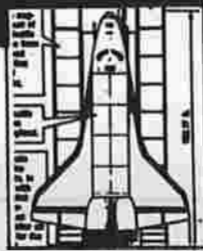




Banker invests his time in town

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Next shuttle a year away

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Whalers singing blues after rout

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 24, 1986

25 Cents

Rebels say Aquino leads Philippines

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Military rebels today proclaimed Corazon Aquino the new Philippine leader, but embattled President Ferdinand E. Marcos, still claiming control of the armed forces, declared, "I have no intention to resign."

The Reagan administration today called on Marcos for the first time to step down, and said using violence to prolong his 20-year rule would be "futile." The White House said it had received reports that attacks were being planned by pro-Marcos soldiers on the rebels, but none was reported.

Mrs. Aquino, who claims Marcos defrauded her of victory in the Feb. 7 election, spoke to a huge crowd outside Camp Crame, where the leaders of the military revolt, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, barricaded themselves with fellow rebels.

"This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military," Mrs. Aquino told the throng, estimated by reporters at up to 500,000. "Please keep vigil here."

Anti-Marcos politicians flocked to Camp Crame to discuss forming the provisional government announced by Enrile. Later, opposition National Assembly member Ramon Mitra said, "a new government has been set up" headed by Mrs. Aquino, 53, and her election running mate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel.

Mitra said the National Assembly, which had proclaimed Marcos' re-election, would meet and change its proclamation. Mitra said a leading pro-Marcos assemblyman, Rene Cayetano, was now encouraging fellow members of Marcos' New Society Movement party to back the new government.

Faced by the revolt and mass assemblies calling for his departure, Marcos declared a state of

emergency on government television. But the broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting Marcos off in the middle of a sentence.

A rebel force led by Col. Mariano Santiago took over the station, Channel 4, after a clash in which at least four people were wounded. A loyalist soldier who reportedly shot himself in the mouth by accident, Amado Luisado, died later at Capitol Hospital officials there said.

The television station went back on the air three hours later, with pro-Aquino announcers telling viewers, "this is the first free broadcast from Channel 4."

In a broadcast later on Manila's Channel 9, owned by one of his associates, Marcos proclaimed a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He said he had the rebellion under control and "probably will take action in the next few days."

Only Marcos' voice was used during the television broadcast. "I have no intention to resign. I have no intention to give up the presidency," he said. "I have no intention to compromise on the decision of the people. I am in effective control of the military."

Marcos said, "My family here is cowering in terror inside Malacanang Palace because of the threats of bombing by helicopter." He added, "I would like to quietly and casually inform Mr. Enrile and Mr. Ramos that you better stop this illegal, illicit activity."

A military helicopter had made a pass earlier in the day at the Marcos' palace and fired a grenade at the building, according to soldiers on the grounds. They said a tank fired back at the helicopter. Explosions and M-16 rifle fire also heard.

A congressional source in Washington said the United States had offered the 68-year-old Marcos a U.S. aircraft to use in leaving the Philippines, but the State Department and Pentagon had no immediate comment.

Related stories: see page 4



Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, with his top generals behind him, responds to a question at the presidential palace Sunday. General Fabian Ver, a key

Marcos ally, is third from right. Rebel military leaders said today challenger Corazon Aquino has taken control of the country.

Reagan urges Marcos to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today, for the first time, called on embattled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to step down.

The Reagan administration issued a statement calling for Marcos' resignation after receiving "disturbing reports of a possible attack" by Marcos loyalist Gen. Fabian Ver against two mutinous military leaders entrenched with supporters several miles from the Philippine capital, a White House spokesman said.

The spokesman told CBS News that the statement "comes directly

from the president, and it is being transmitted directly, firmly and frankly to President Marcos."

In Manila, Marcos maintained he still had the rebellion under control and said he "probably will take action in the next few days."

A statement read by White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile. A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government."

The administration has taken an increasingly tough stance against Marcos in recent days. But the

latest statement broke from the policy announced by Reagan a day earlier. In that statement, Reagan warned Marcos not to use force against his rebellious opponents and threatened to halt \$55 million in U.S. military aid to the island nation if violence there continued.

At that time, Reagan stopped short of urging Marcos to resign, saying that "the matter of effective government in the Philippines is a matter to be determined by the Philippine people..."

Speakes emphasized, after reading the official statement this morning: "We've never called for

a transition before. That is new."

The statement also said U.S. officials had received "disturbing reports of a possible attack by forces loyal to Gen. (Fabian) Ver," the former armed forces chief of staff and Marcos loyalist, against the leaders of the military mutiny against Marcos.

"We urge those contemplating such action to stop," the statement said. "President Marcos has pledged to refrain from initiating violence and we appeal to him and those loyal to him and all other Filipino people to continue to do so."

Five-mill tax hike would help town departments add staff

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The town will increase spending by 11.9 percent next year over this year's budget and add 18 employees if the Board of Directors follows requests by department heads.

Town Manager Robert Weiss released the requests this morning, but said he has not yet studied them in detail. Normally the manager reduces the requested amounts.

The total General Fund budget requests for the fiscal year begin-

ning July 1 amount to \$50,978,769, compared to \$45,531,018 in the budget adopted for the current year.

If the state budget proposed by Gov. William O'Neill were passed by the General Assembly, it would mean an increase in the town tax rate of not more than 5 mills over the current 44.48 mill rate for the General Fund, Weiss predicted.

The Manchester Board of Directors will act on the municipal budget in early May.

The increased personnel requested by department heads would include a part-time clerk in

the office of the collector of revenue, a full-time clerk in the office of the assessor, a part-time secretary in the planning office, two new building inspectors, two new positions in the Engineering Division with half the pay of the new workers coming from the water and sewer divisions, one building maintenance mechanic, two highway laborers, one park maintenance worker, four police officers, two new police dispatchers, a part-time housing code inspector and a part-time clerk in the Health Division.

Weiss said this morning there is

tremendous pressure on many departments and that the increased personnel sought reflects the concerns of department heads over that pressure.

Among the larger proposed increases were:

• The Personnel Office, at 21.1 percent, Weiss attributed the request to increased turnover and the need for specialized legal services in dealing with unions.

• The assessor, at 27 percent, partly for the new clerk but chiefly because costs of the current property revaluation will be concentrated in the next year.

• Planning and economic development, at 20 percent, partly for a part-time secretary to keep records because many cases go to court.

• The building inspection division, at 36.3 percent for the new personnel and because of increased construction.

• Engineering, at 56.5 percent, largely because there will be a separate budget for the design section, which until now has operated directly from grants for projects it is designing.

• And the police department, at 15.3 percent, because of the pro-

posed added personnel.

The largest increase in dollars comes in the request for the Board of Education. Spending in that budget would go from \$24,757,393 to \$27,768,733. That represents a 12.1 percent increase, requiring about a 4-mill rise in taxes.

The water division budget would increase 3.1 percent and the sewer division budget 17 percent, but Weiss said there will be no increase in rates until 1987.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department budget would increase 10.7 percent.

Wright approach wrong, health chairman charges. HARTFORD (AP) — A bill aimed at setting hospital doctors' fees in advance appears doomed already because the co-chairman of a legislative committee says the head of the state hospital commission tried to ram the bill down the General Assembly's throat.

Texas Air Corp. plans takeover of Eastern. By Janet Braunstein The Associated Press. MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, faced with strike deadlines and loan defaults, announced early today that it will be taken over by Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which already operates Continental Airlines and New York Air.

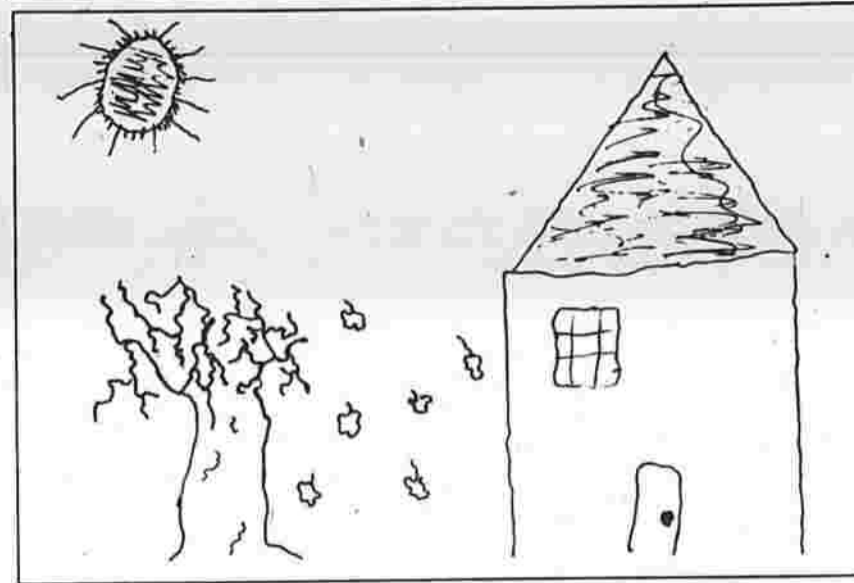
TODAY'S HERALD Index. 20 pages, 2 sections. Advice 16, Business 18, Classified 18-20, Comics 8, Connecticut 7, 9, Entertainment 17, Focus 16, Local news 3, Lottery 2, Obituaries 10, Opinion 6, People 2, Sports 11-15, Television 17, U.S./World 4-5, Weather 2.

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WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A few flurries in the western mountains today, otherwise partly sunny. High temperature in the 30s. Cloudy with a chance of some light snow tonight and Tuesday morning then becoming partly sunny. Low tonight in the 20s and 25. High Tuesday in the mid 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness today. High in the 20s and lower 30s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Low in the 20s north and teens. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of light snow. High mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Considerable clouds and scattered flurries today. High 30 to 35. Chance of a little snow at times tonight and in the north on Tuesday. Partly sunny south Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 10 to 20. High Tuesday in the 20s.

Extended outlook

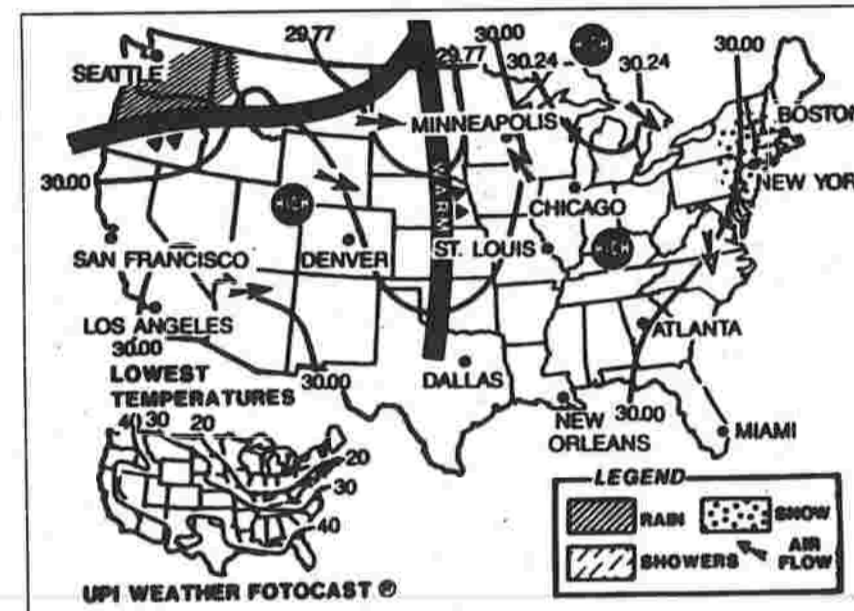
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of snow Friday. High temperature from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Low temperature from 10 to 20.

Vermont: Dry and cold Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. High in the 20s and lower 30s. Low to 10.
Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and chance of snow south Friday. Low 0 to 10 north and to 15 south. High 15 to 20 north and 25 to 35 south.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Low 5 to 15. High in the 20s north and 30s south.

A bit of sunshine

Today: Partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Tonight: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow and a low around 20. Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of light snow in the morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Jeff Altrui, 10, of 72 Shepard Drive, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and the Atlantic Coast states. Rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

A criminal lobby?

Now that he's out of prison, Joseph Bonanno Jr. wants to be a Washington lobbyist, concentrating on criminal statistics. Bonanno, released from prison in November after serving four months for lying about a San Diego cocaine case, is the son of Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno Sr., the one-time Al Capone associate who went on to head one of New York's Mafia families. Joe Jr., registered with the House to be a lobbyist and said he wants congressmen to change several criminal laws, especially those dealing with racketeering. One proposal is creation of a law that would prevent prosecutors from spending more money than a person can spend on his defense. Asked if he thought his background, which also includes 4 1/2 years in prison for conspiracy and grand theft, would limit his contact with congressmen, Bonanno said, "I grew up with half of them."



REV. JERRY FALWELL

outfoxing tormentors

Falwell fights back

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, says he thinks he has found a way to win "The Falwell Game," a play in which callers are typing up his toll-free fund-raising telephone lines in Lynchburg, Va. When someone calls his toll-free line, the operator now asks for the person's name, address and telephone number, and then calls the person back to verify the call, Falwell said. He said his Liberty Baptist Church may still get harassing callers, "but it's unlikely they'll identify themselves. We're putting a stop to it."

Cupid in glasses

John Denver recently played matchmaker from the stage of Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. A fan sent Denver a backstage note asking him to sing "If Ever," saying it was his girlfriend's favorite song and that they were about to be married. When Denver went he announced the song and congratulated the couple on their pending marriage. The fan jumped up, waving his arms and trying to get Denver's attention. Denver, explaining that he hadn't actually made the proposal, "Well...?" Denver prompted. The fan then had no choice and pulled out a ring and popped the question. The crowd burst into applause when she accepted and Denver sent them champagne and sang "If Ever."

One for culture

Actor Sidney Poitier and author Toni Morrison joined Mayor Edward I. Koch and New York City for the unveiling of the model for a proposed \$3.4 million, city-funded expansion of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. The Schomburg Center, in Harlem, is a research library devoted to the history and culture of people of African descent. Morrison, whose books include "Sula" and "The Bluest Eye," said Sunday, "What we have here this day is a jewel in the extraordinary array of public services in New York City."

Old in a hurry

"Kate & Allie" stars Susan St. James and Jane Curtin will be aging in a hurry, putting on more than 40 years in four seconds for an upcoming episode. In the March 4 show (St. James fantasizes about the future — specifically, Kate and Allie as octogenarians still living together in the same New York apartment. It took three hours to pack on the make-up that made their eyes bag, their jewels sag and their hair white. "My God, I look just like my mother," Curtin said. "Well, now we know what we have to look forward to," St. James said.

Grammys and Stones

The Rolling Stones will be live via satellite from London's Royal Garden Club when they accept their lifetime achievement award during the Grammy awards show Feb. 25. Their longtime friend and contemporary, Eric Clapton, will make the presentation. The show will feature a pictorial history of the Stones' career and will include, for its world premier, portions of their new video, "The Harlem Shuffle." The latest batch of performers confirmed for the Grammy show includes Pee-wee Herman, Herb Alpert, Reuben Blades, Don Henley, Quincy Jones, Roba McIntyre, Paul Simon, Steve "Little Steven" Van Zandt and Stevie Wonder.

Upbeat ending

Britain's Prince Charles wrapped up his visit to the United States with a polo victory and a bit of relaxation. Charles came to California from a whirlwind tour of Texas and spent the weekend at Sunnylands, the 290-acre Palm Springs estate of former U.S. ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg, where President Reagan usually spends New Year's Eve. A British polo team of four, including Charles, defeated a U.S. team during the weekend bout before a crowd of about 3,000 people.

Quote of the day

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, vowing to stay in office despite claims by his rebellious opposition that he is falling from power: "Some ... people are saying that the president is incapable of enforcing the law. They say that one more time and I'll sic the tanks and the artillery on them. We'll wipe them out ... I intend to stay as president."



Today in history
In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1986 with 310 to follow. The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
These born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Wilhelm Grimm, historian and (with his brother Jacob) compiler of "Grimm's Fairy Tales," in 1786; painter Winslow Homer in 1836; John Philip Holland, inventor of the submarine, in 1862; Irish author George Augustus Moore in 1852; Adm. Chester Nimitz in 1885; actor Abe Vigoda in 1921 (age 65); and the Kienast quintuplets of Liberty Corner, N.J. — three girls and two boys — in 1970 (age 16).
On this date in history: In 1928, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, forerunner of the Nazi party that later would be led by Adolf Hitler. In 1942, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France for murdering 10 of his sweethearts. In 1944, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina. In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese. In 1963, playwright Tennessee Williams choked to death on a medicine bottle cap at age 71. A thought for the day: George Augustus Moore, the Irish author, wrote: "A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 238 Play Four: 6449
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 330, 7248
Tristate lotto: 6-83-57-30-31-32
Rhode Island daily: 2523
"Lot-o-Buck": 17-18-19-24-28
Massachusetts daily: 8778
"Mega Bucks": 3-12-14-19-26-34 (There were five winners)
Saturday's Jingo numbers: 79-22-47-37-35-46-76-4-81

FOCUS FEBRUARY 1986

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28			

Last Days
You can thank Pope Gregory XIII for today — and all the other days, as well. On this day in 1582, he issued an edict correcting the Julian Calendar, which was then in error by ten days. Many Catholic nations adopted the Gregorian Calendar later that year. Britain waited 170 years to make the switch. Getting in step with the new calendar meant "losing" 11 days, and British citizens rioted because they believed the government had stolen these days from their lives.
DO YOU KNOW — Which months have only 30 days?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Levi Strauss Invented Blue Jeans. 224-68

The Manchester Herald

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Growth will change downtown makeup, Johnson says

Bank of Manchester just opened an office in Manchester. It's a very accessible place — both to the press and the community.
Since becoming a banker in the early 1950s, Johnson has been active in various community projects. He has taken part in the mayor's prayer breakfast and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' drive to raise money for a shelter for homeless people, and has been the master of ceremonies at the annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Johnson's involvement with the community has given him a broad view of events in Manchester, even though he has lived in Glastonbury for the past 35 years. During a recent interview, Johnson predicted a change in the look of downtown Manchester, saying it will see fewer retail businesses and more professional offices. He said he does not think downtown merchants will suffer from the likely construction of a regional mall in northern Manchester because of the number of specialty shops on Main Street, which should attract employees working in the area.
Because he has worked in Manchester for so long, Johnson has good insight into its problems and is willing to talk about them. Johnson, 53, is never short of words and claims to have "diarrhea of the mouth."
The following are excerpts from the interview with Johnson conducted by Herald reporter John F. Kirsh.
Johnson: It might do something for my image if you get this to appear in Playboy.
Q. You're so involved in Manchester. What type of reaction do you get from people when you tell them you live in Glastonbury?
I guess it varies, depending. I suppose, on the person. From a selfish point of view, I find it a benefit to live in Glastonbury, because I can be as active as I want in the town (Manchester) without getting tapped for boards or commissions that require you to be a resident. And I'm not demeaning the fact, there are a lot of good people that serve very well on those commissions. But I only have so much time — like everyone else — and it's easier for me to pick and choose to some degree what I want to get involved in.
Q. Does that make you feel bad at all? You live in Glastonbury, but so much of what you do is in Manchester.
I think you owe the community you live in something as well. I did serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals, the finance board and a number of volunteer organizations in Glastonbury.
As I get closer to retirement, I think I would like to take up some more activities in Glastonbury just because — again — I feel some responsibility to the town. I hope the circulation isn't very large in Glastonbury, because then I might get a whole lot of phone calls from people who have ideas.
Q. How did you get involved in MACC's fund drive for the homeless shelter?
(The MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr) told me that there would be several divisions to the fund-raising committee. One for gifts from the public, one for corporate gifts, one for people who are doing something else. I'm chairman of the corporate division. That's quite an honor.
It's very difficult to say no to Nancy Carr. I mean, Nancy is such a tremendous person. You know that she's involved in so many things and you know she doesn't have half the time that you have. So if she says please, you pretty much say yes.
Q. Being involved in the town I'm sure you've seen a lot of changes in Manchester. What kind of developments have you seen or see taking shape now?
I guess the resurgence of residential housing embodied in the conversion of the (Cheney) mills (into apartments). I think that is a dramatic change. I think more and more now, our area of influence is broadening outside of Manchester. We (the Savings



Bank of Manchester just opened an office in Manchester.

Bank of Manchester just opened an office in Manchester. We'll be opening one for the first time — hopefully by the middle of year — in Glastonbury and also one in Tolland, where we're taking over an office of Heritage (Savings and Loan Association). So more and more we see our oyster as growing out towards Eastern Connecticut. I think this highway system, once they finish this mess from here to Hartford — going to have a tremendous boom to Manchester. I'm convinced the highway runs both ways and it's going to be easier to get to Hartford and it's also going to be easier to get away from Hartford to Manchester.
Q. A boom from a residential standpoint?
And I would think a business as well. If you have people, then you have business. If you put 500 families over there in the Cheney Historic District, they're going to have a lot of needs that are going to be satisfied by merchants. I think there is a possibility — for a regeneration of Main Street.
Q. What should business or the town do to help that revitalization?
I think the town is doing what it should be doing in providing the improved highway system. I think it's up to the business community to help themselves. I think there are examples on the (Main) street of people who have been here for a long time and have flourished — Regal's for one. George Marlow has a unique position on Main Street and he provides a service.
I guess I would see as more people are coming down in the office condominiums that are being created, lawyers, professional people, dentists, doctors, whatever ... And I would see a greater proliferation of specialty shops — men's stores, women's stores. I always used to think that Main Street Manchester would become similar to Farmington Avenue in Hartford in that it would be a mix of business, residents and hopefully retail outlets as well.
Q. If you're a businessman, how can you help yourself and bring about some of these developments you're talking about?
Well, one, you merchandise — you market, if you will, what you're doing. I don't think you can sit there and expect them all to come to you. You have to be willing to do things that are different. And you've got to be willing to carry merchandise that people want, or offer services that people want ...
We (SBM) spent \$600,000 on the downtown area, and we have a great deal of faith in the downtown area.
Q. You said before that you can see more doctors and lawyers downtown. Does that mean less retail space?
Yes, but I think that the retail that is here will be that which is complementing the people's needs who are coming down here to work in service industries, such as secretaries, paralegals, the people who work for the dentist or the doctor. A lot of people like very much to get out of the office just to get air on the main street, and they like to walk and browse in the Joe Garmon stores downtown.
Q. Couldn't this happen at the Manchester Parkade as well?
The things people are interested in may as well be offered in the Parkade. I don't know. I know the characterization when the Parkade opened was, this would be the end of Main Street. I don't think it was. And I don't think that whichever mall is successful at the north end of town is necessarily going to have a tremendous impact on downtown.
I think it may have more impact on the Parkade, because there are more competing businesses over there. It brings people to the Parkade who don't live there. I don't think they will have a Sage Allen's or a Fox down there, but they would have specialty shops that appeal to the people employed on Main Street.



Bank of Manchester just opened an office in Manchester.

When I came to town, almost all of the service industry was on Main Street. They began to move out to the hinterland. Now they are beginning to come back.
Q. Why is that?
Availability of parking. Quality space. Certainly with the renovation of both the Heritage building and the Watkins is attractive modern space. They (businessmen) can own the space. They don't have to worry about a landlord who is continually escalating the rent.
Q. From a philosophical standpoint, why should a town even attempt to revitalize a downtown area if other areas are doing well?
I think it should be a joint effort. I don't think the owners of the property downtown and the merchants who have stores there are willing to help, then I think the town has some responsibility to make sure they have some modern utilities, that the street is serviceable, the street is well maintained, the lighting is to the point where it is safe and people don't feel they are threatened as they come through the area. And if the downtown area has a good job in that area, that is the benefit of the town, then I think it should be supported. I believe that in a good many instances, there are concessions made to those that have developed in a hinterland. I don't see any reason why we should be any different in the downtown area.
Q. You said before that the proposed shopping mall — should one ever be built — would not affect downtown. Why not?
What retail areas that survive downtown are the ones who complement the people who are here — the services they require. But that doesn't mean that if the downtown area has a good job in that area, that is the benefit of the town, then I think it should be supported. I believe that in a good many instances, there are concessions made to those that have developed in a hinterland. I don't see any reason why we should be any different in the downtown area.
Q. Do you see any problems developing in Manchester as a business standpoint?
I don't think anything that is insurmountable. I think there is going to be a readjustment of Main Street. I'm not sure the retail makeup won't be different and I think it will be somewhat more consolidated. Whether the other space that is vacated by retail space is filled by people who will be the professional type or residential, I don't know. But I think that the people who are willing to help themselves will survive on Main Street.
Q. Should inviting more and more industry into town be a goal?
I think it's to the benefit of the town to do that. Obviously the better mix you get between residential and commercial, the more stable your tax situation is. I think the town has done a good job in that area through the Economic Development Commission. There should be some sort of a meld of this rather than expecting the residential sections to carry all of the tax load. I don't see any reason why we should be any different in the downtown area.
When I first moved to Glastonbury, they had very little industry. It was virtually a bedroom town. ... They were fortunate to be close to a highway system and they have now begun to build light industry that is providing a considerable amount of help to the tax base. Businesses, per se, don't have children to educate. They bring people to the town who have children to educate, but they pay taxes that help with the educational process and whatever other town services that are offered. By and large they don't make as many demands as a hundred houses do, but they might occupy the same amount of space.
You want business here in order to keep your population here rather than have them migrate to some other area.
I'm always amused when we go to Maine ... just because we're the youngest people there, which is unusual for me. I'm not the youngest people anywhere. We have gone in early October and we see

For the Record

Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain will be moving the La Bonne Travel agency from 55 E. Center St. to an office on the lower level of the Manchester Lincoln Center hearing room in the Parkade at D & L Street, where Connecticut Travel currently has an office.
The planned move was reported incorrectly in the Herald Friday.
Connecticut Travel recently acquired La Bonne and will be holding on to some of the agency's employees. Cal London, president of Connecticut Travel said.
Connecticut Travel will keep its name on the Parkade office and La Bonne will become a division of Connecticut Travel in a deal that takes effect by the end of this week, London said.
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room to consider an application from Walsh Management of Vernon to place offices in an East Center Street residential building.
Robert and Michael Walsh, who own six McDonald's restaurants in New England, want to move their office from Garth Road to 417 E. Center St. The Walsh's said that about three people would work in the building, which has been used as an office since 1949.
The application is expected to get some opposition from area residents when the ZBA meets at 7 p.m. Some residents have said that they want the home to be converted back to residential use.
The flea market would operate on Sunday during the summer months, according to the application filed with the Planning Department. Parkade officials would not give further details until after tonight's hearing.
The Clocktower Mill Limited Partnership, which is converting the former Cheney Bros. Clocktower Mill on Elm Street into apartments, will seek a variance from the ZBA tonight that would allow more than 80 percent of the building's residential units to be occupied prior to the completion of landscaping at the site.
Site work should be completed by this spring or "as soon as weather permits," the application said.
The names of 16 non-tenured teachers in the scho system will be presented to the Board of Education tonight for non-renewal of their contracts. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.
The list of teachers includes six elementary school teachers and 10 secondary teachers. The names must be presented to the board at this time each under the stipulations of the teacher contract.
Non-renewal of most of the contracts would be because of declining enrollment, changes in student course selection in the secondary schools and re-programing of the career exploration program at Hilling Junior High School and on English as a second language when it meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bennett Junior High School.
leaves of absence. Kennedy said. Some of the teachers were also hired on a temporary basis, he said.
In the past, most of the teachers notified of layoffs were retained their positions because of retirements and resignations. Last fall all but one of 12 teachers who received the layoffs noticed earlier were recalled.
The board will also hear reports on Bennett's gifted program, on the career exploration program at Hilling Junior High School and on English as a second language when it meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bennett Junior High School.

ZBA will hear office plans

Opposition expected from neighbors
The ZBA will hear office plans for the Lincoln Center hearing room in the Parkade at D & L Street, where Connecticut Travel currently has an office.
The planned move was reported incorrectly in the Herald Friday.
Connecticut Travel recently acquired La Bonne and will be holding on to some of the agency's employees. Cal London, president of Connecticut Travel said.
Connecticut Travel will keep its name on the Parkade office and La Bonne will become a division of Connecticut Travel in a deal that takes effect by the end of this week, London said.
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Board to mull fate of teacher contracts

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Marcos allies in forefront of challenge

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The attempt to unseat President Ferdinand E. Marcos was led by one of his most trusted advisers, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and the military's No. 2 commander, Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos.



UPI photo

Enrile, 62, had served in various Cabinet posts since Marcos came to power 20 years ago and became defense minister in 1970.

He was one of the nation's most powerful men. In his home province, the Cagayan Valley, Enrile delivered Marcos' most one-sided victory of the disputed Feb. 7 special presidential election which pitted Marcos against Corason Aquino.

No inkling of his disaffection surfaced until Saturday, when opposition newspapers published front-page stories quoting Enrile aides as saying he planned to resign.

But a Defense Ministry spokesman, Jose Flores, said Enrile and other Cabinet members merely planned to submit "courtesy resignations" on the eve of Marcos' inauguration scheduled for Tuesday.

Enrile's wife, Cristina Ponce Enrile, told The Associated Press her husband left home Saturday night with bodyguards saying, "I think I'm going to be arrested."

Hours later, he and Ramos held a news conference at the Defense Ministry headquarters in a heavily guarded suburban army camp and declared he was forming a provisional government with Mrs. Aquino at its head.

Enrile earned a master's degree from Harvard Law School in 1955 after finishing at the top of his class at the University of the Philippines Law School.

Ramos, 57, also studied in the United States. He was graduated from West Point in 1950 and underwent special training at Fort Benning, Ga., and at Fort Bragg, N.C. He also earned a master's of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

He enjoys wide respect among younger Philippine officials and among U.S. officials who frequently called for reform in what they viewed as a corruption-ridden and inept Philippine military.

Reagan takes initiative

U.S. negotiators make new proposal

It represents a reply to Gorbachev's sweeping proposal on Jan. 15 for the elimination of all nuclear arsenals by the year 2000.

Gorbachev said a beginning could be made by getting rid of all medium-range weapons in Europe without mentioning Soviet triple-warhead SS20 missiles based in Asia.

The Soviet leader also demanded a freeze on British and French nuclear arsenals and a commitment by the United States not to provide new missiles to any other country.

Gorbachev did not link an interim INF agreement to a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" antimissile program.

But SDI must be abandoned if there is to be progress on reducing strategic long-range nuclear weapons by 50 percent which was set as an objective at the summit last week.

Washington officials said the U.S. proposal insists on inclusion of Soviet missiles in Asia as part of a phased elimination of all medium-range arms.

It further rejects Gorbachev's French freeze and on the United States making new missiles available to its allies.

American senators monitoring the Geneva talks told reporters that they also said the United States cannot break existing agreements

Priests and nuns recite the Rosary Sunday in front of tanks holding soldiers loyal to General Fabian Ver. They blocked the path where rebel military leaders control Camp Crame in Manila.

State protesters bound for D.C.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the new law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The court, set to meet the stage for a major decision on governmental powers and federal spending, said it will review a ruling that struck down a central provision of the Gramm-Rudman act.

The justices also agreed to hold two hours of arguments, double the normal time, and to hold them sometime in April so they can decide the case before adjourning for the summer in July.

A special three-judge federal court invalidated a key provision of the law on Feb. 7. The panel said the law violates required separation of powers between the president and Congress.

The first \$11.7 billion in spending cuts under Gramm-Rudman are due to take effect Saturday and were not affected by the decision of the three-judge panel, which suspended the effect of its own ruling. The law calls for a deeper, second round of cuts to take effect Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

The deficit stands at about \$220 billion this year.

Richard blood sample prompts legal maneuver

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers to dismiss the warrant when pretrial hearings in the case resume today.

Prosecutors are expected to ask Rodgers Monday to allow the state to use transcripts of taped conversations Richard had with people during his investigation.

Richard gave police a 4-month-old sample of his blood in a bottle. Prosecutors said the sample was not properly signed by police.

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U.S./World In Brief

Budget law decision by July

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the new law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

Carter, Ford rap regime of Marcos

Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and other top U.S. politicians joined opponents of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in calling on him to resign in the face of a revolt by two high-ranking military officers.

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Villagers accuse Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of villagers who fled their homes during a ruthless Israeli search for two soldiers captured in southern Lebanon returned to accuse the Israelis and Lebanese militia allies of torturing and killing them.

Gerber hints at legal action

BALTIMORE — Gerber lawyers indicated today the company may take legal action against Gary Hughes and state health officials because of Maryland's ban on the sale of Gerber strained peaches pending a probe of chemical reports of glass particles in the baby food.

Kidney transplant aids special dog

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Oden the mixed-breed dog that nearly died from drinking antifreeze is home again thanks to pioneering doctors who had the heart to save him with a rare canine kidney transplant from a litter sister.

Barring spy need, shuttle will stay down

defended delaying shuttle flights until the seals are improved "because the seals were a recognized problem before the accident, and with the public attention they've gotten, it would not be prudent to fly without a remedy," this official disclosed.

On Sunday, recovery workers brought to Port Canaveral in Florida a 15-foot piece of jagged metal from the Atlantic Ocean floor that appeared to be part of Challenger's external tank, a key item in the investigation.

Westerners go home, pray for dry weather

Thousands of northern California residents returned today to clear up homes flooded by nearly nine days of nonstop storms and officials in Oregon and Idaho were "praying for no more rain" after floods and mudslides severed highways.

Civil defense crews in Boise, Idaho, on Sunday built a ditch of sandbags to funnel water from flooded areas through town, cutting the east end of the state's capital to traffic.

Some of the heaviest flooding Sunday was in western Oregon and southwest Idaho. In Oregon, 22 people and two families were evacuated.

"We're just praying for no more rain," Umaticilla County sheriff's dispatcher Toni Murray said as she and other Oregon city of Pendleton on Sunday after floods washed out several roads.

The National Weather Service said rain was expected to continue Friday and Saturday as a new weather system moves into the state. Residents of Pendleton and parts of Washington and Idaho were warned about flood danger.

In northern California, about 16,000 people were back in their homes as floodwaters continued receding, but 11,000 residents of West Linda, 90 miles north of San Francisco, were not being allowed to return, said Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore.

At least one death was blamed on the Yuba River flood, a 61-year-old man Moore said had refused to evacuate. In San Jose, California, 1,400 Thornton residents were still homeless after a levee break on the Mokelumne River, said Nancy Hardaker, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Emergency Services. Robbins is about 10 miles south of the Linda-Olivehurst area.

Test gives cancer candidates better chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potential lung and colon cancer victims could get a chance to take preventive measures before it's too late thanks to a blood sample test that proved 70 percent accurate in preliminary trials, doctors said today.

Scientists interviewed said the new test could have far-reaching effects on preventive medicine, but cautioned it is only in the early stages of development and may never be totally accurate.

Dr. Ronald W. Pero of the Preventive Medicine Institute-Strang Clinic, who developed the test, said it may be one day identify potential cancer victims who could then alter habits such as smoking and diet to help prevent the disease.

Kidney transplant aids special dog

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Oden the mixed-breed dog that nearly died from drinking antifreeze is home again thanks to pioneering doctors who had the heart to save him with a rare canine kidney transplant from a litter sister.

Zaccaro Jr. drug probe widens

BOSTON (UPI) — More arrests are likely as a result of the seizure of drugs and papers from John A. Zaccaro Jr., an 18-year-old attorney who was arrested after police searched his home and car for marijuana.

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Westerners go home, pray for dry weather

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World Airways jury deliberates

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. district court jury resumes deliberations today in an attempt to determine responsibility for an accident four years ago that sent a World Airways jet skidding into Boston Harbor, killing two.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on Saturday, its fourth day of consideration, and took Sunday off.

The DC-10 with 212 aboard was unable to stop on an icy runway at Logan International Airport and slid into shallow water at the edge of Boston Harbor. The nose of the plane was sheared from the main passenger cabin, and two men were killed.

World Airways sued the Massachusetts Port Authority, claiming airport officials were negligent in failing to inspect and close the runway prior to the accident. Runway 15R was the only one open at the time of the accident.

The airline also sued the Federal Aviation Administration because its air traffic controllers allegedly failed to notify the pilot, Peter J. Langley, that poor braking conditions had been reported on the runway.

In turn, Massport and the FAA blame the accident on Langley. They charge he landed too far down the runway and at too high a rate of speed. Langley is a former personal pilot to the Queen of England.

The jury is only to decide who is liable for the accident. A second trial is to decide damages, unless a settlement is reached out of court. The verdict will affect more than \$4 million in settlements the airline has made on claims filed by 119 passengers. An agreement between the parties calls for World Airways to be reimbursed for two-thirds of the amount it paid in settlements, if the company is absolved of liability.

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OPINION

Bomb course headline furor all for naught

It is hard to figure out why so many newspaper readers and editorial writers were surprised and shaken to learn that a professor at the University of New Haven was teaching a course that included a description of how a nuclear bomb was made.

After stories about the course appeared around the world last year, there was quite a clamor. Yet it was all much ado about nothing, and calls into question both the good sense of public-relations officials and the amount of knowledge that is abroad in the nation these days.

Newspaper clippings about bright college students able to reveal in principle how a nuclear bomb could be made made me a yellowed and tattered in libraries by now, they go back so many years.

One would have suspected that by 1986, everyone would have known there was no secret left to making the bomb, and that you could turn up the necessary information in almost any library. At the same time, it would have seemed safe to assume that it was generally known that the necessary materials are strictly controlled by the federal government. You cannot get uranium 235 or plutonium at the corner store.

But when the University of New Haven sent out a press release about a course to be taught by Professor Richard Morrison, a former Manchester resident, it started a chain reaction of explosive headlines and critical comment.

The university is partly to blame for giving the impression that the course actually included a practical "do-it-yourself" section that would make it possible for a student to build his own personal bomb.

In its press release on "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," the university indicated that one of the questions to be addressed in the course was "How do you make one?" It could have said less fetchingly and more accurately: "How is one made."

But newspaper headlines outdid the university in selecting provocative language. One in *Forbes Magazine*, for instance, said, "For the final, we'll take our Rhode Island."

The most surprising result of the publicity about the course was the resulting inquiry from the head of research for the Los Angeles bomb squad, who wanted to know how difficult it would be for a terrorist group to put together a nuclear device. How someone in such a position could fail to know the answer to that question is a matter for thought.

Perhaps what it means is that everyone needs a bit more schooling about nuclear weapons in an age where they are the principal danger to the world — before they join the ranks of police or media "experts," or even before they go off to college.

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).

Dole may become White House comedian

WASHINGTON — "Grenada wasn't really much of a victory, but it played well" in the press. That blunt assessment, on the eve of President Reagan's splashy visit to the tiny island the U.S. invaded in 1983, came not from a Democrat but from a Republican. It came, in fact, from none other than Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Dole, 62, long known as one of the quickest lips on Capitol Hill, is himself a presidential aspirant. Although he is well behind the leading GOP contender, Vice President George Bush, and the race for 1988 is still very young, Dole must be considered among a handful of potential presidential nominees.

The political resurrection of Bob Dole has come only after a long season of bad taste in the mouths of a lot of Americans. Elected to the Senate in 1968 following several terms in the House, he proceeded to become Capitol Hill's leading cheerleader for President Nixon.



Jack Anderson

Battle taking shape over Stealth info

WASHINGTON — A behind-the-scenes battle of the titans is about to break into the open on Capitol Hill over access to information on the super-secret Stealth bomber, the Pentagon's most jealously guarded project.

It may be the inside — in Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the gruff patriarch of Senate Republicans, whose clout is undiminished by his announcement that this is his last year in the Senate. As chairman of the Intelligence Committee and a member of the Armed Services Committee, Goldwater is one of the privileged few who has been given a peek at the Stealth program.

He does not care to see membership in the town and district oversight club expanded. Exclusive Stealth oversight took in his Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee and its oversight subcommittee. He has requested a variety of Pentagon documents on Stealth and other classified programs, determined to learn whether the deep secrecy surrounding them is covering up waste and mismanagement as well as providing security for the weapons programs themselves.

GOLDWATER HAS PRIVATELY urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger not to turn the material over to Dingell.

"It has recently come to my attention that a congressional subcommittee, not charged with oversight responsibilities for national security matters, has requested broad access to all Air Force 'black' programs," Goldwater wrote to Weinberger three weeks ago. "Black" programs are those that are not acknowledged publicly.

"I would strongly oppose such a request on jurisdictional grounds were it to arise in the Senate," Goldwater continued, "and I think you ought to resist any stretching of jurisdictional boundaries that expand access to these critically sensitive national security programs."

The letter never mentions Dingell by name, but a Senate Armed Services Committee aide acknowledged to our associate Donald Goldberg that it was Dingell's request that prompted the congressman.

Dingell's subcommittee got interested in the Stealth program when it learned that the FBI had discovered at least one case of a kickback on a subcontract for the aircraft. A man involved in the subcontracting process for Northrop Corp., the plane's manufacturer, pleaded guilty to accepting \$4,000 for awarding a subcontract to a California company, according to a letter Dingell wrote to Weinberger.

THE FBI UNCOVERED an elaborate scheme to award the lucrative subcontract in return for a percentage of its value. In a pre-sentencing memo, prosecutors quoted from an FBI tip of the man who pleaded guilty: "We are... in the ground floor of this program... I'm 44 years old right now. I firmly intend to retire at 55... Everybody's gonna get fat and everybody's gonna be happy, and at 55 I'm gonna say goodbye. This incident is disturbing," Dingell wrote.

"Secrecy is being used by the contractors as a device to cloak mischarging, overcharging and, in some cases, engaging in outright illegal activities. This case appears to be the tip of the iceberg. accountability for its 'black' programs, who can say otherwise?"

As we've reported, critics have raised serious questions about the ability of the Stealth aircraft to evade Soviet radar, as well as other bugs in the program, which will probably cost \$80 billion eventually.

"With such enormous sums involved and the propensity of many contractors to plunder the Defense Department, coupled with ineffective oversight, it is little wonder why 'black' programs foster waste and abuse," Dingell wrote. He also accused the Air Force of "hiding virtually all relevant data" on the program from Congress.

Goldwater, in his letter, took "strong exception" to charges of lax oversight, and added a barb of his own: "Knowing the potential of Congress to feed the news-hungry," he wrote, "I have been and remain a strong supporter of existing security procedures for congressional access and oversight of these programs."

Sneak attack

Commerce Department officials are steaming at evidence that the Japanese are quietly trying to make hay from the U.S. trade embargo against Libya. Japanese businessmen reportedly have been visiting Libya and other Third World countries, arguing that the politically motivated embargo proves U.S. unreliability as a trading partner — and offering their own, more dependable contracts as replacements.

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Connecticut In Brief

One ticket takes the Lotto

HARTFORD (AP) — Only one winning ticket worth nearly \$1.8 million was sold in Friday's Lotto contest, officials say.

The winning ticket was sold in Waterbury. Lottery officials said there were 184 second-prize winning tickets, each worth \$950, and 7,616 third-prize winning tickets, worth \$41 each. There were 53,119 fourth-prize winning tickets worth \$3 each.

The weekly Lotto numbers drawn Friday night were 4-11-14-25-27-32.

Protesters with hidden identities

NEW LONDON — Three anti-nuclear activists have been behind bars for nearly a month because they refuse to give their names to authorities after their arrest on Jan. 25 during the Trident submarine Alaska.

The two men, known as John Doe 2 and John Doe 5, remain in the Montville jail, while the woman Jane Doe 2 spends her days in Niantic Prison.

A fourth protester was released Friday when she broke down and gave her name, Judith Williams, 46, of Leverett, Mass. The charges against her were then dismissed and she was released.

"We all just assume that, when a woman has a baby, everything is fine," Rittler said. "Then suddenly the baby is gone."

The minister shook his head and said, "Something is very wrong."

Officials seek state's help

NEW HAVEN — About 85 civic leaders from 12 southern Connecticut communities are urging the state to continue financing local hazardous household waste collection.

Representatives from New Haven, Hamden, Milford, Orange, Bethany, Cheshire, North Haven, West Haven, North Branford, Branford, Guilford and Madison joined Saturday in urging the Legislature to continue its trash collection funding.

The representatives were gathered for a special half-day workshop at the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority headquarters in New Haven.

The Legislature's Environment Committee has scheduled public hearings later this week on proposals to continue state support for local collection days.

"Under one proposal, \$300,000 would be appropriated for state grants covering up to half of the cost of a collection day for household hazardous waste."

"State support for hazardous waste collection days is a cost-effective way to protect the quality of our environment and our drinking water," said Thomas C. Jackson, a water authority spokesman.

Bradley Airport logs record

WINDSOR LOCKS — A record 3.6 million passengers traveled through Bradley International Airport in 1985, the highest level in 39 years of commercial airline operations, officials say.

"This represents a 4.4 percent increase over 1984," said John H. Bradley, executive vice president and general manager of the airport.

The 1985 figure topped a previous high of 3.2 million passengers in 1979, he said.

"What is most remarkable is that the number of passengers using Bradley has continued to increase even though they have been inconvenienced by the construction and renovation underway at the airport," Burns said.

"We have made every effort to minimize the inconvenience as we rebuild to modern air transportation standards," he added.

The average 250 flights available daily at Bradley represents a 43 percent increase over the 1982 figure. Burns said. Bradley is served by 19 airlines.

Man innocent of murder

NEW LONDON — A 28-year-old man who authorities say was wearing a commando outfit when he surrendered after a fatal shooting in June has been found innocent of murder by reason of insanity.

A three-judge panel found that Benjamin Nash, 28, did not understand he was doing anything wrong when he shot his neighbor, Matthew Klee.

The Superior Court judges relied on testimony from Dr. Robert B. Miller of Weston, who reviewed Nash's medical record and found he was "unable to distinguish between the killing seen on television... and having actually killed a person."

Police say that Nash shot Klee, 24, from a window of his apartment with a military attack rifle. Klee, who lived in the same building, was shot several times as he carried laundry to his car, police said.

When Nash surrendered to the police an hour after the shooting, he was wearing a military commando outfit, including a black jacket and gas mask, authorities said. Miller said that while Nash was being held at the Montville Correctional Center awaiting trial, he reacted favorably when other inmates called him "Rambo," the movie character made famous by Sylvester Stallone.

Leaky barge released

PORTLAND (UPI) — An oil barge found leaking in the Connecticut River has been drained of its remaining cargo and released after port workers recovered about 50 of nearly 700 gallons spilled, officials say.

The leak was reported at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday by a private airplane pilot — and offering their own, more dependable contracts as replacements.

The barge was found on the east side of the river on Saturday. Crews from the Coast Guard and the Department of Environmental Protection, and local fire departments immediately began pumping the oil from the barge and installing a containment boom around the ship.

The barge was drained by early Sunday morning and it was released at about 8 a.m. to sail to New York for repairs to a small crack found on its port side.

The loaded barge contained about 550,000 gallons of oil in 16 separate compartments, he said.

The crack was in the side of one compartment, and nearly 700 gallons of oil was determined to be missing from it, Keleher said.

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Fabric of care allows infants to die

'Something very wrong' with high mortality rate in Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) — The capital city in the nation's second wealthiest state is struggling with an alarming infant mortality rate that means one in 50 Hartford babies will die before his first birthday.

Of every 1,000 babies born in Hartford, 20 will die within the first year of life. This compares with 10 of every 1,000 babies statewide and 11 of 1,000 babies nationally.

Although the problem of infant mortality has attracted the attention of the governor, the General Assembly, the health care system, public schools and clergy, there is no solution yet.

"It's frightening," said the Rev. Paul M. Ritter, pastor of the city's Warburton Community Congregational Church. "These infants should die."

Ritter's church draws people from two housing projects — Rice Heights and Charter Oak Terrace, where the rates of infant mortality are especially high.

"We all just assume that, when a woman has a baby, everything is fine," Ritter said. "Then suddenly the baby is gone."

The minister shook his head and said, "Something is very wrong."

OFFICIALS SAY — something is indeed wrong when an infant in such an economically healthy and wealthy area dies of diarrhea, a condition most often associated with deaths in Third World Countries.

Infant mortality is affected by access to health care, race, age, nutrition, drug use and other factors, but its roots are poverty and ignorance.

Health professionals and statisticians say:

- The city's infant mortality rate declined to 18.8 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1984 from a recent high of 24.7 in the period from 1975 to 1978.
- Connecticut's rate, however, was 10.1 in 1983 and the national rate stood at 11.2 that year. Hartford and New Haven have alternated as the city in Connecticut with the highest infant mortality rate.
- Low birth weight, which the medical community defines as being less than 5.5 pounds, is the most significant factor responsible for infant deaths in Hartford.
- Nearly 11 babies were born at a low birth rate for every 1,000 live births in Hartford in 1984 compared with about seven statewide. Only six states have higher percentages of babies born at low birth rates than Connecticut.

The infant mortality rate among Hartford's minority residents is twice as high as the rate among white residents in some neighborhoods. This is mostly the result of a higher incidence of low birth weight among minority women. In 1984, 13 minority babies and nine white babies among every 1,000 live births weighed less than 5.5 pounds.

THE PROBLEM of infant mortality has worsened because of a rise in pregnancy among teen-agers in recent years. About 30 percent of the babies born in Hartford in 1983 were born to teen-age mothers.

Some health officials see a correlation between infant mortality and teen-agers who have postponed child-bearing until their later years. However, many officials agree that low birth weight is a major reason for Hartford's infant mortality rate.

"Low birth weight babies account for two-thirds of all the infant deaths," Dr. Stewart Wolff, deputy director of the Hartford Health Department, wrote in a paper he presented at a social welfare conference in November.

The main cause of low birth weight is poor prenatal care.

"Babies who are born to women who receive no prenatal care are more likely to be born at low weight," Wolff said. "These babies are 20 times more likely to die in the first year of life."

In 1982 one out of every 20 pregnant women and one out of every 10 pregnant black women received either no prenatal care or none until the final three months of pregnancy, national statistics show, Wolff said.

SEVERAL EFFORTS are being made to combat the problem. The most recent is being conducted by the Hartford Action Plan, an effort to coordinate and expand existing private and public programs and to start new ones.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's 1986-87 budget proposal includes \$7.7 million to reduce teen-age pregnancy and infant mortality.

Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, the state's health commissioner, said the problem must include programs to give students more information about reproduction.

"These young women have to be informed so they can make other alternatives to pregnancy."

Shuttle pressure called disaster formula

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle program was doomed for a disaster because economic pressure led to numerous shortcuts in the safety system, some engineers and technicians here said in a copyrighted story in the Hartford Courant.

The story says that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration tried to treat the program as a cost-cutting exercise while it was still in its development stage. Workers say the shuttle program was lax long before the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28 that killed seven astronauts.

"The only way to save money was to cut corners on what happened and that is what is happening," said Bernard M. Mamer, a Chicago lawyer who represents union members at the Kennedy Space Center and has researched changes in NASA policies.

"You shudder when you rethink what this catastrophe was reasonably predictable because in the early 1980s NASA was under pressure and hired efficiency experts to come up with a new operations technique."

NASA has confirmed that it hired efficiency experts to study shuttle processing. NASA has consistently maintained in reports and interviews during the past two years that its push for faster production has lowered quality and safety standards, which they say are high.

Many workers interviewed, however, said serious problems with the shuttle program to October 1985, when Lockheed Space Operations Co., a division of Lockheed Corp., began assuming control of all shuttle re-launch preparations under the three-year \$1.2 billion Shuttle Processing Contract.

The workers said Lockheed — which was eligible for large bonuses for meeting launch schedules and cost goals — sharply increased pressure to cut costs and reduce the time between shuttle launches.

"People would sit around and say we are going to lose one of these birds (shuttles)," said a former engineer, who asked not to be identified.

"Every flight since the SPC (Shuttle Processing Contract) had a near catastrophe," Scott Frisch, a former Lockheed engineer who worked on the shuttle, said he was fired in November because he tried to resist pressure related to "meeting schedules and deadlines, and they were more concerned with that than paying attention to good engineering."

Frisch said his opinion could be interpreted as vindictive because he had tried to resist pressure related to a company that some officials were too concerned with keeping schedules.

Workers interviewed spoke on the condition their names not be used. They said managers had threatened to fire them if they spoke to reporters.

The interviews and a review of NASA and Lockheed documents show:

- Quality assurance has become so lax in the past two years that technicians and quality inspectors sometimes approve work they have not seen. Workers said the practice is so commonplace that the term "wet stamping" has become well-known slang for the process.
- Workers with little training in photography have begun taking important photographs of shuttle-refueling work.
- Because of cutbacks in quality assurance and overwork some workers say there have been potentially serious accidents that could have been avoided.
- Monthly NASA safety report issued last April and recently obtained by the Courant lists examples of such accidents.
- On March 27, 1985, workers failed to disconnect a section of a solid rocket booster before lifting it from its rail car. The report does not say if the section was damaged.
- On April 11, technicians found that a problem on a fuel line leading from the external liquid fuel tank to the shuttle Challenger had been improperly tightened.

Noise too much, DOT study says

HARTFORD (AP) — Nearly 180 locations in Connecticut need sound barriers to reduce noise levels near some roads, according to a new transportation department study.

The state Department of Transportation report, issued to the legislature's Transportation Committee, said the sound barriers would cost \$125 million if built within two years. Ten sites around the state, including New Haven, West Hartford, New Britain and East Hartford, are among the ten areas most in need of the barriers. The report said, "I hope we'll be able to put a bill together to implement this, perhaps a 10-year plan or a five-year plan," said Rep. Elmer F. Wilber, R-Fairfield and co-chairman of the committee.

The 15-foot-high barriers would cut the 70-decibel highway noise level by about 10 decibels, officials said. According to federal studies, 55 decibels or more can cause stress-related health problems.

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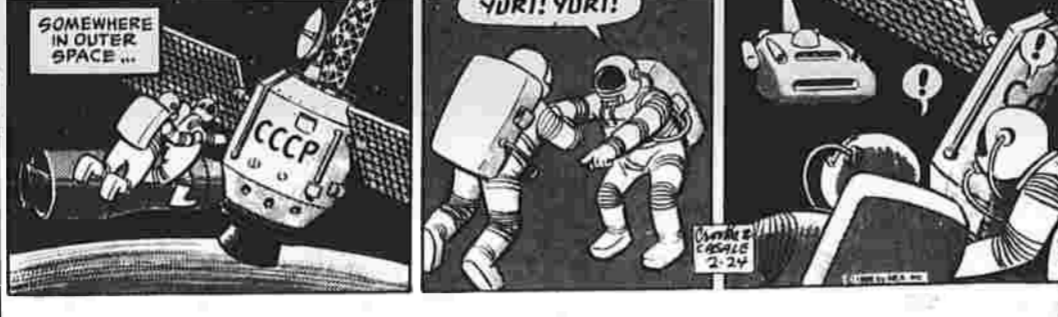
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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



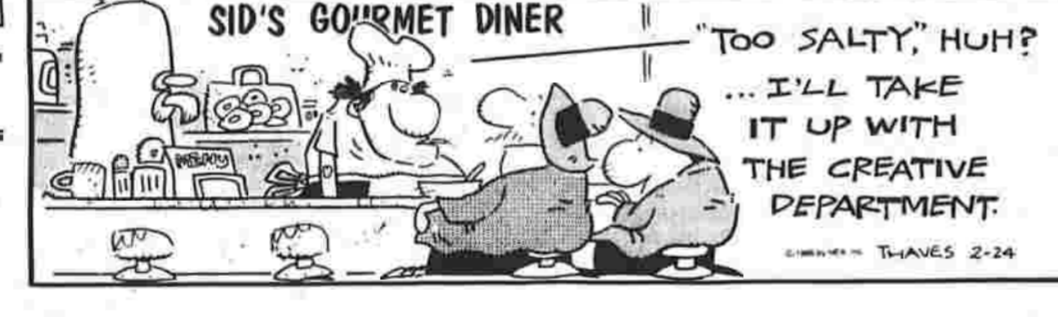
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text: NORTH 2-4-4-6, EAST 4-5-7-2, SOUTH 4-3-5-4, WEST 10-8-6-3-2. Includes a 'Cold logic and steady nerves' article by James Jacoby.

Puzzles

Puzzles section including 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' word search grids and 'CELEBRITY CIPHER'.

Astrograph

Astrograph section titled 'Your Birthday' for Feb. 25, 1986, with horoscope text for various signs.

Book on Jackson spurs controversy

By Dean Gombeski The Associated Press NEW HAVEN — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign might have had its greatest support among upper-income blacks and not low-income blacks as popularly believed, a Yale University professor contends in a new book.



Governors of New England states hold a news conference Sunday during a meeting of the National Governors' Association. From left to right are Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut.

House tax bill would hurt housing O'Neill says bond limit would mean 'great reduction'

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Limits on tax-exempt bonds in the House-passed tax overhaul bill are already slowing down Connecticut's ability to provide affordable housing and stimulate economic growth, Gov. William A. O'Neill says.

Kidnap law's a mess, Kelly tells lawmakers

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — The state's chief prosecutor is asking lawmakers to correct a mistake made a decade ago that has now eliminated the mandatory 10-year prison term for first-degree kidnaping.

Reed said the image of Jackson as a representative of "nonelite blacks" hides the fact that the candidate's greatest strength might have been with upper-class blacks.

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Advertisement for Manchester Herald newspaper, featuring headlines like 'Water sharing worth studying', 'The future of downtown', and 'Disaster plans won't do much by themselves'.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Texas Air plans Eastern takeover

Continued from page 1
Line Pilots Association, said his union had a signed contract with Eastern. However, it was unclear whether the agreement reached Sunday.

Eastern had faced a Wednesday pilots' strike deadline and a March 1 flight attendants' strike deadline, while lenders had threatened to put the airline in default and seize its assets if it did not obtain labor concessions by Feb. 28.

The pace of talks with the unions speeded up Sunday as Eastern's board of directors convened a special meeting to consider a substantial "cash offer" from a then-unnamed suitor.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that Texas Air had agreed to buy Eastern for as much as \$670 million in cash and securities.

Henry Duffy, head of the Air



A horse-drawn sleigh travels through the snow in a field of the Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township. N.J., Sunday. East Coast residents may get some more snow on Tuesday.

Well tests to continue

BOLTON—State health officials will conduct another test of water Tuesday at Bolton Center and Elementary schools to determine if the contamination problem that caused classes to be canceled last Wednesday is corrected.

Department of Health Services engineer Paul Ritzik said this morning that although state officials think the cause of the contamination has been found, it will be later this week before a final conclusion is made. Ritzik said the coliform bacteria discovered last Tuesday during an annual test of the school's common water supply is probably from ground water runoff that collected around a vent pipe and found its way into the water storage tank. "It's an unusual combination of events," Ritzik said. "The way the system was built, it was very well protected."

Winter ride

Even if the patient is told, Wright said, there's usually no alternative short of seeking admission to another hospital.

Under the bill, Wright's commission would establish radiologist, pathologist and anesthesiologist fees for each hospital.

However, he said deep frost levels caused surface water to pool and freeze into the water supply.

Wright approach leads health chairman to kill bill

Continued from page 1
At its meeting Thursday, Ganthers' committee refused to agree to even hold a public hearing on the measure. Generally, a committee will hold a hearing on just about any bill.

Land ads under investigation

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY—The advertisement of privately owned land near Coventry Lake is being investigated by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, Zoning Agent Pat Gronbeck said.

"I've not opposed to limited development but I don't want an out-of-town developer coming into the area," she said.

Obituaries

Mary Linnon
Mary (Shea) Linnon, 92, of Chester, Mass., widow of Joseph C. Linnon, died Saturday in Madison, N.J. She was the sister of James J. Shea of Coventry.

She also is survived by two sons, Robert Linnon of Livingston, N.J., and Richard Linnon of Holden, Mass.; five daughters, Mary Carey of Arlington, Va., Elizabeth DiGiacomo of Suffield, N.J., Capriola of Morrisville, N.J., Gertrude Barbara McKenna of Monmouth Beach, N.J., and Carol Crugnale of Whitehall, Pa.; one grandson, Thomas J. Shea of Gloucester; a sister, Helen Shea of Westfield; 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was interred at the Mt. Pleasant Mausoleum.

Theresa Lentl
Theresa (Maradei) Lentl, 68, of 270 Gardner St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Paul Lentl.

She was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a former member of the Ladies of St. James and the Marmannese Society.

Leon J. Stratton
Leon J. Stratton, 71, of Hartford, husband of the late Beulah (Kelley) Stratton, died Saturday at home. He was the father of Dennis J. Stratton of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Michael M. Stratton of South Windsor; a daughter, Debra Thibodeau of East Hartford; a granddaughter, Katherine Stratton of West Hartford; and several other relatives.

Joseph D. Gagliardi
Joseph D. Gagliardi, 82, of 270 Gardner St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Rose M. Gagliardi. They had three children: Rose M. Gagliardi, 66, of 270 Gardner St.; Joseph D. Gagliardi, 58, of 270 Gardner St.; and Robert M. Gagliardi, 54, of 270 Gardner St.

Janis 'John' Zvalgzne
Janis "John" Zvalgzne, 85, husband of Margeta (Balcers) Zvalgzne, of 389 Hilliard St., died Friday at his home.

He was born July 7, 1900, in Latvia. He was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Wilmanatic.

Catherine V. Doyle
Catherine V. Doyle, 85, of New Britain and Norfolk, died Sunday. She was the stepdaughter of Emma Doyle of Manchester.

She also is survived by a sister, Anna Brown of Westfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Eugene F. Roberts
Eugene F. Roberts, 66, of 432 N. Main St., husband of Barbara (Gray) Roberts, died Friday at Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Vt.

He was born in Brooks, Maine, July 7, 1925. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. He had moved from Hamden, Maine, to Coventry several years ago, and more recently to Manchester. He was employed by Purdy Corp. in Manchester. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

William Johnson
William Johnson of Miami, Fla., died Feb. 17 in Miami, Fla. He was born in 1909 in Lebanon, N.H.

Raised in the Manchester area, he became a builder and developer, building his first house after the Depression started. He was responsible for the first commercial property on Broad Street. He also owned Williams Oil Service and a tire recycling business, and developed Box Mountain Estates in Vernon. He spent his last years in Miami, Fla.

Harold W. Watson
Harold W. Watson, 64, of West Hartford, husband of Chrissa (Tomkins) Watson, died Thursday after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. George (Joy) Dorin of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Watson of West Hartford and Bruce Tompkins Watson of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Truth Fund, c/o the Latvian Lutheran Church, 76 Windham Road, Wilmanatic, 06228.

Agnes Chmielewski
Agnes (Doman) Chmielewski, 87, of West Hartford, widow of Walter Chmielewski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Frances Green of Coventry.

She also is survived by a son, Walter T. Chmielewski of Burlington, Vt.; a daughter, Donna Laura Chmielewski of Alexandria, Va.; and three other sisters, Wanda Kawecki of Glastonbury, and Laura Boettger and Rose Mann, both of Philadelphia.

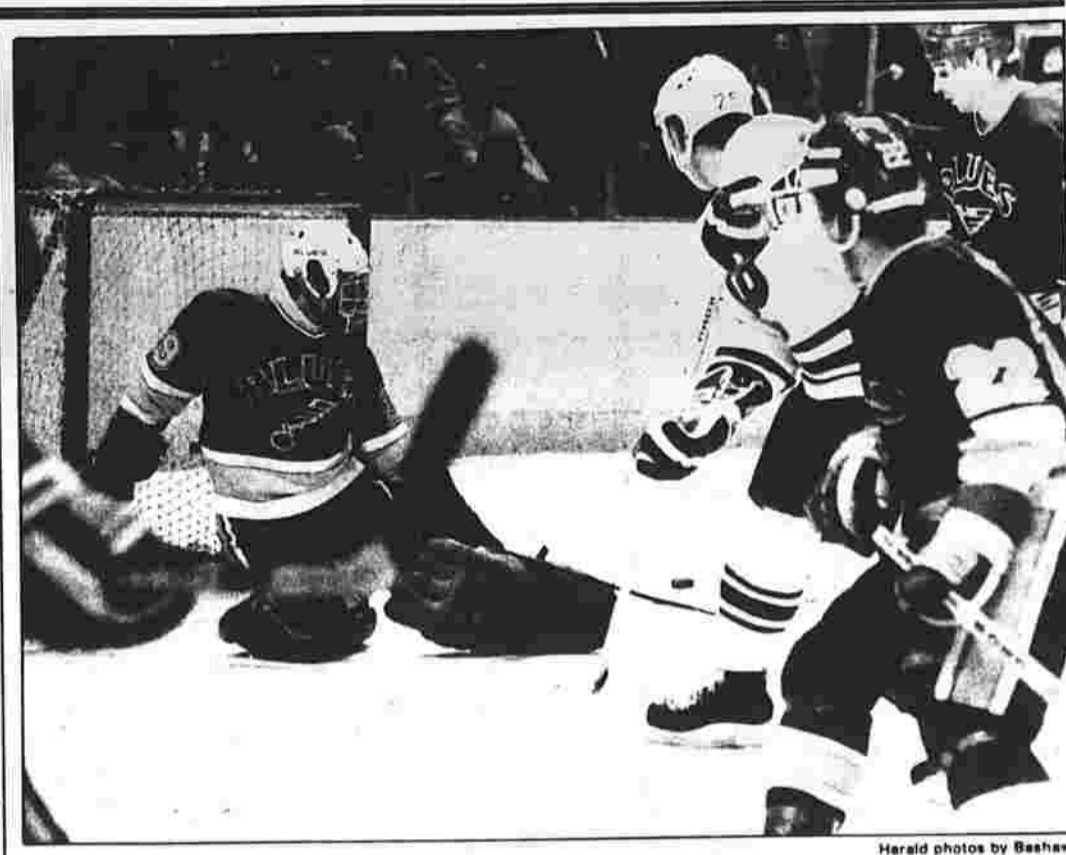
Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Julia Gagliardi
Julia (Balforo) Gagliardi, 91, of East Hartford, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Gagliardi.

She is survived by a son, Theresa Cazzata of Bristol; a sister,

Memorial donations may be made to the National Shrine of LaSalette.

SPORTS



Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Luit (left photo) had his difficulties with the puck Sunday afternoon. He did manage to get his body in front of this one at the Hartford Civic Center. His counterpart, former MHC Greg Miller (above) did his job in the nets for the St. Louis Blues, stopping 26 of 28 shots. St. Louis whopped the Whalers, 8-2.

Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Luit (left photo) had his difficulties with the puck Sunday afternoon. He did manage to get his body in front of this one at the Hartford Civic Center. His counterpart, former MHC Greg Miller (above) did his job in the nets for the St. Louis Blues, stopping 26 of 28 shots. St. Louis whopped the Whalers, 8-2.

St. Louis has Whalers singing the blues

By Herb Spontell Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD—The Whalers don't need this.

Not now. Not when it looked like the Big Skid was history, and Hartford was ready to battle down to the wire for a playoff invitation.

But this weekend's arrival of the four, and most telling, quiet season saw the Whalers wriggle further into the Adams Division basement.

A mortifying 8-2 Sunday afternoon loss to the St. Louis Blues at the Civic Center followed a typical 6-3 defeat to the Canadiens at the Montreal Forum on Saturday night.

In the meantime, "The Competition"—Boston and Buffalo—won two games each. Naturally.

"As the game went on, we got what we deserved," said irate Whalers coach Jack Evans, after the matinee match.

What's next, coach?

"I might take on the employ of a psychologist and get on the couch." The last place Whalers are 28-31-2 for 58 points, while their POOF number (Points Out Of Four) is a swollen six. The Sabres have 64 points, while the Bruins have 65. The three teams each have 19 games left.

Hartford still has a shot, but it's a long one.

For the Whalers to appear in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in six years, they can't just play as well as the Sabres and Bruins over the last six weeks of the regular season. They have to get the bartered better, who is adding eight stitches on his left eyebrow and four more at the corner of his right eye from last Wednesday's win at Buffalo.

"You can't blame anyone. You start picking on certain people and that's when the team falls apart."

"We've gotta play a lot tighter, we're not gonna win a game, 8-7. We don't have the gunners in the lineup to do it, right now," added the bartered better, who is sporting eight stitches on his left eyebrow and four more at the corner of his right eye from last Wednesday's win at Buffalo.

"You can't blame anyone. You start picking on certain people and that's when the team falls apart."

"We've gotta play a lot tighter, we're not gonna win a game, 8-7. We don't have the gunners in the lineup to do it, right now," added the bartered better, who is sporting eight stitches on his left eyebrow and four more at the corner of his right eye from last Wednesday's win at Buffalo.

The season's most gargantuan statistic continues to balloon. In games where the Whalers score three goals or less, they are 6-26-0.

Hartford hasn't won a 3-2, 3-1 or 4-0 game all year. The Whalers need four goals for a triumph. What happened to the best goaltending tandem in the NHL?

Veteran goalie Mike Luit, whom Evans played Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon, has been in net for 17 of the 26 losses.

Luit received the biggest cheers from the Civic Center crowd of 12,117. But like the slow-motion pantomimes on the ice, the applause was in total mockery.

Obviously, they were a little harsher than usual, with single-mindedness in who they were directing it at," said Luit, of the understandably disgusted fans.

"By the end of the second period, they were blaming the penalties on me. I..."

Luit was bad, but the Whalers' defense was worse. The Blues, particularly All-Star Mark Hunter and Doug Gilmour, each of whom tallied hat tricks, broke in on 2-on-1s and 3-on-2s all afternoon.

Rounding out the goal-scoring for the victors were ex-Whaler Rick Meagher on a mangle shot that dribbled off Luit's arm, and rookie Darryl Evans, who netted his first career NHL marker.

Stewart Gairvin fired his 19th and Sylvain Gervin deflected in his team-leading 37th for the losers.

Blues' goalie Greg Miller, who a year ago was traded with Mark Johnson from the Whalers for Luit and Jorgen Pettersen, stopped 26 of 28 shots in his first Hartford showdown with the man who took his place.

Miller and Johnson were referred to by Evans in last Monday's press conference for supposedly questioning the coach's lack of communication.

"I never went on record as saying that," said Miller who snapped an 8-3 streak with his Sunday win. "I'd like to think that Mr. Francis thought Mike Luit was the better goaltender, and that's why he made the trade."

"If I didn't have confidence in my second goaltender, I wouldn't hesitate to use him again," said Blues' coach Jacques Demers.

Evans and Demers' names were announced in the pre-game introductions, one game after the Whalers vowed to end the practice forevermore at the Civic Center. Giving the fans the chance to boo the coach (which they did) was a boo-boo by public-address announcer Steve Nichols. According to the official word in the press box, the ban is still on.

MHS icemen hold on for important victory

By Paul Orfio Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR—Manchester High and Glastonbury High have one thing in common. They both have the knack for putting the puck in the net.

And when Glastonbury had a 6-0-3 advantage with 20 seconds left in the hockey game, one had to suspect that the Tomahawks might have one more trick in their bags.

With Bobby Blake serving a minor penalty for not wearing a mouthguard and Dale Gulin in the box for a dubious tripping call, Glastonbury goalie Jim Jensen flinched for a split second. The victory lifts MHS to 9-8 and leaves them one win shy of qualifying for the Division I state tournament.

But the MHS trio of Mike Genetis, Mark Cichowski and Ron Smith kept Glastonbury away from freshman goalie Red Cantrell and the Indians escaped with a big victory Saturday night at the Hartford Arena.

The victory lifts MHS to 9-8 and leaves them one win shy of qualifying for the Division I state tournament. The Indians play

Rockville Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and close the regular season Friday night at 9 p.m. against the Bolton Ice Palace.

Both games are at the Hartford Civic Center.

"We need one more," said Indian pilot Eric Farno. "This win takes the pressure off. We didn't want to go into the last two games needing to win both."

Blake, who was kept off the

scoreboard for the second consecutive game but set up 4 of Manchester's 5 goals, fed sophomore right wing Brian Hughes at the left post with 48 seconds left in the second period giving the Indians a 5-2 lead.

With two games remaining, Blake's sports team-leading numbers of 37-34-7.

Despite being outshot, 7-0, for the first six minutes of the third period, Glastonbury (12-6-1) battled back when David Hesson's drive deflected off Cantrell into the top corner bringing the home team to within one.

Manchester was forced to play with three defencemen for the bulk of the game as Steve Gallacher

East hockey is win away from state tourney berth

By Len Auster Sports Editor

BOLTON—There now stands one obstacle between the East Catholic High hockey team and a berth in the state Division I tournament.

That happens to be Enfield High tonight at 8:30 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Eagles brought themselves to this all-important contest with a 4-3 victory over Chelsea High at the Ice Palace Saturday night. East is 9-8-1 overall, but only 8-8-1 in the eyes of the CIAC. A team must win 50 percent of its games to qualify for post-season play.

East is in a must-win situation against the Raiders, who were bounced from post-season consideration Saturday night in a 3-0 shutout to Simsbury.

"It was a big win, one we needed very badly," said East coach Vic Russo. "We're now in a position that our fate is in our hands. Now we have to go out and beat Enfield."

The victory was erected on the strong point of sophomore goalie George Jordan, who kicked out 22 shots and outplayed highly touted Rams freshman keeper Vern Guetens. Guetens, son of Chelsea coach Jack Guetens, came in with a 91 save percentage. But it was the unheralded Jordan who came to the forefront.

"I think he did outplay Guetens," said Russo. "He played extremely well for us. A couple of glove saves were fantastic. He saved our bacon."

"Losing Looey hurt quite a

lot," said Guetens.

Chelsea, 10-7-1, jumped in front at 6:30 of the first period on a power-play goal from Doug Chase. East tied it at 8:05 as Gallahue dug the puck out of the corner, skated in front unchecked and deposited home a backhander. It was Gallahue's third goal of the season. Jensen and Alex Rodriguez drew assists.

Jensen, with his sixth of the season, made it 2-0 at 11:57 as he surprised the young Guetens with another one between his legs.

Jordan kept East in front early in the second period as he denied Chase on a 3-on-1 situation with a chest save. Eight minutes later, with East caught napping on a 2-on-0, he challenged Looney, who was severely hurt by the loss of two center Brian Looney.

Looney, winning a faceoff, split the somewhat shaky East defense. Jordan at 11:23 of the second period. "We were doing a lot of make check instead of taking the body," Russo said.

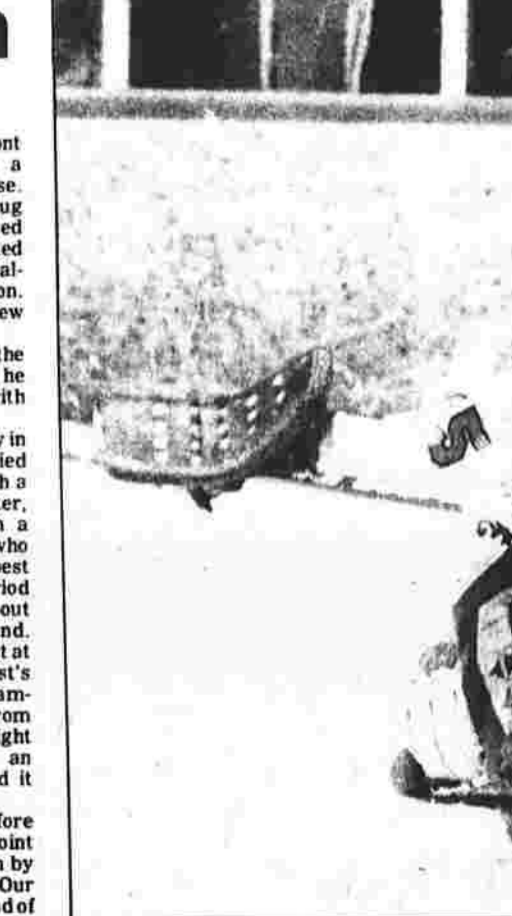
Looney's goal cut East's lead to 3-2 but it was a costly goal as the talented center iceman, only a sophomore, took a wicked, one-handed slash across the right knee as he was getting it past Jordan.

"The refs said it was coincidental with the score," Guetens said, adding that Gallahue's line got two goals.

Looney's goal made it 3-2 before Tullimieri's game-winning, a point blast by Kendall was tipped in by the second-line left wing. "Our second line played very well and consisted of two freshmen and two sophomores," Russo said.

Mark Hulteen scored Chelsea's third goal with five seconds left with the Rams going with a sixth attacker.

"East outshot Chelsea, 32-24.



Sophomore George Jordan proved to be a stalwart between the pipes for East Catholic High School Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. The young goalkeeper stopped 21 of 24 shots by visiting Chelsea High to lead East to an important 4-3 victory.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our father and grandfather, James McClellan, who passed away February 24, 1985.

It's been 33 years since you left us. Many things in our lives have changed.

But the love you shed us has stayed with us.

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Stop In or Call!

Victor Kovas
Victor Kovas, 71, of 58 Pascal Lane, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Jan. 9, 1915, and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life.

Before he retired, he was a tool and die operator.

He is survived by two sisters, Millie DiCostanzo of Hartford and Mary Skinner of New Jersey; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

William Johnson
William Johnson of Miami, Fla., died Feb. 17 in Miami, Fla. He was born in 1909 in Lebanon, N.H.

Raised in the Manchester area, he became a builder and developer, building his first house after the Depression started. He was responsible for the first commercial property on Broad Street. He also owned Williams Oil Service and a tire recycling business, and developed Box Mountain Estates in Vernon. He spent his last years in Miami, Fla.

He is survived by two sons, Dale Johnson of Miami, Fla., and Neal Johnson of South Windsor; two daughters, Elaine Kingsbury of Vernon and Gina Johnson of Miami, Fla.; and 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place in Miami, Fla.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table showing teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, and their records.

HL standings table showing various hockey leagues like Quebec, New Brunswick, and their records.

HL standings table continued with teams like Boston, New Brunswick, and their records.

Jets 4, Nordiques 2 table showing game results and player statistics.

Blackhawks 6, Flames 2 table showing game results and player statistics.

Calgary 8, Capitals 1 table showing game results and player statistics.

Washington 7, Buffalo 1 table showing game results and player statistics.

U.S. Mixed table showing various sports results like figure skating and curling.

Soccer table showing results from various leagues.

Transactions table listing player moves between teams.

Basketball

NBA standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams.

NBA standings table continued with more team records.

LA Clippers 99 table showing game results.

Kings 127, Warriors 124 table showing game results.

Bowling table showing league and individual scores.

Soccer table showing various match results.

MSC Cobras table showing baseball game results.

Saturday's college hoop results table.

SCOREBOARD

Rec basketball table showing game results from various schools.

PGA results table showing scores from the Los Angeles Open.

PGA results table continued with more player scores.

PGA results table showing scores from the Los Angeles Open.

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PGA results table showing scores from the Los Angeles Open.

Indian matmen in fine showing

GLASTONBURY — The Manchester High wrestling team has its strongest showing in almost a decade...

Senior Sean McCarthy, who went into the tournament with a spectacular 15-0 individual mark...

The matmen, finishing 14th with 62 1/2 points in a 12-team field...

Manchester had three other matmen take sixth-place honors...

Hoher, who wrestled only three times during the regular season...

Mancheater waited for Norfolk and Stamford before securing sixth place...

Twitchell beat opponents from Norwich and Stamford...

Senior John Fregues (125) and sophomore Eric Cremmon (112) each showed some promise...

Mancheater waited for Norfolk and Stamford before securing sixth place...



Defending the Eagle goal (right) at the Bolton Ice Palace. Cheshire's Dave Semala (15) attempts to pry the puck free...

Indian icemen win pivotal game

East Catholic defenseman Vic Serrambana, down on all fours, lends some assistance to his goalkeeper George Jordan...

Mancheater waited for Norfolk and Stamford before securing sixth place...

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Illing plans to hold basketball invitational

The first Illing Junior High Basketball Invitational will take place this week...

Sundays college hoop results

Table of Sunday college basketball game results.

East girls beaten in season finale

NEW BRITAIN — East Catholic girls' basketball team put up a tough struggle in its regular season finale...

Boys Basketball Coventry beaten

HEBRON — Led by Lance Jerzeko's 15 points, RHAM High tripped Coventry High...

Seattle NFL franchise may be put up for sale

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks could be for sale, but team officials are keeping silent about the possibility...

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Boggs 'loser' to Sox

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox won their salary arbitration case against 1985 batting champion Wade Boggs...

Despite the adverse decision, Boggs' salary is the largest-ever for a player through two consecutive years...

Boggs, who last season hit .368 with 240 hits, said after Friday's arbitration hearing...

Boggs' salary is the largest-ever for a player through two consecutive years...

Boggs, who last season hit .368 with 240 hits, said after Friday's arbitration hearing...



Chicago's Doug Wilson (24) throws a check at Calgary's Joe Mullen during their NHL game Sunday night in Chicago.

NHL roundup

Mancheater waited for Norfolk and Stamford before securing sixth place...

Capitals coming up short in goal-scoring department

By Mike Tulvy United Press International

The Washington Capitals should abandon any hope of winning the Stanley Cup unless they acquire a goal-scoring scorer...

Stars 4, Leafs 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Scott Bruggart scored one goal and assisted on another to lead Minnesota to its third straight victory...

At Vancouver, Ken Linstead and Barry Pedersen each scored a goal...

Husky troubles continue; drop fourth straight

By Jim Tierney
Herald Correspondent

HARTFORD — The UConn Huskies' tribulations continued Saturday night as they suffered their fourth straight defeat, bowing to Providence College, 74-67, in Big East action at the Civic Center.

The loss for the Huskies drops them to 3-10 in the Big East and 12-12 overall, placing them eighth in the nine-team conference. It leveled UConn off at the .500 mark for the first time this season.

also had nothing but praise for the vastly improved Duda.

"I was surprised that Duda took those shots," Coles said. "He put the ball on the floor and went to the basket hard. It's a tribute to their program because last year he couldn't even hold the ball." Providence has equaled its own record for wins in a Big East season. The victory gave the Friars their fifth of the year in conference play, while surpassing the 500 mark, also. Their overall record stands at 19-12. The mastermind behind the Friars' success is former Boston University coach and assistant to Hubie Brown, coach of the New York Knicks, Rick Pitino.

defense reaped 11 first-half turnovers by UConn.

"They rely on offense, we rely on our defense," Pitino said.

Huskies battled back behind Coles' persistent work, slicing the Friar lead to one point twice during the final minute. Duda, however, thwarted UConn.

Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one and Matt Palazzi and Alan Roth sank two free throws apiece to finish off the scoring. UConn held Donovan to 6 points in the second half, but repeatedly confronted problems with the Friar pressure.



Boston's Larry Bird (33) drives the lane on Pacer forward Bill Garnett in NBA action Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Bird scored 30 points as the Celtics topped Indiana, 113-98.

Celtics save the best for last in beating Pacers' challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Boston Celtics saved their best for last Sunday night and delivered a fourth quarter knockout punch to the Indiana Pacers.

For three quarters, the Atlanta Division leaders were given fits by the upset-minded Central Division doormats. But Larry Bird scored 10 of his game-high 30 points during a fourth quarter spree to lead the Celtics to a 113-98 triumph over the Pacers.

Frazier gains unpopular decision

RICHMOND, Calif. — Like many fathers before him, former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Sunday helped settle a fight for his son.

Smith had plenty of reason to believe he was robbed. He floored

NBA roundup Next best for Lakers is defeating the 76ers

**By William R. Barnard
The Associated Press**

For the Los Angeles Lakers, beating the Philadelphia 76ers is the next best thing to beating the Boston Celtics.

Cooper from getting the ball, and he stopped just outside the three-point line and shot." Philadelphia's Julius Erving said of Johnson's game-saving basket.

College basketball roundup Tar Heels fall second time

**By Mike Well
United Press International**

The North Carolina State Wolfpack, described all season as too young, too inconsistent and in too-tough a conference, Sunday proved too strong for the top-ranked team in the country.

For No. 17 North Carolina State, 18 overall and 7-4 in the conference, the victory snapped a three-game losing streak, and may have locked up an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Georgetown's Michael Jackson (left) was called for a blocking foul on this play as he tries to stop Syracuse's Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington in college action Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome. Syracuse won, 64-63.

reeled off 14 points midway through the game, and came back with a 10-point surge midway through the second half to lead the Tar Heels to a 62-57 victory.

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Doug Tewell, who wasn't sure he could pull it off, easily won the Los Angeles Open in golf action Sunday at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

Correct answers give Tewell a title

**By Jeff Hosen
United Press International**

LOS ANGELES — Doug Tewell, who questioned more than anyone his ability to win a PGA event, Sunday came up with the right answers.

"I hate to admit it, but I didn't think it was going to happen," Tewell said after he tamed the sun-drenched Riviera Country Club course for an 8-under par 63 and won the \$450,000 Los Angeles Open by seven strokes.

Tewell, who hadn't won a PGA event since capturing two in 1980, took a one-stroke lead into the final round after getting birdies on his first six holes en route to a third-round 66. Sunday, he put himself into position for the first prize of \$91,000 by recording birdies on Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 at a 70-69-69-66.

Zimmerman gains first tour victory

PHOENIX (UPI) — Mary Beth Zimmerman said it really didn't matter she played the worst of her four rounds Sunday in the Turquoise Classic.

Zimmerman said it really didn't matter she played the worst of her four rounds Sunday in the Turquoise Classic.

Zurbriggen cops slalom

ARE, Sweden (UPI) — Pirmin Zurbriggen Sunday mastered a steep course which wiped out 70 percent of the field to score his first World Cup slalom victory of the season, and the second of his career.

Lendl makes his own breaks to turn aside Mats Wilander

**By Will Dunham
United Press International**

BOCA RATON, Fla. — After nature provided a respite for Ivan Lendl Sunday, he made a break of his own.

"I was struggling all day, trying to come in on my serve," he said, "and I played better when I came back."

Sunday's match, which started in the sun and temperatures in the mid-90s, was suspended at 2:20 in the third set tie-breaker after two hours and 45 minutes of play. Lendl came back to win under a full moon shrouded in clouds.

Chris predicts big things for Steffi Graf

**By Will Dunham
United Press International**

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Chris Evert Lloyd has never lost so much as a set to Steffi Graf in their six career matches, but she's seen enough to predict greatness for the rising young West German.

Sports In Brief

Gray sets record; pole vault fizzles
SAN DIEGO — Johnny Gray's world record-setting time of 2:04.38 in the 1,000-yard run was prime attraction Sunday after the pole vault showdown never materialized at the Michelob Invitational.

Kyle Petty fails to clear NASCAR victory

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Petty knows how to void wrecks — no small feat on the stock car racing circuit — and that ability helped him earn his first NASCAR Winston Cup victory.

World marks highlight indoor meet

MADRID — Sprinter Nellie Pierre-Comman of Holland and triple jumper Boris Brankov of the Soviet Union set world indoor bests Sunday to highlight the second and final day of the European Indoor Track and Field championships.

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Gray sets record; pole vault fizzles

SAN DIEGO — Johnny Gray's world record-setting time of 2:04.38 in the 1,000-yard run was prime attraction Sunday after the pole vault showdown never materialized at the Michelob Invitational.

Gray capped his indoor season before a crowd of 10,019 by lowering the previous world standard of 2:04.7, set in 1982 by Don Paige.

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BUSINESS

Imputed interest treats taxpayers with impunity

QUESTION: My husband and I let one of our daughters have \$20,000 on a promissory note. This loan is to be paid back at \$600 a month, which includes interest and principal. The interest on the unpaid balance is 7.75 percent. Our accountant says we have to charge her 11.75 or 12 percent interest.

We let another daughter have some money and she is paying it back at \$400 a month. She does not pay us monthly interest, but she will pay us interest when the loan is paid off. Our accountant says we have to charge her 10 percent interest.

I don't understand why we have to charge our children interest like this. Can you explain?

ANSWER: It's because of a catchkame provision of the federal Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, which sets "applicable federal rates" of interest — AFR, for short — on all loans of \$10,000 or more.

If you charge less than the AFR, you're supposed to pay income tax on all the lower interest you actually collect but also on the difference between that interest and the higher AFR. That's called "imputed interest."

Here's another kick in taxpayers' teeth. You can also be hit with federal gift tax on any sizable loan made at less than the AFR.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

The Internal Revenue Service puts out a long and complicated AFR list each month. The interest rates on the list vary, depending on whether loans are for short-term of up to three years, mid-term of from three to nine years and also whether interest is compounded monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually.

For loans made in February, 1986, those rates range from 7.77 percent for short-term loans compounded monthly to 9.83 percent for long-term loans compounded annually.

AFR changes each month, based on the average market yield on U.S. Treasury securities. Considering the rates your accountant says you are required to charge your daughters, I have to assume you made those loans a while back, when interest rates were higher.

QUESTION: Where, oh where, can I obtain straight information about applicable federal rates that must be charged on loans to avoid imputed interest problems with the IRS?

When I call the IRS, I either get a busy signal or am told they can't answer technical questions. When I ask for their technical department, that line is always busy. I wrote twice and received IRS pamphlets that have nothing to do with this question.

I went to two libraries and they never heard of AFR and imputed interest. The mortgage departments at two banks could not help me.

ANSWER: The easy way would be to consult an accountant who understands the imputed interest rule and who subscribes to tax services, such as those published by Commerce Clearing House or Prentice-Hall, in which the AFR table appears monthly.

However, you shouldn't have to go to that expense.

When a taxpayer service person who answers the phone at the IRS can't provide the information you want, he or she is supposed to write down your question and refer it to a taxpayer service specialist, or revenue agent. And you're supposed to get a reply. Yes, I know that things don't always work out that way. But give it one more try. If you still draw a blank at the IRS, get hold of a really good accountant.

QUESTION: Does the tax rule that interest on loans be at applicable federal rates cover all loans, or only loans from within a family?

ANSWER: There are exceptions to the rule. For instance, it doesn't prevent such things as a furniture dealer promoting sales "with no interest for the first six months" or special low-rate automobile loans.

The rule does apply to gift loans, compensation-related loans, corporation-shareholder loans and tax-avoidance loans. Before the rule went into effect, on June 6, 1984, those types of loans often were used by families, unrelated parties and businesses to reduce income taxes.

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

Oil prices boost U.S.

By Martin Crottsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will enjoy stronger growth this year, with little danger of a recession as falling oil prices help to hold inflation at low levels, the nation's business economists predicted today.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found they decidedly more optimistic about future growth.

Currently, 88 percent of the economists believe the current recovery will last into 1987 or beyond, while a survey one year ago found half of those polled expected a new recession to begin this year.

A major reason for the newfound optimism has been the steep drop in oil prices, which the economists believe will boost economic growth and help to lower inflation.

The economy has begun to pick up steam, growth should persist through 1986 and the fight against inflation continues to feature good news, Kathleen Cooper, president of the association, said. "All prices continue their downward plunge, the gross national product will be still higher and inflation lower."

The price of oil has fallen dramatically from \$25 per barrel on the spot market to less than \$15 currently.

"These declines have made NABE members more bullish about the length of this expansion," she said.

Currently, only 12 percent of the economists surveyed believed a recession was likely this year. Another 37 percent optimistically forecast the current recovery, which began in November 1982, will last into 1988 or beyond. In a December survey, only 15 percent expected the recovery to make it to 1988.

Still, 51 percent believed the next recession would begin some time in 1987, a view decidedly different from the administration, which is forecasting strong growth through 1991.

Business economists bullish on '86

For 1986, the economists predicted the economy would expand at a rate of 3 percent, up substantially from the weak 2.3 percent growth turned in during 1985. The administration is forecasting an even stronger rebound to growth of 4 percent this year.

The economists forecast inflation this year would hold steady at a rate of 4 percent, about in line with the administration's 3.8 percent forecast.

The survey found little optimism for further declines in unemployment, with most expecting it would average 7 percent at the end of next year, basically unchanged from the current rate.

The business economists were also pessimistic about the likelihood that the new Gramm-Rudman law would have much impact in reducing the huge federal budget deficits.

The economists forecast the deficit for the fiscal year that begins next October would total \$120 billion instead of the \$144 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman law.



Accurate info

Farm production spurred aid changes

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In 1984, good weather replaced the devastating drought of 1983, the government's acreage controls were eased, and farmers returned to their fields.

With bumper harvests foremost in their minds, as it turned out, 1984 was a bumper year for most crops, so much so that Congress and the administration realized that the specter of price-depressing surpluses wouldn't go away. In 1985, another good year for production, Congress rewrote farm programs, hoping that lower price supports would help stimulate export sales and a "market-oriented" recovery.

The Agriculture Department has just issued a new report that shows how productive the American farmer has become — and how quickly production can recover when given decent weather.

In 1984, the report said, total U.S. farm production showed "the largest recorded relative increase since the early 1950s." Crop production rose 25 percent from 1983, although livestock showed a 2 percent drop.

Crop yields per acre averaged 11 percent higher in 1984. There was a jump of 40 million acres in crop land, including a gain of 20 million acres in corn harvesting, 5 million acres for sorghum, 6 million acres for food grains and 4 million for soybeans. In all, crops were grown on 373 million acres in 1984.

Looking at the livestock sector, the report said producers reduced the number of "breeding units" by 2 percent in 1984. The number of dairy cows for breeding increased slightly, but beef cows and sows declined. Hens and pullets dropped 4 percent and 8 percent, respectively. Breeding stock were down 6 percent.

Despite those declines, livestock production per breeding unit rose to a record in 1984, although there was a 15 percent drop in production of milk per cow, the report said. Laying hens also averaged two eggs fewer than in 1983.

With a return to full production, farm output was jumped 31 percent in 1984 to 21.9 million tons. Increases were greatest in the Corn Belt and Lake states.

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Unlax Furnishings, Etc. Immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requires additional personnel. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 2, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

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STATE OF WILLIAMSON
TIERNEY, DECEASED
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Donald P. Justice, Acting Judge, dated February 23, 1986 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to sell certain real property in said estate of the Town of Manchester, County of NewHampshire in said application on the first fully open court of the Court of Probate on March 11, 1986 at 11:15 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk
037-02

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday March 3, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room in the Lincoln Center, 69 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
DONALD OLINA - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLSBORO ROAD 10.5 acre site identified as 408-240-0000. Hillsboro Road located on a 15.2 acre site identified as 408-240-0000. Special Exception for a 15.2 acre site identified as 408-240-0000. Hillsboro Road located on a 15.2 acre site identified as 408-240-0000. Special Exception for a 15.2 acre site identified as 408-240-0000. Hillsboro Road located on a 15.2 acre site identified as 408-240-0000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF COVENTRY
Notice is hereby given that the Water Pollution Control Authority of the Town of Coventry will meet in the Board Room, Town Hall, Thursday March 13, 1986 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) for the following purposes:
1. To hear and consider a proposed resolution entitled "Resolution Amending A Resolution Approving the Installation of a Sewerage System in the Town of Coventry, Connecticut." The resolution is contained in the agenda for the meeting.
2. To hear and consider a proposed resolution entitled "Resolution Approving the Installation of a Sewerage System in the Town of Coventry, Connecticut." The resolution is contained in the agenda for the meeting.
3. To hear and consider a proposed resolution entitled "Resolution Approving the Installation of a Sewerage System in the Town of Coventry, Connecticut." The resolution is contained in the agenda for the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on the Lincoln Center, 69 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 01 - Day Care Services 1986-87 - \$125,347.00 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 01 - Day Care Services 1986-87 - \$13,000.00 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Account # 9-945 - Parker Street Trunk Sewer - \$55,000.00 to be financed by contribution from funds available in Sewer Reserve Fund 15 - Account # 272.
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In order to facilitate their participation at meetings scheduled for the Town of Manchester, a list of accessible buildings can be obtained by contacting the Town of Manchester, Board of Directors, 69 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108, at 643-2711.

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108, will accept General Contract bids for the construction of Fire Station #3 located at the intersection of Main Street and Park Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108. Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the District Engineer, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108. Bids must be received at the office of the District Engineer, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108, on or before 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, March 27, 1986. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time and place. Bids will not be received after that time in any other place. Interested parties are invited to attend.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY
TOWN OF COVENTRY
Notice is hereby given that the Water Pollution Control Authority of the Town of Coventry will meet in the Board Room, Town Hall, Thursday March 13, 1986 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) for the following purposes:
1. To hear and consider a proposed resolution entitled "Resolution Amending A Resolution Approving the Installation of a Sewerage System in the Town of Coventry, Connecticut." The resolution is contained in the agenda for the meeting.
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47 WANTED TO RENT
Professional couple, no children, seeking house for rent, private yard, credit references. 649-8549 after 4pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Baby Bassinet, \$10. 646-5121.

65 PETS
AKC Golden Retrievers, five females, (250). Ready 2/10/86. 875-1422 evenings.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS
Roland chorus amp, 40 watts. \$300 new. \$175 firm. 646-1412.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS
Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must advise of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 21 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filters, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

Smart Knit **Easy-Seaming**

Knit **Seamless**

Album

PHOTO-GUIDE

8247 10/5-24/5

Knit a smart pullover with unique detailing, and slightly padded sleeves for that designer look.

No. 5046 has complete directions for Small, Medium and Large (6-18) inclusive.

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

CALL TODAY!
1150 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Price includes shipping and handling.
Pattern and Size.
Style Number and Size.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female to share 3 bedroom Cape with 31 year male. References, car and job. Call Steve at 642-1138.

69 AUTOMOTIVE
Professional Female to share 8 room house with some in Manchester. \$350 monthly including utilities. 646-8869.

70 WANTED TO BUY
Young working couple desperately needs baby stroller, car seat, changing table and other miscellaneous baby items. Must be reasonable. Please call 646-9612.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

2 Gallon Steam vaporizer/humidifier. \$10. 742-7176. Andover.

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Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

2 Gallon Steam vaporizer/humidifier. \$10. 742-7176. Andover.

READ THIS!
TRADE UP IN THE WORLD!
NOTHING TO BUY.
NOTHING FOR SALE.

Will swap 9 x 11 Black & Red contemporary rug for any plain color faceliner. Call after 5:30pm. 659-2438.

Will trade small bookcase with 3 shelves in good condition for a coffee table in good condition. Call 742-7663 after 5:30pm.

Will Trade Wooden Work shop boxes 4 by 5 by 3 feet high for VHS 200 accessories and programs. Call 646-0643 after 4pm.

Will trade an electric dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-9852 after 4pm.

Will trade a 1964 Rambler convertible in excellent condition for a Jeep CJ-7. Call 642-7825.

Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for best offer. Call 647-1560.

Will trade end table, dark finish, slate top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition or 2 bar stools. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

Will trade yellow tea kettle in excellent condition for a brass one. Call 649-6134 after 5:30pm.

Complete Single bed frame, boxspring & mattress in good condition, CB and install radio. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.



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Manchester Herald

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13% width-2 for 256
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72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1975 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$2,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Order of the Amaranth Smorgasbord, March 2, 5-8:30. Adults, \$5; Children, \$2.50. Under 5, free. 643-7125, 646-3147.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Small rest home in Bloomfield. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for interview with Nursing Director, 243-2955.

Dental Receptionist — 4 day work week. Full time office. Send resume to: Dental Group, 70 East Main Street, Manchester.

Patle Up Artist, part time, 20 hours, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. News-paper experience. Excellent salary and benefits available. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box C/O Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

Part Time — Mornings. Approximately 4 hours per day starting at 8am. General janitorial duties are your responsibility. Call Chemmen Services, Corp., 746-6100, 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

Unlax Furnishings, Etc. Immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requires additional personnel. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 2, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- 21 HELP WANTED 22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 31 HOMES FOR SALE 32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

21 HELP WANTED
Individual with collection experience to assist Collection Manager on part time basis. Flexible hours, excellent benefits, excellent hours, excellent benefits. Located in Gloucester, NJ. Retirees welcome. Call Mr. Corlander, 643-2666.

21 HELP WANTED
Dishwasher — Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Uniforms and free meals provided. Good pay. Please apply to The Ground Round, 2025 North St., Gloucester, NJ. 643-0162.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary to Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education. Mansfield Public Schools. Permanent full time position for person with extensive secretarial experience, excellent typing and stenographic skills. Ability to assist the Superintendent of Schools in maintaining a smooth and efficient operation of the central office. Available to attend evening Board meetings, keep accurate minutes and prepare agenda packets. Salary negotiable, depending on experience, plus compensation of hourly rate for attendance at evening meetings. Closing date for applications is March 14th, 1986. Applications are available in the Superintendent's office, 4 South Equiville Road, Storrs, CT 06268, 429-3349, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Lathe and Bridgeport Operator with own setup experience. OT, insurance, vacation and holidays. See Ed or Bruce L.E. Hall & Sons, Route 32, South Willington, 429-0510.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanic's Helper — Must be neat and dependable for daytime hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, Rony's Mobil, 56 Talcuttville Road, Vernon.

21 HELP WANTED
Gas Attendant/Express Mover needed for 7am-3pm. Apply in person, Rony's Mobil, 56 Talcuttville Road, Vernon.

21 HELP WANTED
Lathe and Bridgeport Operator with own setup experience. OT, insurance, vacation and holidays. See Ed or Bruce L.E. Hall & Sons, Route 32, South Willington, 429-0510.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
We have concession stand at local country club available for lease. Seasonal food operation, April through October. Contact Manchester Country Club for appointment. 643-0103.

23 SITUATION WANTED
Nurse will care for elderly or disabled at home. Experienced and compassionate. 673-0905.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to make any advertisement which indicates or discriminates on basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Looking for privacy with a view? Try this spacious 4 bedroom Cape in desirable Manchester neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, two car garage. Elegantly styled country kitchen with oak cabinets and trim includes all new appliances. Split plan with spacious master suite and large walk-in closet on lower level and two oversized bedrooms, one with walk-in closet. Upper level, \$154,000. Call 647-9764 for appointment.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
The Time is Right! Interest rates are great. Don't let this chance go by. This Cape Cod with plenty of room to grow, 34 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, many improvements. Offered at \$82,900. Hurry! 647-8400. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand New Listing! Adorable 4 room Cape Cod plus finished rec room and 2 unfinished bedrooms upstairs. Original owner has maintained property beautifully. Aluminum sided garage with additional storage shed. Call quick! 580's, 647-8400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — 121 Carriage Drive, well kept 7 room Cape, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, complete built-ins, enclosed sun porch, corralino, complete maintenance exterior. Owner opens to offers. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Super Ranch — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace. Aluminum siding, thermopane windows, patio and garage. \$102,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
CIFA Approved. Spacious 5 room condominium in small convenient complex. Some of this home's special features include 2 large bedrooms, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, deck, extra insulation and a full basement. Call today for details. Offered at \$77,900. Joyce G. Gastein Real Estate, 647-8895.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Affordable Housing! Low 40's. This spacious one bedroom condominium will allow the single, young couple or retired buyer to live comfortably! Located in Vernon, you'll be close to shopping, recreation and the highway. Where else can a qualified buyer find a home with kitchen appliances, a garage and a pool for as little as \$2,500 down? Call 649-0917 today! All-bro Realty.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Thinking of Selling or Leasing your property? We specialize in commercial, industrial, investment properties. Warren E. Howland Inc. Realtors, 643-1108.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Manchester — Restaurant, recently remodeled. Seats 125 plus, family dining, business lunches, ample parking, fabulous opportunity. owner will finance. Selling \$125,000. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, 646-2482.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY
East Hartford — Immaculate large 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street, ideal for working couple. Appliances and garage, no pets, references, secure. desirably required. \$420, no utilities. 526-6779 after 4.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Manchester — Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator and linen. \$50 weekly plus 2 weeks security. Call between 5-9pm, 646-9932.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Conventry — 3 bedroom lock front available, immediate occupation, appliances, washer & dryer, lease required. \$450 per month, no pets. Call ERA B & R, Mary Gobbey, 646-2482 or 649-6499.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Vernon — Bolton Lake, 4 room Ranch with appliances, no children, no pets. \$485 monthly. 743-0736.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2391.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester — Approx. 500 sq. ft., 102 South Main Street. Colonial decor, good site visibility and parking. \$475 monthly. Call Bob Albro at 649-0917.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
Available Now, adults, no pets, all utilities and garage, security and references. 649-1265.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
Manchester — One bedroom condo, 4 rooms, air conditioned, \$450 monthly plus utilities. Call Bob Albro at 649-0917.

PEANUTS
If you are tired of working for the same pay regardless of performance, we have the solution for you. What are you qualified to earn?

PEANUTS
\$4.00/Staff
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Average
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Real Money
\$6.00/Hour
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\$7.50/Hour & Up

If you are willing to work, we're willing to pay. Call C. Brown to arrange an interview 1-800-367-3720.

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!
\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

TEACHER-COACH
Coaching position available at Tolland High School.

COACH
Coaching position available at Tolland High School.

Boys JV Baseball
Extra curricular duties only as associated with positions. Contact Dr. Michael F. Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT (203) 872-0561.

BAYSITTER
Mother, pediatrician is looking for a part time babysitter to care for 5 and 8 year olds in Glastonbury area. Above average salary, please write to Box C, c/o Manchester Herald.

HAIRCUTTERS
Now hiring in Manchester Parkade

If you have, or are about to receive a CT State Cosmetologist license, give us a call at 649-2411

Benefits include:

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Roosevelt St. all
Fairview all
W. Middle Tpke. 422-408
St. John St. 115-175
St. Lawrence St. all
Merble St. all
Opinion all
and Stock Place all
Clearview Terr. all
Hilltop Rd. 60 only
Hilltop Rd. 357-59

DAIR-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.
has immediate openings for 2nd shift freezer selector. We are now accepting applications, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 8:30-5:30 at

Dairi-Farms Ice Cream Inc.
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Tolland, CT 06084

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Blueridge Dr. Manchester
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MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

the Classifieds!

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Joyce La. all
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Center St. all
Lincoln St. all
Parline St. all
Ridgewood St. all
Roosevelt St. all
Fairview all
W. Middle Tpke. 422-408
St. John St. 115-175
St. Lawrence St. all
Merble St. all
Opinion all
and Stock Place all
Clearview Terr. all
Hilltop Rd. 60 only
Hilltop Rd. 357-59

U.S./WORLD

Worst is over for California
... page 4

FOCUS

Crafts business is family affair
... page 11

SPORTS

EC hockey team tourney qualifier
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986 25 Cents

Marcos resigns, flees palace

Shultz praises Aquino

Twenty-year drama ends in Philippines

Related stories,
see page 5

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A defeated Ferdinand E. Marcos resigned as president of the Philippines today, slipping away in the Manila night and setting off an explosion of joyous celebration among his countrymen.

"Cory Cory!" Filipinos chanted in tribute to new President Corazon Aquino as they demonstrated by the thousands across the capital.

Marcos, heading out of the country via the U.S. Air Force's nearby Clark Air Base, was brought down by a combination of a "people's power" uprising, military revolt and U.S. pressure.

Marcos' departure ended four days of uncertainty and political drama in the 20-year rule of Ferdinand Marcos, Secretary of State George Shultz announced.

Marcos fled from his presidential palace to Clark Air Base, a U.S. military installation about 60 miles north of Manila, with his family and close associates, including former armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver. Shultz announced at the White House, three days after a military rebellion sealed Marcos' fate.

Shultz said Marcos, his family and close associates, including Ver, would be given "safe haven."

Shultz lauded Marcos and Aquino, and the Filipino people, for resolving the crisis with little bloodshed.

"We praise the decision of President Marcos. Reason and compassion have prevailed in the Philippines and people," Shultz said.

The secretary struck a positive note as he opened his statement, ignoring at first Marcos' fate and announcing, "The president is pleased with the peaceful transition to a new government of the Philippines."

"The United States extends recognition to this new government headed by President Aquino," he said. "We pay special tribute to her for her commitment to non-violence, which has earned her the respect of all Americans."

He said Marcos left office "reluctantly" and would be welcomed in the United States, although he has not made a decision yet where he will go.

"The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of democratic process in modern history," he said. "We honor the Filipino people. The United States stands ready as always to cooperate and assist the Philippines as the government of President Aquino engages the problems of economic development and national security."

"We praise the decision of President Marcos," he said. "Reason and compassion have prevailed in ways that best serve the Filipino nation and people."

Shultz said it is the Filipino people "who are the true heroes today... They have resolved this issue non-violently in a way that does them honor."

A soldier aligned with Corazon Aquino fires a high-powered rifle at a loyalist in a tower at the Presidential Palace in Manila today shortly before President Ferdinand Marcos resigned and fled. The yellow ribbon tied to the rifle barrel is the opposition's symbol of challenge.

Marcos loyalists guarding the palace. The loyalists bursted stones as they retreated.

Juan Ponce Enrile, the defense minister who led the revolt against Marcos, told reporters earlier his forces could provide protection to the departing president and his family.

"We have no intention of harming anybody," Enrile said. "Our only interest is that we can settle this so we can now start working to serve the interests of the people."

Mrs. Aquino's vice presidential running-mate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, speaking on NBC's "Today" show, said Marcos "seems to be amenable now to the idea of stepping down provided that assurances are made for a safe conduct." Laurel said Enrile and Ramos spoke to Marcos for almost two hours.

A military officer with Marcos' forces, Lt. Col. Norberto Santiago, told AP reporter Alex Gaw at the barbed-wire barricades around the palace, "I received a message... that Minister Enrile was negotiating with President Marcos to hand over power to the president."

Ramos, when asked about the conversation with Marcos, said he did not know whether Marcos had discussed safe passage out of the country.

Marcos' inauguration ceremony was not televised because the private station over which he had been broadcasting went dead.

Ceremonies inaugurating Mrs. Aquino were broadcast several times on a station taken over from Marcos' government.

Faced with a mutiny in the armed forces and giant street protests calling for him to step

Please turn to page 10

Chisholm urges action in MCC talk
Former congresswoman blasts Reagan policies

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"It is time for Americans to wake up and realize that truly all is not well in the state of the union," former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm told about 250 people at Manchester Community College Monday night.

Addressing the issues of the unemployed middle class, impoverished farmers, undernourished children and the threat of nuclear war, Chisholm challenged the audience to stop being complacent and speak out.

"Your silence gives tacit approval to what is going on," said Chisholm, who was the only woman and the only black

Philippines as the government of President Aquino engages the problems of economic development and national security.

"We praise the decision of President Marcos," he said. "Reason and compassion have prevailed in ways that best serve the Filipino nation and people."

Shultz said it is the Filipino people "who are the true heroes today... They have resolved this issue non-violently in a way that does them honor."

Manila radio station DZRH later quoted a Marcos loyalist, Romulo Fontanilla, as saying, "Without our knowledge he (Marcos) left us. Even the soldiers are not here anymore." The station said there is a small protective force left behind at the palace.

Just before the helicopters took off, about 100 supporters Mrs. Aquino broke down weeping barricades several hundred yards from the palace and rushed toward

to be a staunch friend of the United States. We are gratified that his departure from office has come peacefully, characterized by the dignity and strength that have marked his many years of leadership."

Shultz said it is the Filipino people "who are the true heroes today... They have resolved this issue non-violently in a way that does them honor."

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Just before the helicopters took off, about 100 supporters Mrs. Aquino broke down weeping barricades several hundred yards from the palace and rushed toward

Please turn to page 3

REVELATIONS FROM PROBE
anger Concord citizens

By Tom Mooney
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — For Betsy Rogers, it seemed easier dealing with the space shuttle explosion when it was no more than a billow of white smoke and uncertainty above Cape Canaveral.

There were few explanations then for what caused Concord High School teacher Christa McAuliffe and six astronauts to die. Some said simply: "It was bound to happen."

Nearly a month later, as pieces of the shuttle Challenger continued to be plucked from the Atlantic, the reasons for the disaster are being discussed: booster rocket seals, cold weather, errant decisions made by launch officials.

Was it human error that killed Christa McAuliffe? The

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STEAL returns
A group of Eight Utilities District supporters that fought a drive in the late 1970s to consolidate the town and district was officially reactivated Monday to oppose the later attempt to combine the two entities, a spokesman said this morning. Story on page 2.

Cold continues
Clearing and cold tonight with lows from 5 to 10 inland to the teens at the coast. Partly sunny and cold Wednesday. Details on page 2.

Manchester would get a 20 percent grant for improvements to its sewage treatment plant under a proposal announced Monday by State Rep. Robert Weiss
Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that while no calculations have been made, the plan "would seem to be more favorable to the town the O'Neill plan."

The town, under federal and state orders to improve treatment at the plant on Olcott Street so the Hockanum River is fit for swimming and fishing, sought a federal and state grant to help pay the \$25 million cost, but lost out to the town of Winsted because its project had a higher priority with the state's Dept. of Environmental Services.

Other

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