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21 HELP WANTED

Individual with collection experience to assist Collection Manager on part time basis. Flexible schedule. Excellent hours, excellent benefits. Excellent location. Located in Glosterburg, NJ. Retirees welcome. Call Mr. Carlander, 643-2666.

Dishwasher - Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Uniforms and free meals provided. Good pay. Please apply to The Ground Round, 2025 Essex St., Gloucester, NJ. 643-0182.

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 Eagleville Road, Storrs, CT 06268, 429-3349, EOE.

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

Mechanic's Helper - Must be neat and dependable for daytime hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, Rony's Mobil, 56 Talcottville Road, Vernon, 7653.

Gas Attendant/Express Mover needed for 7am-3pm. Apply in person, Rony's Mobil, 56 Talcottville Road, Vernon, 7653.

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/Hour
Kid Stuff
\$4.50/Hour
Average
\$5.00/Hour
Real Money
\$6.00/Hour
Top Dollar
\$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.

21 HELP WANTED

Electricians - Apprentices & journeymen. Career opportunities for experienced pre-registered apprentices & journeymen. EOE (303)243-9543 Bloomfield Electric Co.

Bench Workers for deburring of parts, experience preferred. Start immediately. Apply at Barry Blast 238 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Luncheonette waitress wanted - Tuesday - Friday. Experienced hours also available. Apply for Manchester Country Club between 10am and 2pm, or call 646-0103.

Roofing & Siding - Experienced only. Immediate. 112-9000, 5 & 7 Two Family, Separate systems, front porches. Same wall to wall carpeting. Newer roof. Call 647-7653.

That Country Feeling is yours in this 8 room estate large Cape with 4 bedrooms, large fireproof living room, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, set with nature on large rear-deck, 5 minutes to I-84. \$115,000. Century 21 Jackson Showcase, 646-1316.

Wanted - A mature woman to care for toddlers, hours 1-6 in Manchester Day Care, 54 on hour. Call 643-5353.

Cashiers needed for Mobil station snack shop, weekend and evening shifts available. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person, Rony's Mobil, 56 Talcottville Road, Vernon, 7653.

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.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting Mothers with young children with you and save on babysitting costs.



22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance
SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

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. 646-0103.

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

23 SITUATION WANTED

South Gloucester, Three bedroom Ranch with garage on lovely landscaped lot with mature shade trees. Living room has unique corner fireplace, new wall to wall carpeting, relaxing family room, very active price range. \$104,900. Century 21 Jackson Showcase, 646-1316.

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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 is in violation of the law.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

1917-508, Super Colonial!! 8 plus rooms, Newer 2 1/2' 24' Family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2' baths, 2 car garage. Appliances to make. Private yard. Make offer. Sirono Real Estate, 647-7653.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Immaculate - Manchester, \$95,900 full dormered Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 10' x 16' 1/2' full family room with wood stove. Nice fenced yard with fruit trees. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

Arvine Place, Manchester - Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's loveliest tree-lined roads near the country club. 3 spacious bedrooms including a first floor master with Jacuzzi tub. Formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The family room has a huge walk-in fireplace, picture window and random width oak floors! Cherry raised paneled cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area. There is an attached 2 car garage with full bathroom on the second floor. Laundry facilities included. Exterior of this home is maintenance free combination of brick, Anderson thermopane windows, narrow vinyl claddings and timberline shingles. For your convenience, the home is gas fired hot air with central air conditioning. Call 647-9717 today! All-brio Realty.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Colonial - Manchester, \$89,900, 3 bedroom Colonial in nice residential area, close to schools and shopping. Formal dining room, 7 x 17 open hardwood floors throughout. Walk-up attic and finished basement. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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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 647-9717 today! All-brio Realty.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - One bedroom condominium, stove, refrigerator, references, 646-2311.

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, 646-2311.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, basement storage, parking, \$495 a month plus utilities, security and references, 646-7336.

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U.S./WORLD

FOCUS

SPORTS

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EC hockey team tournament qualifier

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986

Marcos resigns, flees palace

Shultz praises Aquino

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Praising that "reason and compassion have prevailed," the United States extended recognition today to the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino, and praised the Filipino people as the "true heroes" in the recent events that ended 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 said.

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 peaceful transfer of power to the Filipino nation and people," Shultz said.

The secretary struck a positive note as he opened his statement, ignoring at first Marcos's fate and announcing, "The president is pleased with the peaceful transfer of power 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."



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.

Chisholm urges action in MCC talk

Former congresswoman blasts Reagan policies

By Susan Vought
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.

"The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of democratic process in modern history," she said. "We honor the Filipino people."

Chisholm said she had never seen "so many lovely looking men and women doing absolutely nothing" and blamed their unemployment on tariff agreements made by the Reagan administration.

"What we're sitting back and doing nothing. By the time we suddenly awaken, it may be too late," Chisholm said. "What happened to the coalition of blacks and whites, students on college campuses and where the liberals hiding? ... Where are your voices?"

Chisholm said she had never seen "so many lovely looking men and women doing absolutely nothing" and blamed their unemployment on tariff agreements made by the Reagan administration.

"The tariff laws have enabled the monopolistic concerns in this country to get special benefits," she said, adding that there is "no longer an American shoe, no steel industry, no electronics manufacturing in the United States."

"I'm warning you. The state of the nation is precarious. It is up to us and all the people like us to ensure that America is what Americans stand for."

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 Philippines. Marcos, Secretary of State George Shultz announced.

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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 peaceful transfer of power to the Filipino nation and people," Shultz said.



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM ... time to end the silence

STEAL returns

A group of Eighth Utilities District supporters that fought a drive in the late 1970s to consolidate the town and district was officially reactivated Monday to oppose the latest 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.

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For those cities, the plan would provide 50 percent grants. Other	4-5
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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.

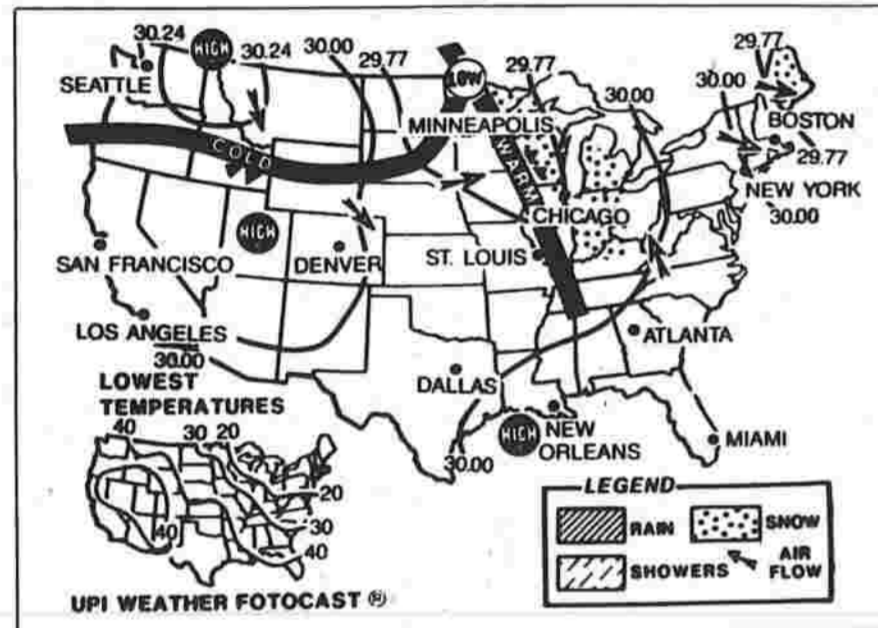
Was it human error that killed Christa McAuliffe? The

WEATHER



Cold on the shoulder

Today: Becoming windy with partial clearing this afternoon and high around 30. North wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Clearing and cold with lows 5 to 10 and winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: Partly sunny and cold with highs 25 to 30. Drawing by Annette Wiatr, 9, of 58 Briarwood Drive, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast as well as parts of the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Rain is possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Penn speaks at last

Just when did Sean Penn start his hate affair with photographers? "The first time somebody took a shot without asking first," he says in a rare interview in Vanity Fair. Penn, who has punched two photographers and been known to be churlish with anyone from the media, theorizes the press has it out for him because "my face looks like the face of somebody who would try to do bad things." Penn is forthright in the interview, saying, "I like to drink and brawl" and that he admires poet Charles Bukowski because of his hard-living style. "I like a bar where the bartender doesn't feel the need to converse too much and where they'll serve you breakfast at the bar," he says. "My favorite line in the world to hear is, 'Mc, Penn will have his breakfast at the bar.' That was the moment when I felt successful in life."

Bolshevik beauty?

The Soviets say they are inaccurately portrayed in American movies and John Larroquette, the Emmy-winning co-star of "Night Court," agrees. But Larroquette thinks the movies are too kind. "I know for a fact that the women are bigger and have heavier beards," he says. "That woman in 'Gorky Park' had to come right out of central casting. No Russian could look like that without the help of a plastic surgeon. Did you ever get a look at Nikita Khrushchev's wife?"

Cosell gets the rap

Sportscaster Howard Cosell is retired now but he still was the runaway winner in a national poll that asked, "Which celebrity are you most tired of?" Cosell received 21 percent of the vote in the survey, which was conducted on behalf of USA Today and PM Magazine and released Monday. Finishing behind Cosell with 17 percent was Johnny Carson, followed by blimpster master Ed McMahon. One percentage point back was Brooke Shields, followed by Joan Rivers (14 percent), Mary Lou Retton (13 percent) and Joan Collins (11 percent). "Gone With the Wind" was rated the favorite movie of all time and steak was voted the food that nobody ever gets tired of. The respondents didn't show much of a sense of history in two other categories by naming "The Cosby Show" their favorite television program of all time and Ronald Reagan as the nation's greatest hero of all time.



Across JoBeth Williams looks up at her co-star, Stacy Keach, at a party following the opening over the weekend of a revival of "Idiot's Delight" at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy, light snow over Cape Cod with a chance of light snow elsewhere today. Becoming windy with some clearing in the afternoon. High 25 to 28. Clearing and cold tonight. Low from 5 to 10 inland to the teens at the coast. Partly sunny and cold Wednesday. High in the 20s and low 30s. Maine: Light snow today. Light accumulations in the north with about an inch in the north and 1 to 2 inches possible in the mountains. High in the 20s. Light snow in the north and east tonight with flurries in the mountains and clearing south. Windy tonight. Lows near zero in the mountains with single numbers and teens elsewhere. Wednesday windy with flurries likely in the north and sunny south. High in the teens to mid 20s. New Hampshire: Light snow today. An inch or two possible north and about an inch south. High in the 20s. Flurries in the north tonight and clearing south. Windy tonight. Lows near zero north to around 10 south. Windy with flurries likely in the north Wednesday and sunny south. High in the teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Mixed clouds and a little sun this afternoon. Partly cloudy. High in the 20s. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Partly sunny and cold Wednesday. High 15 to 25.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperature low 20s to low 30s. Low temperature 10 to 20. Vermont: Cold. Chance of some snow Thursday. Flurries Friday and Saturday. High in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine: Fair Thursday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 south. High in the 20s north and 20s south. Chance of snow Friday and Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south. High in the 20s. New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Lows 5 above to below north and 0 to 10 south. High in the 20s north and 30s south. Chance of snow Friday and clearing Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south. High in the 20s.

These born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Spanish explorer Francisco Vazquez de Coronado in 1510, French painter Pierre Renoir in 1841, opera tenor Enrico Caruso in 1873, American statesman John Foster Dulles in 1888, actor Jim Backus in 1917, the 7th and former Beagle George Harrison in 1943 (age 43).

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Royal fantasies

An aside to Queen Elizabeth chastised Fleet Street for trying to turn Buckingham Palace into a soap opera starring Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The queen's assistant press secretary, John Haslam, spoke of what he called the "Palace-Dallas syndrome" at a weekend seminar. "There is a danger that in treating the royal family's activities as part of a soap opera that they would become figures of fantasies in the way that television does," he said. Haslam also spoke out about press "fantasies" who fabricate stories about the royal family, such as Princess Anne's "secret pregnancy" and Diana's supposed nose job. "I wonder how many people still believe that Princess Diana had her nose fixed?" Haslam said. "The paper that carried the original story that she had, never carried her denial."

Take five

The Kiess quintuplets of Barnards Township, N.J., spent their 16th birthday in much the same way as other days, as they went dashing off to various activities. "It's hectic. You go, go, go," said their mother, Peggy Jo Kiess, as she raced out the door to take Sarah to play in a basketball game Monday. Gordon was at a rehearsal for a revue of selections from "Cats" and "Cabaret," in which he sings. Abigail, Amy and Ted were off on their own winter activities. All the children are on winter vacation from school this week. Mrs. Kiess gave the girls signet rings for their 16th birthday, a tradition that began when older sister Margaret turned 16 four years ago. Gordon got a pocket watch with his initials engraved on it, and Ted was given a tennis racket. They also gave each other gifts after pulling names out of a hat.

The bed goes out

A \$3,250 tanning bed has been removed from the Governor's mansion and will be sold as surplus property, a spokeswoman for Gov. Mark W. Regan says. The tanning bed became the butt of many jokes in the legislature after its presence in the Governor's mansion was reported earlier this month. The governor was asked that news reports and editorials about the tanning bed had taken attention away from more important topics, press secretary Barbara Hadley Smith said Monday in Frankfurt.



Today in history

Former Beagle George Harrison, shown in 1981 file photo, is 43 years old today.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1986 with 300 to follow. The moon is moving away from its full phase. 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 Spanish explorer Francisco Vazquez de Coronado in 1510, French painter Pierre Renoir in 1841, opera tenor Enrico Caruso in 1873, American statesman John Foster Dulles in 1888, actor Jim Backus in 1917, the 7th and former Beagle George Harrison in 1943 (age 43).

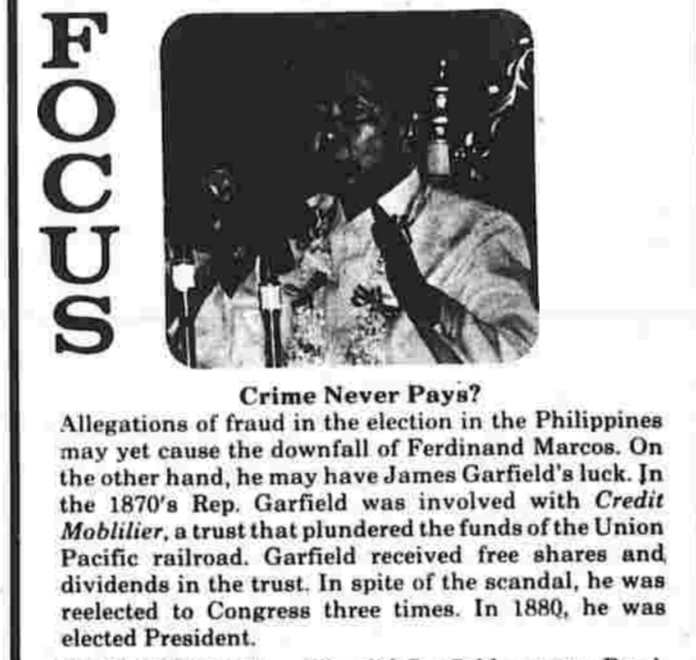
Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 649 Play Four: 5281

Other numbers drawn Monday

In New England: Tri-state daily: 252, 2321 Rhode Island daily: 7964 Massachusetts daily: 7068

Monday's Jingo numbers: 4-48-42-87-38-5-53-72-11-43



Focus
Crime Never Pays?
Allegations of fraud in the election in the Philippines may yet cause the downfall of Ferdinand Marcos. On the other hand, he may have James Garfield's luck. In the 1870's Rep. Garfield was involved with Credit Mobilier, a trust that plundered the funds of the Union Pacific railroad. Garfield received free shares and dividends in the trust. In spite of the scandal, he was reelected to Congress three times. In 1880, he was elected President.
DO YOU KNOW — Why did Garfield serve as President only until 1881?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — April, June, September and November have 30 days.
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Manchester Herald

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District group is reactivated to fight consolidation drive

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

A group of Eighth Utilities District supporters that fought a drive in the late 1970s to construct the town and district was officially reactivated Monday to oppose the latest attempt to combine the two entities, a spokesman said this morning. The group, called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, was reconvened during a steering committee meeting Monday and will kick off its anti-consolidation effort with a rally and informational session on March 5, member Wallace Irish Jr. said. Irish said Manchester attorney Robert Blechman was named chairman. A position he held the last time the group was active. William Sheridan, the former treasurer, also regained his title. Selected as vice chairman was Arthur Warrington, a longtime district backer, while Betty Sadlock was chosen secretary. Blechman could not be reached for comment this morning. Irish said STEAL will file papers with the Secretary of the State's office this week to register as a political action committee. The group is opposed to efforts by Democratic leaders in town to change two provisions in the Town

Charter that require an independent favorable vote within the district before consolidation can take place. A Charter Revision Commission, of which Irish is a member, is to conduct the first time last week to consider the proposals. Supporters of consolidation have argued that the town subsidizes district operations because the district charges a lower fire and sewer tax than the town does. However, district advocates maintain that they are able to charge a lower rate because they are protected by a volunteer fire department instead of the paid firefighters employed by the town. The district provides separate fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. In another matter, a member of the Republican Town Committee and longtime supporter of the Eighth District has asked that the Charter Revision Commission appoint an unaffiliated voter to the Charter Revision Commission and have one of two current members, including the vice chairman, step down. The nine-member commission, which includes five Democrats and four Republicans, is scheduled to hold its first public hearing March 5. In a statement released Monday, district resident E. Steve Pearl

said unaffiliated voters make up the second largest category of voters in Manchester and should be represented on the commission. "It is vital that we take immediate steps to correct this horrendous oversight," Pearl said in his letter. "It is imperative that we afford the unaffiliated voters of Manchester a voice in these deliberations," said Pearl, the head of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association. He is calling for Smith to ask either Nathan Agostinelli or commission Vice Chairman Charles House to step down from the commission to make room for an unaffiliated voter. In his statement, framed as an open letter to Smith, Pearl said Republicans in Manchester and around the state have sought input from unaffiliated voters and should continue to do the same. However, Smith said this morning the commission selections have already been made. He added that it was the decision of the party's executive committee to name members to the commission, not his. "Being independent is not the critical point," he said. "I don't understand the significance of Pearl's idea."

The text of Pearl's statement appears on page 6.

ZBA nixes house conversion

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday declined to allow two restaurant owners to use a house on East Center Street for offices after about 20 residents of the area voiced opposition to the proposal at a hearing. The board unanimously denied Robert and Michael Walsh a variance that would have permitted the use of a single-family house at 417 E. Center St. for six offices because it did not fall under a hardship. Under town zoning regulations, variances are granted for uncommon hardships facing a developer at a particular site. The two men, who own six McDonald's restaurants, had planned to use the building for record-keeping and payroll operations pertaining to their business. The ZBA granted a variance in 1984 to allow Manchester attorney Robert W. Gordon, who owns the East Center Street house, to use the house for his law office even though he was not living there. A second variance was granted in 1978 that allowed Gordon to have in three offices for attorneys in the building.

The Walshes would have put between five and six offices in the building had the variance been granted. The neighbors who attended Monday night's public hearing at Lincoln Center said they did not object to the use of the building for general offices at the house would mark the conversion of a residential neighborhood. "If you allow this variance, you open the door to another variance," said Al Lutz of Stephen Street. "We're talking about what the people want," said Gregory Kane of East Center Street. "Not money. Not business." Kane and nine others spoke against the application and submitted a petition opposing the variance that contained 52 signatures. Only one speaker, William Coniam, who lives next door to house, spoke in favor of the application. Coniam said he had no problem with using the house for office space because he had no other problems in the past. Manchester attorney John LaBelle Sr., who represented the Walshes at the hearing, said that

another East Center Street resident sent him a letter supporting their plans. LaBelle argued that the building had been used as office space since 1949 and that the applicants proposed to convert the building. He said no changes would be made to the exterior of the house. LaBelle said that about \$10,000 worth of interior renovations had been made and that the house could not be used as a residence. "The building has been committed exclusively for office use since 1964," LaBelle said. "The application is not continuing to use it as an office. But not a law office."

In an other action Monday, the ZBA: • Granted Jeff Jacobs, who is in charge of promotional advertising for the Manchester Parkade, a variance that allows him to operate a Sunday flea market at the shopping center during the summer months. • And granted developers of the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street a variance that permits more than 60 percent of the building to be used before landscaping work is finished.

Local school officials oppose legislation on gifted programs

By Susan Vaughn Reporter

After 19 years of failed attempts, most teachers, parents and school officials are expecting the Legislature to pass some kind of bill this session that would require all school systems in the state to offer programs for gifted and talented students. But local school officials say that programs for gifted students should not be mandated. The Legislature's Education Committee held a public hearing Friday on two bills that would mandate programs for gifted students statewide. The majority of those who spoke were parents, teachers and students who favored the legislation. The state associations for boards of education and superintendents took stands against mandated programming. The committee did not take action on the bills Friday. While Manchester and Bolton both have programs for academically gifted students, the school superintendents from both systems Monday expressed concern about how talented children would be identified under mandated programming. "What is a talented first-grader? How do you determine what talent is?" asked Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. "It opens up to a whole stream of regulations." He added that the superintendents are also concerned about the price tag connected with the legislation. But Kennedy said he would not be surprised if some legislation on gifted programs passes this year. Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said that although he favors gifted programs, he thinks they should be optional. "Local school officials should decide what's best for their school system and whether they can afford it," he said. One of the bills, sponsored by the state Board of Education, would require special programming for all children identified as having exceptional learning abilities or extraordinary talent in the creative arts. The other bill, proposed by the

Education Committee, would provide 100 percent reimbursement from the state for the local programs. The Education Committee's bill is identical to one that passed the House of Representatives last year, but failed in the Senate by a narrow margin. That is the farthest legislation concerning gifted programs has ever gone since bills were first introduced in 1967, said Theodore Apparis of Manchester, vice president and attorney for Connecticut Association for the Gifted.

Pappas rejected the claims of local school boards and administrators that the legislation would cause them to lose control of programming. "That is patently not true. There are 150 programs for the gifted that have been certified by the state Department of Education virtually without change," he said. There are no towns in Connecticut that have comprehensive kindergarten-through-grade-12 programming for the gifted, as the legislation would mandate, Pappas said.

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School board accepts resignations

The Board of Education Monday night accepted the resignations of guidance counselor and a teacher, both of whom have worked in the school system for more than 20 years. The two retirees are Harry S. Maidment, a guidance counselor at Manchester High School since 1950, and Eibel P. Ortitelli, a second-grade teacher at Washington School since 1958. The board also accepted the resignation of Victor J. Bernard, an industrial arts teacher at Iling Junior High School. He has accepted a position in private industry. In other personnel matters, the board appointed Robin P. Savitky as a school social worker for the remainder of the school year and voted to notify 16 non-tenured teachers that their contracts might not be renewed. The teachers, whose contracts face non-renewal because of declining enrollments

search the general topic, brainstormed about possible problems posed by the situation, identify an underlying central problem, develop criteria for evaluating solutions, pick the 10 most promising solutions, and then identify the best solution. Myette described the exercise as "a wonderful course in logic." Past topics have included UFO's, ocean communities, nuclear waste and drunk driving. In another presentation to the board, Dale McCubrey, a teacher of English as a second language, described a newsletter produced by students whose first language is not English. There are 70 students in the system who need to be given instruction in English and most of them speak no English when they enter the system, she said. The newsletter, which has published two editions, gives the students a sense of community, McCubrey said.

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Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm addresses an audience of about 250 people at Manchester Community College Monday night as part of Black History Month. Chisholm said Americans should "wake up and realize that truly all is not well in the state of the union."

Chisholm urges Americans to end silence on problems

Continued from page 1

"No longer can we be complacent, passive recipients," Chisholm said. "We have to fight conventions, traditions. We've got to think our best thoughts, do our best deeds, look at our consciences." Chisholm challenged her audience to think of its responsibility to the rest of the people of the world who are threatened by famine, war and disease. During her remarks, she received several rounds of applause. The crowd gave her a standing ovation as she took the podium and another when she sat down. "In the state of our nation in 1986 a source of faith and hope and inspiration for people everywhere or as we are people doing too little or nothing at all to end the human misery around us?" Chisholm

asked. Comparing the state of the nation to a shaky compass, she said: "It's uncomfortable. We see a needle not pointing clearly in any direction. It's as confused as our national morals and ideals." Chisholm, who left Congress in 1982, partly because of the conservative trend in government, questioned the Reagan administration's heavy expenditures on arms. "Would it matter if the Russians could destroy Denver nine times over and we could only destroy Kiev 8.5 times?" Chisholm described the constant pressures she was under to please many interest groups while in Congress and said she had no guilt feelings about leaving the political arena. "I have no further political ambitions," she said. "If drafted, I might consider (running)."

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U.S./World In Brief

Human remains found

BANGKOK, Thailand — Human bones, large pieces of aircraft, and at least one set of dog tags have been found at a crash site in southern Laos...

Zaccaro probe continues

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Police say John A. Zaccaro Jr., son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, was the "major dealer" of cocaine at exclusive Middlebury College before he was arrested last week.

Kidnapped communists freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim fundamentalists freed 50 kidnapped Lebanese Communist Party members after Iran mediated a fragile peace between the warring factions...

New evidence on AIDS

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found evidence the AIDS virus affects red blood cells, which opens the possibility for a new test for people who have been exposed to the virus.

Gander victims identified

WASHINGTON — Group burial is not necessary for the 248 soldiers killed in the Arrow Air crash at Gander, Newfoundland last December, because the Army has identified all their remains.

Iran launches new offensive

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran launched a new offensive in the northeast of the island today to protest a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the two nations' 50-year-old war.

Doubts surface in Concord, N.H.

Continued from page 1

possibility still uncomfortably in the strained hearts of some Concord residents who came to admire the woman who was to become the first teacher in space.

"It was almost easier to accept that NASA had been extremely careful and some fluky thing had gone wrong," said Rogers who chaperoned McAuliffe's son's third grade class to the launch and witnessed it from the grandstand.

Launch at issue

Shuttle commission plans public hearing

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Rogers Commission has called a public hearing to shed some light on the controversial series of events leading up to the disastrous launch of Challenger four weeks ago.

Beggs to resign, wife says

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs is leaving the top job at NASA for good, his wife says, to allow President Reagan to name a successor to lead the embattled space agency through the aftermath of the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

Union leaders pledge accord with Texas Air

MIAMI — Union leaders called Eastern Airlines' \$600 million sale to Texas Air Corp. a bad deal and "union busting," but offered Texas Air chairman Frank Borman their cooperation in improving Eastern's efficiency.

California attempt to pick up

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Officials say the worst is over for flooded areas of Northern California, but thousands of people remain out of their homes.

Worst is past

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Miners strike after deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 12,000 black miners struck South Africa's second-largest gold mine today in a dispute that began with the deaths of four black supervisors in a fight at the mine last week.

Rebels take to streets

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The rebellion against President Ferdinand Marcos began at a suburban military camp but was carried into the streets by civilians who shielded rebel leaders with their bodies.

Acquino takes oath as backers worry

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The room was full of a sense of history in the making, and of a little apprehension. Even after a two-hour wait, people in the hall of the Club Filipino country club shook hands, patted backs and took pictures of each other waiting for Corason Aquino to be sworn in as president of a provisional government.

Top newscasters away as Philippine story breaks

By Fred Rothberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While the top story on the three networks' evening newscasts was the Philippines insurrection, Dan Rather was in the Farm Bell, Peter Jennings was outside the Kremlin and Tom Brokaw was in New York preparing to fly to San Antonio, Texas, for the start of a week-long series of "CBS Evening News" reports on America's farm crisis.

Thatcher said to be firm on Ireland pact

By Michael Dennison United Press International

LONDON — Northern Ireland Protestant leaders pledged to take a "conciliatory" line today in urging Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to scrap an agreement giving the Irish republic a role in governing Northern Ireland.

Korea dissidents seek elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two dissident groups today said they would petition the government to postpone debate on the constitution until 1989 was inoperable, and that they planned to forge ahead with a signature drive supporting the changes.

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Christa McAuliffe no time for anger

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CHRISTA MCAULIFFE ... no time for anger

Rebels take to streets

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Tens of thousands of Filipinos spilled into the streets of the capital Monday in a show of support for the military-led rebellion against Marcos. Thousands have stayed overnight, praying, listening to music and demonstrating.

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Commander switches sides

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (AP) — The commander of the military region that includes two strategic U.S. bases announced today that his officer corps had thrown its support to Corason Aquino in her struggle with Ferdinand E. Marcos for control of the country.

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Advertisement for Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc., listing various insurance services.

OPINION

Mill worries indicate lack of planning

Judging by the way members of the Planning and Zoning Commission reacted last week to plans for the redevelopment of a former Cheney mill, they haven't been doing too much planning in recent years.

After a heated debate Wednesday, the PZC decided to delay action on final site plans for conversion of the Velvet Mill on Elm Street to 210 apartments. The move seems to indicate that commission members have suddenly become worried about the ability of the streets in the historic district to handle the traffic that will be generated by conversion projects already under way or in the planning stages.

"I don't see the area handling the traffic," PZC member Thomas Ryan told the Velvet Mill developers. "Unfortunately you're only one piece in a large puzzle."

Ryan's comments and the PZC's actions in this case are confusing at best. Until last week, the PZC had been routinely putting its stamp of approval on other pieces of that same "puzzle" for about two years with little apparent thought about their combined impact.

The commission's sudden reluctance to approve what could be one of the last residential developments in the historic area for some time, given proposed tax legislation that would eliminate incentives for such conversions, seems a bit unfair. So does its chosen approach.

In questioning the potential traffic impact on Wednesday, commission members managed to attack the credibility of Police Chief Robert Lannan, who approved a traffic study submitted with the final site plans, as well as the way the study was conducted by Fuzz and O'Neill of Manchester.

But the only thing deserving of attack was the PZC's own lack of foresight.

It has been no secret that the former mills were ripe for development as apartments or condominiums. A 1980 study for the PZC, owned by Anderson Nottor and Finegold envisioned that the mill area would "eventually become a residential neighborhood for about 900 families with a mixture of office space, restaurants, and local convenience retail establishments added in."

Since the conversions at the Ribbon Mill and Clocktower Mill were started in 1984, interest among developers in the historic district has been running high, with encouragement from the PZC and other town officials.

Although members of the PZC are right to be concerned about the impact of the development on traffic in the area, the fears they expressed last week came a little too late to be meaningful.

At Wednesday's meeting, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members that he would collect information on the traffic impact of development in the area for them to review next week, when they are expected to vote on the Velvet Mill plan.

But unfortunately, what members of the PZC should have been thinking about for the past couple of years cannot be accomplished in a week.



Open Forum

Unaffiliated are denied a voice

To the editor:

The following is an open letter to Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith:

I was completely baffled by the notice appearing in the two Manchester newspapers listing your selection committee's choices for appointments to the Charter Revision Commission.

I noticed with great alarm that they did not include an unaffiliated voter. After all the sincere discussion statewide by the Republican leadership, of which you are a part, about including independent voters in our party deliberations, it is vital that we take immediate steps to correct this horrendous oversight.

The unaffiliated voter is the second-largest category of voters in Manchester. With such important reasons for calling a Charter Revision Commission, it is imperative that we afford the unaffiliated voters of Manchester a voice in these deliberations.

Given the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has before it, at this very moment, our request to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in our primaries, it would be the height of hypocrisy not to give these same unaffiliated voters an opportunity to serve on the Charter Revision Commission.

We all know of the Democratic Party's flagrant disregard for our fellow independents. Therefore it is a privilege to show our fellow independents that we regard their input, not only in our primaries, but in other deliberations that affect us both as residents and taxpayers of Manchester.

It is my suggestion that you request either Charles House or

Media portrayal of non-white people on television and in film has improved within the last 10 years. I admire positive black actors such as Robert Guillaume, James Reynolds, Dr. William Cosby, Brock Peters, Al Freeman, Jr., and Carl Weathers. Hispanic actors and actresses can play middle-class roles with dignity. A. Martinez, Percy Rodriguez, Jose Ferrer, Irene Cara, Rene Enriquez, Rita Moreno, Richard Yunquez, Hector Elizondo, Barbara Carrera and Ana Alicia bring a vital presence to the screen.

The black woman has always been a strong actress in life and stage to survive. She is the

mainstay of the black family. Cicely Tyson, Melba Moore, Stephanie Williams, Glavin Cole, Janet McLachlin, Dianne Carroll, and Rosalind Carter portray a wide range of character emotions of the black woman. Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders are not given many stereotypical roles today. They are evil, mysterious, delectable and speak in broken English. The late Richard Soo, Clyde Kusatsu, Robert Ito, DamonKane, Keye Luke, Mako, James Shigeta, France Nuyen, Ms. Kim Miyori and Yoko Tani exemplify better role images.

Native Americans were not always vicious warriors, who murdered and scalped white settlers in the West or ignorant savages.

Native Americans believed in wisdom, cycles of life and conservation of natural resources. The story of Indians in the West was shown in a five-part 1984 miniseries on ABC-TV entitled Mystic Warrior, based on the novel Hanta-Yo.

Sonny Landham and Will Sampson are two Native American starts, however, prejudice toward ethnic groups still persists in the media.

The latest backlash is against the Arab-American sector. Movies such as Delta Force, Under Siege, The Little Drummer Girl, Harem and Sahara may increase hatred against Arabs. Terrorism, lust for money, sexual promiscuity and controlling oil prices is not the prevalent practice among majority of Arabs.

Omar Sharif, Persis Khambatta, Tomi Kalem, Casey Kasem, Jamie Farr, Danny Thomas have played great non-Arab roles on film. The situation will get better for non-whites soon.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hilltown Road

Some non-whites lose out on TV

To the Editor:

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Jack Anderson

Key evidence missing from Brazil bones

WASHINGTON — Serious differences of professional opinion have split the team of forensic experts who traveled to Brazil last June to determine whether skeletal remains exhumed there were, in fact, those of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Nazi war criminal.

In its preliminary verdict last summer, the team expressed confidence that the remains — a skull, bones and seven teeth — were Mengele's. But in the eight months since, some members of the team have admitted privately to doubts that the remains were Mengele's.

At the discovery of the bones was simply a hoax planned by the old Nazi and his accomplices. It has already achieved at least partial success. The concerted worldwide search for Mengele was called off when the experts proclaimed their "scientific certainty" that Mengele was dead if he's alive, the trail is now eight months colder.

The principal sticking point — the most serious doubt that will not die — involves the lack of any evidence of osteomyelitis, a bone-marrow disease that Mengele's S.S. records show he had suffered from as a teenager.

OSTEOMYELITIS, caused by infection, can be treated today with antibiotics. But in the 1920s, when Mengele claimed to have had it, the disease was treated by surgery and there would have been some traces that would be detectable even half a century later.

One member of the team of experts, Dr. John Fitzpatrick of Cook County Hospital in Chicago, has publicly stated that if it were proved through X-rays that Mengele had osteomyelitis, "we would have to change our tune."

Another team member, who requested anonymity, told our associate Lucette Lognado that if Mengele's osteomyelitis could be established, the investigation of the Brazilian remains "would be thrown wide open."

Team members who cling to their initial verdict that the remains were Mengele's recognize the crucial importance of the osteomyelitis factor. Fitzpatrick suggested recently that Mengele had never had the disease and that his S.S. records were the result of a "misdiagnosis."

But the information came from Mengele, and by the time he entered it on his S.S. records he was both a physician and an anthropologist. He was also, certifiably narcissistic, and would have been more likely to cover up than exaggerate or make up a disease he hadn't had — especially when applying for membership in the ranks of Hitler's supposed supermen. Furthermore, he had told friends for years that he had once suffered from the disease.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S Office of Special Investigations was concerned by the team's inability to find any evidence of osteomyelitis in the bones dug up last June, and it sent a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, Dr. Donald Ortner, to Brazil for an independent investigation. He had specific instructions to check for the disease, taking his own X-rays of the skeletal remains.

Ortner found no obvious trace of osteomyelitis. What it boils down to is a matter of choice. Either you believe the remains in Brazil are Mengele's and therefore his S.S. records were wrong, or you believe the S.S. records were correct and the bones may not be Mengele's.

Professional reputations and egos are involved. The experts ducked the osteomyelitis mystery the first time around by making no reference to it in their preliminary report. But the final report is a different matter. Coupled with the bone disease question, enough other doubts have arisen to make some members of the team leery of a rush to judgment that could allow the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" to cheat the hangman.

Mini-editorial
Latin is a dead language, and quite frankly, we'd rather bury it than praise it. The danger of showing off one's learning by Latinizing things was made painfully clear when the Tennessee House voted to ban the sale or possession of jimson weed seeds on school grounds. Someone had to go and gussy up the bill by inserting the plant's Latin name. You guessed it: They wound up with the wrong name, banning some perfectly non-poisonous plant called Gentiana Lutea, which doesn't even grow in this hemisphere. It's a tall yellow flower that thrives in the Alps and the Pyrenees. O tempora! O mores! O shucks!

BERY SPRINKEL, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, has an even more devastating criticism: "A \$10 per barrel oil fee would result in a 1 percent drop in the GNP," he is costing a half million jobs and \$78 billion in federal tax revenues over 5 years.

So the increased revenues of an oil import tax? What of the national security argument? Wouldn't an import tax weaken Arab OPEC countries? No. It would hurt our neighbors — Mexico and Canada, both of whom now sell twice as much as all Arab OPEC nations.

And if they can produce oil cheaper than U.S. sources, why not buy it, rather than follow a policy of "draining America first"? How is America's security aided by consuming all of our resources now so that we are utterly dependent on imports at some future point?

Even the Independent Petroleum Producers oppose it. Why? "If Congress moved toward an import fee primarily to raise revenues, it would soon realize that three times as much revenue could be raised by taxing both domestic and imported oil, and inevitably they would," said a spokesman.

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Gov. Thomas Keon, left, R-N.J., talks with Gov. William O'Neill, D-Conn., during a break in the meeting of the National Governors' Association in Washington Monday. While most governors favored taking over highway

Nation's governors asking highways-for-Medicoid swap

By Arnold Sowlsok
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, seeking to blunt the force of massive federal budget cuts on their states, have informally offered President Reagan a multibillion-dollar swap: Medicaid for highways.

Today, the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association scheduled a vote on whether to officially propose taking over construction and maintenance costs for all federal highways except the interstate system and novel bridge projects.

In return, the governors would ask for the entire \$10 billion generated each year by the 9-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax and federal assumption of all costs related to the Medicaid program of health care for the poor.

Several of the governors offered the exchange unofficially in a meeting with Reagan at the White House Monday. But they got no commitment from the president.

The governors' official stand for some time has been that Wash-

ington should finance all welfare programs, including Medicaid, in return for the states assuming other costs, such as roads.

After the White House meeting Monday, the governors' transportation subcommittee adopted, 8-4, and sent to the full association the proposal to give the states responsibility for most of the highway system and the revenues from the federal gas tax.

The governors' proposal is aimed at heading off one of the cuts envisioned in Reagan's budget for fiscal 1987.

Reagan's budget proposal would reduce the federal share of Medicaid costs by \$1 billion and cut another \$1.1 billion by limiting open-ended federal grants to states. The cuts would be partially offset by a \$300 million one-time payment to help states with unusually high Medicaid costs.

Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., said the governors told Reagan if his budget passed, "I would put severe strains on our relationship...it calls for a 19 percent cut...in areas where the children and the future of this country will be compromised."

Gov. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., chairman of the governors association, told reporters "we're willing to do our part" in accepting federal budget constraints, but said, "The Medicaid program and cuts in it are the most difficult part of it for us to swallow."

Two GOP governors, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and James Thompson of Illinois, questioned the effect of the proposed swap on mass transit. One cent of the federal fuel tax now is earmarked for transit aid to the states.

"So, we risk in my state \$60 million in transit aid," Thompson said. "But you gain nine cents," responded West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore. Thornburgh, Thompson, Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut and Gov. Ricardo Borsello of Guam voted against the proposal.

At another committee session, Attorney General Edwin Meese told the governors the government is "making some progress in the war against drug abuse."

HMS Rose is picked

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has sunk a proposal to designate a replica of a British warship that attacked Connecticut during the Revolutionary War as the state's official flagship.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee voted Monday 15-0 with one member abstaining to kill a bill to bestow the flagship label on the replica of the HMS Rose.

The original HMS Rose was a British frigate that attacked Stonington Aug. 30, 1775, and opponents of the bill were outraged at the thought of having a state flagship named after what was an enemy vessel.

"I think it's a disgrace. Whose side are we on?" asked R.J. Rambosham, a retired Navy captain and president of the Stonington Historical Society, which opposed the bill.

"This whole thing is insane, ridiculous and absurd. There are plenty of other ships," he said, adding that to give the flagship honor to the Rose would make the state "the laughingstock of the world."

Supporters of the bill argued that the ship being restored in Bridgeport is only a replica of the ship that attacked Stonington and may be the only vessel of its kind left in the world.

"I didn't know the Revolutionary War was still on until I ready the

paper the other day," the bill's sponsor, Sen. George L. Gimber, R-Stratford, said of the opposition from Stonington residents.

"If we have prejudices and we carry them 210 years then this country is in big trouble," said Kaye Williams, president of the HMS Rose Foundation, which is restoring the ship.

The opposing sides couldn't even agree on the circumstances of the Aug. 30, 1775, attack on Stonington, the town that is home to Mystic Seaport and the state's last commercial fishing fleet.

Supporters of the bill described the ship's captain as a professional sailor who could have destroyed the town but didn't and blamed the attack on local residents trying to keep cattle the man had bought.

Opponents labeled the captain "a ruthless man" who was trying to steal cattle for British troops and claimed that while casualties from the attack were light damage to the village was heavy.

The original HMS Rose was built in England in 1773 and in the late summer of 1775 was sunk by the British in the channel leading to Savannah harbor in Georgia to keep out a French fleet fighting with the American colonists.

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Republicans fight utility plan, claim O'Neill playing politics

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats on the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee say they're unfazed by the committee's rejection of Gov. William A. O'Neill's bill calling for a five-year phase-in of higher electric rates as a result of the Millstone 3 nuclear plant.

The Republican-controlled committee on Monday voted 9-5 along party lines not to hold a public hearing on the Democratic governor's proposal. Legislative committees generally give almost any bill a hearing.

But the Republicans said this was different. They said O'Neill was trying to capitalize politically on a sensitive issue when he's running for re-election. Further, they argued, the same issues were debated last year, when the Republican-controlled General Assembly approved a three-to-five-year phase-in of higher rates for Millstone.

"This issue is like a dog's breakfast — it's been regurgitated time and time again," said Rep. David B. Anderson, R-Norwich, co-chairman of the committee. O'Neill's bill called for the state to pay for the higher rates of the rate-making process.

Anderson said the measure amounted to "blatant interference by the governor in the rate-making process" and would set "a dangerous precedent."

Anderson and Zinsner also said O'Neill had only acted because he's running for re-election this year. In the past, he has purposely distanced himself from the rate-making process.

The co-chairman said O'Neill was "repeating the tax on residential utility bills, which sponsors said would save ratepayers \$38 million a year."

Another action, the committee agreed to hold a public hearing on a bill repealing the tax on residential utility bills, which sponsors said would save ratepayers \$38 million a year.

Francis L. Kinney, an NU lobbyist at the Capitol, was pleased with the outcome Monday, saying the legislature this year.

NORTEST UTILITIES, the principle owner of the Millstone plant in Waterford, has proposed that the increased rates be phased in over three years, the minimum allowed by the 1985 law.

O'Neill had proposed five years, arguing that even if the cost would be higher, the impact on ratepayers could be softened by spreading out the payments.

Sen. A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, who said two weeks ago it might be best to have a seven-year phase-in, said he has since decided it was best to leave the decision up to the Department of Public Utilities Control.

The department is now considering NU's request for \$155 million in higher rates. Of the total, \$133 million is to allow NU to begin recovering Millstone construction costs.

Zinsner and Anderson said the legislature had given the DPUC — whose members were appointed by the governor — all the tools it needed to do its job. They also said they were confident the regulators would require at least a five-year phase-in and noted that the state consumer counsel and the DPUC's prosecutive division are calling for even longer phase-in periods.

They also noted that O'Neill and other politicians have said there's no need for any NU rate increase this year.

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that after he had discussed the issue with Republicans, he had been convinced that "logic and fairness would prevail."

Rep. Carol Herskowitz, R-Southbury, an outspoken critic of NU, said she voted with her party only after considerable arm-twisting by GOP leaders. She also said she agreed with Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozuto, who charged last week that there had been "collusion" between O'Neill and NU that would allow O'Neill to claim credit for avoiding an NU rate increase in this election year.

O'Neill's bill also called for a 50-50 sharing between ratepayers and NU shareholders of the interest charges associated with the Millstone plant. He had also proposed a rate structure aimed at preventing residential customers from paying a higher share of costs associated with new power plants, such as Millstone 3, than paid by commercial or industrial customers.

In other action, the committee agreed to hold a public hearing on a bill repealing the tax on residential utility bills, which sponsors said would save ratepayers \$38 million a year.

Also sent to a public hearing was a bill aimed at barring telephone companies from using pictures of elected officials in the phone book. The measure arose from a flap over a picture and message from O'Neill in the 1986 phone books distributed by Southern New England Telephone Co.

Republican state Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. filed a complaint with the State Elections Enforcement Commission, claiming it amounted to a campaign contribution from SNET to O'Neill.

Niedermeier announces bid

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Four-term Democratic state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier of Fairfield says she would work to provide money to help improve the transportation system and ensure better education for youth if elected to the U.S. Congress.

Niedermeier on Monday formally announced her candidacy for Congress. If she wins the Democratic nomination, she will challenge incumbent Republican Stewart B. McKinney.

McKinney, 55, is now in his eighth in the state. He represents the 4th District, which stretches along the coast from Bridgeport to Greenwich.

He has been in poor health in recent months, but said in January that his health would not keep him from running for another term. He has not yet formally announced his candidacy, however.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text: 'Long-range planning By James Jacoby'.

Connecticut In Brief

Petroni attacks primary plan

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Romeo G. Petroni has attacked the party's plans for a series of informal primaries this spring to test the electability of the four GOP gubernatorial hopefuls.

State trooper arrested

HARTFORD — A Connecticut state trooper is among two men who have been arrested on a string of charges in connection with a 1973 Alfa Romeo automobile which officials said had been fraudulently reported stolen.

Shellfishing ban continues

MILFORD — Raw sewage flowing from a city pumping station into Long Island Sound has been halted, but a ban on shellfishing in the area is expected to remain in effect for at least a week.

Republicans say divestment issue alive

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican leaders of the General Assembly's Finance Committee say they intend to investigate divestment of state funds in companies doing business in South Africa despite a vote last week that appeared to hold up the matter.

Aviators push state's claim to flight fame

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — Aviation buffs have urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would give Connecticut a more prominent role in the Wright Brothers' history.

New mother tells police she didn't know

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Responding to a complaint of "an unknown medical problem," four Greenwich police suddenly found themselves acting as midwives for a 25-year-old woman who told police she didn't know she was pregnant.

on the way to full consideration, during the legislative session. McLaughlin said he hoped to see one. McLaughlin said he agreed with the spirit of divestment.

Textile mill to remain closed

NORWICH (AP) — The Roto-Print Machine Corp. textile mill, where 125 people worked before it was destroyed by fire over the weekend, will probably not be rebuilt, a company official said.

Puzzles

Puzzles section containing crossword puzzles and a word search.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing zodiac signs and horoscopes.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section containing a word search and a puzzle.

GRAND OPENING Deming Street Texaco Best Gasoline Prices in Town! 99¢ gal. Regular, 109¢ gal. Unleaded, 119¢ gal. Super Unleaded, 108¢ gal. Diesel. 172 Deming Street (Rt. 30) Manchester / South Windsor Line

Bolton panel backs school LMC plans

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The proposed library and media center at Bolton High School received the endorsement of the Public Building Commission Monday after school officials told members the addition was needed to relieve overcrowding, meet state requirements and avoid the loss of accreditation. The PBC voted to approve the concept of the 2,800-square-foot structure as is required by the town's charter before the project can continue. The action follows the Board of Selectmen's decision last week to hold an April 10 referendum on the project. The preliminary cost of the library and media center is between \$502,000 and \$552,000. However, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said at the meeting that he hopes the cost will drop to under \$500,000 when the final figures are available. If approved by voters, the state will reimburse the town for 60 percent of the cost. Packman said that includes the cost of renovating the current library and some classrooms to make room for special education programs and a computer center.

Some PBC members expressed concern that the library and media center might become too small when Bolton's population increases. However, Board of Education member John Muro said that the building could be easily expanded in the future. The plans for the center are the same as those proposed in December by members of the Library Media Center Advisory Committee, which is made up of citizens and school officials. The group's outline calls for the addition to include a library, reading room and conference center in a pared-down version of a larger

Leak found in roof

BOLTON — A minor leak has been discovered in a section of the newly installed roof at the Bolton Center School. Public Building Commission Chairman Michael P. Missari said Monday.

Missari said the "pinhole leak" was discovered during an inspection last week of the \$74,000 roof. The hole was due to damage the roof received during construction last fall, but winter weather has prevented the contractor, Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, from correcting the problem. Missari also said there is also about six inches of standing water on the roof. However, Premier has agreed to fix the leak later this spring and has "been very receptive to the situation," he said. Missari said he will hold back final payment for the roof until the problem is corrected. Missari said

Coventry PZC keeps subdivision on hold

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

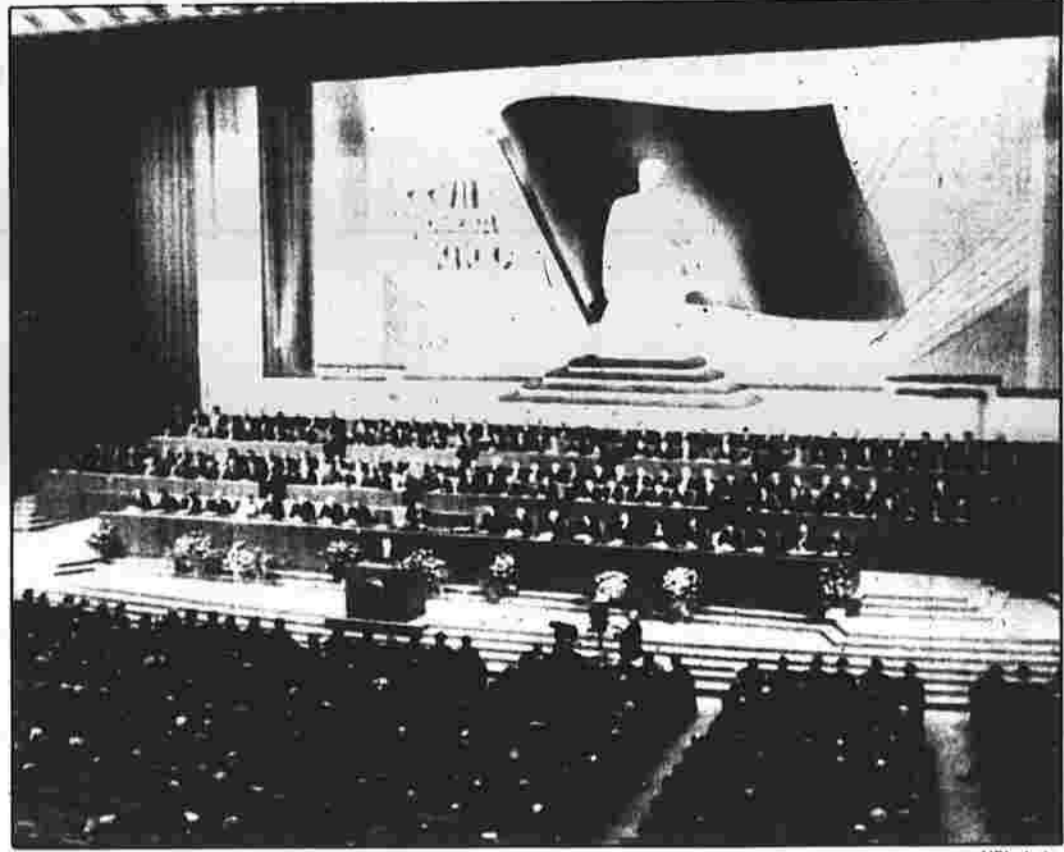
COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission took no action Monday night on an application for the subdivision of 55 acres near Coventry Lake following a tense public hearing on the plan. The land, owned by Miki Block of Scotland, is the subject of an investigation by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel following a resident's complaint that it was advertised for sale before the subdivision had been approved.

Old Tolland Turnpike resident Allen Phillips notified Town Zoning Agent Pat Gronbeck and the Town Council last week that advertisements for the land had been placed in the Hartford Courant on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. PZC action on the subdivision application has been on hold pending review of an environmental report.

At Monday's hearing, Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who is representing Phillips, said he was concerned that the ads gave the appearance that the subdivision would be approved. "We've made no prior approval," PZC Chairman Ray Joesten told Beck. Joseph Caposella of Vernon, Beck's attorney, said the developer was not aware of any "prior approval" and "advertised no lots."

Marcos out

Continued from page 1
down, Marcos told supporters gathered at Maltacanan Palace for his inauguration. "We will overcome these obstacles..." we will advance for the future..." Most of the Marcos supporters fled, but the pro-Aguino demonstrators regrouped.



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (at podium) addresses crowd of over 5,000 delegates to the 27th Communist Party Congress in Moscow today. Gorbachev opened the Congress with a condemnation of the policies of his predecessors. He also called for accelerating economic growth.

Consumer prices up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny 0.1 percent increase in gasoline prices helped hold consumer prices overall to a moderate 0.3 percent increase in January, the government reported today. The Labor Department's consumer price index, after adjustments for seasonal factors, was the lowest since a 0.2 percent increase in September. It follows a 0.4 percent increase last month. Gasoline prices had risen 0.5 percent in December. Vegetable and fruit prices rose a modest 0.8 percent, after rising at a faster clip through the fall.

Obituaries

Aldo J. Saportli
Aldo J. Saportli of 470 Center St. died today at a local convalescent home. He was the owner and operator of the Saportli Memorial Co. of Manchester. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 8 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

William McGoochan
William McGoochan of 14 Eastfield St., who died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, served as a U.S. Naval officer in World War II in the South Pacific, as well as in Rhode Island and Washington, D.C. This information was omitted from an obituary in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Cora Bill
Cora Bill, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Litchfield, died Monday. She was the widow of William E. Bill. She was born in Warren, Sept. 11, 1895. She is survived by a daughter, Charlotte Grammis, Manchester; a brother, G. Herbert Griffin of Milton; two granddaughters and two great grandsons.

Emily Burt
Emily (Coe) Burt, 87, formerly of Springfield, Mass., died Sunday in Manchester. She was the wife of Harold E. Burt. She was born in Madison and had lived most of her life in Springfield, moving to Manchester five years ago. She had been a secretary for the Springfield school system and was a member of Wachuset Congregational Church of Springfield.

Mary 'Maidee' Carr
Mary "Maidee" Carr, 96, of Dougherty Street, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert Carr. She was born in New Jersey and

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Bob Lubrop
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Welding firm gets state loan

The Connecticut Development Authority has approved a loan of \$787,000 to the East Hartford Welding Co. that will pay for the company's move from the Buckland Industrial Park to South Windsor.

East Hartford Welding, a manufacturer of commercial and industrial railings, material-handling equipment and refuse containers, plans to purchase about 15 acres on Burnham Street in South Windsor to construct a 24,000-square-foot building.

The company had been cited for numerous violations of the Buckland Industrial Park regulations over the past few years, planning officials have said. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said Monday that the company had become too big for the Manchester plant. Legal action had been taken by the town to force the company to comply with the regulations, O'Marra said. But because East Hartford Welding is making a "good faith" effort to correct the violations by moving into a bigger building, the town will not pursue the matter, he said. Officials of East Hartford Welding could not be reached for comment.

Bolton schools start celebration of the arts

BOLTON — The Bolton Elementary and Center schools will open a month-long celebration of the arts tonight with a presentation on the importance of arts in education. Robert Saunders, arts consultant to the state Department of Education, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Bolton Parent Teacher Organization in the elementary school library.

Workers blast firm's layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Union workers at United Technologies Diesel Systems plant in southwestern Massachusetts say they have not stopped fighting the company's decision to shut down the facility. The union representing most of the 900 employees who stand to lose their jobs has written the Massachusetts congressional delegation to investigate the company's decision, a spokesman said Monday.

Advertisement for Independent Insurance Center, Inc. featuring photos of Red Dolis, Bob Lubrop, Jon Norris, and Bob Johnson. Text: "you're not made of money!" "These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can..."

FOCUS/Leisure



Sylvia Miller places a wooden doll on a rack while her sister, Sabina Vogt, watches in Vogt's basement workshop at 39 Greenwood Drive. They are preparing for a display and sale of American folk art at the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut flower show Thursday and Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Country flavor Manchester sisters run a crafts business

Folk art has long been a pastime for two local sisters. Now it's their business. Sabina Vogt of 39 Greenwood Drive and Sylvia Miller of 23 Hemlock work together and separately on Country Art, a cottage industry that has expanded to meet a growing demand in But, the sisters say, they only do what they consider the true art form. Vogt and Miller will display and sell their crafts at the Hartford Civic Center flower show, sponsored by the Connecticut Federated Garden Clubs. The show runs Thursday through Sunday. Country Art is a family project. Paul Miller and Raymond Vogt do most of the sawing and cutting for the wood items their wives design or copy. The sisters' mother, Yvonne Kurer of 23 Hemlock St., served as baby sitter when the business began in 1984. Now, she joins her daughters in painting and other work.

LTM's 'Da' needs a transfusion of the Irish spirit

Hugh Leonard's "Da" hardly deserves the surface in uncovering the reason for Charlie's search for his father's love and understanding. Director Daniel Lelie's passive approach and tempo make it difficult to imagine why Charlie didn't pack all Da's belongings into the stove five minutes after his arrival and high tail it back to London. A J. Austin's Charlie Now was so devoid of any emotion that it was difficult to see what he was so upset about. Mr. Austin kept it all pretty close to the vest and never let much out past the curtain line. A lack of projection and rapid speech patterns, along with an inconsistent

Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

Charlie is also beset by the ghost of his father and mother, and the spirit of himself as a young man (The Little Theater of Manchester).

While the guests waited, the roastie sang hymns

rehearsal scene. Janet Heller, who is a special education teacher in Windsor, wore a "Fiddler on the Roof" T-shirt simply to announce her participation. Bob Johnston wore several T-shirts topped with "The Music Man," and would later strip them one by one to reveal a T-shirt saying "Universal Director." In another skit, he would play a railroad man covered with insignia of various lines. A barbershop-type quartet looked over its special lyrics, which would open the show. The quartet consisted of Harry Mangie, Bob Johnson, Dave Lacos and Wilda Wye. Marilyn McGlave wore a T-shirt which said, "The Music Man." That was the show in which she had a character role, along with her 11-year-old daughter, Kaitertine. She arranged props for a skit in which she would later be featured, wearing a bathrobe and hair curlers. "Fiddler on the Roof" read the T-shirt of Val Johnson, who had been stage manager of that show. "Carnival," the title of another show that Richardson directed, was emblazoned on the T-shirt of its stage manager, Ise Zemars. This group planned a roast skit of a

dialect, made him difficult to understand at times. The general malaise infected most of the rest of the cast. Stephan Devereaux, as Charlie Then, moved about with a little apparent emotion as his alter ego. His one attempt at life in the last scene was bungled by error rather than any parental interference. As Yellow Peril, (the seductress) Selma Trappe failed to give any indication of what the youthful excitement was all about. As Charlie's boyhood friend, Oliver, Mike Zika attempted to imbue his character with some variety but never quite succeeded. Norma Leszcynski as Mother

spent most of the evening zooming about the stage with an energy that belied her years. As Drumm, Charlie's early mentor, Joseph M. Kornfeld kept the spirit of the ensemble consistent with a one-dimensional reading of some very funny material. Tony Valences' Da was the only performance to have any diversity. His attempts to show a father of flesh and blood failings was hampered by the inability of the rest of the cast to play on the same level. However, Mr. Valences needs to hone his portrayal of the aged fool. It is not all stiff legs and bent behinds. There is still some

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

"Yes," came the reply, "but be quiet because he doesn't know about it yet." In the lobby of the meeting house, people milled around while behind closed doors came the strains of the hymn sang that Richardson thought was the only event that evening. He is a professor of speech at Manchester Community College and for six summers he has directed the shows of the Universal Players. His wife, Marilyn, who produces the shows, was partially in on the secret. She thought this was a surprise for her husband's 50th birthday. Someone's car in the parking lot held a big cake decorated with a locomotive of chocolate icing, marking Richardson's fondness for trains. "Shhh!" went around the crowd at intervals. The door to the hymn



Vogt places the wings on a goose which pulls a blue wagon. Eventually the wagon will be filled with dried flowers. An unfinished white rooster's tail is above two woolly sheep and other craft items.

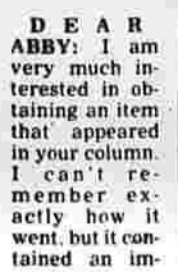
LTM's 'Da' needs a transfusion of the Irish spirit

rusty spring in many an old step. Dave Newirth's setting was an interesting interpretation of an Irish cottage. The wall height enhanced the expressive quality of Leonard's play. The fine production suffers from a one-dimensional blandness that is broken only by infrequent laughter at some of the more obvious humor. ("Da" continues Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School.) Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.



Bob Richardson and his wife laugh during the roast for him Saturday night at the Unitarian-Universalist Society. East Richardson has directed several Universal Players productions.

Advice Speaking up for others is way to protect yourself



DEAR ABBY: I am very much interested in obtaining an item that appeared in your column. I can't remember exactly how it went, but it contained an important message for people who did not want to get involved with the persecution minorities because it didn't concern them. For example:

"They came and took the Indian, and I said nothing."
"They came and took the Jew, and I said nothing."
"They came and took the Negro, and I said nothing."
"And then they came for me." I hope you know the piece I am referring to, Abby. I need for a speech I am writing. Thank you.
MELISSA S IN FOXHOLE, MINN.

DEAR MELISSA: This is it—it was my response to a letter I received.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Speak up! You may not educate your in-laws with one speech, but you can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and do not care to hear them.

Appropos remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a piece I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until

Dear Abby

he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP for the Rev. Martin Niemöller. "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment building, and it's one of the nicest in town. The people in the apartment directly above ours have no floor covering, and they are constantly dragging furniture around, which is very disturbing. When they walk it sounds like a herd of buffalo stampeding up there should speak up in this gem of a piece I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until

prolapse. There is a long history of diabetes, stroke and heart trouble on both sides of my family. I lost my mother (58), older sister (38) and only brother (24) to heart attacks within the last four years. I use chest discomfort off and on and numbness in my left arm, fingertips, feet and on occasion, my face. This happens mostly around my time of the month or when I lift something too heavy. I have a lot of questions, but I guess they can be summed up as: "Is there anything I should or should not be doing to take care of myself?"

DEAR READER: Diabetes, even in its mild form is associated with poor circulation, cataracts, heart disease and nerve disorders. I worry about your strong family history of heart disease and I wonder if you may not have inherited more than a diabetes

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took a series of tests five years ago and I found out an internal infection is causing me to have discoid lupus. The doctors don't find out what the infection is. I have a slight deficiency of iron and thyroid. I take an iron capsule and 0.05 mg. of Synthroid daily. Are there foods I should not eat? Where can I get more information?

DEAR READER: Discoid lupus is ordinarily considered to be a skin disease due to a personal allergy to his own skin components. The generalized form of the disease, systemic lupus, is more serious and can be associated with anemia and thyroid disorders. Food usually doesn't play a role in the disease. You can obtain more information by writing The Lupus Foundation, 11674 Holly Springs, Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 34, female, 5 feet 2, with a weak and excruciatingly painful back and the right foot. I just found out I'm a mild diabetic (no medication necessary) and have mitral valve

prolapse. There is a long history of diabetes, stroke and heart trouble on both sides of my family. I lost my mother (58), older sister (38) and only brother (24) to heart attacks within the last four years. I use chest discomfort off and on and numbness in my left arm, fingertips, feet and on occasion, my face. This happens mostly around my time of the month or when I lift something too heavy. I have a lot of questions, but I guess they can be summed up as: "Is there anything I should or should not be doing to take care of myself?"

DEAR READER: Diabetes, even in its mild form is associated with poor circulation, cataracts, heart disease and nerve disorders. I worry about your strong family history of heart disease and I wonder if you may not have inherited more than a diabetes

tendency. I think you need a thorough medical evaluation that includes a meticulous analysis of heart function.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 28 years old, and for the past six months I have been suffering with a dry mouth. This only occurs when I'm tired. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Have a medical consultation to make sure you don't have a general illness, like Sjogren's syndrome, or a specific condition like a thyroid problem. Your salivary ducts, if you are medically OK, see your dentist for a full-mouth examination and suggestions about how to cope with this uncomfortable symptom.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions will not be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 34, female, 5 feet 2, with a weak and excruciatingly painful back and the right foot. I just found out I'm a mild diabetic (no medication necessary) and have mitral valve

relationship. Our situation may require us to take a stand for what's right. This leads us to the second principle.

Look up. As we sometimes do, Esther felt inadequate for the task placed before her. Yet knowing her responsibility, she looked up to God for prompting and for power. God gave Esther a clever plan and strength to carry it out after days of fasting and prayer. When you have a complex problem that requires the Lord's wisdom, look up to Him for guidance and strength. God will work in your situation, over all the odds.

Pastor Mark Green
The Church of the Nazarene

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(4) Action Struck
(5) Different News
(6) Hart to Hart
(7) Gimme a Break
(8) Kent's Landing
(9) NewsCenter
(10) Doctor Who
(11) News
(12) Rapoport
(13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(14) CNN News/Sports/Weather
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) [MAX] Movie: 'The Magnolia' (G) While Kermit and company try to find their college variety show by Broadway, Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog, Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear. 1984. Rated G.

[TM] Movie: 'The Main Event' A beautiful perfume magnate's only asset is her looks. She gets into a love affair with a man who is a playboy and a womanizer. Barbara Streisand, Richard Gere. 1978. Rated PG.
(USA) USA Carson Express
6:30PM (3) (2) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) NBC Nightly News
(3) CBS News
(4) ABC News
(5) Noticiero SIN
(6) Sanford and Son
(7) [CN] Movie: Business
(8) [DIS] Adventures of Ozma and Harriet
(9) [ESPN] Outdoor Life
7:00PM (3) CBS News
(4) [USA] News Company
(5) (1) \$100,000 Pyramid
(1) Jeopardy
(2) [USA] News Company
(3) [M] Comedy Classics
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aged spinster vacation in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.
[TM] Movie: 'Racing With the Moon' Two high school buddies have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage. 1984. Rated PG.
6:30PM (3) Columbus
(4) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie suspect Mike has cheated on a history exam.
(5) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Toronto
9:00PM (3) (2) Crossovers (CC) Part 3 of 3. The attack on Pearl Harbor brings Nick into the war, forcing him and Liane Loyalties created by their affair. (2 hrs.)
(3) [DIS] Movie: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' Freddy Kruever and his army of demons attack a young woman who is being sexually abused by her father. (2 hrs.)
(4) [DIS] Movie: 'The Snake Pit' A woman who is sexually abused by her father and who is being sexually abused by her father. (2 hrs.)
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Spring training roundup

Dick Williams steps down as Padres' manager

By Mike Tully
United Press International
Threatened with a stormy season...

Padres' training camp last week. However, there were few indications of Monday's happening...

Krol and Harry Dunlop - all members of the San Diego outfield...

SCOREBOARD

Hockey
NHL Standings
Waters Conference
Patrick Division
W L Pts GF GA

Basketball
NBA Standings
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB

Radio, TV
Tonight
David Liscop and Union 6
Gronkowski 6, Alabama State 63

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W L Pct GB

Radio, TV
Tonight
David Liscop and Union 6
Gronkowski 6, Alabama State 63

Scholastic roundup
Indians are improved, but not enough for Public

HARTFORD - There has been improvement by the Manchester High boys' basketball team...



So far. "We finished about where we thought we could," said Coach Ray Dimmock...

What we are playing better," said Manchester first-year coach Frank Kinel...

Another team that will be there in battle for possession of the basketball last Friday night...

COVENTRY (44) - Mauro Donohy 13, Paul Spagnoli 10, Steve Pappas 10...

Girls Basketball
MHS whipped
WINDHAM - Extending its lead in the middle two periods...

Manchesters Bruce Rosenberg (in white) found himself in battle for possession of the basketball last Friday night...

WATERFORD - Cheney Tech's Peter Albert took home a silver trophy...

Scholastic
Hilling JV basketball
Hilling Junior High won its final game of the season...

Eagles ousted
HAMDEN - The task facing No. 7 East Catholic High in the ACC Girls' Basketball Tournament...

NHL roundup
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1

Transactions
Boston - Pitcher Bruce Kison announced his retirement...

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Sullivan Award goes to Benoit-Samuelson
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who overcame knee surgery...

Sullivan Award goes to Benoit-Samuelson
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who overcame knee surgery...

Hanlon gets attention after big contribution
NEW YORK - With John Vanbiesbroek getting all the attention...

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Earnhardt fined
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Dale Earnhardt said he will appeal NASCAR's decision to fine him...

Hockey
New York's Tomas Sandstrom is helped off the ice by teammates...

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Christensen appointed

WINDSOR — Thompson Associates Inc. has appointed Norma Christensen of Manchester to the position of administrative services coordinator, the company announced.

She will be responsible for coordinating the workload for clerical personnel in the administrative services department as well as continuing as billing analyst for the company. Thompson Associates provides commercial printing and graphics services to business and industry.

Christensen and her husband, Albert, have one daughter, Larissa.



Norma Christensen

Pullitzer nixes bid

ST. LOUIS — Three shareholders owning more than 54 percent of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. on Monday rejected an unsolicited \$500 million takeover offer by A. Alfred Taubman, one of the shareholders said.

Pullitzer Publishing is the parent company of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other media properties. It is wholly owned by descendants of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the newspaper.

Joseph Pulitzer Jr., said in a statement that he and his brother, Michael E. Pulitzer, vice chairman of the board, had been joined by David E. Moore, a grandson of the founder, in an agreement under which they rejected the takeover proposal. The three own more than 54 percent of the company.

Taubman, a Michigan real estate developer who also owns Taubman Media Inc. and Sotheby's, a fine-arts auction house, made the proposal on Thursday.

More thrifths get in trouble

WASHINGTON — A federal fund that insures savings and loan deposits is threatened by increasing numbers of financially troubled thrift institutions. The General Accounting Office says.

The watchdog agency of Congress was to report Monday that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s fund could be wiped out if federal regulators are forced to liquidate the 239 financially weakest S&Ls.

The number of technically insolvent S&Ls increased from 455 in 1985 to 461 between March and June 1985, the report. "Thrift Industry Problems. Potential Demands on the FSLIC Insurance Fund."

Another 833 institutions had net worths that were less than 3 percent of their assets, the report said. Just six years ago, there were only 16 technically insolvent S&Ls, it said.

The GAO projected that FSLIC's \$6 billion fund would have to pay out \$11.8 billion if all 239 troubled thrifths had to be sold off or merged with financially stronger institutions under the least favorable terms to the government.

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar plunged again today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. The price of gold jumped \$8 per ounce.

The greenback began trading in Frankfurt at 2,256 marks against 2,280 and in Zurich at 1,866 Swiss francs against 1,912.

The dollar opened in London at 1,480 to the pound against 1,4625 and in Paris at 6,825 francs against 7,2313. The dollar began the day in Brussels at 48.6750 Belgian francs, a four-year low, against 47.39 and in Milan at 1,536 lire against 1,355. The opening in Milan was the lowest rate there for the dollar since July 22, 1983.

Stock prices open mixed

NEW YORK — Stock prices were narrowly mixed in early trading today, as the stock market continued to hover near the highs of its months-long rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.87 points to 1,695.41 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street, and several broader market measures were narrowly mixed.

Eastern Airlines led the list of most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange in the first 30 minutes of trading today, rising 1/4 to 6 1/2 to 1.29 million shares changed hands. Eastern announced Monday it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air, creating the nation's largest airline operator.

Young man needs investment program

QUESTION: What advice would you give to a young man, age 27, who seems anxious to get a modest investment program started. My son has about \$10,000 in a bank at 5.5 percent interest and a steady job paying about \$30,000 a year. Financially, he has only himself to worry about, for the present.

Should he look for income, growth or both? About how much of the \$10,000 should he invest?

ANSWER: The first thing your son should do is pull his \$10,000 out of that 5.5 percent account — obviously an old-fashioned savings account — and put all that money in a money market deposit account, where it will earn higher interest and be just as safe.

It's a constant amazement to me that people keep large sums in low-interest savings accounts. Banks love people who do that. In effect, your son has been making a gift to his bank of the higher interest he could have been earning.

If he doesn't have an individual retirement account, he should open one — immediately. He has until April 15 to make a \$2,000 IRA contribution for 1985. And he should tuck another \$2,000 into the IRA for 1986.

He'll have to decide whether to look for high income or high growth. He can't expect to get the best of both from the same investment. For a young person, my recommendation would be to invest for growth in common stocks or mutual funds holding common stocks.

He should be aware that investments aiming for growth carry risk. If he doesn't want to take on risk, he should put most of his money in bank certificates of deposit or U.S. Treasury securities.

How much to invest is another decision only he can make. I'd suggest keeping about \$3,000 in a money



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

market deposit account, for emergency purposes, and investing the rest.

QUESTION: My bank is offering "capital notes" in \$2,500 minimum denominations. The notes pay 12.5 percent interest and mature in seven, eight, nine and ten years. I have \$20,000 from a recently matured certificate of deposit and the 12.25 percent is higher than I can get on new CDs.

I asked the bank teller if these notes are federally insured. He said they aren't but that they are backed by the bank. When I asked what would happen if the bank is taken over by another bank, he said the notes would be paid off before the takeover.

How safe are these capital notes?

ANSWER: Unlike various types of accounts and CDs, these capital notes are not deposits and, therefore, are not covered by federal deposit insurance. By buying these notes, you would become a creditor of the bank. If the bank fails, you might get nothing for your investment.

My advice is to read the offering circular for those

notes very carefully. The teller's statement about the notes being paid off in the event that bank being merged into another bank might not be true, unless there's a definite provision for that in the note offering.

All this is not intended to scare you. Banks frequently raise money by selling notes and other debt securities and, almost always, meet the interest payments and maturity obligations.

It boils down to the fact that the notes are as safe as the bank. Because the notes do not have federal insurance, the bank naturally has to pay higher interest on them than on insured CDs.

QUESTION: I go to Canada from time to time and use Canadian money. When I exchange U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars, I never get the amount listed in newspaper foreign exchange tables. On my last trip, I received \$1.31 Canadian per U.S. dollar. On that very day, the exchange rate in the paper was \$1.40 Canadian per U.S. dollar.

Where can U.S. investors get the full exchange rate?

ANSWER: Unless you deal in very large numbers, you can't. The foreign exchange rates in newspapers are for transactions of \$1 million and up. Those are the rates at which banks, brokerage houses and other institutional investors trade currencies.

When you exchange smaller amounts of money, you receive less foreign currency for U.S. dollars. This applies to all foreign currencies — not just Canadian dollars.

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

Skies may not stay friendly over Pacific

By David R. Schwelsberg, United Press International

TOKYO — Just two weeks old, United Airlines' aggressive entry into the Orient is expanding the friendly skies with the threat of war over the Pacific for the air travel dollar.

United, already the world's largest private carrier, went from a scrappy but minor competitor in the Asian market to a major power on Feb. 11 when it took over the Pacific routes of Pan American World Airways.

Pan Am sold its routes and 18 jetliners to United for a badly needed \$750 million, making United the No. 2 airline carrier in the Pacific and setting up a dogfight with the longtime U.S. leader, Northwest Airlines.

United Chairman Richard J. Ferris, on a kickoff swing last week through Tokyo, made it plain that the Chicago-based carrier will bring all its considerable muscle to bear on the market — and said he hopes to double Pacific traffic within five years.

He said it was "no secret" United will capitalize on its greatest advantage — a network of 164 domestic destinations linked to the Pacific "gateway" cities — and was already considering expanding Pacific service further.

"We've made an investment," he said. "Now we wish to nurture it."

But the path may be bumpy. United faces tough competition from Northwest and has flown smack into a dispute between Japan and the United States over revision of their three decade-old civil aviation accord.

The state of those negotiations is crucial because all major carriers use Tokyo as an operating hub — and Japan, unlike the United States, still tightly regulates civil aviation, including the number of airlines that can fly to and from Tokyo. Japan has long complained of inequity in the annual \$2 billion trans-Pacific market, actually withholding right approvals for United's Pan Am takeover for more than a month to show its unhappiness. It could hinder any further expansion.

In a fresh round of talks next month, Washington also is expected to renew a proposal that Japan allow airlines some price flexibility. Coupled with United's ambitious plans, it has ignited fears of a fare war.

Ferris said United would make full use of "add-on" packages to U.S. cities. Its corporate links with the Westin Hotel and Hertz rental car chains and its computerized ticketing service.

"We will not be undersold," he warned.

Northwest, meanwhile, is publicly staying aloof. "We're watching what United is doing," said Northwest spokesman William Gliza. "But we've been out here for 39 years, and in all that time there's always been formidable competition."

But the retreat of Pan Am has effectively replaced the flying wounded with a vigorous competitor that has a ravenous appetite for new business — and Northwest is not taking it lightly.

Digital Networks Span The Globe



Digital Equipment Corp. President Ken Olsen Monday plugs Decword '86, the company's demonstration hookup in Boston, into the world's largest non-defensive data network. The network, represented by clocks behind Olsen,

includes 50,000 daily users worldwide in cities such as Paris, Sidney and Tokyo. The week-long exposition is expected to draw 20,000 viewers. At left is Bob Garty, marketing manager from Merrimack, N.H.



World connection

Digital Equipment Corp. President Ken Olsen Monday plugs Decword '86, the company's demonstration hookup in Boston, into the world's largest non-defensive data network. The network, represented by clocks behind Olsen,

Emhart to sell Farrel units

FARMINGTON Conn. (UPI) — Emhart Corp. has announced signing contracts with two separate groups to sell its Farrel products to the United States, Brazil and England for an undisclosed price.

A new company formed by Interamerican Investment Group, First Funding Corp. and private investors will purchase the majority of Farrel assets including the polymer processing machinery and general machinery businesses, Emhart said Monday.

Those units have operations in Connecticut, Texas, England and Brazil.

The Connecticut-based Farrel products division will be purchased by the U.S. subsidiary of SIW, a West German manufacturer of iron and steel processing equipment, Emhart said.

The Connecticut Department of Economic Development granted approval last week for SIW to use \$3.5 million in low-cost self-sustaining industrial revenue bonds to finance the acquisition of Farrel products in Ansonia.

The German firm will purchase six buildings on 5 acres of land that house foundry operations, and state officials said about 130 jobs would be retained or created.

All parties involved in the Emhart sales have agreed to finalize the transactions after agreements have been reached with various unions involved, Emhart said.

Emhart did not expect the separate sales to have any effect on the company's reported earnings.

Farmington-based Emhart is a diversified producer of industrial and consumer products with 1984 revenues of \$1.1 billion, of which 99 percent came from U.S. operations and 41 percent from foreign operations.

Emhart also announced it would sell its gear shaping machinery unit, Fellows of Springfield, Vt. Emhart said there have been unsolicited inquiries about the purchase of Fellows.

The sale of Fellows is part of Emhart's continuing efforts to realign assets and resources around the world and reduce exposure to changing market trends.

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Many factors cloud market analysis

By John Cuniff, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With stock prices floating on an updraft of optimism, the thought crosses every investor's mind: When are prices too high?

That's the question that catches the fancy of everyone, and it always will, because nobody yet has come up with an answer.

Nevertheless, there are some standards that might be considered to have some objectivity. There is, for example, the level of prices in relation to earnings, often expressed as the price-earnings ratio.

Based on the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, the price-earnings ratio now is close to 18, meaning those stocks are selling for that many times their per-share earnings.

When the Dow Jones ratio exceeds 15 many analysts consider it high, so that puts the current level into that category, especially when compared to the PE of about 12 that existed just one year ago.

Some analysts believe guidance can be obtained from what has occurred on stocks markets in other countries, and by that measure the U.S. market has a long way to go.

John Desauer, publisher of *Considerer's Journal of Finance* markets, measured the performance of seven stock markets from January 1, 1982 to December 31, 1985. France's market led the list. The United States was fifth.

These are his measurements of increases during that period: France, 310 percent; Germany, 192 percent; Netherlands, 161; England, 121; United States and Japan, 68 percent each; and Hong Kong, 25 percent.

To what degree such performance can be used as a criterion is debatable. Hong Kong, for example, has experienced its own internal uncertainties regarding its political status. And in France, stock prices reflected investor depression over the election of a Socialist government in 1981.

Future earnings are considered a guideline, although that guideline depends on estimates. Market prices are, after all, a reflection of earnings expectations rather than earnings achievements.

Wright Investors Service estimates that earnings of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index will rise 12 percent to \$16.75 a share for all of 1986, a figure that usually would mean higher stock prices to come.

He added: "Uncertainty actually is the friend of the buyer of long-term values."

The 12 percent increase "will only make up for the ground lost in 1985," and that return on shareholders' equity for the year will remain below normal.

In such a subdued earnings environment, it comments, the stock market's upward price momentum seems like an act of hope.

Regardless of the Wright estimate, the market has found its way to advance, and that advance itself is believed to be the cause of some of the rosiest forecasts.

Warren Buffet, one of the country's most successful individual investors, once commented that "You pay a very high price in the stock market for a cheery consensus."

He added: "Uncertainty actually is the friend of the buyer of long-term values."

MANCHESTER

Bletchman rallies STEAL's troops

... page 3

U.S./WORLD

NASA official defends agency

... page 5

SPORTS

Bolton basketball is beaten again

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

25 Cents

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986

Marcos exits Guam, heads for Hawaii

By Richard Williams, United Press International

AGANA, Guam — Ferdinand Marcos, in improved health a day after giving up two decades of iron-fisted rule over the Philippines, flew out of Guam today along with 88 relatives and supporters, headed for Hawaii, and eventual refuge in the United States.

Marcos, who was carried on a stretcher for his flight from the Philippines Tuesday, "looked very well rested and in good spirit," as Mrs. Marcos, said acting Gov. Edward D. Reyes of Guam, who saw the ex-president's party off at 11:54 p.m. (8:54 a.m. EST).

A total of 89 passengers were on board the U.S. Air Force C-141 Starliner for an eight-hour flight to Hickam Air Force Base outside Honolulu, including Marcos's wife, Imelda, his former military chief of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, and his wife.

Officials said they did not know how long the Marcos party would remain at Hickam or where they planned to go from there but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington there have been discussions on the possibility of the Marcoses staying in Hawaii.

Speakes said Marcos had his personal physician with him and "seems to be regaining his strength." President Reagan was expected to send messages to both Marcos and Aquino later today, Speakes said.

An extra detachment of Marines augmented normal security at Andersen Air Base for Marcos's departure because of telephoned threats against the former president and his family, according to base spokesman Capt. Steve Hendley.

Reporters were barred from the base, as was Philippine Consul Gen. Carlos Marinero.

Marcos is 68, bowing to a military rebellion, surrendered his presidency to Corazon Aquino Tuesday, just hours after he took the oath of office for a new six-year term.

Promised refuge in the United States.

Town attorney says Love Lane residency term is void

requirement for residency over a period of time.

He said in a memorandum to Pellegri that while it is impossible to say the requirement is illegal or improper, "it is my opinion that it would be difficult to show 'compelling' reasons for the requirement."

O'Brien said the U.S. Supreme Court has not held such residency requirements illegal, but has indicated that a municipality must show compelling reasons for them.

O'Brien said the Supreme Court has indicated that "mere residency requirements will be subject to minimal scrutiny to ensure that there is a rational reason for such requirements."

He said that it is in the interest of the entire town that town-owned property should be used to benefit its residents.

For that reason, O'Brien said, he feels the residency requirement can be enforced.

The houses are being built on land the town owned before it was sold to Visions Unlimited of Tolland under terms of the construction agreement.

The intent of the Board of Directors was to restrict sale of the 14 "starter" houses to Manchester residents who would not overvalue the houses in the current marketplace. Majority Democrats pushed the plan through last year over Republican opposition.

Lotteries will be held March 13 on each of the first seven of the houses to be sold. Applications for



A nun looks apprehensive this morning as she peers at a bomb discovery on the grounds of the Philippine presidential palace in Manila during a cleanup operation

by soldiers loyal to President Corazon Aquino. Ferdinand Marcos resigned the presidency Tuesday and was flown to Guam on a U.S. Air Force plane.

New president rules out extradition

By John Hall, United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino, saying she would be "magnanimous in victory," announced her Cabinet today and said she would not seek the extradition of ousted former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos took off in an American C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane from the U.S. Clark Air Base today and flew to Guam.

His wife, Imelda, loyal armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, their families and aides departed in two separate aircraft, also bound for Guam.

U.S. officials said the ailing former president was carried onto the aircraft on a stretcher but when he arrived in Guam he got off the plane unassisted.

Asked if she would ask the United States for Marcos' extradition, she said, "I can be magnanimous in victory and I would like to show by example the sooner we

can forget our hurts the sooner we can start rebuilding our country."

Aquino also announced 17 appointments to her Cabinet and other high-level posts that included the reappointment of Juan Ponce Enrile, Marcos's defense minister, for a new term.

Earle with then-Deputy Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, led the revolt against the Marcos regime Saturday.

Aquino also appointed former senator Jovito Salonga as minister for good government, who, she said, is "particularly directed toward returning the (Marcos family's) hidden wealth abroad."

Aquino's vice president, Salvador Laurel, told NBC the new government probably would seek more aid from the United States because "Mr. Marcos left behind an economic mess."

"The main objective of the new government is political stability," he said. "Right now we want to unite the people... so that political stability will be speeded up."

Laurel said the government did not dispute the U.S. decision to take in Marcos.

"I think the United States did that out of humane considerations and I think Mr. Marcos is entitled

Strike at Pillowtex far from resolution

UAW, company blame each other as 7th month begins

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

Six months ago today, about 90 employees of the Pillowtex Corp. walked off their jobs to protest the lack of a contract agreement with the Dunwoody, Ga. company. Today, about 40 are still walking the picket line.

United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents about 90 production and maintenance workers at the company's Regent Street plant, has pursued a strategy of pressuring replacement workers who cross the picket line while trying to reach an agreement at the bargaining table.

That strategy held until December, union officials said, when the UAW and workers made an unconditional offer to return to work.

But the company said at the time that it did not have any positions open. Since then, company officials have said that all workers have been individually offered their jobs back at the same wage they had before the strike.

"We're not any closer together than we were before," said Robert Madore, secretary-treasurer of Local 376.

Richard E. Kerner, the spokesman for Pillowtex and vice president of personnel, agreed.

"On the major issues," he said this morning, "I don't think we're any closer."

So what have the negotiators been doing for six months?

"We've modified our position consistently and the company has maintained

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