in early 1883, and at right when the capstone was hoisted in place later that year.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1986 with 313 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Mexican revolutionary and military commander Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna in 1794; Roman Catholic Cardinal John Henry Newman in 1801; educator Alice Freeman Palmer in 1855; German bacteriologist August von Wassermann, who developed the blood test for syphilis, in 1866; English poet and author W.H. Auden in 1907; and Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of former President Richard Nixon, in 1946 (age 40).

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 592
Play Four: 3858

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 7777.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 80-48-35-10-70-58-31-14-89.

FOCUS

Women have willingly endured the dictates of haute couture for over a century, thanks to Charles-Frederick Worth. Worth made his debut as a salesman in Paris for the Galignani firm, a well-known dry goods store. In 1846, he came up with the idea of having an attractive saleswoman, Marie Verne, model store clothes. He fell in love with Verne, married her, and began designing clothes for her. In 1857, Charles-Frederick opened his own store, the first haute couture house.

DO YOU KNOW — Who invented blue jeans?
THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.

Manchester Herald

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Above, Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, left, chats with candidate Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck during Thursday's town committee meeting. Right, candidate Richard Bozzuto of Watertown addresses town committee members. Labriola and Bozzuto are two of four contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Two other contenders, Romeo Patroni of Ridgefield and Julie Belaga of Westport, were unable to attend.

GOP candidates hit O'Neill's record, party's primary plan

Following their opening remarks, the candidates responded to questions on a variety of topics. Asked about education, Bozzuto said he is not prepared to say that higher pay for teachers is the answer to improving the quality of the public schools. Young people must be attracted to the teaching field, but the state must be careful not to interfere with the bargaining power of municipalities, he said. "If the state mandates pay scales for teachers, it will be only a matter of time before police and others will seek state pay mandates," Bozzuto said.

Labriola said he does not favor the average excess capacity in the residential property, or the local property tax on equipment and machinery. Bozzuto said he respects John Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control, but added: "I wish I could say with certainty that Downey will act prudently" in the current rate case. Ronald Osella, a town committee member and an employee of Northeast Utilities, later asked Bozzuto if he meant to imply that the DPUC commissioners are not doing their jobs. Bozzuto said there would be a new set of commissioners if he became governor. Both candidates said they opposed a state income tax. Bozzuto called for a tax structure that produces incentives to create new jobs in the state.

East Hartford raid nets cocaine, money

An East Hartford man was arrested on drug charges after Manchester detectives led a raid with East Hartford police that uncovered 12 grams of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, police said this morning. Police said Rick Nichols, 27, of East Hartford, was charged by East Hartford police with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia following a raid Wednesday evening at his home on Indian Hill Street. Nichols was believed by police to have sold cocaine from his home that was distributed in Manchester, police said. Manchester police conducted a search warrant on Wednesday after learning on Feb. 12 from an unidentified informant who was arrested in Manchester on cocaine charges that the drug

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

MHS sets parents' night
The Manchester High School program of studies night for parents, originally scheduled for Feb. 11, has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria. Department heads, teachers, counselors and administrators will be available to explain and answer questions about the curriculum at MHS for the 1986-87 school year. Students are welcome to attend.

Parking for outpatients
A parking lot for morning outpatients at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been opened directly across from the front entrance to the hospital on Hayes Street. Outpatients going to the hospital for tests or treatments prior to noon are encouraged to park in the designated lot. Patients and emergency and PromptCare patients should continue to use the registration desk on the first floor of the hospital. People improperly parked in the lot must pay a \$1.50 fine to exit. The lot is directly west of the main visitors' parking lot.

Ninth-graders rate high
BOLTON — All Bolton High School ninth-graders passed three out of four portions of the state's ninth-grade proficiency test given in the fall, according to Superintendent Richard E. Packman. Packman has reported that all 63 students who took the test exceeded the state standard in reading, math and writing, and only one student scored below the standard in language arts. The scores were one of the highest in the state for a school of its size. Packman said. Statewide percentages of students scoring above the standard were 90.3 percent in mathematics, 96.4 percent in language arts, 92.8 percent in writing and 95.3 percent in reading. The scores have been continually increasing since the test was first given in 1980. The ninth-grade test will be given for the last time in the fall, except for those who failed any portion of it. They must continue to take it until they pass in order to graduate from high school. A new mastery test will replace the proficiency test.

Damato files plans for Love Lane units

Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato has filed final site plans for a townhouse project on Love Lane that was the subject of an unsuccessful lawsuit last year. Damato plans to build 10 townhouses on about 1.3 acres at 147 Love Lane, according to site plans filed with the town Planning Department. Those plans show a small access road running off Love Lane east through a small parking lot. Two buildings, each containing five units, sit at the end of the lot. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a zone change for the land in May from Residence A to Planned Residence Development. A PID zone allows a developer to build up to 10 housing units an acre. Damato's plans to build the townhouses were delayed when two Love Lane residents filed a suit against the project May 30. Sean Syre of 131 Love Lane and John Hickey Jr. of 135 Love Lane charged that the PZC had acted "contrary to good planning" when it approved the zone change. But their attorney, Richard P. Lawlor of Hartford, accidentally named the Zoning Board of Appeals as a defendant instead of the PZC in court papers. The error caused a Hartford Superior Court Judge to dismiss the suit last September. Lawlor said today that he was not sure whether another suit would be filed if the PZC approved the site plans. He said he had been negotiating with representatives of Damato Enterprises to reach some compromise, but he wasn't sure whether the developer's revisions would be "meaningful enough." "It's been an ongoing affair," Lawlor said. "Whether it will result in the same type of action as I have no way of knowing." Lawlor would not say what type of revisions were discussed with Damato and whether the developer or his attorney could be reached for comment today.

Coventry seeks funds

COVENTRY — The Town Council Tuesday night authorized the town to seek \$111,750 from the state's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program to improve houses in the lake area. If the state approves the request, the money will be awarded to qualified lake-area residents in loans of as much as \$15,000 to pay for septic systems and wells. Some of the houses around the lake are actually summer cottages used year-round by low- and moderate-income residents. According to John Willnauer, Community Block Grant Administrator, many of these homes have hand-dug wells and substandard septic systems. The state must receive the funding application by March 1. If it is approved, the town is required to provide matching funds. Willnauer said rehabilitation of the lake houses is needed to maintain affordable housing in Coventry for people of all income levels.

Memorial plans get boost

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Tuesday to add members to the Veterans' Memorial Committee, which is planning a memorial to honor veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars. "Interest among residents is high to honor our veterans," said Council Chairman John Lewis after his presentation. The council did not initially make new appointments to the seven-member veterans' committee. Vietnam veteran Milton Risley presented Lewis with a black flag commemorating POW's and MIAs on Jan. 7 and asked the council to consider "an appropriate memorial for Vietnam veterans."

Hearing set on charter

COVENTRY — The Town Council will hold a public hearing March 5 on proposed changes to the Town Charter. The council received the draft of recommendations made by a seven-member Charter Revision Commission on Feb. 18. It has 45 days from that date to act on the draft. After the March hearing, the council can either accept the revised charter or return it to the commission for further changes.

Lunch has Irish taste

COVENTRY — Irish eyes will be smiling on March 19 at Coventry High School, when the Lions Club and local churches host a corned beef and cabbage lunch for senior citizens. David Jarvis is scheduled to play the piano and sing Irish tunes. Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady said, "Coventry High School has been offered to use for use on half-school days, so this is just one of a series of senior events planned over the coming months." Transportation for those who need it will be provided by Dial-A-Ride. The lunch begins at 12:30, but reservations must be received by March 14. Reservations can be made by calling the town Human Services Office at 742-5324. Admission is free.

For the Record

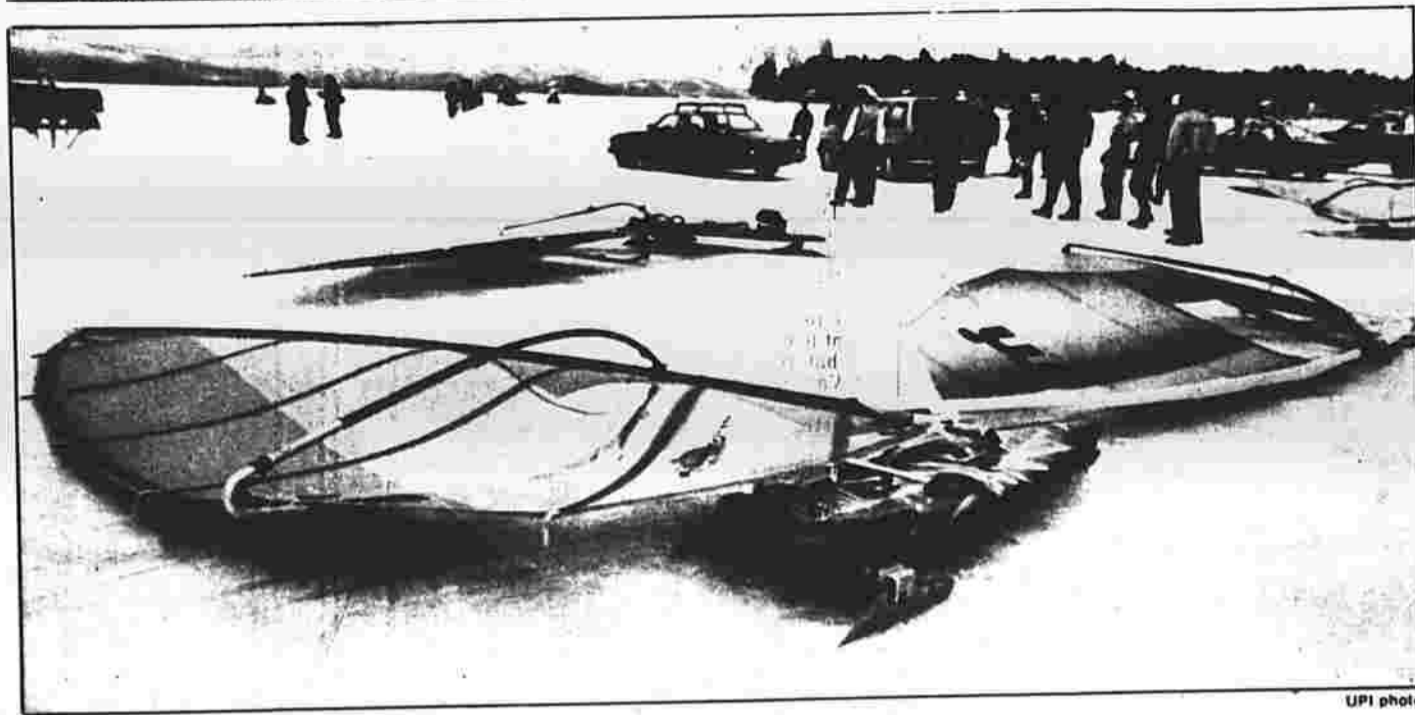
Land near Coventry Lake that was improperly advertised for sale in two-acre lots is owned by a private developer. The owner of the land and the size of the lots were reported incorrectly in the Herald Wednesday. A complaint about the land-sale ads was brought before the Coventry Town Council by Alan Phillips of Old Tolland Turnpike, whose address was also reported incorrectly.

Connecticut Travel takes over LaBonne

Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain has bought La Bonne Travel of Manchester for an undisclosed amount, company officials said Thursday. Kal London, president of the Connecticut Travel, said the acquisition will become effective by the end of the month, when La Bonne will become a division of Connecticut Travel. "We felt it would be to our advantage to acquire La Bonne," London said. Connecticut Travel, which has six offices around the state other than the Manchester Parkade, will move its Manchester office to 55 E. Center St. La Bonne's current location, London said, will be used as an office for La Bonne's management work that is being moved to Manchester in 1991. Currently employees eight people.

Mayor urges rev support

Mayor Barbara Weirberg is writing to the entire delegation in Congress to urge it to support renewal of the federal revenue sharing program, which is scheduled to end Sept. 30. Weirberg said her decision to write to the entire delegation grew out of a meeting this week with Democratic First District Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly. Kennelly said she would look into the possibility of renewing the program, which has brought \$303,000 to Manchester in each of the past several years. Weirberg said. Weirberg said her letter to Connecticut senators and U.S. representatives will urge them to renew the grants at the present level of funding or at some reduced level.



Ice surfing

The cleared, snowplowed surface of Lake Winnepesaukee at Wolfeboro, N.H., is the scene of the 1986 Ice Surfing World Championships.

begins today. Ice surfers are just like water surfers, except they use runners or skis. The record for ice surfing is 63.9 miles per hour, held by Joop Nederepelt of Holland.

Gillies says premium OK 'simplistic'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Requiring the state Insurance Department to approve higher premiums before they could take effect is a "simplistic" approach to the problems of cost and availability of insurance, according to Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

Months about how private businesses, municipalities and individual consumers have seen insurance premiums skyrocket.

The industry claims that ever-increasing jury awards in liability cases have taken the profitability out of the market.

'Super Lotto' under attack

Lottery boss fears it could lose money

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's lottery chief is warning lawmakers to reject legislation to establish a "Super Lotto" game where winners would get tax-free lump-sum prizes of at least \$1 million.

The proposed Super Lotto could damage existing lottery games and could result in "enormous" losses that could hit \$5 billion, said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue.

Under the existing Lotto game, first-prize winners share the weekly jackpot and are not guaranteed any minimum prize.

Lower oil prices cut revenues

HARTFORD (UPI) — Revenues from the state's taxes on public utilities are down because of falling world oil prices that have pushed down the cost of generating power in Connecticut, state officials say.

The dip in oil prices has not affected collections from the motor fuels tax on gasoline and the like because gasoline is taxed by the gallon while utility taxes are based on utility company gross earnings, Balda said.

He said officials also were watching corporation tax collections carefully because of uncertainty over how a change made last year in the tax law would affect collections.

State farmers can swap land

STORRS (UPI) — About 48,000 acres of Connecticut farmland can be converted from crop production to fields of grass and trees through a federal program aimed at reducing overproduction and soil erosion.

Nationally, the program can remove up to 45 million acres of highly erodible or erosion-prone land from farm production, he said Thursday. A 16-day sign-up period is being planned for early March for the 1986 crop year.

Improving water quality by reducing the amount of sediment reaching water bodies," he said.

Tirozzi pitches governor's plan

Education chief knocks rejection by Republicans

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi is criticizing Republican lawmakers for rejecting Gov. William A. O'Neill's education program before offering any plan in its place.

Tirozzi, making another pitch for legislative approval of the Democratic governor's program, said Thursday he fears that lawmakers who oppose the program do not understand its components.

O'Neill, working from the recommendations of a blue-ribbon task force, is asking the Legislature to allocate an additional \$91 million in the coming fiscal year for education reforms.

Both Smith and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who has ideas of his own for an education program, said they saw no need for lawmakers to rush to develop a program.

Connecticut In Brief

Outside firm to check gas leaks

DERBY — An independent firm will monitor the search for natural gas leaks in two recent incidents where worried residents already jittery because six people died in a December explosion.

Republicans question primaries

HARTFORD — Some legislative Republicans have signed a petition opposing a proposal to hold a series of "Super Tuesday" Republican delegate primaries that would be open to unaffiliated voters.

School director wants to leave

HARTFORD — The director of the Mansfield Training School wants to leave his post after five months in the job and a search is on for a replacement, according to the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation.

Yale students fast to feed hungry

NEW HAVEN — Yale students have raised nearly \$13,000 to help fund projects aimed at feeding the hungry.

Tourist railroad aims to buy line

ESSEX — Valley Railroad, the third most popular tourist attraction in the state, is trying to buy a freight business.

Only two drug defendants remain

NEW HAVEN — Four members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club and two associates have pleaded guilty to federal drug charges, leaving just two defendants in Connecticut still facing charges in the "Operation Rough Rider" probe.

Electric fences keep geese away

GREENWICH — Canada geese could be in for the shock of their lives this summer when they stop for some sun on a local beach, if Francis Keegan has his way.

DOT supervisors face discipline

WETHERSFIELD — Two maintenance supervisors face disciplinary action after testimony at a transportation department hearing that they took long, unreported lunches during the past two months at the home of a former department supervisor.

Tenants are caught in the middle

BLOOMFIELD — The chairman of the town's Fair Rent Commission has been evicted from the federal government's subsidized housing program — and 19 federalized subsidized tenants are worried that they'll be evicted, too.

Workplace smoking law 'useless'

Some workers are pleased, but smokers are fuming

By Barbara Yull
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For teary-eyed coughing, non-smokers' restrictions on workplace smoking are a breath of fresh air, but some cigarette-smoking co-workers are fuming.

A state law passed in 1983 requires public and private Connecticut employers with 50 or more employees to have a written policy on workplace smoking, but there are no rules on what the policy must stipulate.

Plan to name flagship irks Stonington

STONINGTON (AP) — A proposal to designate a replica of the ship that fired on this community during the Revolutionary War as Connecticut's "flagship" has upset some residents who wonder what state legislators are trying to prove.

Lawsuit challenges urban aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Democratic congressmen have gone to court to stop President Reagan from withholding \$8 billion in federal aid to cities, terming it an illegal effort to roll back spending decisions already made by Congress.

IRA's It's never too early to plan your financial future.

WETHERSFIELD — Two maintenance supervisors face disciplinary action after testimony at a transportation department hearing that they took long, unreported lunches during the past two months at the home of a former department supervisor.

"It's really a useless law," said Kathy Burnes, an official with the Connecticut Lung Association. "We'd like to see at least that employees have separate smoking areas."

The state Labor and Public Employees Committee will present a bill requiring all employers with more than 20 employees to establish separate work areas for smokers and non-smokers. The bill comes up for a hearing March 6.

Stonington Mayor James J. Moore said the bill would be "a little bit of a slap in the face" to the town's historical society.

The original HMS Rose was a British frigate that anchored in Stonington Harbor on Aug. 30, 1775 and fired broadsides at the borough off and on from morning until dusk.

Reagan announced the deferrals Feb. 5 when he introduced his 1987 budget. Altogether, he said he would defer — or delay — the expenditure of \$2.8 billion in 1986 monies, including a \$1.5 billion in issue in the lawsuit.

COMING SATURDAY

IN

Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
- 4 On the House: Here's how one Manchester decorator prescribes for doctors' offices.
- 5 Insights into Childhood: Learning to get along takes a while.
- 6 Cover Story: Alice Trattner invites you to "puppygarten" in Bolton.
- 9 On the Road: Can you fix your car yourself? Sure you can!
- 10 The Kinsey Report: This disease can make insertion difficult.
- 11 Education: Exactly what makes a good teacher?
- 12 At the Movies: Few surprises in "Power," an intense role for Kristy McNichol, Film Capsules.
- 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section.
- 21 Music: Scorecard for the Grammys, Turntable Tips.
- 22 Fitness: Stretch and get slim while relaxing.
- 23 Profiles: Manchester's Howard Epstein.
- 24 Behavior: Self-sabotage can derail your life.
- 27 The Image Workshop: Boot those boots out of the office.
- 28 Tax Tips: Various income tax items merit your scrutiny.
- 29 The Curious Shopper: Plastic soda bottles aren't harmful.
- 30 Dining In: Broccoli is a tough survivor.
- 31 Dining Out: It's easy to have a feast at Feast.

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

IRA's

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Year Age Now	Total Deposit At Age 65 At \$2,000/Year	9% A.P.R. 9.55	9.6% E.F. A.P.R. 10.22
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35	\$60,000.	\$331,261.79	\$378,155.61
40	\$50,000.	\$201,516.23	\$224,147.23
45	\$40,000.	\$119,297.57	\$129,476.47
50	\$30,000.	\$ 67,196.30	\$ 71,281.23
55	\$20,000.	\$ 34,180.17	\$ 35,507.94
60	\$10,000.	\$ 13,258.12	\$ 13,517.67

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OPINION

FOI changes need support

"Freedom of information is not a playing for journalists," a legislative committee was told this week. "It's the very essence of what makes our society and government so different from many others around the world."

With that statement to the Legislature's Government Administration and Election Committee on Tuesday, Channel 3 newscaster Pat Sheehan sought to rebut some of the many misconceptions held by officials and the public alike about Connecticut's Freedom of Information law.

Too often, FOI regulations are perceived as just another tool ripe for abuse by arrogant reporters who want to air dirty laundry that would be better left under wraps. Although that may be arguable in the most minority of cases, the points made by Sheehan and others who addressed the committee deserve attention from everyone who favors open government.

As Charles Mokriski, legal counsel to the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, so aptly put it, the FOI law "exists for the public" — something reflected in the fact that ordinary citizens file more complaints under the law than newspapers, magazines and television stations combined.

The committee's examination of the law came about as the result of a 1984 Superior Court decision that basically gutted the power of the state Freedom of Information Commission.

After hearing a case that involved the New Haven Zoning Board of Appeals, Judge Samuel S. Freedman held that attorney-client privilege gave sanction to secret deliberations in meetings closed to both the public and the press. He also held that because the FOI Commission had failed to adhere to its deadlines, its decision in the case could be considered void.

That ruling, which set a dangerous precedent, was upheld this month by the Connecticut Supreme Court.

After listening to the witnesses Tuesday, the GAC Committee wisely voted to support two bills that would basically reverse the Freedman decision and restore the FOI Commission's ability to function. The first would keep government bodies from abusing the attorney-client privilege, and the second would clarify the advisory nature of the FOI deadlines under state law.

The battle, however, is far from over. The attorney-client bill must pass through the Judiciary Committee, which is dominated by lawyers who aren't likely to support the revisions. That's why it is essential that residents of the state at large show their support for the change and bring it to the floor of the General Assembly.

There is no question that the attorney-client privilege guaranteed under our legal system must be protected at all costs. But at the same time, the section of the FOI law that says ordinary citizens can be kicked out of the room during a "legal" discussion has often been abused by public officials seeking to hide their comments and actions — and will be again unless its intent is made clear.

As for the deadlines, the Legislature has several choices. It can approve the GAC bill and make them advisory. It can increase the FOI Commission staff so they can be met, or it can leave the Freedman doctrine alive, sealing forever the impotence of the overworked overseers of the law and keeping knowledge that belongs in the public domain in hiding.

Clearly, the first option is the best. Combined with the proposed restrictions on the use of the attorney-client privilege to close meetings that should be open, it would help protect the public's right to know what its government is doing.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Habib can't do worse than he has before

There is a certain sublime fatuity in surveying the wreck of the Philippine elections, as the president did the other day, and then observing that those little guys have out there, yes, indeed. For reasons best known to the God of Politics and Other Blunders, the Philippines have been chosen to showcase the hapazardous lurching, spur-of-the-moment, spastic movements which pass for American foreign policy.

A month ago the White House was making noises which sounded very much like the United States was dumping President-Dictator Ferdinand Marcos. Too sick, too corrupt, too ineffectual was the message, as the administration got ready to bail out of its partnership with the gruff little toughie in the Malacan Palace.

To grease the skids and send Marcos to end his life in a luxurious Manhattan condo, President Reagan appointed a team of American observers to go watch the Philippine elections. It was as dangerous an idea as it was a stupid one unless the White House could be certain it would bring Corrie Aquino and her party to power.

ONLY AQUINO and her hottest supporters could acquire a delegation of foreigners to come to look over an election in a country they didn't live in and then to loudly pronounce on its honesty. Imagine the reaction here if a bunch of high born Brits were to arrive in New Jersey or Chicago or Louisiana to make sure the voters there got a fair count.

While Sen. Richard Lugar and the other American proconsuls were winging it to the far end of the Pacific, back home in Washington the

From: Mr. Ronald Reagan
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.

PHILIPPINE ABSENTEE BALLOT

Democracy

American Military Bases

(PLEASE CHECK ONE.)

Open Forum

Light won't be lit if NU wins way

To the Editor:

Several years ago Debbie Boone had a popular record entitled "You Light Up My Life." I hope she had a different source of energy than Northeast Utilities in as much as that kind of energy demand certainly would have been very expensive.

We the residents of Connecticut soon may not be able to afford lighting up our lives. NU's latest rate request may make lights a luxury and darkness a necessity. But it comes as no surprise. We have been hearing for several months up and down the state how NU was going to pay for Millstone III nuclear power plant.

As for the deadlines, the Legislature has several choices. It can approve the GAC bill and make them advisory. It can increase the FOI Commission staff so they can be met, or it can leave the Freedman doctrine alive, sealing forever the impotence of the overworked overseers of the law and keeping knowledge that belongs in the public domain in hiding.

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Habib can't do worse than he has before



Nicholas Von Hoffman

government was bustling about sending more aid to those little brown-skinned fellows out there if they would oblige by conducting their election roughly along the lines laid out by the League of Women Voters in Akron, Ohio.

On the television news interview shows, the correspondents, holding a wet finger to the wind yanked Marcos up in front of their electronic tribunals and asked him questions they wouldn't dare put to the head of a foreign power in good order with the White House.

EVERYTHING SEEMED in readiness for the little guy's departure. As the election proceeded, Sen. Lugar displayed himself on American TV warding off a heart attack by jogging through the streets of Manila and then in the mushmouthed language of the middle of the road politician told the world that Marcos was trying to steal the election. Apparently Sen. Lugar and the other 18 bigwigs on the American team were to pull off a sort of public relations coup d'etat which would pressure Marcos to give up cheating and lose the election in a dignified American manner. Instead the old boy kept on stealing.

Jack Anderson

Big names kick in for Laxalt lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is financing a libel suit against the Sacramento Bee with the help of a star-studded group of contributors, ranging from a cosmetic surgeon and a former secretary of state to Barbara Walters' fiancé.

In response to a fund-raising appeal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., last year, 94 donors kicked in a total of \$263,300 to Laxalt's "Legal Expense Trust Fund." By law, the maximum contribution was \$5,000.

Laxalt, who is President Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill, sued the Bee for \$250 million after it ran a story in 1983 charging that "substantial sums of money were illegally skimmed" from a Carson City casino Laxalt owned before he was elected to the Senate in 1974.

The Bee's story was later found to be untrue. Laxalt's former secretary of state, Barbara Walters, said she "did not know whether Laxalt himself knew of the scheme."

IN SETTING UP his legal expense fund, Laxalt benefited from a favorable interpretation of a Senate Ethics Committee regulation. It allows establishment of such a fund "to defray the cost of legal proceedings of any nature... provided that such proceedings relate to or arise by virtue of the service of the member in or to the Senate."

The skimming allegation reported by the Bee occurred before Laxalt was a senator, but the Ethics Committee thought it significant that the newspaper story was published after he took office. The committee also reasoned that the story wouldn't have been printed if he hadn't been a senator.

Laxalt's daughter Michelle sent out a fund-raising letter over Goldwater's signature early last year to "about 100 very close friends" of her father, she told our associate Tony Capaccio. She stressed that despite her father's prior positions, as head of the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and the general chairman of the Republican Party, the fund-raiser's did not seek access to either organization's mailing lists.

FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION records for the 1983-84 campaign period show the following donors to Laxalt's libel lawsuit fund:

- Esteé Lauder, the cosmetics tycoon, \$500.
- Ex-Secretary of State Alexander Haig, \$1,000 (his only political contribution in 1983-84).
- Merv Adelson, chairman of LORIMAR Telepictures and fiancé of ABC News star Barbara Walters, \$5,000 (Adelson and another \$5,000 donor, Las Vegas developer Irwin A. Molinsky, have good reason to appreciate the cost of bringing a libel action. As developers of Rancho La Costa Country Club, they and co-owner Morris "Mor" Duller spent 10 years and thousands of dollars in a suit against Penthouse magazine, which had alleged links between their posh Southern California resort and organized crime).
- Delbert W. Coleman, \$5,000. He was described in the Bee article as "a free-wheeling Chicago financier (who) had been identified as a mob associate." Laxalt has said Coleman introduced him to financing sources for his casino.
- Officers of the Valley Bank in Las Vegas, \$15,000. (The bank provided some early financing for Laxalt's casino).
- Dallas developer Trammel Crow, \$5,000.
- Beer baron Joseph Coors and his wife, \$5,000.
- Roy M. Cohn, New York Attorney and former chief counsel to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, \$5,000.
- George Klein of Park Tower Realty, New York City, \$5,000.
- Investment banker Ivan F. Boesky and his wife, \$5,000.
- Textile manufacturer Roger S. Milliken of Spartanburg, S.C., \$5,000.
- New York real estate man Lewis Rudin, \$1,000.
- Houston oilman Robert Moshbacher, \$1,000.
- Real estate magnate and New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump, \$1,000.

Footnote: For several of the donors, the money they gave to Laxalt represented only a modest part of their 1983-84 contributions to various political causes.

Vary interest-ing
Pakistani dictator Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is slowly pushing his country into an Islamic stronghold. As part of this policy, banks are forced to eliminate interest charges, in keeping with Moslem law against usury. But intelligence sources say the wily bankers, while scrupulously deleting all references to interest as such, have devised other ways to make profit. Foreign bankers are being cautious until they see how the new system works.

BY THE TIME Iugar got back to Washington and led his ducklings off the plane they'd gotten the signal and begun to gush about the democratic miracle which brought so many of our little brown-skinned Filipino brothers and sisters out to cast their ballots. That their ballots didn't get counted is of little consequence. They voted and they have a two party system. That's enough for now; we'll get to majority rule later.

With this last switch everybody in the Philippines will have written us off as a bunch of contemptible, vacillating opportunists. But, hark! All is not lost.

The president has fallen back on the special envoy gimmick. He's sent Philip Habib out to Manila to talk to all factions. This is the same State Department character whom the president sent to work out peace between all factions in Lebanon. By the time he'd completed his mission the Israelis had invaded the place and the country was on the royal road to annihilation.

If at first you don't succeed...

U.S./World In Brief

Flu epidemic spreads to all states

ATLANTA — Federal health officials say the worst flu epidemic since 1961 has now spread to all 50 states and claimed 430 lives last week.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that flu and pneumonia deaths in 121 major U.S. cities for the week ending Feb. 15 represented the seventh straight week of increased mortality from those two respiratory ailments.

"All states have now either identified flu viruses or are currently reporting outbreaks of influenza-like illness," said Dr. Karl Kappus of the CDC's influenza surveillance branch.

The CDC's network of family doctors who keep tabs on the flu reported a nationwide average of 11.5 cases for the week ending Feb. 5, compared with 10.8 cases the preceding week. Before the flu outbreaks started in early January, the physicians were seeing an average of three to four cases of flu per week, Kappus said.

AIDS victim ready for school
KOKOMO, Ind. — A teenage AIDS victim says he is eager to return to school today despite the protests of pro-life classmates who "might say hi" — but nothing else — to the hemophilic boy.

"I'm looking forward to getting back," said Ryan, 14, who was to attend Western Middle School today for the first time since he was barred from the classroom last July.

Parents have organized and taken legal action to block Ryan's presence at school, but the boy was readmitted last week with reassurances from state health officials that there is no risk to students' health.

Loonytunes' block airline contract
MIAMI — Eastern Airlines and its 4,500-member pilots union have resumed contract negotiations that chairman Frank Borman charged are being obstructed by a few "loonytunes in positions of responsibility."

The pilots, meanwhile, plan today to announce the outcome of a recent vote to strike, which could come as early as midnight Tuesday if no agreement is reached with the financially troubled carrier.

"There are some zealots out there that don't seem to be capable of understanding or don't want to understand what a marketplace is all about," Borman said in a televised interview Thursday night.

Borman said he has "manifest" admiration for most pilots who fly for the nation's third largest carrier, but added, "they have two or three loonytunes in positions of responsibility."

Shipping can taint baby food
ATLANTA — The Food and Drug Administration said Gerber processing plants did not cause the glass contamination reported by consumers and a Maryland woman reported buying a tainted bottle of Beechnut baby food.

Maryland Health Department spokeswoman Lynn Doyle said a Libertytown woman reported Thursday night she had bought what may be a contaminated bottle of Beechnut baby fruit juice.

Doyle said the woman saw a discolored bubble in the fruit juice, inspected the bottle carefully and found the seal had been broken. Doyle said the product would be examined to see if the FDA, meanwhile, indicated that consumer complaints about glass in Gerber baby foods in New York, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Michigan may be the result of breakage in shipping cases.

Iran says Iraq shot down plane

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran accused Iraq of shooting down an Iranian airliner, killing at least 40 people — including eight members of Parliament and a top aide to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iraq denied it downed any Iranian civilian planes. But the Paris-based Iranian exile group Mojahedin Khaledi — which has claimed as a military transport and said it took off from the Doshan Tappeh air base in Tehran.

The official Iranian Republic News Agency, IRNA, said a two-engine turboprop plane on a flight from Tehran to Ahwaz, a town near the Iraqi border, was attacked and shot down by Iraqi jets Thursday.

Blacks can own businesses
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government ended 25 years of exclusive white control of downtown businesses, ordering central business districts in Johannesburg and Durban opened to merchants of all races.

President Pieter Botha failed to show up at a meeting with Bishop Desmond Tutu and other clergymen who sought to discuss recent racial violence with him.

Parliament acted Thursday to pave the way for blacks and other non-whites to own downtown businesses and to shop in downtown districts.

Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said a law opening the central business districts of Johannesburg and Durban would be published in the official Government Gazette today.

Grenada welcomes 'hero' Reagan

President tells huge crowd he'll never regret invasion

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, greeted as a "national hero" in Grenada for liberating the Caribbean island from Marxist rule, says the administration does not plan a similar military venture in Nicaragua.

The entire population of Grenada appeared to be on hand Thursday for Reagan's triumphant tour of the island nation, which was invaded by U.S. forces on Oct. 25, 1983.

The key event leading to the invasion, which left 70 people dead in addition to the U.S. casualties, was the execution of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by radical rivals who seized control of the island.

His formal address at Queen's Park drew a cheering crowd of 45,000. Banners around the city of St. George's read: "We love you, Mr. President," "My Year Star," and "Thanks to a Great Hero."

Reagan, obviously touched by the enthusiasm and warmth, told the gathering: "I will never be sorry that I made the decision to help you, and I'd do it again."

"We stand before you as friends who share a fundamental belief in democracy," Reagan said. "Our commitment to humane and representative government is stronger than any tyrant's chains." The crowd gave its loudest cheer when he said: "In free societies, people do not live in fear. They never worry that criticizing the government will lead to a late-night knock on the door and arrest by some gung squad."

"When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law and the courts are the star witness in the trial of the guilty. In the jails, in a free society, neighbors don't spy on neighbors, and they don't tell on their neighbors. That's the way God meant it to be."

Prime Minister Herbert Blizize, joining Reagan on the podium after his speech, described the president as a "national hero" and said he would be pleased to see Reagan in Grenada.

Seal's testimony had already resulted in several convictions in drug cases and he was to have been the star witness in the Florida trial of Jorge Ochoa, now facing extradition in Spain. Ochoa, of Colombia, was allegedly a ringleader of a vast cocaine smuggling gang with ties both to Nicaraguan rebels and the U.S. government.

Federal Attorney Stanford Bardwell, who went to high school with Seal, said assassins had appeared on the scene for four days, mapping his movements.

Seal agreed to testify for the government after being convicted on drug charges in Miami and became the most important witness in drug enforcement history according to one federal official.

Seal, a former Green Beret pilot and gunner who boasted he once made \$2 million on a cocaine deal without ever leaving the house, appeared indignant to his danger. He told a reporter for WBRZ-TV, "I'm not worried about the contract killers if it comes, it comes."

James W. Thomas Jr., who heads the solid rocket motor team at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, suggested that the shuttle's hydrogen tank could have caused temperature readings of 7 and 9 degrees Fahrenheit on the side of the booster.

NASA officials acknowledge such readings were recorded several hours before the Challenger was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, but they have said the readings might have been false because the hand-held infrared measuring device has an error margin of as much as 10 degrees.

Nevertheless, even a 10 degree reading should have raised concerns, officials said, but the reading never was forwarded up the chain of command to those who made the launch decision. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch, killing the shuttle's seven-member crew.

It had been thought that a leak in the external tank would be detected by sensors that gauge pressure levels inside the tank, but Halliday said he didn't know how sensitive those instruments were.

Another engineer, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said a very small leak could escape detection, and yet be large enough to impinge low temperatures on the side of the booster.

Thomas said in an interview that extremely cold temperatures on the right booster could have caused the synthetic rubber O-ring seals to shrink and fail under the internal pressures of the launch.

"We had no reason to believe that we had a cold temperature problem" with an air temperature of 38 degrees at the time of the launch, Thomas said. He added that the rocket boosters were designed to work properly between the temperatures of 31 and 99 degrees.

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Feds lose top dope witness in shooting

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Federal agents scoured the country today for a fourth man wanted in the contract killing of the most important drug witness the government has ever had.

Three men were arrested at three different points Thursday less than 24 hours after Barry Seal was cut down in a parking lot with Ingram Mac-10 submachine guns, shot in the back and chest.

Federal Attorney Stanford Bardwell, who went to high school with Seal, said assassins had appeared on the scene for four days, mapping his movements.

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House unit rejects aid for Manila

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional support is rapidly mounting to cut off U.S. aid to the embattled regime of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in spite of the administration's repeated urgings to proceed with caution.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee — including bitter critics of Marcos and veteran defenders of U.S. interests in the Philippines — voted unanimously Thursday to deny military and economic aid to Manila in response to charges that Marcos rigged the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Paul Wolfowitz, the State Department's senior official who deals with the Philippines, and Richard Armitage, an assistant secretary of defense, told the subcommittee that Congress and the administration must act cautiously on the issue, but in unity.

"We want to act in a way that moves things forward, not in a way that leads to violence and chaos," Wolfowitz said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the United States "is being played for a sucker" by Marcos because he is not enacting political, economic and military reforms but continues to accept some \$230 million in aid each year.

"If ever there were an issue on which the United States should speak with one voice, it is the Philippines," Solarz said. "If ever there was a time, however, for the United States to take resolute action in defense of its interests, it is now. The train is leaving the station."

"We have got to make sure the train is on the right track," Armitage said. "We have got to be sure we are in the locomotive."

The White House has urged Congress to hold off any action until special envoy Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on conditions in the troubled nation.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a strong defender of U.S. interests in the Philippines, pressed for passage of the bill.

"We can't condone what happened in the Philippines," Solomon said. "There is no way we in America can promote and believe in democracy and condone this type of action."

The bill provides that U.S. aid to the Philippines government may resume when Reagan reports to Congress "that a legitimate government has been established in the Philippines which commands the support of the people" and that Congress passes a resolution agreeing with the finding.

Under the bill, the current \$54.7 million in military aid would be cut in escrow. Economic and humanitarian aid — now set at \$181.2 million — would be channeled through private voluntary organizations and the Roman Catholic Church.

Solarz said the subcommittee vote "sends a signal to the ruling elite in the Philippines that the United States will withdraw its support from a government that has lost its legitimacy and does not enjoy the confidence of the people."

U.S. Military Personnel in the Philippines

Total number, as of March 31, 1985, was 14,534, with an estimated 5,000 at Subic Bay Naval Base and 8,700 at Clark Air Force Base.



The controversy surrounding the presidential election in the Philippines has focused renewed attention on the U.S. military bases there. Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base are regarded as key components in U.S. strategic planning in the area.

Marcos condemns U.S. interference

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., is premature in endorsing Navy plans to inject competition in the Trident submarine program, now the sole province of a Connecticut company, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd said.

In a letter to Dodd, released Thursday, Weicker said he is backing for Navy "so long as all the studies and analyses clearly indicate that competing Trident submarines is feasible and desirable."

But Dodd, joined by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said the studies should be done before Connecticut lawmakers climb on the Navy's bandwagon. "We ought to know far more about it before we endorse it," Dodd said.

Dodd said Weicker's letter was a response to letters the Democratic senator had written to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee. Dodd said he had received similar letters about the potential added costs from competition of the Trident.

Weicker's comments carried added weight since he, as a member of the Senate's defense appropriations subcommittee, was in the best position within the Connecticut congressional delegation to block the Navy's plans.

Tridents now are built exclusively by General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, whose main plant is in Groton, Conn. Electric Boat also has a hull construction plant in Quonset, R.I.

"I have learned that competition can be a two-edged sword," Weicker said.

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Swensson voices support for revisions to FOI law

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson of Manchester said today she supports a bill that would prohibit public agencies from going behind closed doors to talk with their attorneys.

But Swensson, who is vice chairman of the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee, in which the bill originated, said she will hold back full support for it until she sees the final draft. The bill must now go before the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, where she said it should see many changes.

At a public hearing on the bill by the GAE Committee Tuesday in Hartford, reporters and members of the Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission voiced support for it. Other groups, including the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, spoke out against it.

"The way it left our committee I can't say it's not in violation of freedom-of-information laws when it went into executive session to seek advice from its attorney," The state FOI Commission appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court, which dismissed the case this month, ruling that the FOI commission had failed to dispose of the case within the required time.

Swensson said there would probably be many amendments to the bill.

Similar bills have failed in the Legislature in the past. Last year the General Assembly voted against such legislation, Swensson said, because not many people understood it. This year, she said, the bill has a very good chance of passing.

"I think this year it will be explained a lot better and people will understand it," she said. "I think the arguments on the floor will be broader."

A superior judge ruled in 1984 that the North Haven Zoning Board of Appeals was not in violation of freedom-of-information laws when it went into executive session to seek advice from its attorney.

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Weicker and Dodd disagree on Trident competition plan

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

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TV station won't censor film fare

WATERBURY (UPI) — A television station will continue to air prime-time films with brief nudity and strong language despite complaints from a handful of viewers, says the station's program director.

"People are going to be complaining about something no matter what you run on the station," said Melanie Gerig, program director of WTXV-TV in Waterbury.

About 20 viewers called the station to comment on the airing Wednesday night of the film "Slap Shot" starring Paul Newman, Gerig said Thursday.

The movie focuses on the exploits of a fictional minor league hockey team and contains brief scenes of a bare-breasted woman and hockey players exposing their buttocks, Gerig said.

Five callers approved of the station's new film policy and the 15 callers who complained did not call for a ban on the language and nudity, but objected to the time when it was shown, she said.

The film was aired from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. as the first movie to come under a new station policy relaxing guidelines for the editing of prime-time broadcasts.

In addition to allowing more sexually-explicit scenes, the policy allows four-letter expletives in some dialogue, Gerig said.

The new policy, which was to continue Thursday night with a showing of "Animal House," was developed after station officials accidentally left in some profanity in a prime-time movie, Gerig said.

"We thought, 'Oh my God, we're going to get some calls,' and what we got was people calling and saying, 'We're glad you're leaving the movies the way they are,'" Gerig said.

The commercial station is owned by Bolton and Laurie A. Epps and David P. Epps, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by another daughter, Marybeth Gonzales of Southington, a sister, Frances B. Fraser of West Haven, six grandsons and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Newington. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105, or to the St. Elizabeth House, care of Sister Delores Crowley, 118 Main St., Hartford, 06101.

Obituaries

Mabel Whitney
Mabel (Waldo) Whitney, 87, widow of Raymond F. Whitney, formerly of Knox Lane, Glastonbury, died Wednesday. She was a Manchester native.

She lived in the area all her life. She is survived by a daughter, Josephine Hoyt of Hartford.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Private burial will be in the family plot in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester.

Edna Epps
Edna (Blakeslee) Epps, 67, wife of Glane R. Epps, of Newington, died Thursday at her home, 500-101.

REGAL'S WACKY WIND-UP ONE DAY ONLY - SAT., FEB. 22 REEDICULOUS DAY!!

- * MANCHESTER STORE ONLY *
 - Flannel Shirts... reg. to \$20..... \$ 500
 - Plaid Sport Shirts... reg. to \$20..... \$ 500
 - Sweaters... reg. \$24 to \$40..... \$5 & \$1000
 - Green & Brown Poly Blazers 37-38R, 37-40L, 38-38SH..... \$ 500
 - Leather Belts... reg. to \$15..... \$ 500
 - Ties... reg. to \$12.50..... \$ 400
 - Sox..... 3/\$ 400
 - Dress Shirts... reg. to \$28..... \$ 500
 - DuoFold Turtles... reg. \$18..... \$ 500
 - Levi Rugby Shirts... reg. to \$31..... \$1000
 - Pierre Cardin Wallets... reg. \$20..... \$1000
 - Oscar DeLaRenta Sp. Shirts... reg. \$30..... \$1000
 - Enro Acrylic Sp. Shirts... reg. \$30..... \$1000
 - Fashions Jeans... 28-36..... \$1000
 - Levi Fashion Cords... 28-36..... \$1000
 - Dress Pants... 28-38..... \$1000
 - Puritan Sweater Shirts..... \$1500
 - Shoe Table..... \$2000
 - Winter Jackets... Values to \$100..... \$2500
 - Winter Jackets... Values to \$150..... \$4000
 - Leather Jackets... Values to \$225..... \$5000
 - Wool Sport Coats..... \$4000
 - "Select Group" Suits... No Alterations..... \$5000
 - All Weather Coats... reg. to \$135..... \$5000
 - Herringbone Top Coats... 5 Only - reg. \$200..... \$10000
 - Big & Tall Sweaters..... \$1000
 - Big & Tall Pants..... \$1500
 - Big & Tall Sport Coats... From..... \$3500
 - Big & Tall Suits... From..... \$9000
- All Sales Final... Cash & Carry

Westown Pharmacy
445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 AM - 9 PM

PUBLIC NOTICE
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SPORTS

MCC hoop gets record 21st victory

Tops previous mark set in 1979 with win over Becker Junior College

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

Never during the throes of preseason preparation could the basketball cohorts at Manchester Community College have envisioned this past season. Given the fact that the Cougars totaled six wins in the past two years bears further testimony to the Herculean effort turned in by the Cougars in the space of one year. Unquestionably, Thursday night was the program's finest hour.

The Cougars, in their final regular season game, defeated Becker Junior College, 92-76, at East Catholic High School to establish a single-season record

for most wins with 21. Only two other teams in the history of MCC basketball have recorded 20 wins. The last was the 1979 squad (20-7) coached by Frank Kiesel, now boys' varsity basketball coach at Manchester High School. The Cougars finished with a superb 21-5 record and were ranked among the top teams in New England junior college basketball circles.

For those involved in the precedent-setting year, feelings of hard work, happiness and disbelief pervaded the scene. "I'm very happy, it was a great finish," said co-coach and MCC athletic director Pat Mistretta. "We went through a lot of kids during the preseason and the ones we chose

worked very hard and deserve everything they have achieved."

Co-coach Skip Olander Skip Olander felt equally delighted. "It's wonderful," Olander said. "We thought we needed 20 wins to get into the tournament." The Cougars notched win No. 20 Monday night against Dean Junior College. "But this is fantastic."

MCC had not beaten Becker in five years until Thursday night. Becker experienced a frustrating season and wound up 8-15.

"It was a terrific turnaround," MCC sports information director Bill Dumas marveled. "The last two years we won three games each season and were getting beat by 20-40 points every game. I never dreamed of winning seven times as many (games) as last year."

The game itself, was anything but a cakewalk for the Cougars. Leading the entire way, it wasn't until late in the game that Manchester finally pulled away. "We played well in spots," Mistretta said. "But the game was basically a positive one for us."

Donald Cost's 14 first-half points (on 6-of-8 shooting) propelled the Cougars to a 10-point lead at intermission (40-30) against a scrappy Becker quintet. Tyrrell Hartfield and Carbert Russell added 10 points apiece in the first 20 minutes to lead MCC on its way.

Manchester, resolute in its attempt to put the game away early in the second half, couldn't manage to shake Becker until the weekend at Warwick, R.I. Tournament game most of the second half with Becker gaining its slimmest deficit at seven points, 58-51, with 10:46 left.

"It was hard to pull away from them," Mistretta said.

A three-point play by Russell with 6:49 remaining gave the Cougars their largest lead up to that point, 71-57. However, it wasn't until Russell received the ball on a fast break, and responded with a thunderous two-handed dunk that the Cougars with 24 and 23 points, respectively. Hartfield and Russell also snatched 12 points each, respectively. Cost and Chris Galligan chipped in with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Manchester shot 38-for-69, 57 percent from the floor and was a line 14-for-15 from the foul line.

MCC now sits back and awaits word of the New England NJCAA Tournament that will held next weekend at Warwick, R.I. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Monday. "We'll be



Manchester Community College's Donald Cost (12) flies over a Becker defender and gets set to slam down a one-handed dunk during Thursday night at East Catholic High School. Cost totaled 16 points as the Cougars notched a single-season record 21st win, 92-76, over Becker.

College basketball roundup

Maryland upsets No. 1 club

By The Associated Press

After beating top-ranked North Carolina, Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell made in a reflective mood. "The Terrapins, down 72-71 in overtime, used Len Bias' jump hook with 1:51 left and Keith Galligan's four points in the final seven seconds for a 77-72 ACC victory over the Tar Heels Thursday night."

Now in his 17th year at Maryland, Driesell's teams have been invited to the NCAA playoffs or NIT 15 times. Those teams included the likes of Tom McMillen, Len Elmore, John Lucas, Buck Williams and Albert King.

But Driesell's success against North Carolina and Coach Dean Smith has been limited. "Thirty-five points more and we'd be 20-19 against North Carolina," Driesell pondered in the Maryland locker room after the victory. "That's since I've been coaching."

As Maryland coach Driesell was

7-26 against Smith (prior to Thursday) stole the inbounds pass and jammed it in to get Maryland within 68-63 with 2:45 left. Jeff Baxter added a layup and the deficit was three.

Jeff Lebo hit the first of a one-and-one opportunity, but Bias came back with another jumper with 50 seconds remaining. Kenny Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one and Baxter hit a 22-footer from the right side to force overtime with the score tied at 68-68.

Joe Wolf scored all of North Carolina's points in overtime, and his layup on a pass from Steve Hale gave the Tar Heels their last lead at 72-71 with 2:14 left.

North Carolina saw its slim lead in the ACC regular-season race evaporate. The Tar Heels, 25-2 overall, fell to 9-2 in the ACC and dropped one-half game behind second-ranked Duke. Daugherty led the way with 23 points, while Wolf had 15 and Smith 12.

Galligan added 10 points, as did

Maryland upsets No. 1 club

Baxter and Gallin. Maryland raised its record to 15-11, 4-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At Ann Arbor, junior guard Darryl Johnson scored 24 points to lead the Spartans in Big Ten Conference game. The victory raised Michigan State's record to 18-6 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten, Michigan, which fell to 22-4 and 10-4, suffered its first home loss of the season. The Wolverines had won 24 straight at Crisler Arena.

Johnson took control after a Richard Rufford layup gave Michigan a 43-40 lead with 17:51 remaining. He scored the next eight points of the game — all on layups — and the Spartans tied 44-43 with 14:11 left.

At Las Vegas, junior guard Freddie Banks scored 25 points, including five three-point goals, to pace the Runnin' Rebels.

The triumph enabled the Rebels to clinch their fourth straight PCAA title. UNLV has a 14-1 conference record and a 26-3 overall mark.

Michigan State's Darryl Johnson (13) sneaks up from behind and knocks the basketball away from Michigan's Antoine Joubert during their Big Ten clash Thursday night in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan State upset the Wolverines, 74-59.

Word War II breaks out among Whalers, media

In Word War I, in the winter of 1985, there were no winners.

Neither combatants — the Hartford Whalers hockey club nor the Hartford area media — could claim total victory or admit to absolute defeat.

The only real losers were the fans.

While the skaters floundered in last place, a front-office dictatorship and revolutionaries of print and electronic checked verbal spears of influence at one another in several infamous battles.

The public, especially the paying spectators, suffered the biggest casualties — through wounds of confusion.

Whose side did you believe? Why were the Whalers so belligerent toward the press, and why were the newspaper, television and radio allies so critical of the administration?

A cease-fire was maintained this year for more than half the season because the Whalers were winning. But the recent 6-1 wireless streak has precipitated renewed hostilities.

Word War II.

Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

OBVIOUSLY, EXPLANATIONS HERE will be biased, but they bear examining.

For starters, it must be best to put things in perspective. Few on either end have.

From the average guy's standpoint, doesn't it seem rather absurd that so many grown men — journalists and team brass alike — can get so bent out of shape over a game?

Sure, that's our job, all of us. The Whalers get paid

21 FEB 21

Third baseman after \$1.85 million Boggs' case closes baseball arbitration

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American League batting champion Wade Boggs bids for a record award of \$1,850,000 today in baseball's final arbitration hearing this winter, with a half-million dollars riding on the arguments presented. The Red Sox have offered Boggs \$1,350,000 and General Manager Lou Gorman says the team will continue to try for settlement without having one imposed by a third party. Boggs won \$1 million in arbitration last year and then battled 368 to win his second batting title.

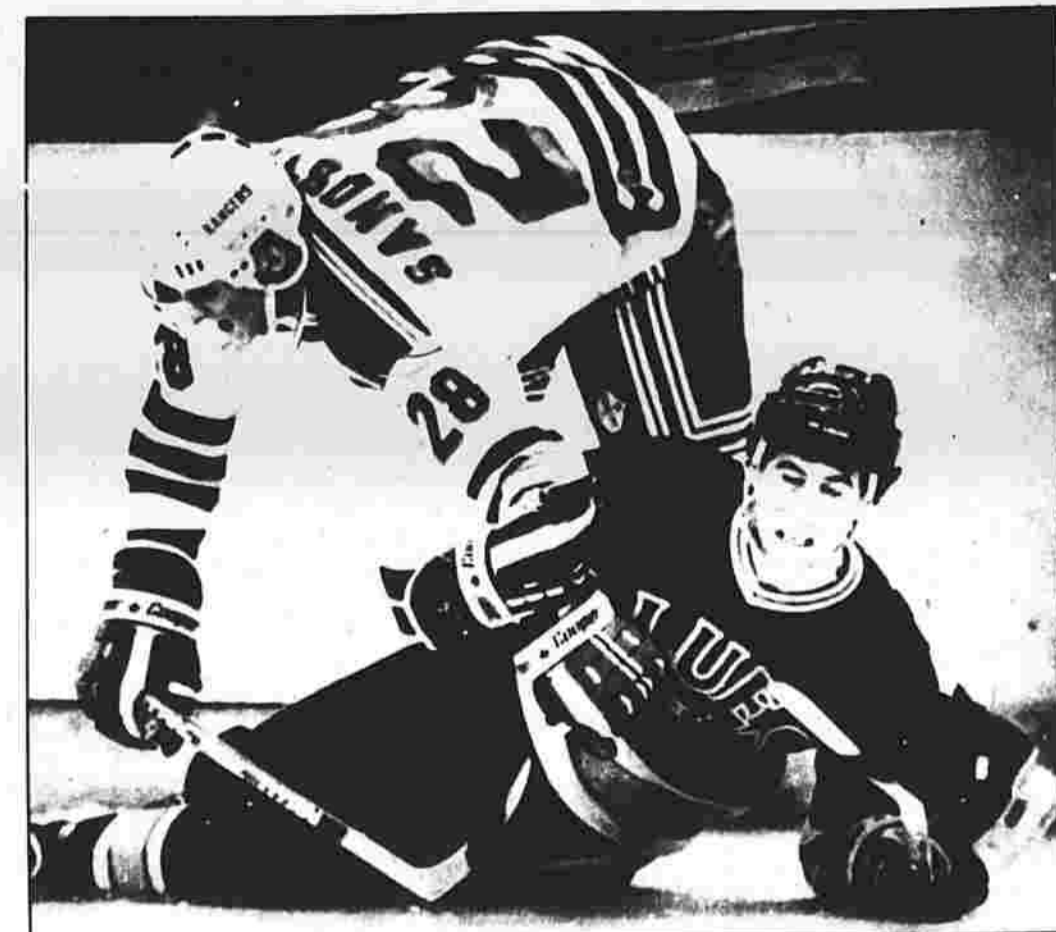
Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser did a lot better than that, thanks to arbitration. Hershiser, who was 19-3 with a 2.03 earned run average for LA last season, saw his salary jump from \$212,000 to \$1 million when the arbitrator decided in his behalf. The Dodgers had offered \$600,000.

"I thought we had a chance going in or I would never have gone to arbitration at all," Hershiser said from Vero Beach Fla., where the Dodgers are beginning spring training. "I thought the Dodgers were very fair in arbitration. They stated a good case, but we felt there were very strong precedents set by Fernando and Gooden."

Hershiser became the first \$1 million arbitration winner this year. The other candidate, Boston catcher Rich Gedman, lost his case earlier in the week and will play for \$650,000. Hershiser also gives the Dodgers two million dollars over the last season when he batted .287 with 15 home runs and 70 runs batted in.

"Win or lose, I told Jamie (his wife) that I'm going to go out and give my best effort," Hershiser said. "If I had gotten the \$600,000 instead, I would have told the Dodgers I was going to my best."

Thursday's other arbitration winner was Cleveland outfielder Brett Butler, who had his salary doubled from \$425,000 to \$850,000. The Indians had offered \$600,000 after Butler batted .311 and stole 47 bases last season.



The Blues' Gino Cavallini (bottom) is on the ice and attempts to drag the Rangers' Tomas Sandstrom to the ice, as well. Pierre Larouche had two goals

as the New Yorkers beat St. Louis, 3-2, Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

NHL roundup

Power-play goal record tied by the Flyers' Kerr

By Ken Ropotop
The Associated Press

Tom Kerr doesn't mind his name being alongside Mike Bossy and Phil Esposito in the NHL record book. If he could, however, he'd like to be the Philadelphia Flyers' power-play unit too.

"They're the ones who've gotten me the puck all year," said Kerr after his record-tying 20th power-play goal helped the Flyers beat the Los Angeles Kings 5-3 Thursday night. "It's a great honor, but it has to be shared by the whole power-play unit."

Kerr connected in the second period for his 43rd goal of the season to tie the record of most power-play goals in a season shared by Bossy, the New York Islander forward and Esposito, formerly with Chicago, Boston and the Rangers.

After scoring the big goal, Kerr got plenty of attention for the rest of the game from the Kings. The Flyers were unable to connect on four power plays after that.

"After I got the first one, there were definitely guys looking for me on both teams," Kerr said. "They (the Kings) were looking for me to score."

Pierre Larouche scored two goals and assisted on another in a three-goal first period, leading the Rangers over the Blues.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Rangers, their longest streak this season. The loss continued a string of futility at Madison Square Garden for the Blues, who are 6-7 in the last eight games and have won only three games out of 43 in the Rangers' home rink (3-36-4) overall.

The game marked the return to action of Ranger defenseman Barry Beck, who came back after sitting out 43 games with a shoulder injury. Beck made his presence felt, sending Eddy Beers to the hospital with a first-period body check that resulted in a torn rib cartilage for the Blues' left wing.

Fergus broke free when Greg Terrion poked the puck loose in the Toronto zone. Fergus deked Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin and slid the puck into the net for his 25th goal of the season.

Toronto skated to a 3-2 lead in the first period, but the Flames came back to tie it 3-3 after 40 minutes. Calgary's last two goals in the second period came shortly after Lemelin injured his right arm in a goal-mouth collision with Vaive.

Lemelin stayed in the game and faced a total of 32 shots, as did Ken Wreggett of Toronto.

Tom Fergus scored two goals, including a breakthrough at 1:41 of overtime to lead Toronto over Calgary. Toronto captain Rick Vaive, who had missed two games with a virus and bad back, also scored two goals for the Maple Leafs.

Pierre Larouche scored two goals and assisted on another in a three-goal first period, leading the Rangers over the Blues.

Prior to that, goalie Glenn Resch had kept New Jersey in the game, stopping Peter Stastny on a

breakaway in the first minute of the overtime and making another good save against Brent Ashton.

In handling Quebec's first overtime loss in eight games, New Jersey rallied from a two-goal deficit in the first period.

"The third period we were really emotional," said Resch, who stopped 30 shots. "Sometimes people can fake being emotional. But we were really up in the third period."

Pair shares L.A. Open lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dennis Trixler has earned \$959 in 1986, slightly more than the value of a set of golf clubs used by many of the PGA Tour's best players.

Luckily for Trixler, many of the Tour's best players and their clubs are absent from the \$450,000 Los Angeles Open.

"It's a nice feeling, but I know it's a 72-hole tournament," Trixler said Thursday after shooting a 5-under-par 66 to tie Jay Delsing for the lead after the first round of the 6th Los Angeles Open.

"I'm going to play in tournaments until my legs fall off. I made 11 cuts last year, but couldn't put four rounds together. I did feel good today and I feel it's time for things to start coming around for me."

Trixler, who was 41st in the 56-player qualifying tournament last fall, had six birdies and a one-stroke lead before bogeying his last hole — the 419-yard, par-4 No. 9 at the 7,025-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club course.

Delsing, who played at the Riviera Country Club as a member of the UCLA golf team, had seven birdies and two bogeys on a course dampened from a week of heavy rain.

At 3-under were Mac O'Grady and Bob Gilder. Another stroke behind were Lennie Clements, Doug Tewell, veteran Johnny Miller, Danny Briggs, Larry Mize.

Lanny Wadkins, who had a record-breaking 20-under 264 to win last year's event, shot a 71.

Andy Dillard and Jim Dent.

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Manchester Herald

Richard Stoltzman, seen in a recent photo, has been called the greatest clarinetist of the century by some critics. A classical superstar, he won a Grammy in 1983.



Richard Stoltzman, seen in a recent photo, has been called the greatest clarinetist of the century by some critics. A classical superstar, he won a Grammy in 1983.

FOCUS/Weekend



Michael McCormick, Carol Dilley, Mary Munger and Stephen McNaughton are in the sack together during a scene in Coachlight Dinner Theater's "I Love My Wife." The musical is at the Coachlight through April 20.

Actors try hard

'I Love My Wife' looks at wife swapping



Center Stage
Robert T. Donnelly

EAST WINDSOR — Talented young actors try valiantly to breathe life into the thin material of the musical comedy, "I Love My Wife," at the Coachlight Dinner Theater.

Set in Trenton, N.J., the musical revolves around two married couples who make a vain attempt to become involved in the suburban sexual revolution. Their ineptitude in trying to discover what swinging is all about is the basis of this one-joke show. Director Edward Stone keeps the action moving quickly enough to advance the reed-thin story line, but not quickly enough in some cases.

Extended intermissions made the evening bog down. The "Movers Life" number seemed somewhat unnecessary, since it was never referred to before or after. I wasn't sure why I needed to know about movers.

The duet, "Someone Wonderful I Missed," was given a country-western theme and rendition. Unfortunately, it was not sung well by either Munger or Dilley, who were otherwise fine. Its dialogue is supply

reminiscent of the worst of "Three's Company."

As the couples, Michael McCormick, Carol Dilley, Stephen McNaughton and Mary Munger deserve medals of valor for the sustained vitality they bring to the quartet of sexual innocents. As Alvin, McCormick mugs outrageously through the part to underscore the innocence of his character. Mr. McCormick's resemblance to an older Jerry Mathers supports the impression.

As Alvin's equally innocent wife, Cleo,

Carol Dilley is adorable. She keeps the character just this side of saccharine overdose. Stephen McNaughton plays the other husband, Wally, with a nice understanding of macho. Trenton style. Mary Munger, as Wally's wife, Monica, is an attractive girl who suddenly becomes gorgeous when she removes her glasses.

The four sing well enough to handle the less-than-memorable score by Cy Coleman. Michael Stewarts, who wrote the book and lyrics, seems to have put most of his best writing into the lyrics. These are often clever and make more sense than the book lines.

Connie Shafer's choreography was hampered somewhat by a less-than-agile group of dancers. An exception was the number, "Hey There, Good Times." The four couples were costumed by Michael Bottari and Ronald Case, and were nicely dressed, though McCormick suffered in more wool than seemed necessary.

The Gang, as the program called the chorus group, was also cleverly dressed for

their frequent numbers. They did yeoman service, both as chorus and as incidental characters, particularly Kenston Ames and Deborah Genevieve.

Dinner theater is a particular kind of theater. It is not geared to satisfy one's appetite alone. It is usually produced with a total evening of entertainment in mind. To that end, the management of Coachlight Dinner Theater has been generally successful.

The Coachlight has a good track record of entertaining productions. The current offering seemed an appropriate opening on Valentine's Day. The lack of substance of the material did not totally detract from the enthusiasm of the performers or the enjoyment of the audience.

The billing under the title on the program pretty much sums up the production. "A mildly sexy musical comedy."

Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

Clarinet superstar hasn't traded in Volks for a Rolls

By David R. Schwesberg
United Press International

TOKYO — Richard Stoltzman, winner of the Grammy and accolades from classical superstar to greatest clarinetist of the century, hangs up the phone in his cramped hotel room and fumes about the price of hamburger.

"Fifteen dollars?" he winces, brandishing the offending room service menu. "How does anyone live in this town?"

His exasperation is more mock than real, but reality intrudes on Stoltzman each time he leaves the stage. No one has been more surprised that he still has to worry about money.

"You certainly don't go into classical music to make money," he allows, smiling now and shoving back a mop of brown hair.

THREE YEARS AGO, Stoltzman parlayed an uneasy talent for interpreting classical music into worldwide acclaim as the "Pied Piper of clarinetdom."

Now, at 43, Stoltzman still has a 1978 Volkswagen parked at home in Winchester, Mass., and acts less like a superstar than a father concerned about college for his two children.

He has come to grips with the fact that fame does not necessarily mean fortune for someone who plays an instrument with somewhat less than mass appeal.

"People write off the clarinet," he says. "They remember their usual union and time pressures while recording his latest album, which has not yet been released."

Stoltzman also has attained sufficient prestige to avoid the usual union and time pressures while recording his latest album, which has not yet been released.

Instead, he and some musician pals spent a week at a studio-cum-retreat owned by the fusion group Spiro Gyra near Suffern, N.Y., where they tracked "Debussy, Bach, some spirituals and some straight improv."

Spring camps opening

By United Press International

Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Sid Thrift will open the team's spring training camp today by placing an embargo on trades for at least a month.

Thrift, named the Pirates' general manager in the off-season, said he will observe his team for 30 days at their Bradenton, Fla., camp before making any trade decisions.

The Pirates finished last season with a 57-104 record, the worst in the major leagues.

"I spoke to people on other ball clubs, and they know what I'm doing and they understand," Thrift said. "I have them on hold. Maybe later on, we'll do something, but I wouldn't want to deal away a player before I could make a judgment on him myself."

New manager Jim Leyland told reporters Thursday he would like to "add some power to the lineup."

Leyland and Thrift will open spring training for 19 pitchers and six catchers. The Pirates said some of the pitchers and catchers arrived Thursday, but declined to identify them.

The Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets opened spring training Thursday with opposite pitching problems. Simply put, the Orioles have too little; the Mets too much.

The Orioles, for years owners of one of baseball's most consistently strong stiffs, opened their Miami complex with their rotation completely up for grabs.

"This is a different kind of spring training," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, who met with his coaching staff for 2½ hours.

"There will be plenty of competition. It's not like coming back with four 20-game winners."

Last year, the Orioles' pitching slumped to a team 4.38 ERA, worst in franchise history.

"I have no idea who will be starting, so there is no sense asking me that," Weaver said. "Everybody is fighting for a job."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Mets manager Davey Johnson faces the delightful dilemma of too many qualified starters to fit in a five-man rotation.

Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling are guaranteed spots. Rick Aguilera, Sid Fernandez, Bruce Berens, Ed Lynch and Bobby Ojeda, acquired from Boston over the winter, will battle for the remaining three spots.

Berens, coming off arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder, pitched only 13 2/3 innings last year, but has been working out since Jan. 20 and continues to show improvement.

"We might have to make a trade," Johnson said. "But I like having too many starters. It's a luxury I've never had before."

Hartford pulls off upset

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Flying on the 31 points of Anthony Moyer, Hartford University's Hawks bombed Southwestern Louisiana out of the Cajundome Thursday night in a 78-68 upset victory.

Sports In Brief

Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1986 season on consecutive Sundays, March 2 and 9, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. on each day. Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought at the time of signups.

The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate family.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear at the signups.

For further information, contact Ed Detorre at 643-4482 or Stan Romanewicz at 646-6531.

Whaler Old-Timers are in action

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Hartford Whalers' Old-Timers will play their third game of 1986 on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Hartford Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Whaler Old-Timers will oppose the Valley All-Stars. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Central Connecticut and Avon Youth Hockey Associations.

Gordie Howe and Andre Lacroix are scheduled to lead the Whaler contingent.

Ewing won't play until healthy

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — Rookie center Patrick Ewing complained of "sharp" pain during a New York Knicks practice Thursday.

Ewing, who has missed the last five games — all losses — said he would not play another game until he was completely healthy. The New York Times reported in its Friday edition.

"It doesn't hurt as bad as it did before, but I didn't want it to get any worse," Ewing said while undergoing treatment after the National Basketball Association team's practice. "It still affects me, so I thought it would be better if I stopped."

Olson, Bubka to renew rivalry

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — After a week of trading insults, Billy Olson and Soviet rival Sergei Bubka will do their talking in the pole vaulting competition at Friday's Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Bubka, the outdoor world record holder at 19 feet 8½ inches, has topped the indoor mark twice this season — only to have Olson better both efforts. On Sunday, he said the Dallas vaulter is "as an athlete, much to be desired."

Julie Inkster leads LPGA event

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Julie Inkster, who claims patience is not one of her virtues, showed signs steps taken to correct that flaw are working.

Inkster overcame a three-pull bogey midway through her round Thursday to shoot a 5-under-par 67 and grab the first-round lead of the \$250,000 Turquoise Classic.

NFL investigating Patriot situation

FOXBORO, Mass. — The National Football League is investigating the New England Patriots' recent drug situation and the team's relations with a man who tried to obtain a loan for the team from an under-world-linked union, a published report said today.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has reportedly asked Warren Welch, director of league security, to investigate the two situations. The Boston Globe reported.

The alleged financial improprieties revolve around Phil Malina, who reportedly worked on behalf of Patriots' vice president Chuck Sullivan in an attempt to secure a loan from the Central State Teamsters Union, which has past ties to organized crime, the report said.

A second probe into the Patriots' recent drug situation is reportedly half complete, with Welch attempting to finish the report before the league's winter meetings in two weeks in Palm Springs, Calif., the report said.

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Weekenders

Knights offer hot cakes

Pile your plate with pancakes at a St. Maurice Knights of Columbus breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. Have some sausage, too. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, but families can dine for \$8.

VFW has hearty meal

Try some ham or sausage, eggs, French toast, home fries and juice at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Hear woodwinds

The award-winning New England Woodwind Quintet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Program Center of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. The quintet, founded in 1974, is the resident woodwind quintet of the New England Conservatory. The group has received the Concert Artists Guild Award and has been honored by the Brooklyn Philharmonic Competition. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and \$5 for seniors and students.

Dinner with butterflies

Enjoy dinner desserts and a performance of "Butterflies are Free" this weekend at the University of Hartford's Community Building. Dinner theater performances are presented tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general, \$13 senior citizens. The Community Building is at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. For more information, call 243-4695.

Band in concert Sunday

The 7th Division Army Band will pay a visit to North United Methodist Church, 306 Parker St., on Sunday. They will present a concert of light classics, marches and popular music. The conductor, Warrant Officer James Turk, is band director at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., but the doors will be open an hour earlier. Tickets are \$5.

From Manon to Mame

Soprano Christine Laird and pianist Cheryl Lassy will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The pair will offer well known favorites, from operatic arias to Broadway show tunes. A suggested ticket price of \$3 will be collected at the door.

Boxing with shadows

"Shadow Box," an award winning play which focuses on three terminally ill patients in a hospice, is the production this weekend by the Windsor Jesters. In spite of the subject matter, play by Michael Cristoforo celebrates the quality of life just before death. Mark Gadoary of Manchester has a part in the production, which will be at the L.P. Wilson Community Center, Matianuck Avenue, Windsor, at 8:15 tonight and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1. For tickets, call 688-6995. Tickets are \$7 at the door, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Bravol Bravo!

The next performance in the "Bravol!" series at Manchester Community College is by the New England Woodwind Quintet. The award-winning group will present classical, romantic and contemporary music, including Haydn's "Divertimento" and Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin." The concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$7.50 general and \$5 for students and alumni senior citizens and MCC faculty and staff.

Free kiddie films

Saturday afternoon at the movies features "The White Seal," "Curious George Goes to the Hospital," and "Rufus M., Try Again," at the Hartford Public Library's children's department, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Apple a day for a doll

Apple-headed dolls were popular years ago throughout Appalachia. By making simple cuts in an apple, then allowing the fruit to dry, the craftsmen created doll heads with a great deal of character. Mary Estelle Kennedy will present a workshop Saturday at 11 a.m., illustrating just how this is accomplished, at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Admission to the museum is \$3 general, children and senior citizens \$1.50. An additional 50 cents will be charged for materials.

Giovanni reads works

In honor of black history month, the University of Connecticut at Storrs will have poet Nikki Giovanni read her works at a banquet which begins at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Afro-American Cultural Center on campus. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 students, which includes the supper. For more information, call 466-4333.



Maurice Peress conducts the Palaise Royal Orchestra in a recreation of the Paul Whiteman concert, which is said to have legitimized jazz music. The concert will be presented Saturday at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut.

List has excuses for being late

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who think they've run out of excuses for being late for work may be inspired to new pinnacles of procrastination by an employment specialist's tips on tardiness. Robert Half, whose Robert Half International recruits employees for financial, accounting and data processing jobs, released the following list of unusual excuses Wednesday.

- "Someone stole one of my shoes on the bus."
- "My digital watch blew a chip."
- "My astrologer warned me not to come to work before noon."
- "Suddenly, the doors on the armored car in front of me opened up and \$10 bills started flying out. It caused such a traffic jam that I was an hour late."
- "As a joke my 6-year-old son set all the clocks back an hour."
- "I ate so much during my vacation that none of my clothes would fit me. So I had to spend the morning having them altered."
- "I was having breakfast at a coffee shop when I fell asleep at the table. The waitress didn't wake me up until 9:30."
- "The old homework excuse about the dog eating the assignment has grown up with the school children. One worker reported, 'The dog got hold of my toupee and hid it somewhere in the basement.'"

Soviet paintings on display in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty works from the Soviet Union's famed collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art July 2-Aug. 28.

The exhibition will be composed of paintings by seven major artists, including Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Gauguin, Vincent van Gogh, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso.

Many of the paintings featured in the exhibition were acquired by two Russian collectors, Ivan Mozerov and Sergei Shchukin, during the early 20th century. Following the October Revolution, their two collections were nationalized.

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.

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Tony Valencich, who plays the title role in the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "Da," takes a few moments to look over the day's news and puff on his pipe. The LTM production of the comedy will be presented tonight and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 students and senior citizens.

Perusing the news

The most important news item for the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "Da," is the fact that the production will be presented tonight and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 students and senior citizens.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Brilli (R) Fri 7:30, Sat 7:30, Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — Macaroni (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:15, 11:15; — Sotto, Sotto (R) Fri 7:45, 9:55; Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; — The Trip to Bowditch (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:55.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Iron Eagle (PG-13) Fri Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 7:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Paw Richards Pub & Cinema — Iron Eagle (PG-13) Fri Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 7:30.

SHAWNEE CINEMA 14 — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, 11:15; — Youngblood (R) Fri 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; midnigh; Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; — The Delta Force (R) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; — The Hitcher (R) Fri and Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00; midnigh; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00; — Out of Africa (PG) Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:15.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Rocky IV (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; — Iron Eagle (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; — Eroshead (R) Fri and Sat midnigh; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00; — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnigh.

VERNON
Cine 14 — 101 Dalmatians (G) Fri 1:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; — Iron Eagle (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:10, 11:10.

WILLIMANTIC
Jiffon Cinema — Wildcats (R) Fri 7:05, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20; — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; — The Delta Force (R) Fri 7:25; Sat and Sun 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; — The Hitcher (R) Fri and Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00; — Out of Africa (PG) Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:15.

MCC shows DiCapua's art

The drawing above by Ralph DiCapua is one of several shown until Feb. 28 at Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. Besides his drawings, several of his sculptures, all made from organic materials such as tree branches and burlap, are shown. The gallery is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. DiCapua is an assistant professor of fine arts at the University of Connecticut.

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QUICKSILVER
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THE DELTA FORCE
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

F/X
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15

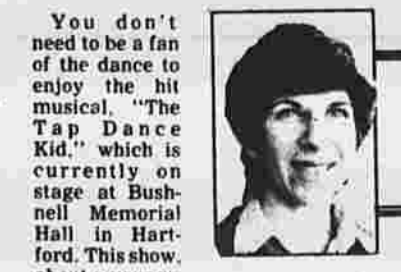
DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

YOUNGLOOD
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10

OUT OF AFRICA
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15

THE COLOR PURPLE
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15

'Tap Dance Kid' brings an audience to its feet



You don't see a young girl of the dance to enjoy the hit musical, "The Tap Dance Kid," which is currently on stage at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. This show, about a youngster who hopes to follow his uncle and grandfather into a professional stage career, took two Tony Awards for best dancing in a Broadway show.

It's easy to see why. The spectacular dance numbers brought Hartford audiences to their feet at two performances this week, whistling and clapping, calling for encores — even in the middle of the show.

The most boisterous audience outburst came after a colorful number called "Fabulous Feet." Wearing work-out garb and neon-colored high-topped sneakers with taps attached, star Eugene Fleming and the excellent corps of dancers overwhelmed the audience with their fabulous feats.

After sitting in stumped silence for a few moments, members of the audience Wednesday evening began clapping and even booing when particularly impressive steps were accomplished. It seemed as if we had all been galvanized into a cheering section at a public event where an important record was about to be broken.

In another scene, which occurs completely in young Willie's imagination, he is given the opportunity to dance with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Kelly and other greats of the past. It was a pleasure to see these costumed phantoms, dancing steps lifted from their original films.

But all is not simply high-energy good humor in "The Kid." The plot line involves a 10-year-old youngster caught between his desire to dance and his need to please a stern, dour father who disapproves

of many of his children's interests — including the theater.

The scenes between the young dancer, played by Dule Hill, and his "why don't you become an attorney" father, played by Chuck Cooper, are fairly weak. This is largely because 10-year-old Hill is a far better dancer than he is an actor.

But when Martine Allard, who plays the obese unhappy older sister, is added to the equation, the results are far more believable. There are several excellent scenes illustrating a typically strained parent-adolescent relationship. The feisty teen's attempt to put her attorney father on trial was particularly amusing.

Hartford is lucky to have gotten this national touring company, comprised almost entirely of people who created the same roles on Broadway. Even the dancing which sounds at times like television theme music cannot mar a delightful evening of song and dance.

"The Tap Dance Kid" plays through Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. For ticket information, call 246-6807. Tickets range from \$13 to \$31.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter with the Manchester Herald.



The Rotary Club donates \$1,000 to the Korean War Veterans Memorial Committee Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. From left are Frank Livingston, Joseph Vincent, Florian Bolduc and Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Livingston is Rotary president. Vincent is committee chairman and Bolduc is a committee member and brother of the late William F. Bolduc, who died in the Korean War.

Rotary donates \$1,000

Cancer patients angry

Public relations takes beating for distorting treatment

By Gino Di Guerico
United Press International

BOSTON — When the National Cancer Institute announced in December that researchers had developed the first new cancer treatment in several decades, it set off a stampede.

Terminal cancer victims and their families — 2,600 in all — called the NCI seeking the treatment. They were told it was not available.

These desperate people were misled into thinking preliminary research was a treatment ready for use, observers charge. They blame the NCI, and to a lesser extent the media.

This is the most recent example of a spiraling competition for publicity among scientists, universities and research centers, that some charge is interfering with the media's attempts to report science and medical news accurately. Ignorance of the impact of press announcements also causes confusion and fear among the public.

Institutions and public relations departments are "caught up in a high-stakes race to capture priority for major advances," said Jay Winsten, an assistant dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

The result is "exaggerated claims in which science by press conference has begun to replace the traditional mode of scientific discourse," said Winsten, who specializes in determining how scientific information is distributed to the public.

DURING A SPEECH at the NCI he blasted public relations officers for not considering the consequences of their actions. In the case of the cancer treatment, he said they aggressively promoted a story far too early.

"The net result was, unfortunately, a tremendous public stampede, which is understandable," said Dr. Arnold Reiman editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. His journal published the article as a special report.

"We felt the results were interesting and important enough so that doctors ought to know what's going on, but it was still the first phase of work and not complete."

Furthermore, other research centers had conducted equally preliminary research on the therapy, but decided not to publicize their early findings for fear of raising false hopes.

Nevertheless, some news outlets reported the therapy was a "new weapon" in the fight against cancer.

In the journal article, NCI researchers reported that 25 cancer patients who did not respond to other therapy, 11 experienced tumor reduction of at least 50 percent with the new treatment. Of those, one patient went into remission.

The treatment consisted of removing certain white blood cells that are key to the immune system from the patients and treating the cells with interleukin-2, a natural protein that converted them into cancer cell destroyers. The cells were then infused back into patients with more interleukin, which induced the cells to multiply.

The NCI advisory called the method a new kind of cancer treatment, but said the work was preliminary because of the small number of patients involved and because they were only followed for six weeks to 10 months.

NCI information officer Robert Haddell said the institution believed there would be a good deal of interest in Rosenberg's findings when they were published, and so sent out advisories with background information in time to reach reporters just before they received their copies of the New England Journal. Haddell's office then phoned writers to alert them to the mailing.

"Strictly speaking, we were just trying to react and anticipate a situation," he said. "It's easy to say for an outsider this burst of patient interest and press coverage could only have happened if the cancer institute caused it, but that isn't what happened."

Haddell said he thought the story was covered well in that patients got information about progress in cancer research, and that the stampede was something that happens every time a new development in the cancer field is reported, preliminary or not.

WINSTEN DOES NOT blame Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, primary author of the article, who included the necessary qualifying language in his report and during conversations with reporters.

He was, however, critical of the NCI's advisory and follow-up phone calls.

"Since when do reporters not open their New England Journal of Medicine, which they get by first-class mail? There's no way this story would not have been noticed (even if the NCI had not promoted it)," Winsten said.

The stories in effect told cancer patients and their families, "Yes, it's a preliminary finding, but at least one of the individuals has had a complete remission. The message is, 'This treatment could save your life, but you can't have it.'"

Winsten said.

In other cases, public relations takes on the role of lobbying. Dorothy Nelkin, a Cornell University professor, said evidence media science coverage is being manipulated in this manner can be found in many areas.

"For example, during the controversy over nuclear power, the nuclear industry developed an elaborate public relations apparatus that engaged scientists at the national level to convince the public of the safety of the technology and at the local level to show that utilities were good neighbors," she said.

IN AN ATTEMPT to improve the public's perception of nuclear power, press officers sought to change the language used to describe nuclear power, she said. "Nuclear sites" became "nuclear parks" and "accidents" became "aberrations."

Public relations firms that specialize in running political campaigns were hired to train scientists to deal effectively with reporters. Westinghouse, a leader in the nuclear industry, sent out its scientists on speaking campaigns. Between 1976 and 1982 they made 300 public appearances and held 300 newspaper interviews.

Nelkin, who specializes in understanding the social and political factors underlying science policy, said the chemical industry has similar strategies for improving its image.

Dow Chemical established a "visible scientists" program, sending scientists professionally trained in communications skills on media tours. In 1982, 16 Dow scientists held 24 newspaper interviews, appeared on 62 TV and 76 radio shows reaching an estimated 9 million people.

That strategy works because reporters and the public often have an "uncritical belief in science as an authoritative source of objective information," she said.

Reporters often feel they do not have the capacity to understand complex technological issues, particularly when on deadline, and so rely on the comments of one scientist told to call by a public relations officer or from information presented in a press release, she said.

One study on environmental reporting found that half the technical community has developed the language as well as the content of press releases.

"Sources best organized to provide well-packaged facts have an unusual degree of power," said Nelkin. "Recognizing this, the technical community has developed increasingly sophisticated public relations techniques."

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Americans bypass dealers to buy treasures at auctions

Auctions have swung into an upsurge with sales in virtually all collection categories ranging from furniture to Rembrandt paintings. Bidding all-time highs and transactions at auction houses also reaching impressive records.

The trend has been in the making for the past decade but suddenly it has reached the spotlight. Individuals are clearly responsible, "going to auctions to sell their collections rather than going to dealers," a spokesman for the world-famous New York-based Sotheby's told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson. "They feel they can get a better price."

"Individuals are also trying to bypass dealers and get treasures at bargain prices by going directly to auction houses," agrees a spokesman for the equally world-famous Christie's.

Auctions are — and always have been — fun unless you're too intimately involved with an outcome. This holds whether you go to country auctions held in old barns and warehouses, or you enjoy the salon-like atmosphere of the great houses, such as Sotheby's and Christie's.

Auctions can be an easy way to lose your shirt as well. If you're a newcomer to the auction world, you have a lot of homework to do before you can even think of bidding on that Persian rug or



Sylvia Porter

vintage wine. To get the feel of this world, you must attend many auctions to see how they work and to observe the range of items and prices.

Many auction houses specialize in particular items, or offer collectibles, such as circus memorabilia and dolls.

If you have a particular enthusiasm — Russian icons, say, or Japanese prints — learn everything you can. Visit museums and galleries, read art journals and magazines specializing in your area. Talk with dealers, merchants, other collectors.

Become familiar with which auction houses deal in the items you want. In many auction houses, each collecting area has its own schedule, and sales are held annually at a regular time.

To keep up with current prices, consult the price lists that the larger auction houses publish.

When you attend auctions, buy the catalogs. The catalogs describe the various items for sale and often include estimates of the prices expected at auction (as well as schedules of future auctions). Join the price each item sells for.

Attend auction previews, once you're ready to bid. That way you can scrutinize those items you want, make notes and delete or add to your wish list. Do not bid on items you haven't had a chance to inspect.

When you are ready to attend auctions as a bidder, bring along your checkbook, cash or credit cards, and find out the terms of the sale. Be aware: You will have to pay sales tax and, at major houses, a premium (usually 10 percent of the sales price) on items you bid for successfully.

Once you start to bid, concentrate. Everyone has heard tales of the innocent who scratches his eyebrow and unintentionally buys a masterpiece. I suppose such events do happen — but I've only heard the tales.

Familiarize yourself with the auctioneer's style before you start to bid on items. Perhaps most important, know when to quit.

You, as an individual private buyer, have one advantage in bidding over dealers: You don't have to worry about resale value. But you do have to worry about next month's bills. Decide, away from the auction, just how much you are willing and able to spend annually at a regular time.

The fast pace of auctions can produce a curious effect: While \$600, or \$8,000, doesn't sound like that much money and that's just when you're in most danger of overbidding.

And what if you have items you want to sell at auction? Most auction houses will appraise them for free. If, however, you sell the pieces, expect to pay a 10 percent commission.



MR. AND MRS. BOLDOC celebrate anniversary with family, friends

Bolducs mark 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Florian H. Bolduc of 243 Center St. recently were honored with a surprise dinner on their 30th anniversary. The event was hosted by their daughters and their families at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc were married Feb. 11, 1956, at St. James Church. The Rev. George P. Hughes officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Bolduc is employed with the U.S. Postal Service. He has been a letter carrier in town for 25 years.

The bride was maid of honor. Robert V. Bolduc served as best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc have three daughters, Gerry Silkowski and Karen DeClanis of Manchester, and Carol Carsky of Vernon. The couple has three grandchildren.

Mr. Bolduc is employed with the U.S. Postal Service. He has been a letter carrier in town for 25 years.

State has syndrome treatment

FARMINGTON (AP) — Some people with Prader-Willi Syndrome have such an uncontrollable appetite that they'll eat garbage out of desperation when refrigerators and cabinets have been carefully put out of reach.

Obesity, incomplete sexual development, small stature, tiny hands and feet are also characteristic of this syndrome, which often takes years to diagnose. And even then help is difficult to find.

The University of Connecticut Health Center has one of only eight clinics in the country that help people deal with the syndrome, and some experts say hits one in 10,000 people.

"People with Prader-Willi syndrome can eventually die because of the effects of obesity on the heart and lungs," said Dr. Suzanne Cassidy, director of the division of Medical Genetics, and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut's Health Center. "There's documentation that some people with Prader-Willi Syndrome have weighed 400 pounds."

Cassidy started the only Prader-Willi clinic in Connecticut four years ago to provide support and advice for patients and their families. Now, she follows 30 patients and meets with both patients and parents regularly.

The syndrome was described in 1956 by doctors A. Prader, A. Labhart and H. Willi.

There is no cure for Prader-Willi Syndrome, and doctors aren't sure what causes it. But in more than half of the cases, there is a missing piece of genetic material, Cassidy said.

The insatiable appetite is the most noticeable characteristic. Cassidy said Prader-Willi victims don't know when they're full. If they're not in a controlled environment, they will eat frozen food before it is cooked, dog food, or just large amounts of brown sugar. That's all they can find.

Prader-Willi patients also are unable to vomit.

At birth, Prader-Willi babies will have low muscle tone and often have to be tube-fed because they have trouble sucking. As time goes on, the children have delayed motor and verbal skills. When they're about 2 years old, they tend to start gaining weight.

Mental retardation is present in more than half of Prader-Willi victims.

The treatment is to manage the problem — control the intake of food, encourage exercise and positive feedback," Cassidy said.

About Town

Learn back pain prevention
A free course in back care and injury prevention will be presented Wednesday and March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Comprehensive Physical Therapy, 15 W. Middle Turnpike. The program will include a slide presentation and a talk explaining reasons for low-back pain, its prevention and recovery from it. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 646-1561.

Firemen celebrate 20th
BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have its 20th annual ball with a sit-down dinner March 1 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's Restaurant, Route 6. For tickets at a \$30 couple, call 643-0924.

Check blood pressure
A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite-Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. For more information, call the pharmacy at 649-9110.

Parent group meets
MERIDEN — Concerned United Birthparents, a support and advocacy group for parents who have

College Notes

Resident receives scholarship
Arthur Fettig of 129 Bretton Road has received a Frances Osborne Kellogg Fund Scholarship at the University of Connecticut.

He is a sophomore, majoring in animal science in the university's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Kellogg was a prominent Holstein and Jersey dairy cattle breeder and an avid horsewoman in Derby.

Interest from her bequest has provided annual scholarships since 1954 at the university.

McCoan on dean's list
Patricia McCoan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoan of 27 Sautter Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut. She is a senior majoring in psychology.

Eton College honors Wright
Donald Wright of 102 Green Road is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Eton College in North Carolina. He is a freshman, majoring in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wright.

Manning in school program
Martha J. Manning, daughter of Anne M. Manning of Bolton, is enrolled in the scholars program at the Pennsylvania State University's Worthington Scranton Campus on Dunmore, Pa. She serves as a math tutor and is a member of the Student Council and Campus Orientation Committee. She is on the dean's list. She is a 1984 Bolton High School graduate.

Johnson in Who's Who
Sheryl Lynne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Brent Road, has been named to the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for her outstanding campus leadership at Bay Path Junior College.

She was selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Births

Bergan, Katherine Anne, daughter of Michael G. and Margaret A. Bergan, of 24 Hickory Lane, was born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ardino of Barry Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bergan of Middletown.

Warren, Scott Proctor, son of Laurence H. and Elisabeth (Honey) Warren of Bunker Hill, Andover, was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houle of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The paternal grandmother is Agnes Warren of Thousand Oaks, Calif. The baby has a brother, Daniel Warren, 3.

Sakelarakis, Tina Marie, daughter of Theodore and Patricia (Harper) Sakelarakis of Boston Hill Road, Andover, was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harper Jr. of Darien. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evangelo Sakelarakis of Hamden.

Dejeunes, Timothy David, son of Paul E. and Kathy (Kelehan) Dejeunes Jr. of 31 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton, on Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dejeunes Sr. of 31 Durant St. The baby has a brother, Michael, 5, and a sister, Kelli, 2.

Simon, Leah Gall, daughter of George and Brenda (Bell) Simon, of 67 Soutter Trail, Coventry, was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Enfield. The paternal grandfather is Eugene Taddel of

Woburn, Mass. The baby has a brother, George Jr., 3.

Botticello, Heidi Constance, daughter of Robert J. and Sandra (Mazzone) Botticello of 338 Hillstone Road, was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone of 102 Wetherell St. The paternal grandfather is Anthony Botticello of Hickory Lane.

Brown, Sarah Irene, daughter of Randall B. and Sheila (Stevenson) Brown of 50 Cambridge St., was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stevenson of 48 Kennedy Road, Norwalk. The paternal grandparents are Irene B. Harrington of Norwalk and Rose Stevenson of Clearwater, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall N. Brown of North East, Mass. The baby has a brother, Randall Douglas Brown, 4.

Today's Special

Poor "Today's Special." The column isn't getting any mail! How can we hunt down your favorite recipe for veal piccante or chocolate mousse, if we don't know where you've enjoyed the dishes?

Drop us a note and tell us about the most fabulous fish, the most perfect pasta that you've enjoyed anywhere. Write to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Fill in and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Favorite restaurant dish _____
Served at _____

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

Albri Realty, Inc. was established by Robert Albri in 1980 and the firm has grown considerably due to the dedication, motivation and honesty of its professional staff. Recently, Albri Realty has moved to a new, expanded office, located at 202 East Center Street in Manchester and we hope to continue serving your real estate needs in the future!

Albri Realty was the first area real estate firm to offer home sellers over 55 years old a substantial savings with a SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. We are proud to have initiated this tradition. We also offer a QUICK TRANSFER PROGRAM for the multi-family owners looking for an immediate sale and transfer of ownership. OR... if you wish, we will manage your property under our MULTI-FAMILY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM!

Please call Robert Albri at 649-0917 for further information. At Albri Realty...

OUR JOB IS TO MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER!!

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MANCHESTER - 121 Carriage Dr.
Well kept 7 room Cape. 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Enclosed sun porch, carpeting, complete maintenance free exterior, owner anxious, asking \$136,000, open to offers.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER - 121 Carriage Dr.
SUPER COLONIAL!! 8 plus rooms, newer 24'x24' Family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Appliances to remain. Private yard. Make offer!!

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Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson

THE TIME IS RIGHT!!!
Interest rates are great... Don't let this chance go by. Spacious Cape Cod with plenty of room to grow, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, many improvements. Offered at \$82,900. Hurry! 647-8400.

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There's still a chance to purchase your own home for \$66,900. Immaculate 4 room Townhouse-Condo in small complex. Owner wall to wall carpeting, full basement, and fully-applianced too! Call Today! 647-8400.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!
Adorable 4 Room Cape Cod plus finished rec. room and 2 unfinished rooms upstairs. Original owner has maintained property beautifully. Aluminum sided, 1 car garage with additional storage shed. Call Quick! 800-6-617-8400.

IMMACULATE TWO FAMILY
4-6 house that is by far one of the nicest buildings we have seen this year. 2 car garage. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES". 646-2482

SUPER RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, aluminum siding, thermopane windows and large central air conditioning. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES". 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
17 ARVINE PLACE, MANCHESTER
Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's best level one-lot roads near the country club. 3 spacious bedrooms including a first floor master with double tub. Formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The family room has a huge "wall-to-wall" fireplace, picture window and random width oak floor! Cherry stained panelled cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the rear yard. The other two bedrooms, along with a full bath and large central air conditioning are on the second floor. Laundry facilities are located on the main floor. Exterior of this home is a maintenance free combination of brick, Anderson Thermopane windows, narrow vinyl clapboard and an imitation shingle. For your comfort, the heating system is gas fired and air conditioning. This is a SPECIAL HOME THAT DESERVES YOUR INSPECTION. 174-9000. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

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To Advertise Your Latest Listings in The Manchester Herald Real Estate Page
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CHFA APPROVED
Spectacular 5 room condominium in small convenient complex. Some of this home's special features include 2 large bedrooms - one with dressing area, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, deck, extra insulation and a full basement. Call today for details. Offered at \$77,900.

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
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Three bedroom Ranch with garage on level landscaped lot with matured shade trees, living room has unique corner fireplace, new w/w carpeting, relaxing family room. Very active price range-\$104,900.

That Country Feeling
Is yours in this 8 room extra large Cape with 4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, set w/nature on large rear deck, 5 minutes to I-84. \$115,900.

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UP TO... \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT IF QUALIFIED.

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TOSHIBA VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$489

SONY VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$1299

HITACHI VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$1399

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White-Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY WASHER \$329

White-Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY DRYER \$259

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$296

CALORIC 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$419

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$449

MICROWAVES

Litton MICROWAVE \$166

SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE \$289

Litton MICROWAVE \$339

Litton MICROWAVE \$389

Whirlpool HEAVY DUTY WASHER \$349

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Whirlpool 14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$489

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Amana 20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$849

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KitchenAid DISHWASHER \$389

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SAVE NOW ON AMERICAS TOP NAME BRANDS!

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Troubled firm mulls offers

BEDFORD, Mass. — GCA Corp., the troubled semiconductor and robot equipment manufacturer which previously denied interest in a merger, said it is mulling over several offers. "We have previously indicated that GCA is not for sale, and we are now confirming that we are at least reviewing some offers," GCA spokesman Warren Davidson said Thursday. Davidson offered "no comment" when asked if the company would seek Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection. The company has also hired Goldman Sachs and Montgomery to locate investors. The company reportedly rejected previous offers to sell off portions of the company, including an offer from a French electronics firm to buy GCA's semiconductor division. The French company, Matra, is currently involved in a joint venture with GCA in Europe.

Court upholds Texaco bond

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court upheld a ruling that Texaco post a \$1 billion bond in its legal battle with Pennzoil instead of the \$12 billion set by a Texas court that awarded a record \$10.5 billion to Pennzoil. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld an injunction Thursday barring Pennzoil Co. from attaching any of Texaco Inc.'s property on the condition that Texaco "promptly and diligently prosecute its appeal in the Texas appellate courts." The \$1 billion bond and injunction were originally ordered by U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant Jan. 16 in White Plains, N.Y. The record \$10.5 billion judgment found that Texaco was imposed by a Texas jury that found the company guilty of enticing Getty Oil Co. to back out of a merger with Pennzoil. The judgment with interest now exceeds \$1 billion.

Tax seminar is Thursday

The INVEST Center at the Savings Bank of Manchester will present a seminar on "investing for tax-free income" on Thursday. Included in the seminar will be a discussion of how to determine the need for tax-free income and the various kinds of investments that will produce income that is tax-free. The seminar will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the bank's main office at 923 Main St. Reservations can be made by calling the INVEST Center at 647-6832. The INVEST Center is an independent brokerage service of ISFA Corporation, member SIPC.

Businesses raise funds

A total of \$500 was raised to benefit the hungry of the Hartford area at a Mardi Gras costume party Feb. 11 at Capone's in the Manchester Parkade. The Mardi Gras was the kick-off event for a series of food and fund-raising events called Project Springshare. According to Foodshare Director Gloria McAdam, Project Springshare is "an attempt to raise the community's awareness of the problem of hunger here in Hartford. Many people are very generous with donations of food in the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, but in the springtime donations dwindle. Yet people are in need year-round."

Donors who made the Mardi Gras party possible included Amazing Stores, Battalion's Cleaners, Brunswick Bowl, Command Performance, Creative School of Hairdressing, CVS, Diamond Showcase, D and I Stores, Fromex, Harrison's Stationers, Highland Park, Holiday Health, J.C. Penney, Marlow's Department Store, Papa Gino's, Record World, R.J. Swider Contracting and Salem Masoff.

Market advances broadly

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced broadly today, following through on Thursday's late rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 3.18 to 1,682.00 in the first hour of trading. Gainers opened up a 1 1/2 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said stock traders took their cue from declining interest rates in the bond market. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, chalked up gains of \$5 to \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value in early trading today. Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines gained 1 1/2 to 165 1/2; Dow Chemical 1 1/4 to 59, and Ford Motor 1 1/4 to 72.

Northeast leader in home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home sales and home prices surged in the Northeast during the final three months of 1985 while some farm and energy states suffered sales declines, according to a survey by a real estate trade group. The National Association of Realtors said Thursday that high demand for houses in many Northeastern states pushed prices up sharply in the region. Boston recorded the highest jump in housing costs out of 42 metropolitan areas surveyed by the association, with the median price of an existing home rising to \$144,800 during the final three months of 1985, an increase of 38.2 percent over the same period in 1984. The big increase made the median home price in Boston the most expensive of the areas surveyed. Nationally, home prices increased a much more moderate 3.8 percent during the same period, with the largest increase in housing costs were New York City and its suburbs with an increase of 29.8 percent. Syracuse, N.Y., where the median home price rose by 21.4 percent, and Providence, R.I., which had an 18.4 percent jump in home prices. Houston had the fifth highest gain in housing costs during the period, a rise of 15.1 percent.

Merger spurs worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the government says otherwise, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. alone will control more than 90 percent of the U.S. soft-drink market, which totals \$30 billion a year. The two companies, already the industry's dominant players, are poised to reach that level via proposed acquisitions of their closest rivals. Coke announced Thursday it had agreed to buy fourth-ranked Dr. Pepper Co. for \$470 million, and PepsiCo agreed last month to buy No. 3 Seven-Up Co. for \$380 million. The Reagan administration has been relatively lenient in allowing much larger mergers to go through. But because the proposed Coca-Cola and PepsiCo acquisitions would give them overwhelming joint command of their market, some industry and legal observers predicted the deals would receive close scrutiny from antitrust officials. "They really ought to take a look at this," said Charles Brown, attorney general of West Virginia who is vice chairman of the antitrust committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Contractual plans cut into profits



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Enclosed is a sheet listing all the charges I paid by investing \$50 a month in a mutual fund for 10 years. During that time, I reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions and have continued those reinvestments for five more years. My fund investment is now worth \$21,997. Realizing this is not a very good return over 15 years, I telephoned the mutual fund representative who sold this to me. She got real hostile and hung up. I learned from this experience. Shouldn't you warn your readers not to fall into similar traps?

ANSWER: I have. Warnings about the "contractual plan" method of investing in mutual funds have been sounded so often in this column that letters come in from brokers accusing me of being biased. I'll admit to bias — in favor of investors.

The sheet you sent along shows you had a contractual plan with a "spread front-end load." In that type of plan, 20 percent of each of your first 48 monthly payments went to pay commissions. After that, the commission dropped to 3.25 percent. That's not as bad as some front-end load plans, in which 50 percent of the first year's payments go to commissions. Nonetheless, the value of each of the mutual fund shares you bought with the 20 percent load had to rise 25 percent to overcome the commission. Also, your sheet shows you were hit with a \$2 administration fee each month.

Contractual plans are the worst way to invest in mutual funds. Such plans are popular with sales representatives and brokers, because they produce commissions up front. But they leave investors in the hole. You could have invested in the same mutual fund on

a "level-load" basis, with 8.5 percent of each of your payments going to commissions. Or, you could have invested in a "no-load" mutual fund on which there is no commission charge.

QUESTION: My broker says the annual "management fees" charged by no-load mutual funds are two to three times those charged by load mutual funds. Is this true?

ANSWER: No. Let's be kind and say your broker is prone to exaggeration, because — except for the relative small number of no-load funds with infamous "12b-1" plans — he can't receive commissions from no-load funds by selling their shares. All mutual funds — load and no-load — have management fees technically called "advisory fees." These fees pay the people who run mutual funds. Mutual funds also have other operating expenses. Every mutual fund's total operating expenses are listed in the fund's annual shareholder report and are expressed as a percentage of the fund's assets. That's

known as the "expense ratio." Suggest to your broker that he turn to the "Panorama" section of Wisenberg Investment Companies Service manual, where the expense ratios of all mutual funds are listed. Or, you can find that book in the reference section of many public libraries. Most mutual funds have expense ratios below 1 percent. As a rough rule of thumb, small mutual funds have slightly higher expense ratios than larger funds. That applies, whether they are load or no-load.

QUESTION: Is it true that most no-load funds with good investment performance records now charge 2 or 3 percent commissions purchase fees and even offer to credit part of that to brokers?

ANSWER: Some formerly no-load mutual funds now charge commissions and, as a result, can no longer promote themselves as no-load funds. Mutual funds with commission charges of 4.5 percent or less are called "low-load" funds. There are lots of straight no-load funds around. However, the Securities and Exchange Commission allows some mutual funds with 12b-1 plans to call themselves no-load. Those funds sell their shares without commission but take bites of as much as 1.25 percent out of shareholders' accounts each year to pay "distribution expenses," which can include payments to brokers. This column has always cautioned readers to steer clear of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans. Doyle welcomes written questions; but he can provide answers only through the column.

UTC paves way for space work

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — United Technologies has announced it will expand its more than \$400 million defense and space-related production by forming three new businesses in Washington, D.C.

The three new businesses, Space Transportation Systems, Strategic Defense Program offices and Space Station office, will fall under the umbrella of UTC's Defense and Space Systems Group, said Robert F. Daniel, the company's president and chief executive officer.

"With these new units, we will be equipped to provide customers with UTC's broad range of international capabilities in the areas of space exploration and defense," Daniel said Thursday. In its space-related production, UTC divisions currently manufacture non-motor portions of space shuttle booster rockets and separation motors, shuttle cockpit displays, fuel cell power plants, space life support systems and air conditioning equipment.

The three new areas will increase UTC's more than \$400 million defense and space related production, but he did not indicate how much money it planned to invest in the future expansion, said UTC spokesman Rick Whittmyre.

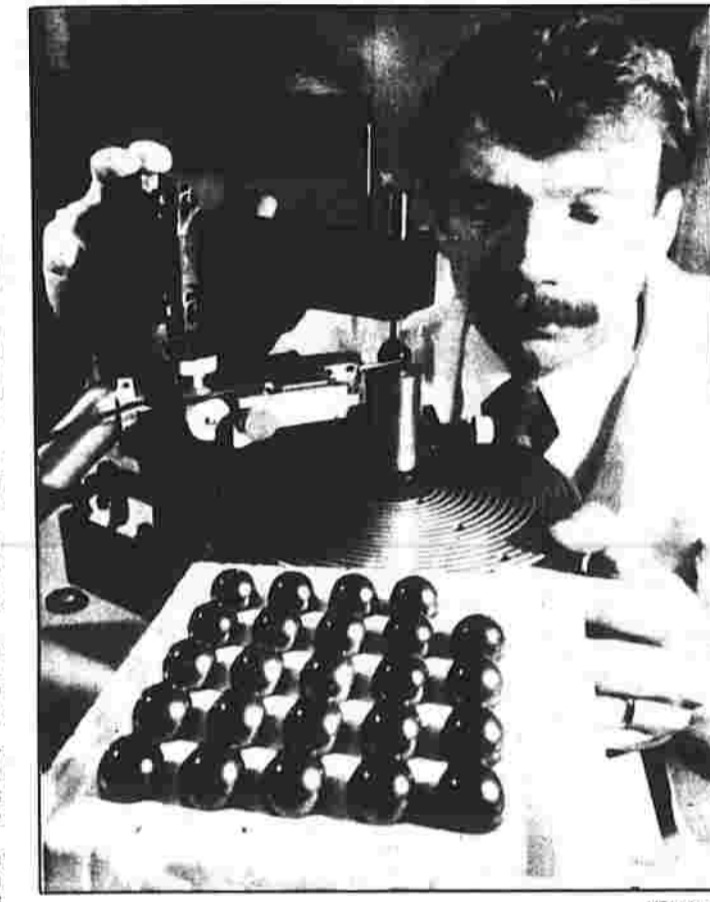
"This announcement has been in development for several months and the board of directors approved it recently," Whittmyre said. "United Technologies anticipates further expansion in space activities in the future."

A. J. Medina, 56, will head Space Transportation Systems, which will include UTC's Chemical System Division, USBI Booster Production Co. and its Program Management and Systems Integration Unit.

Medina, who will report to Defense and Space Systems Vice President William F. Paul, will also coordinate UTC's corporate participation in space transactions. Medina had previously served as executive vice president and general manager of the Chemical System Division.

The Strategic Defense Program office will be headed by Gordon H. Sigman Jr., 48, who will also coordinate UTC's corporate participation in space transactions. Sigman had served in various capacities for UTC's Norden Systems.

Leviton indicated the sale would not be finalized before the March 3 distribution date.



Rates push profits up at CNG

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Natural Gas Co. reports higher rates and more customers led to slightly higher 1985 earnings of \$10.6 million, or \$3.13 per common share, on gross revenues of \$195.7 million.

The profit report represents an increase from 1984 earnings of just over \$9 million. For the three months ending Dec. 31, 1985 the utility reported earnings of \$2.3 million on revenues of \$50.6 million, compared with earnings of \$2.5 million on revenues of \$47.7 million for the same period in 1984.

The favorable factors which helped increase 1985 earnings over the previous year included higher base rates, additional customers, an increased margin on interruptible sales and improved efficiency and productivity, said Robert H. Willis, company chairman and chief executive officer.

Fourth quarter 1985 results were adversely affected by increased operating costs, including accumulated deferred costs associated with an automatic meter reading project, Willis said Thursday.

In addition, 1985 profits were affected by an Internal Revenue Service audit of the company's tax returns from 1978 to 1982, Willis said.

During the audit, the IRS ruled that CNG owed an additional \$285,000 in taxes because the company had been counting its demand charge paid to gas supply companies as an expense which it did not count as inventory.

Pursuing perfection

Norton Co. technician Charles Millett measures silicon nitride ball bearings for roundness at the company's new high-performance ceramics research and development facility in Northborough, Mass. The machine can measure sphericity to 3 millionths of an inch. The silicon nitride bearings never need lubrication and can withstand more wear than their metal counterparts.

Carbide prepares to pay on division sale

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp., anticipating the sale of its consumer products division may not be finalized soon, will issue rights to stockholders to share in the proceeds. Carbide spokesman Ralph Leviton said Thursday the consumer products division is not sold by the March 3 distribution date, stockholders will hold the rights until the transaction is completed. Leviton indicated the sale would not

likely be finalized before the March 3 distribution date. The chemical giant announced the sale of its consumer products division in December and offered stockholders the proceeds during its battle against a hostile takeover bid by Wayne, N.J.-based GAF Corp. The book value of Carbide's consumer products division is estimated at \$1.1 billion and includes such familiar brand names as Glad, Eveready and Energizer, STP, Prestone and Simoniz. Analysts have estimated those units could bring \$1 billion or more over their book value. The rights can be traded like any other stock and will be issued one-for-one on the basis of shares held before the company's recently announced stock dividend. The company will distribute the excess of the net sales proceeds over net book value. If the businesses are sold in

parts, the company will pay dividends only after it first recovers the total net book value, Carbide said.

The company said it will not distribute interest earned on net sales proceeds held for distribution because to do so might have adverse tax consequences for rights holders.

In January, GAF ended its hostile takeover bid for the much larger Carbide conglomerate.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

All Condos Feature: 2 Decks • Automatic Garage Door Opener • Central Heat & AC • 2 1/2 Baths • Sky Lights • Breakfast Room • Formal Dining Room • Fireplace • Sun Room • Full Kitchen • Full Bath • Only 24 Units • Custom Cabinets • In-Floor Laundry • Full Basement • Fully Appliance & Cedar Siding • Fireproofed for Telephone & TV • Two-pane Windows • Paver Attraction Doors.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES Direction: East Center St. to Porter St. to Oak Grove St. \$125,000 OPEN THIS WEEKEND

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Rates

Minimum:	4 Lines
Days	Per Line
1-575¢
6-1955¢
20 or more45¢

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Reward! Lost - Large black and white coll. white on chin, paws and belly, broken eye tooth, vicinity of Birch & Bissell Sts. 649-9361 offer \$5m.

Massages desired (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. Call 646-8773 for info.

Impounded - Female, one year, Elk Hound, Main Street Call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

RN - Small rest home in Bloomfield. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for interview with Nursing Director, 243-2995.

Gasoline Attendants wanted for Manchester Texaco, 659-1321 or 646-6475.

WANTED

Babysitter. Responsible female to care for two children in my home. Own transportation. Call 647-9102.

OFFSET PRESS PERSON

Immediate opening for a qualified person. Extensive business requires additional personnel. Please Printers, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

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St. John St.	115-175
St. Lawrence St.	all
Marble St.	all
McCabe St.	all
Stock Place	all
Cleaveland Terr.	all
Fleming Rd.	80 only
Hilliard St.	357-501
Edward St.	all
Batley St.	all
Kerry St.	all
North St.	all
Union Court	all
Santini Dr.	all
Keeney St.	all
Flanagan St.	all
Hamden St.	all
Nightingale St.	all
Peart St.	all
Layton St.	all
Bobby Ln.	all
Timrod Rd.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

21 HELP WANTED

Offset Stripper. Have immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requires additional personnel. Please Printers, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

E.A.T.-A.E.M.T.-I.E.M.T. Graduates. Immediate full and part time openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefit program. Call Bob, 233-5371.

Mature, responsible adult for household chores, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. News paper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5 C/O Manchester Herald.

Lathe and Bridgeport Operators with own set-up experience. OT, insurance, vacation and holidays. See Ed or Bruce, L.E. Hall & Sons, Route 2, South Willington, 429-0510.

Receptionist/Typist for Manchester Insurance Agency. Pleasant staff and working conditions. Good typing skills necessary. Various responsibilities make job interesting. Call Dorothy at HRH of CT, Inc., 643-1155.

Dental Receptionist - 4 day work week. Excellent salary. Send resume to: Dental Group, 70 East Main St., Manchester.

Permanent Part Time Tellers. Apply 922 Main Street, Manchester. 646-1700.

DDA Clerks. Daily 4:30 to 10pm. Saturday 10:30am. Will train. Call 646-5773.

Well Oil Truck Driver, class 2 license required. Dependable, fuel oil delivery east of the river. Experienced only, full time. Insurance or benefit. 647-9137.

WANTED

Office Machine Technician - Apply at Northeast Office Supplies 49 Main St. Danielson, CT 774-1770

Town of Coventry, Police Department

Applications being accepted for full time position of Police Officer. Duties include but not limited to general patrol, criminal and accident investigation, citizen complaint response, enforcement of criminal and motor vehicle laws.

Applicants must have graduated from a high school, technical school or an equivalent education, and not less than three (3) years of employment involving increasingly complex relationships with the public. A college education may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the experience requirement.

Applicants may be subject to written, oral, physical, aptitude, psychological and poly-graph examinations. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Office Building, Rt. 31, Coventry, CT 06232.

Equal Opportunity Employer Closing date for application is March 12, 1986.

21 HELP WANTED

Clerical/Shop Windsor for general office duties and inside sales desk. \$5.01. 286-5311.

RN's, part time and full time employment available with flexible scheduling on all shifts. Positions include supervisory, infection control, insurance education and staffing. Benefit and non-benefit plans available. Please contact Hannah Douville, D.M.S., at Canterbury Villa of Willimantic, 423-2597.

Career Opportunity with growing low cost company. Excellent benefits and training. Put some green in your pocket. Call Daniels, Manchester, CT between 9 and 5, 649-8687.

Experienced Housecleaning for my home & office. South Windsor area. Dependability a must. Call 646-5153, leave message.

Wanted. Service person, mechanically inclined for shop work for water conditioning company. Must be reliable and dependable. Call for an appointment to fill out application between 9 and 4, 289-4355.

Custodian - Part time. Immediate opening for reliable, mature person who is looking for weekend employment. Must have experience striping, waxing and buffing floors. For additional information call Manchester Motor, 646-0129.

Conn. Valley Machine has openings for Inspector, first place in process and second place in process. Inspectors - Bridgeport, Ithaca & so forth; Burr Hand, 5 year minimum experience required on aircraft parts. Apply in person, 580 Nutmeg Road, North, South Windsor, CT.

Payroll Coordinator The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a payroll coordinator effective immediately. Responsibilities include all functions of payroll and data entry as it pertains to budgeting and payroll preparation. Full time, 52 week position. Minimum: Associates degree in accounting or equivalent experience. Contact Pat Ladd, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School St., Manchester, CT 06040, 647-3451. EOE.

Police Officer Town of Coventry, Police Department Applications being accepted for full time position of Police Officer. Duties include but not limited to general patrol, criminal and accident investigation, citizen complaint response, enforcement of criminal and motor vehicle laws.

WANTED

Office Machine Technician - Apply at Northeast Office Supplies 49 Main St. Danielson, CT 774-1770

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Applicants may be subject to written, oral, physical, aptitude, psychological and poly-graph examinations. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Office Building, Rt. 31, Coventry, CT 06232.

Equal Opportunity Employer Closing date for application is March 12, 1986.

21 HELP WANTED

Service Manager Wanted to run a service station. Full benefits. Call 649-2871. M & M Service Station.

Maintenance man for care of church property and buildings, previous experience in maintenance necessary. 643-4466.

Gas Station Attendants Wanted - Either part time or full time. Call 649-2871. M & M Service Station.

Secretary, various diversified duties in a small manufacturing production office, full time interesting position available. Apply in person, Gunter Manufacturing Co., 234 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Part Time Clerk - Thursday & Fridays, 3-8pm. Apply in person, Memorial Corner Store, 352 Main Street.

Individual with collection experience to assist Collection Manager on part time basis. Flexible hours, excellent hourly rate. Located in Glastonbury. Call Mr. Corlander, 659-2666.

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21 HELP WANTED

Printing Opportunities - Our cross necessitates the hiring of additional experienced day personnel. Small press operator for a 2 color ATF Press-combination press cutter and a bindery person - shipping and receiving person. Our starting wage is based on experience and we offer an excellent medical/life insurance program. Call T.B. Simonds, Inc., West Hartford, CT, at (203) 233-2231 between 9am and 5pm for an interview.

Part Time - Mornings. Approximately 4 hours per day starting at 8am. General janitorial duties. Apply in person, Gunter Manufacturing Co., 234 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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Service Station Mechanics and Attendants. Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Unique Furnishings, Etc. Looking for full and part time sales help. Managers and sales opportunities. Manchester or East Hartford location. Call 646-5653, ask for Maureen.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

For Sale

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Snow Blower - 3 1/2 horse power, older but goodie. \$40. Call 649-6522 after 5pm.

FIND A CASH BUYER for those old cars you never use. Advertise them for sale in classified.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial Freezer. \$350. 649-7012.

Whirlpool Gas Dryer - 3 years old. Like new. \$100. 649-2034.

2 Gallon Steam Vaporizer/Humidifier. \$10. 742-7176. Andover.

Queen Size Mattress, Foam Rubber, Extra Firm. Excellent condition. Asking \$65. Will deliver. 521-8759.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Price War! Fishing gear, lawn mowers, tools, etc. \$299. Lighted, non-arrow \$279. Unlighted \$229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally. 11800/423-0163, anytime.

4" Peaboard, 5 pieces, 4' x 5'. \$20. 643-6801.

Rabbit fur Jacket - Excellent condition. Must sell. 647-1927.

Baby Bassinet, \$10. 646-5121.

Classified ads serve the people today... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

64 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Pool! Pool! Pool! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of used, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra. Financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

65 PETS

AKC Golden Retrievers, 15 females, (1500). 3 males (1200). Ready 2/10/86. 872-1422 evenings. 647-2292. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

66 PETS

Free kittens - 6 weeks old, dark tiger male, grey tiger female, grey/orange female. 649-2217 after 3:00pm.

Manx kittens - totally tailless, 6 weeks old, females grey/orange tortoiseshell, father pedigree Manx, mother pedigree Manx and Siamese. \$30 each. 649-2217 after 3:00pm.

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1984's Mustang GT - 302 V8 quad shock, low miles, sun roof, A.M.F.M. Cassette. Asking \$7,500. 646-1706 evenings.

1975 Firebird - Red/black vinyl top. Automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent condition in and out. \$1,995. Call 646-7002 or 646-7796.

1981 Ford F-150 Explorer - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, bed liner. New tires. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 646-4868, call between 8am and 6pm.

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

1981 Chevy Van - Panel, 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, 80,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2292. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

Get a Sharp start. Professional sharpening including knives, scissors, power blades, chains, planer blades and many others. Call 649-1088 after 5pm.

Will Babysit in my home days or evenings. Call 649-2788, ask for Linda.

A & E Cleaning and Maintenance Company, specializing in interior office and building maintenance. Call for a free estimate 742-5633.

Cleaning Services Offered - Houses & Offices. Monday through Saturday, mornings & afternoons. Reasonable rates. Call 647-7043, 643-1794.

Licensed Day Care Mom available in home for toddler. 649-8821 for further information.

Professional Income Tax Preparation and Accounting. Fully computerized. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. At your convenience days or evenings. John Willoughby, 646-2623.

Get the Word Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

Have you been wishing you could find a home site for your business? Who else has the time and money to answer all the why and why not questions?

if so please call: STRAWBERRY FIELDS LICENSED REAL ESTATE

643-0475 All Areas Welcome Very Reasonable Rates

Painting and Papering - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings, 649-4231.

Professional Interior Woodwork Disposal - reasonable rates. 15 years experience. 643-9980.

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposal, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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