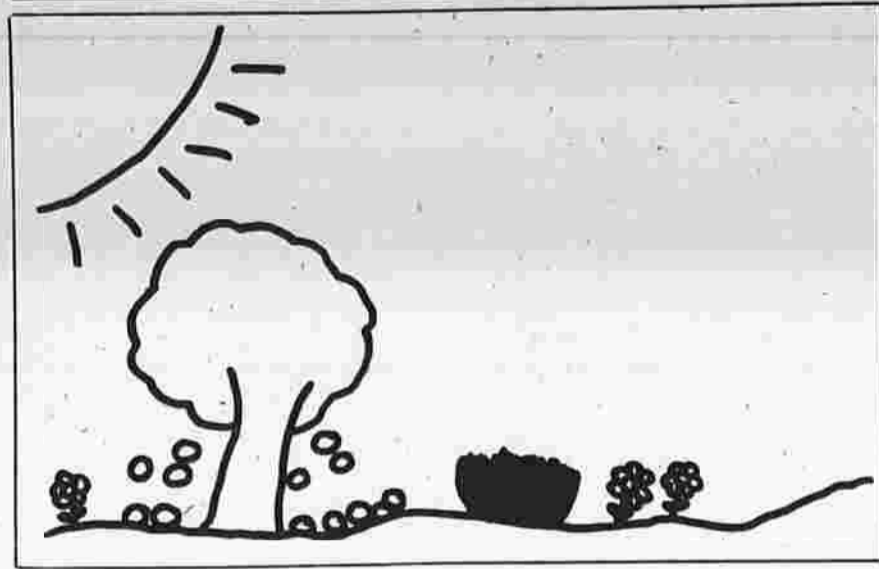


WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Partly sunny with a high around 40. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with lows in the 20s. Tuesday: Some morning clouds, then partly sunny during the afternoon. High again around 40.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 28 to 33 north and 35 to 40 south. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens north and teens to lower 20s south. Mostly sunny east and variable cloudiness west Tuesday. Highs in the lower 30s north and upper 30s to low 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny in the south and partly sunny with a chance of flurries north today. Highs 28 to 33 north and 35 to 40 south. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south.

Vermont: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. A chance for flurries north today. Little change in temperature with highs 30 to 35 and lows in the teens to low 20s.

Sun meets us halfway

Today: Partly sunny with a high near 40. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with lows in the 20s. Tuesday: Some morning clouds, then becoming partly sunny during the afternoon. High near 40. Drawing by Kate Liebzig, of 272 Porter St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Intermountain Region and parts of the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Felix and Oscar

The Oscars are shunning Steven Spielberg but not the Felixes. The Felix awards were set up as an alternative to the Oscars in much the same spirit that Unger was an alternative to Madison in "The Odd Couple." The March 20 ceremony is being put on by movie fans in Wadesboro, N.C., where Spielberg's "The Color Purple" was filmed. "How can a picture receive 11 Academy Award nominations and (the academy) not nominate the director?" asked Anson County Commissioners Chairman Freddie Black. The Felix committee will present seven other awards and has invited "Color Purple" stars Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Oprah Winfrey for the ceremony.

Billy gets the whip

"Billy Idol is about to come out with 'Whiplash Smile,' his first album in two years. Asked why the big gap between records, he said, "I'd rather take my time, casually live my life and write about the new experiences that have happened to me since I left the road. Records are pretty precious. You can't just slap them out."



New York Mayor Ed Koch, center, clowns around with Don Correia, left, and Peter Slutsker, members of the Broadway show "Singing in the Rain," during the annual lamppost of the mayor presented by New York City reporters who cover the City Hall. The performance took place at New York Hilton Sunday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday. Lows 15 to 25. Slightly cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens.

Maine: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Across the nation

Light snow and rain from the lower Great Lakes to the mid Atlantic Coast. A few rain showers will dot the central and western Gulf Coast region and western Washington. Thunderstorms will be widely scattered from the mountains of southern California to the southern Rockies. Areas of dense fog will linger in the central valleys of California. Sunny and seasonably warm weather will prevail over the west and parts of the Plains.

Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Central Appalachians to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures in the 70s will reach from southern California across southern Arizona, much of Texas, the Gulf Coast region to Florida, with readings in the lower 80s over south Texas and the desert southwest.



Today in history
In 1985, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, some 5,000 people retrace the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery, Ala., march for voting rights. The marchers are crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1986 with 263 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include inventor and industrialist George Pullman, inventor of the railway sleeping car, in 1831; telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell in 1847; author Ring Lardner in 1885; Gen. Matthew Ridgway in 1895 (age 91); author Edna Best in 1900; Hollywood fashion designer Adrian in 1903; movie star Jean Harlow in 1911; Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, in 1933 (age 53); and football player Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, in 1962 (age 24).

A thought for the day: On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell uttered the first intelligible words transmitted by telephone. "Watson, come here. I want you."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 658 Play Four: 7353

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 833, 3846

Tristate lotto: 1-4-15-20-22-23

Rhode Island daily: 4722

Lot-O-Bucks: 6-15-33-34-39

Massachusetts daily: 3270

MegaBucks: 5-4-18-23-31-35

Saturday's Jingo numbers: 17-26-6-74-25-46-22-28-9-57



Helping Hands
The Peace Corps celebrates its 25th anniversary this week. But by 1961, the idea for an international service organization was already an old one. In 1904, philosopher William James first suggested the idea of a peace army to handle civilian projects. In 1950, two legislators called for a study of the idea. Later that year, Hubert Humphrey asked Congress to create a peace corps. John F. Kennedy then used the proposal as a campaign issue.

DO YOU KNOW — What U.S. President's mother joined the Peace Corps?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Ural Mountains separate Siberia from the rest of the Soviet Union.

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Staffing woes leave Bolton library buried under books
The Board of Selectmen has agreed to the hiring of another director since February 1985, said Favretti's office, but there is no one who works continually on the task.

Bikeway supporters to lobby Legislature for an extension
Advocates of extending a "bikeway-walkway" from where Interstate 84 crosses under Spencer Street to the campus of Manchester Community College and Charter Oak Park are expected to argue in favor of the project today at a public hearing being held by the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

Manchester In Brief

Alzheimer's group meets
The Manchester area Alzheimer Support Group will sponsor a presentation on the difficulties of diagnosis and medication management in connection with the illness at a public educational meeting March 12.

Boards to meet on budget
The Board of Directors and the Board of Education will meet together tonight at 7:30 in the library of Manchester High School to discuss the school budget request of \$27.8 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Workshop on gifted helps ease isolation

In a room down the hall, dance instructor Barbara Wagner taught a group of serious-looking 8- to 10-year-olds the musical comedy routine. "You guys are so shy. You won't talk to me," Wagner said as she tried to get the children to tell her what music they would like to dance to.

Committee considers bonds for Route 83

The General Assembly's Transportation Committee was scheduled to hold a public hearing today on the proposed \$2 million in state bonding to reconstruct the part of Route 83 that connects Manchester and Vernon.

Family abuse bill pushed

HARTFORD (AP) — A governor's task force plans to introduce a measure today it hopes will result in outlawing family violence and establishing policies on dealing with domestic assault and battery.

Women grounded

Two women were kicked out of pilot training studies under a new policy that prohibits women from flying commercial planes in Pakistan, but one woman is contesting the dismissal, a newspaper in Islamabad reported.

Staffing woes leave Bolton library buried under books

Continued from page 1

The library is open 28 hours a week, with two people on duty to help patrons. When things are slow, the staff tries to squeeze in some time cataloging the books in Favretti's office, but there is no one who works continually on the task.

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U.S./World In Brief

Caroline Kennedy plans to marry

NEW YORK — Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of President John F. Kennedy, plans to marry Edwin Arthur Schlossberg, a historian, author and businessman, this summer, her mother Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has announced.

Panel raps city for MOVE assault

PHILADELPHIA — City leaders who approved the 13 assault against MOVE were "grossly negligent," and the deaths of children in the clash "appear to be unjustified homicides," a commission investigating the incident says.

Border patrol denies sailor snafu

NEW ORLEANS — A high-ranking Border Patrol officer says he is positive U.S. officials interviewed the real Miroslav Medvid rather than an impostor — after the Soviet sailor jumped ship into the Mississippi River last October.

Israeli police interrogate Demjanjuk

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli police today began questioning accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk on charges that he herded hundreds of thousands of Jews into the gas chambers of a death camp.

Explorer plans filming of Titanic

NEWPORT, R.I. — Explorer and internationally renowned oceanographer Robert Ballard, who in September discovered the sunken Titanic, said he hopes to return to the ocean liner to film it before it is destroyed.

Cash rewards for finding terrorists remain unclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is offering big cash rewards to anyone who helps track down terrorists responsible for killing Americans abroad, but none of the money has been handed out yet.

Wanted: Food service trainees

Manchester Community College has been granted state funds for the training of 20 Dislocated Workers and/or Displaced Homemakers who:

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84.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Price Subject to Change

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Questions arise over contractors

Probe shows NASA, firms have strained relations

By Howard Benedict, The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As the investigation into the tragedy of space shuttle Challenger unfolds, cracks are appearing in the comfortable, cozy relationship between NASA and its private contractors.

It appears that at times neither has been well-served by the other. During the investigative presidential commission hearings, one side has often pointed the finger of blame at the other over various decisions and who knew what when.

The 13-member commission has been highly critical of the agency's shuttle launch decision process that chairman William P. Rogers called "clearly flawed."

The most serious flaw appears to be lack of communication between NASA and its contractors on critical items. This breakdown might have made the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion a disaster waiting to happen.

Much testimony before the commission has centered on objections to the launch by several engineers from Morton Thiokol, which makes the shuttle solid rocket boosters.

Three of the four astronauts chosen to meet with reporters are veterans of shuttle missions in which key booster rocket seals were damaged during the fiery climb to orbit.

Challenger exploded Jan. 28 after a rupture at or near a joint between two field segments in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket. Engineers suspect two rubber O-ring seals in the joint failed, possibly because of freezing temperatures the night before blastoff, allowing hot gas and fire to spew out.

The presidential commission investigating the Challenger mishap has uncovered a clear history of serious concern among rocket engineers about the safety of the seals — concern that apparently was not passed on to the astronauts whose lives were on the line.

The astronauts have had nothing to say officially about their reaction to the shuttle disaster but sources say many have been angered that they were not kept abreast of concern about the seals.

Documents released to the commission reveal that the marriage between NASA and its contractors, while generally smooth, has occasionally been rocky. At times the agency has disciplined and criticized some of its major suppliers for everything from shoddy workmanship to lax quality control to poor performance.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration partnership with contractors dates to NASA's 1958 beginning when it contracted with leading industrial companies for satellite and manned spacecraft hardware.

WITH THE 1961 start of the ambitious Apollo effort to land people on the moon, NASA rejected the then-common system of government-owned and operated manufacturing facilities. Instead, it farmed out contracts to such aerospace giants as McDonnell Aircraft, Douglas, North American Aviation, Aerojet, General Martin, Boeing and Lockheed, and scores of smaller companies.

NASA used the same approach as it began the shuttle program in the 1970s. Initially, there were some shaky periods when NASA had to ride hard on some contractors for falling behind in technical advances.

These included shuttle/buhal Rocketdyne International; Rocketdyne, the engine maker; Lockheed, the tile maker and scores of smaller contractors.

But once the shuttle started flying in 1981, reeling off 24 straight successful flights, the relation of NASA and its contractors appeared solid.

But in 1983 and 1984, as the shuttle launch rate began to increase, problems began to develop within the partnership.

Two significant things happened. In 1984, President Reagan signed National Security Directive 144, which said NASA's "first priority" was to make the shuttle "fully operational and cost-effective in providing routine access to space."

The launch rate rose from five in 1984 to nine in 1985, and 15 missions were projected this year before the explosion. The goal was 24 a year by 1989.

"The pressure to fly was intense, unremitting and overwhelming," said Richard Cook, a NASA budget analyst who sparked controversy by writing a series of memos detailing problems with the booster rocket O-ring seals. He testified before the commission.

The second event took place in October, 1983, when Lockheed Space Operations Co. underbid Rocketdyne and took over the \$2 billion Kennedy Space Center shuttle processing contract, which Rocketdyne had held from the beginning.

Critics contend many problems resulted because Lockheed cut corners and reduced the number of managers, technicians and quality control inspectors.

Engineers, however, were overruled by company management — possibly because of pressure from middle-level NASA engineers — and top space agency managers were never advised of the debate.

On a top — This week with David Brinkley, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said while the space agency's decision-making process used by Engle and Brand also suffered damage, and Fullerton served as Challenger's commander duty when a liquid-fueled main engine shut down prematurely during the climb to orbit.

Jesse Moore, the new director of the Johnson Space Center, was the chief of the probe program and the man who gave the final "go" for Challenger's launching.

He said in an interview that one of his objectives is to make sure the astronaut office is "intimately involved" in the agency's internal disaster investigation.

"They have to certainly fly the vehicles and I believe they have the right to be involved in the understanding of what's going on and why this accident happened and be a party to the fix of any of the problems," he said.

U.S. aid averted carnage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave "aid and comfort" to military rebels who ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos last week, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says.

Weinberger, interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," did not say what specific steps the United States took to aid a revolt started by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos. He said only that the United States did what it could to avert bloodshed.

"We were giving aid and comfort and encouragement to anything that would eliminate violence or the threat of bloodshed," Weinberger said.

"We were successful at that, and we are proud of it," he added.

The revolt that brought Corazon Aquino to power last Tuesday was centered in a suburban Manila defense base, Camp Crame. The base was surrounded by tens of thousands of civilian Aquino supporters, who discouraged troops loyal to Marcos from attacking.

Weinberger was asked about reports that Philippines military helicopters joining the rebels had landed first at a U.S. air base near Manila, where they reportedly received fuel and other equipment and their crews slept the night.

"It was very important that that group in this camp... not be attacked. And there were all kinds of threats that forces... loyal to President Marcos, were going to attack them... It would have been a terribly bloody thing to do," Weinberger said.

"We wanted to do everything we could to prevent that and the presence of helicopters over this group could well have discouraged any sort of attack," he said.

But the defense secretary denied reports that U.S. forces stationed at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines provided the rebels with intelligence reports.

He predicted Ramos and Enrile would reform the Philippines armed forces, a step the Reagan administration has argued to help quell a communist insurgency.

Weinberger also said he would urge Congress to approve about \$1 billion in military and economic aid to the new Philippine government. But he declined to predict what aid the Aquino administration would request.

"I would certainly urge more military and economic aid to the Philippines. They urgently need both. As far as (military) trainers... that would depend entirely on what the Philippine government wants," he said.

Weinberger also responded to angry statements made by former President Carter that Reagan falsely accused Carter of neglecting defense spending.

"I don't think there is any point in fighting the 1980 campaign all over again," Weinberger said. Reagan "convinced the American people quite properly that not just President Carter but the whole decade (of the 1970's) had gone down 20 percent... in defense investment and defense spending. It left us in a very vulnerable position."

The military sources, who may not be identified under army regulations, said the curfew would be lifted later today for al-Masri's funeral procession. His coffin will be carried through the streets of the city that he governed for less than three months.

Al-Masri, a wealthy 44-year-old businessman and political moderate, was appointed mayor on Dec. 19 in what Prime Minister Shimon Peres said was part of a "devolution" plan giving West Bank Palestinians increasing control over their daily affairs.

The appointment had the tacit approval of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but was heatedly opposed by Arab hardliners as "collaboration" with Israel.

Israeli captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.



President Corazon Aquino waves to hundreds of thousands celebrating a thanksgiving mass at Luneta Park Sunday in Manila. Her new government is seeking through diplomatic channels

to obtain a copy of the customs inventory of the airlifted items former President Ferdinand Marcos reportedly took when he fled the country last Tuesday.

Philippine government tries to determine Marcos booty

By Ron Todd, United Press International

HONOLULU — The new Philippine leaders are finding it "difficult and frustrating" to determine whether former President Ferdinand Marcos plundered national treasures before fleeing, an attorney for the Manila government says.

Marcos reportedly brought 22 crates filled with jewels, business documents and \$1.2 million in cash aboard two U.S. military planes that carried his 88-member entourage to Hawaii Wednesday.

The property has since been held at Hickam Air Force Base, where Marcos remained in seclusion Sunday, while legal ownership is determined by the U.S. Customs Service.

Customs officials have refused to comment on the nature or worth of the goods.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino, however, is seeking through diplomatic channels to obtain a copy of the customs inventory of the airlifted items, which was retained by the new government to recover any missing property.

"It's one thing to afford sanctuary to somebody," said the attorney, Mark Bernstein, of the New York City firm of Constitutional Rights. "It's another to then be faced with a situation where a person may have brought with them property that was not theirs," Bernstein said.

Aquino wants customs agents to allow her representatives to inspect the goods and make their own list if they cannot get a customs inventory, he said.

Clearly, there are certain items that could be the property of the present government — official files and records, national treasures and artwork," Bernstein said.

Marcos, at his only public appearance since his exile, refused Friday to answer questions about his reported \$3 billion U.S. financial holdings and the value of the items he brought with him from his homeland.

"It's a difficult and frustrating process because Mr. Marcos is here, some of his property is here, but the people making the decisions as to what we will be permitted to know and what we will be permitted to see are not here. They are in Washington," Bernstein said.

Protestants outnumber Catholics by a ratio of about 2:1 in Northern Ireland and have long been accused of discriminating against Catholics politically and economically. Catholics are in the majority in the Irish Republic, in the Protestant Shankhill stronghold in west Belfast, hooded

the night in Belfast, groups of men halted traffic at intersections and ordered the drivers to go home and stay there, police said.

In the town of Coleraine people going to work were stoned and photographed by protesters. Militant Protestants also set up roadblocks near Carrickfergus, 15 miles north of Belfast, on the expressway leading to two of Northern Ireland's three power stations.

Strikers in Ireland protest new treaty

By Ric Clark, United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Militant Protestants burned cars, erected roadblocks and stoned workers today, attempting to enforce a 24-hour general strike aimed at paralyzing Northern Ireland.

Strikers hoping to scuttle an Anglo-Irish treaty giving Ireland a say in the northern province, disrupted road, air and rail transport, caused power cuts and picketed factories to try to bring the British-ruled province to a standstill.

The province's biggest employer was shut down, dozens of schools were closed and downtown Belfast looked like a Sunday with only light traffic, although thousands of workers did brave pickets to report to their jobs.

Some scuffles were reported, including one in which a policeman accidentally shot himself in the leg, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Some 30,000 security men, including British troops and local police, were on duty and acted quickly to clear the barricades and try to prevent intimidation.

"This is a life or death issue for us as Ulster people," the fiery Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley told picketers outside the Harland and Wolff Shipyards — the province's biggest employer which was shut down by the strike.

"We're just not having the Anglo-Irish agreement. The pact, signed Nov. 15, gives the Irish Republic the right to intervene with Britain — in an advisory capacity — on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, also known as Ulster.

Protestants outnumber Catholics by a ratio of about 2:1 in Northern Ireland and have long been accused of discriminating against Catholics politically and economically. Catholics are in the majority in the Irish Republic, in the Protestant Shankhill stronghold in west Belfast, hooded

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Shuttle astronauts to discuss disaster

By William Horwood, United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After a month of official silence, members of NASA's elite astronaut corps were selected to discuss the Challenger disaster today amid charges the space agency's decision-making process was flawed.

Three of the four astronauts chosen to meet with reporters are veterans of shuttle missions in which key booster rocket seals were damaged during the fiery climb to orbit.

Challenger exploded Jan. 28 after a rupture at or near a joint between two field segments in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket. Engineers suspect two rubber O-ring seals in the joint failed, possibly because of freezing temperatures the night before blastoff, allowing hot gas and fire to spew out.

The presidential commission investigating the Challenger mishap has uncovered a clear history of serious concern among rocket engineers about the safety of the seals — concern that apparently was not passed on to the astronauts whose lives were on the line.

The astronauts have had nothing to say officially about their reaction to the shuttle disaster but sources say many have been angered that they were not kept abreast of concern about the seals.

The astronauts tapped for briefings today were Henry Hartfield, Joe Engle, Vance Brand and Gordon Fullerton.

Hartfield, a veteran of three shuttle flights, including two in which O-rings suffered erosion from hot gas. Seals in boosters used by Engle and Brand also suffered damage, and Fullerton served as Challenger's commander duty when a liquid-fueled main engine shut down prematurely during the climb to orbit.

Jesse Moore, the new director of the Johnson Space Center, was the chief of the probe program and the man who gave the final "go" for Challenger's launching.

He said in an interview that one of his objectives is to make sure the astronaut office is "intimately involved" in the agency's internal disaster investigation.

"They have to certainly fly the vehicles and I believe they have the right to be involved in the understanding of what's going on and why this accident happened and be a party to the fix of any of the problems," he said.

In August 1985, a meeting was held at NASA headquarters in Washington in which engineers with Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the 14-story solid rockets, listed

concern about the seals as a top priority and suggested dozens of modifications. In the meantime, shuttles kept flying.

NASA documents show that seal damage was observed after 10 of 24 previous flights.

Thiokol engineers unanimously opposed Challenger's launching the night before blastoff because of fear that freezing temperatures in Florida could interfere with the operation of the booster seals. The

engineers, however, were overruled by company management — possibly because of pressure from middle-level NASA engineers — and top space agency managers were never advised of the debate.

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Free First Meeting Join For Only \$13 Weight Watchers® introduces a revolutionary idea in weight loss—freedom of choice.

Enjoy a party, or dine out with friends, or satisfy a sweet tooth, now and then with the New Quick Start Plus Program.

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OPINION

Love Lane ruling points to problem

A recent decision by the town attorney that liberalizes eligibility requirements for people who want to buy houses being built under town sponsorship on Love Lane represents a potential setback to the success of the project.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien was forced to conclude last week that the Manchester administration would be in a vulnerable legal position if it enforced a requirement that sale of the 14 "starter" houses be restricted to people who had lived in town for a fixed period. He was responding to a challenge from one potential buyer who said his constitutional right to travel was violated by the residency requirement the town had set, which held that only people who had lived in Manchester continuously since Jan. 1, 1983, were eligible to participate in the lotteries used to pick buyers.

The challenger fell short of that requirement only by one month, illustrating the problem inherent in drawing the residency line at any point.

The authors of the plan to build the houses on about seven acres owned by the town along Love Lane were determined from the start to limit occupants to bona fide Manchester people. They settled on the time limit as the best way to determine who really deserved consideration as a potential buyer for the houses, which will bear reduced price tags because the town will not collect any money for the lots for 20 years.

Now, the only residency requirement that survives is one that says a potential buyer has to be a Manchester resident when he or she enters a lottery.

Although O'Brien has said there are still some residency standards the town can apply, the field of potential buyers has widened and the possibility arises that some of the houses will be sold to people whose claim to being Manchester residents is rather thin.

That would be unfortunate, since the Democratic members of the Board of Directors took pains to stress that their purpose in becoming involved with the project was to provide an opportunity for Manchester residents with limited finances to get a start as homeowners.

The odds remain in the town's favor. Buyers have to win in one of the 14 lotteries before they can buy one of the 14 houses, and there will be many contenders who meet the defunct three-year residency requirement.

Nevertheless, the constraint the constitutional question has placed on the town in this case illustrates the difficulty of taking a totally local initiative to solving a problem like a shortage of low-cost housing.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Louisiana race could be turning point

NEW ORLEANS — Election Day is Nov. 4 — but in Louisiana, the key date is Sept. 27. What happens on that day could determine which party will control the U.S. Senate after this year's elections.

The Democrats can regain control of the Senate, which they lost in 1980, if they score a net gain of four seats. To accomplish this, they can't afford to lose any seats that they now control.

Most Democratic seats seem safe, but GOP officials believe that incumbent Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy is vulnerable in Vermont, that they're ahead in Missouri in the race to replace the retiring Top Eagleton, and that they have a chance to win the Louisiana seat that Russell Long will vacate. If the GOP captures any of these Democratic seats, its chances of retaining Senate control would be greatly enhanced.

Louisiana has an open primary — one in which any candidate can run, regardless of party. Whoever gets more than 50 percent of the vote wins the office. If no one receives an absolute majority on Sept. 27, the two highest vote-getters will be thrown into an Election Day runoff contest. This year, the Republicans hope to force a runoff and capture Long's seat.

DEMOCRATS HAVE DOMINATED Louisiana's political scene so much that there hasn't been a real Senate contest since Russell Long first ran in 1948. In 1984 — in the face of the Reagan landslide — Louisiana's junior Democratic senator, J. Bennett Johnston, won 85 percent of the primary vote, despite a well-financed Republican opponent.

But this year the Republicans feel they have a chance simply because their candidate is about equal to the Democrats'. Gov. Edwin Edwards was considered the most



Washington Window

Television shapes the news by carrying revolutions live

By Ivo R. Allen

WASHINGTON — Never before in the relatively short history of television news has a revolution been waged almost entirely before the cameras.

And if there is a lesson in the hour-by-hour coverage of the Philippine election, the military mutiny and the White House maneuvering to persuade Ferdinand Marcos to resign, it is that perhaps when events are open to the world, violence can be held to a minimum.

In the past, fraud and oppression, colony and networks from played out in private, with television getting only a glimpse of the action.

In recent weeks, the relatively bloodless upheaval was not only covered live from the Philippines but, even more significantly, from network television studios in Washington and New York, where Marcos, Corazon Aquino, Chairman Richard Lugar of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and just about everybody but the Chattanooga shoe shine boy was interviewed. They were not only giving opinions, but sending messages and, in some cases, announcing policy.

It is no wonder, then, that the

only real violence in the revolution came during battles for Philippine television stations.

DOMESTICALLY, the White House image-makers chose which announcements and which news briefings should be televised. The ones that would send Marcos a message were available for coverage, the ones on other important subjects were not.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who is often locked behind his office door and unavailable to reporters, called wire services and networks from his home at 5:30 a.m. last Monday and then showed up at work in time to be interviewed live on all three network morning news shows to say that Marcos should step down.

Television's performance in the Philippine crisis also humbled President Reagan in a way.

Reagan has had a long affinity for right-wing dictators and has always said he prefers "quiet diplomacy" in moving outcasts toward reform. But with pictures of the vote fraud and reporting from the scene, American popular opinion mobilized so quickly that members of Congress marched into the Oval Office and

told the president that the Marcos had to go.

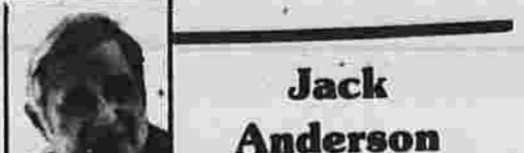
Then the "Great Communicator" miscommunicated during his Feb. 11 news conference, stunning observers of the election by declaring that fraud and violence may have occurred on both sides. It took four days for him to correct the statement, but his original remarks had been immediately seen as contradicting the television pictures from the Philippines.

ONLY WEEKS BEFORE, Reagan had succumbed to diplomatic and political pressure to help ease Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier out as president-for-life of Haiti — again due in no small part to television coverage of rioting.

Last year, television pictures created a whirlwind of public and political opinion that forced Reagan to modify his support of the South African government.

But South Africa has faded from public consciousness at least partly because the government there had the sense to ban foreign television cameras from the scenes of most of the turmoil.

Ira R. Allen covers Washington for United Press International.



Jack Anderson

White House role major in Marcos affair

WASHINGTON — At the height of the tension that threatened to envelop the Philippines in a bloody civil war last Monday, President Reagan appeared remarkably at ease.

In fact, the only thing the president seemed uneasy about was the willingness of Corazon Aquino, soon to become president of the Philippines, to continue the strong alliance between her country and the United States — and the lease of the two huge American bases that symbolize that alliance.

The president received Dale Van Atta for an exclusive interview in the Oval Office at 2:35 p.m. last Monday — just as the Philippines crisis reached its critical juncture. Literally minutes before, Ferdinand Marcos had called Washington to find out if Reagan wanted him to resign as Philippine president. The answer he got would mean the difference between a peaceful end to Marcos's 20-year rule and a civil war that could have destroyed the Philippines — and seriously damaged U.S. strategic interests in the western Pacific.

Here's the story:

MARCOS HAD SPENT the weekend barricaded in the Malacanang Palace, while the two top military leaders who had broken with him were in an army camp across town, protected by thousands of unarmed civilians defying Marcos's tanks.

In Washington, Reagan had spent the weekend trying to figure out how to keep Marcos from escalating the sporadic violence that could lead to full-scale civil war. Around dawn on Monday (Washington time), Reagan made a painful decision: Marcos, an ally who had been loyal to the United States, must be asked diplomatically to step down. This wasn't disclosed until the next day, but we had heard rumors of Reagan's message to Marcos.

"Was it difficult for you to come to a decision to ask Marcos to step down?" Van Atta asked the president at about 2:38 p.m.

"Well, actually, I have not specifically said that to him," the president replied. "The messages that I have sent have been for — to find a solution to this without violence. These last few hours it seems we've come very close to beginning a civil war there."

Reagan alluded to the historic bonds of friendship "between two peoples, ours and theirs," and said earnestly: "It's a very difficult situation. We have to face the fact that this is a sovereign country over there, and there is a limit to (what we can do). Some of those people, particularly on (Capitol Hill), are talking as if we've got some claim where we can dictate. We can't tell them what to do. The solution should be a solution by the people of the Philippines, and it should be one with no violence."

ASKED WHETHER he thought he could work with Aquino, who at one point said she favored closing the U.S. bases after 1990, when the current leases expire, Reagan replied:

"Well now, I know she's turned around and claims that she would do whatever had to be done." His body language suggested that he was not fully confident that Aquino would allow the bases to stay after all.

But he added: "Again, I have to say that we would make every effort to work with a government that was chosen and decided by the Philippine people."

At the time of the interview, Reagan had no way of knowing that Marcos was unsure of the signals he had been getting from the State Department and other American emissaries.

A few minutes before the interview began, Marcos had telephoned Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a trusted Reagan friend who had recently visited Marcos.

The embattled Philippine president asked Laxalt whether the State Department messages, hinting that he should step down, had come from Reagan himself. Laxalt confirmed that they had.

LAXALT CONFERRED with Reagan and then called the discouraged Marcos back. Laxalt later gave us this account of the conversation:

Marcos: "Does the president want me to resign?" Laxalt said Reagan wouldn't presume to tell Marcos what to do. Marcos: "Well, what do you think?" Laxalt: "I think your time has come. You ought to cut and cut clean." There was a long pause — so long that Laxalt finally asked: "Are you still there, Mr. President?" Marcos (in a very weak voice): "Yes, I'm still here. I'm so deeply, deeply disappointed about all this."

Blaze kills good Samaritans as they try to save landlady

WINSTED (UPI) — A raging fire in a two-family home has killed two men who officials said escaped the blaze but went back inside trying to save a woman firefighter later rescued.

Police identified the victims of the fire Sunday as Robert C. Goewey, 39, and Randall G. Truax, 17, both of whom lived in the upstairs apartment of the house on North Main Street.

Patricia Perugini, 37, whom owned the building and lived downstairs from the victims, was pulled from a window by firefighters who were around behind the building, fire officials said.

One of the victims called police to report the fire and both escaped, but both went back inside after learning Perugini was still inside, the officials said.

"They knew she was upstairs so they went in to see if they could find her upstairs and they got trapped themselves," Miller said. The victims became trapped

after a sudden surge of flames rushed up the stairwell behind them, he said.

Perugini was rescued from a second-floor window by firefighters who were around behind the building, Miller said.

The chief said firefighters returned to the station visibly bothered by their inability to save the victims despite hearing them and almost reaching them.

"We got within three feet of these boys and we had heard their cries for help," Miller said.

The bodies were found in the upstairs apartment after the fire was extinguished, he said.

The fire was called in to police at about 1:30 p.m. by Truax, Miller said.

Perugini lived in the downstairs apartment with her daughter Patricia Stratman, 27, who escaped from the fire, officials said.

Several firefighters were injured and two were hospitalized as a result of battling the blaze, which produced thick, toxic smoke from vinyl siding on the outside of the

house, Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Mongeau said.

Firefighter Ralph Stanzi was hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation, and firefighter Robert Mangione was treated for a sprained ankle, Miller said.

Firefighters from about a half dozen surrounding communities stood by at Winsted fire stations during the afternoon, Mongeau said.

Flames were surging from all points of the roof when firefighters arrived, and it took about 1 1/2 hours to get the fire under control, Mongeau said.

Investigators have not identified the cause of the fire, although

Miller said he believes it was started in electrical wiring inside the walls of the house.

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Insurers to flood Capitol with letters

Major Hartford companies want support on availability

HARTFORD (AP) — The insurance industry wants the state's 47 lawmakers' attention and orders to get that, some insurance companies are asking employees to undertake a huge letter-writing campaign.

Officials of Aetna Life & Casualty, The Travelers Cos., Cigna, and The Hartford Insurance Group said Friday that they have asked or will ask more than 45,000 persons to write.

The message in those letters is Support Your Local Insurance Industry — especially its proposals to solve the state's insurance availability problems.

"We're doing this because it's a very important issue for us," said Kenneth J. Ferraro, a spokesman for The Hartford. "This is totally voluntary. We're not trying to strong-arm people — just motivate them."

The insurance industry is engaged in what is likely to be the toughest battle in the General Assembly this year: deciding what combination of changes in insurance regulation and in the ability of persons to sue for damages are

necessary to make insurance for individuals, businesses and government available and affordable.

"Because this would have such an impact, the individual companies decided to ask their employees for assistance," said E. Joseph Martin, director of information for the Insurance Association of Connecticut. "They thought that it was as severe that they needed to do something special."

IN AETNA'S CASE, officials have told workers in a letter written by Chairman James T. Lynn and President William O. Bailey: "You can write your letters on company time."

And in appealing for opposition to the "quick fixes" proposed by a coalition of trial lawyers, labor unions and consumer activists, insurance officials have told workers to "express your views as a constituent — not as an Aetna employee."

Stephen B. Middlebrook, an Aetna vice president and general counsel, said the instructions that letter-writers avoid identifying

themselves as company workers wasn't meant to pass off worker sentiment as public support.

Company rules "that have been in effect for 10 years" say employees should avoid use of company stationery or "titles or status" when they express themselves on an issue," Middlebrook said.

Recently, schools, municipal governments, individuals, professionals and businesses have seen their rates rise dramatically, sometimes to where they could not afford it.

TO DATE, the insurance companies, doctors, business and industry groups and others have lined up against trial lawyers, consumer activists and organized labor in lobbying the legislature.

The Coalition for Tort Reform, which includes the insurance companies, wants limits on the amount of damages that can be awarded, the size of lawyers' contingency fees and other changes.

They say the modifications will protect them from large jury awards and make it easier to predict the losses and thus what they should charge for liability insurance and other forms of coverage.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Alliance for Insurance Reform has proposed that a consumer counsel be created to question industry proposals, new regulations on the industry be developed and prior approval of rates be required.

Until now, the war has been fought principally by lobbyists for both sides and their allies in the legislature.

MIDDLEBROOK SAID Aetna sent 20,000 letters a week ago to its workers who live in Connecticut, asking them to write, and plans to ask as many as 5,000 more retirees, agents and shareholders to lend their support.

Ferraro said The Hartford had sent a letter Friday to 10,000 employees and retirees, over the signature of the chairman and chief executive officer, DeJoy C. Thomas.

Other IRA opportunities at SBM. This is the long and the short of IRAs at SBM, but we also have a variety of other funding vehicles that you can choose from. Once we have a chance to talk to you about your needs, we can suggest an investment that's right for you. We have friendly banking counselors who'll feel quite comfortable with, ready to advise you and answer your questions.

To open an IRA, stop in at our SBM office or call 646-1700. To obtain current interest rates, call our recorded hotline at 646-8020.

Lock in long-term high interest with a 5-year IRA. Here's a high-paying, long-term way to save for retirement at SBM. Our 5-year IRA offers a high fixed rate of interest (see box) for the entire five-year term. It requires a minimum deposit of only \$500 — but you can contribute up to the maximum allowable contribution if you like. With interest compounded monthly, your funds really grow!

Our short-term, 18-month variable-rate IRA makes saving for retirement easy and convenient. Many of us need to build our yearly IRA contribution a little now, a little later. The 18-month variable-rate IRA lets you do just that. You need no more than \$100 to open one — then you can add to it at your convenience — perhaps through payroll deduction deposits. Even if you don't reach your maximum allowable contribution, whatever you do save will grow at a very good interest rate (see box) toward your retirement.

These rates in effect Feb. 26 through March 4, 1986.

5-Year IRA
9.60%
 Annual Interest Rate
10.03%
 Effective Annual Yield

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Once your IRA is open, the rate is fixed for the full term. Interest is compounded on a monthly basis from day of deposit until day of withdrawal or maturity. According to FDIC regulations, any withdrawal from a time savings account before maturity results in a substantial penalty.

18-Month Variable-Rate IRA
9.00% 9.38%
 Annual Interest Rate Effective Annual Yield

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WITH THROOP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge game information including a one-two punch floors partner article and a vulnerable East-West deal.

Connecticut In Brief

State set to delay gull poisoning. HARTFORD — State officials have indicated they will postpone plans to poison sea gulls at a Hartford landfill until after a court hearing on the matter, an attorney for an animal rights group says.

Ski instructor dies after hitting tree

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — A Connecticut ski instructor died Sunday after he collided with a tree on a mountain at the Waterville Valley ski resort, an official said.

Theater to continue showing film

NORWALK — An avant-garde theater will continue to offer viewers a chance to see a controversial film depicting the Virgin Mary in modern terms despite having several problems with protesters, a spokesman says.

Patients stay in emergency rooms

HARTFORD — A shortage of beds at state mental hospitals has forced general hospitals to hold psychiatric patients in emergency rooms for long periods, according to a Connecticut Hospital Association survey.

Bradley installs emergency phones

WINDSOR LOCKS — Bradley International Airport is the first in the world with its own centralized 911 emergency telephone reporting system, state officials say.

Lotto jackpot climbs to \$4 million

HARTFORD — This week's Lotto jackpot will be worth about \$4 million since there were no winners in last Friday's weekly Lotto drawing, lottery officials say.

Chain limits sale of candy

HARTFORD (AP) — The Waldbaum Food Mart decided to take candy from a baby — or more precisely, from one checkout lane in each of its stores.

STAY FIT & HAVE FUN

Advertisement for Mindy's Body Shop, El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon, CT. Includes details about exercise and aerobic classes.

State residents favor drug testing

HARTFORD (AP) — If employers required drug testing of all employees, six in 10 Connecticut residents do not feel their rights would be violated, a poll shows. The Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry poll found that 57 percent thought drug-testing requirements would not violate their rights, compared with 39 percent who thought they would.

Wine industry wants lawmakers' help

By Barbara Yullin United Press International. HARTFORD — Susan Connell says that since wineries are Connecticut's fastest growing agricultural industry, it's time to put the squeeze on the state for some financial backing. Connell, president and owner of the Crosswoods Vineyard in North Stonington, wants the state to grant tax breaks for the wine industry and help promote the wineries.

Brayton Grist Mill seeks historic nod

By Jennifer Caldwell The Associated Press. POMPFRIT — An abandoned grist mill is getting a new lease in life as Pomfret is included in the National Register of Historic Places. The Brayton Grist Mill, located at the edge of the Mashomquet Brook State Park in northeastern Connecticut, was the last working mill along a stream that still boasts a swift flow of running water.

ARTHUR DRUG advertisement. You Can Feel at Home With Us. MANCHESTER • ROCKVILLE • WINDSOR • EAST HARTFORD (2) • CLINTON • GROTON • PUTNAM.

VISINE EYE DROPS advertisement. Gets The RED Out. SAVE ONLY \$1.79. BEN GAY Relief of Minor Arthritis & Muscular Aches. SAVE ONLY \$1.79.

L'OREAL advertisement. Give me FREE HOLD™ STYLING MOUSSE and a blow dryer and my hair can do anything™. L'OREAL \$1.49. 2.5 oz. SAVE \$1.00.

VICKS NYQUIL advertisement. REG. SALE SAVINGS. 6 oz. \$4.29 \$3.79 \$0.50. 10 oz. \$6.39 \$5.69 \$0.70. 14 oz. \$8.19 \$7.19 \$1.00.

SINEX advertisement. REG. SALE. 1/2 oz. \$2.89 \$2.39. 1 oz. \$4.53 \$3.99. 1 oz. \$2.99 \$2.49.

VICKS VAPORUB advertisement. REG. SALE SAVINGS. 1.5 oz. \$2.15 \$1.75 40¢. 3 oz. \$3.95 \$3.25 70¢. 6 oz. \$6.39 \$5.39 \$1.00.

DAYCARE advertisement. LIQUID 6 oz. SALE \$3.59 (reg. 4.49) SAVE 50¢.

MENNEN advertisement. SPEED STICK. ONLY \$1.69 (reg. 1.79).

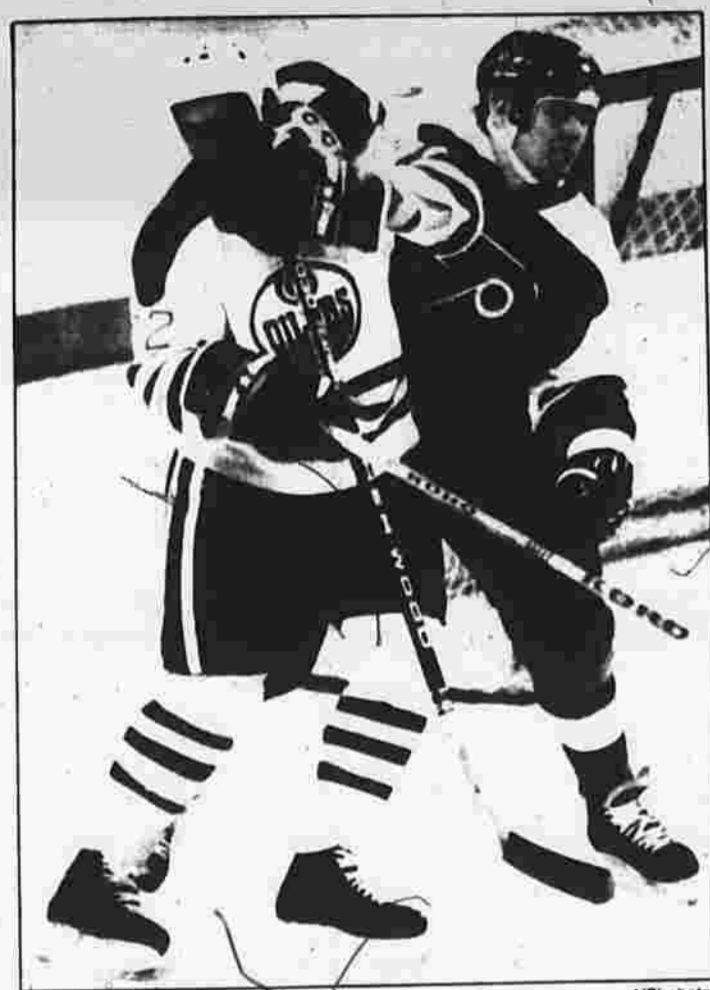
VICKS FORMULA 44 advertisement. REG. SALE. 4 oz. \$2.97 \$2.47. 8 oz. \$5.58 \$4.99. SAVE.

LADY'S SPEED STICK advertisement. ONLY \$1.69 (reg. 1.79).

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NHL roundup

Oilers' OT win imperils Flyers



Edmonton's Charlie Huddy (left) tries to pull away the glove of Philadelphia's Brad McCrimmon off his face. The host Oilers won 2-1, in overtime.

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers found themselves in two situations Sunday night — one familiar, one not so familiar.

The familiar position was losing to the Edmonton Oilers. The unfamiliar one — a battle for the Patrick Division lead.

Jari Kurri beat goalie Darren Jensen with a backhand shot into overtime for the second of his two goals to give the Oilers a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia in a rematch of last year's Stanley Cup finals, won by Edmonton.

"It must be my first (goal) of the year on the backhand," said Kurri, who leads the league with 48 goals. "It was a bad angle... I just tried to hit the net. I thought it hit the net. It was not until I went behind the net that I knew it went in."

Jensen said there was nothing he could do to stop the shot. "I would've played it the same," Jensen said. "I stood my ground and couldn't have closed my legs any more. It just overpowered me and went through my pads."

The loss was the third straight for the Flyers and left them eight points behind Edmonton in the race for the overall league lead with 16 games remaining. Philadelphia's lead over second-place Washington was cut to three points.

"I think the players had been looking ahead to this game in the last two losses (to Calgary and Vancouver). But we played well tonight. There was no comparison to the last two games," Flyers coach Mike Keenan said. "Up to this point there was no reason not to focus on Edmonton, but now we must focus on Washington. We're in a tough fight."

Blackhawks 6, Blues 4

At Chicago, Troy Murray and Curt Fraser each scored two goals to power Chicago. Bob Pulford won the 300th game of his NHL coaching career.

Elsewhere, Hartford topped St. Louis 4-1, New Jersey beat Winnipeg 6-4, Washington dumped the New York Rangers 4-2, and Calgary topped Los Angeles 5-1.

Devils 6, Jets 4

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mark Johnson scored a hat trick, breaking a 4-1 tie with his second goal with 2:47 remaining to lift New Jersey. The loss was Winnipeg's third in a row and sixth in its last seven games.

Capitals 4, Rangers 2

At New York, Alan Haworth scored two goals and Scott Stevens added a goal and assist to help Washington to a sweep of its home-and-home series with New York. Peter Stenderum fired a 15-footer over the right shoulder of Jensen on a penalty shot.

Flames 5, Kings 1

At Inglewood, Calif., Richard Kromm and Carey Wilson scored third-period goals to split a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles. The loss was the Kings' seventh straight at the Forum, and now we must focus on Washington. We're in a tough fight."

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Knox hangs on for his first PGA win

By United Press International

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — It's nothing new for somebody as obscure as Kenny Knox to shoot 66 and lead a PGA tour event after the first round. But usually they do a quick fade the next day.

Knox not only hung around in the lead in the second round of the \$500,000 Honda Classic with a 71 Friday, he became the most unlikely winner of this year's PGA tour with a final-round 70 Sunday.

It was the first victory of Knox's career and came in his first tour appearance of 1986. To do it, Knox had to come back from a near-disastrous 80 in 45 mph winds Saturday as the Tournament Players Club course at Eagle Trace showed how tresty it can be.

It didn't take Knox long to get his touch back Sunday afternoon after the winds died down.

He got things rolling on the par 3 third hole when he chipped in from 40 feet. He nailed a 40-foot putt for birdie on the next hole, and neglected his third straight birdie with a 15-foot putt on the par 5 No. 5.

But it was the treacherous par 3 seventh hole that Knox won says was the most important of his life. His 4-iron off the tee "plugged on me" in the sand trap over the green. He holed out, but the ball rolled all the way back over the green and into the water in front.

He chose to drop back in the trap rather than take the ball back 100 yards, which would have been required because of the layout of the hole. "Just make it, just make it," he told himself as he stood over the touch back Sunday afternoon after the winds died down.

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Mary Beth Zimmerman celebrates her Uniden LPGA victory as the ball drops for a birdie on the 18th hole.

Zimmerman nabs LPGA Invite title

By United Press International

COSTA MESA, Calif. — The question Laura Baugh was going to avoid with a victory again needed to be asked.

"I guess I choked, but I thought I was protecting the lead," Baugh said Sunday after Mary Beth Zimmerman, a close friend of Baugh's, won the tournament.

Zimmerman, who won last year's tournament at Phoenix, Ariz., matched that Sunday by recording a 7-under 281 total. Baugh bogeyed three of the last five holes, and finished with a 76 in a second place. He with Pat Bradley.

A second-place finisher eight previous times, Baugh bogeyed No. 17 after a bad drive and took a 1-stroke lead into the final hole.

Baugh had a 55-foot putt on No. 18 for birdie, but it went six feet past. She then putted back for par.

Zimmerman had a six-foot straight uphill putt for birdie and sank it for the victory.

"When I started the day, I didn't think I had a prayer," said Zimmerman, a close friend of Baugh's. "When I got to 17, I felt I had a chance. Last week, I was leading the tournament and was scared to death, so I knew how Laura felt."

Baugh, fearful after the tournament ended, later tried to hide her disappointment.

"I'm comfortable in second," she said. "I'm going to try and relax in next couple of weeks. I won't be this careful again. I feel guilty when I don't do good enough."

"I can't control what Mary Beth did. It was rough. It was tight and nervous, then got it going. I got some bad breaks."

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Sports In Brief

Indoor soccer tourney at UConn

STORRS — The 16th annual UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on the weekend of March 22 and 23 in the Gayer Gymnasium and the Field House on the UConn campus in Storrs.

Thirty-two teams — including four-time champion University of Connecticut's "Red" team — from throughout the East will compete in the two-day event, recognized as the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious indoor collegiate tourney.

UConn lands two soccer recruits

STORRS — University of Connecticut men's soccer star has landed two prize recruits, according to unofficial reports.

Grant High midfielder Mike Tunson, regarded as the state's top soccer player, will attend UConn in the fall. Tunson told Husky coach Joe Morrone of his decision Saturday.

Steve Rammel, of West Deptford, N.J. High School, a high-scoring All-America forward who was named New Jersey Player of the Year in his senior year, is reportedly leaving toward Connecticut as his college choice. Rammel scored 90 career goals and led his team to two state titles.

Wollek, Barilla win Miami race

MIAMI — About two-thirds of the way through Sunday's Miami Grand Prix, Bob Wollek realized his Porsche 962 could not keep up with the pace of defending champion Derek Bell.

He also realized that Bell's fast pace was dangerous on a course as tight as the 1.87-mile layout for the Grand Prix. So Wollek stayed carefully back in second place, well ahead of the rest of the field, and waited for a break.

He got it on the 88th lap, when Bell's Porsche 962 collided with the rear of his car was repaired.

The accident gave Wollek a lap lead with just under an hour left in the three-hour race, and he and partner Paolo Barilla took it from there to win the fourth running of the Miami Grand Prix and \$56,500. Barilla and Wollek completed 128 laps at an average speed of 79.399 mph.

Labonte takes NASCAR event

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Terry Labonte's split-second thinking translated into the fraction of a second margin he needed Sunday to hold off a hard-charging Harry Gant and take a NASCAR Winston Cup victory at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Labonte ended up 0.47 seconds in front of Gant's Chevrolet to claim the 500-mile event.

Labonte, who set a track record of 146.348 mph in qualifying to take the pole, averaged 120.488 mph in front of a record crowd of 47,500. The average speed of the race was slowed by nine caution flags. It was his sixth career victory and his second at the 1.017-mile oval.

Mets give Staub executive role

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rusty Staub, whose 21-year major league career ended when the New York Mets did not re-sign him after the 1985 season, has returned to the Mets in an untitle and unspecified executive role.

Cashen Sunday said that Staub, one of the most popular players in Mets history, will be a general advisor to both Cashen and manager Dave Johnson, Staub, 41, will help out as a spring training instructor and evaluator and fill a similar role during the regular season.

Blazers' Bowie to undergo surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazers center Sam Bowie, who missed two seasons in college play after breaking his left leg, will undergo surgery Wednesday to repair a defect in his shin.

Dr. Robert Cook, the team physician, will perform the bone-graft surgery on the 7-foot-11 Bowie, who will be out for the rest of the season. Cook, who said he expected Bowie's recovery time will be about three months, also will perform a relatively minor operation on the center's big toe on his right foot where he has a bone spur that has troubled him all season.

Doerre wins marathon in Japan

NAGOYA, Japan — Favorite Katrin Doerre of East Germany spurred into the lead at the 18.6 mile Maru and went on to win the Nagoya International Women's Marathon with a meet record time of 2 hours 29 minutes 33 seconds.

Bukva now holds both the world, indoor and outdoor (19-84) records. The indoor record appears safe for the rest of the year.

Phillips is latest gymnastic find

By Will Dunham
United Press International

FAIRFAX, Va. — Kristie Phillips continued her ascent in the world of gymnastics Sunday, capturing the American Cup title with the drama and style that could catapult her into the 1988 Olympics.

Czech Bela Karolyi's 13-year-old phenom captured first place in the vault, balance beam and floor exercise competitions in holding off second-place winner, Borjana Stojanovic of Bulgaria, 38.775 to 38.6.

Phillips, a 4-foot-9, 78-pound Baton Rouge, La., native, won Phillips' preliminary competition, and led through most of Sunday's championship round.

Phillips delivered a rousing performance that earned her 8.8 and the title.

After her floor exercise, she dashed over to Karolyi, who bear-hugged his newest protégé and kissed the top of her head.

Karolyi, a former Romanian now living in the United States, coached both Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton to Olympic gold. Comaneci and Retton each won the American Cup on their way to Olympic stardom.

The Soviet Union's Alexei Titkhonkin, 24, seized the men's title, getting past surprising American Brian Ginsberg with a 9.9 in the final event. The "Red" team from throughout the East will compete in the two-day event, recognized as the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious indoor collegiate tourney.

"His injury isn't too serious, but it is serious enough to keep him out of the competition," said Daggett's trainer, Jack Rockwell.

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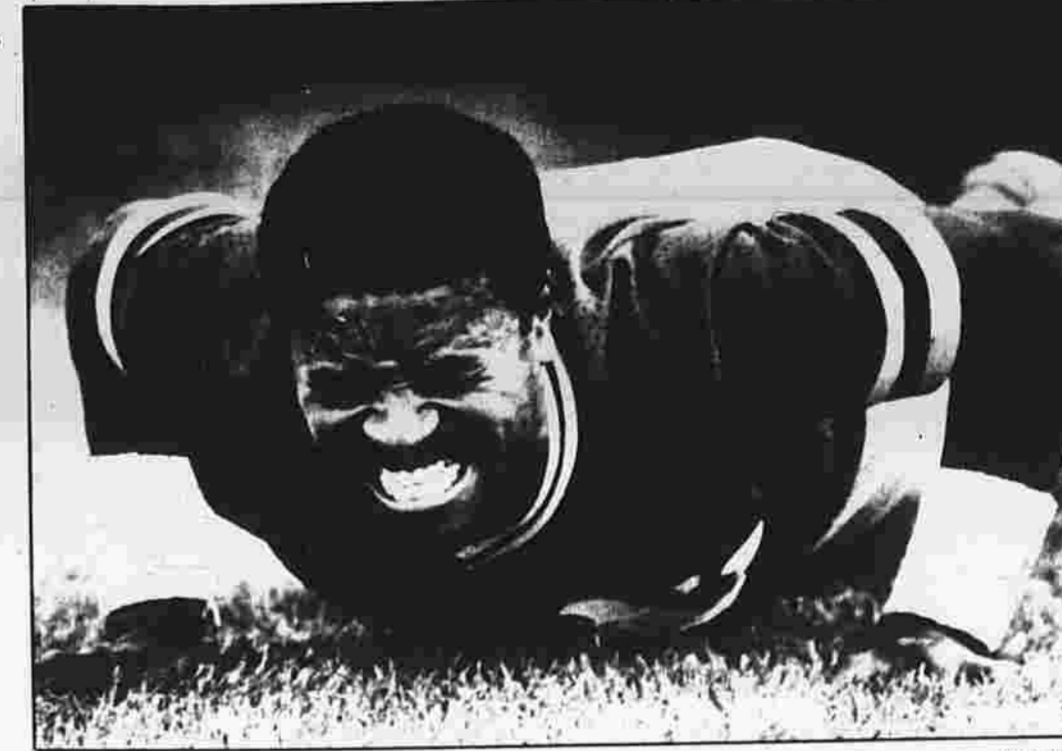
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Oakland infielder Tony Phillips does some push-ups during workouts at the Phoenix, Ariz. spring training camp Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Are Tigers on the prowl?

By United Press International

Without coming right out and saying it, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson intimated his Tigers may have become fat cats last season, accounting for their decline from World Series champions to weak third-place finishers in the American League East last year.

"I believe the boys are well trained," Anderson said Sunday at the Tigers Lakeland, Fla., spring training base. "I don't think they had many distractions this winter. When you play as badly as we did, there aren't many demands on your time."

In the second half of the 1985 season, the Tigers went 29-40, and slipped statistically, especially on defense. They were last in the American League in fielding — even though the Tigers had a Gold Glove catcher behind the plate in Lance Parrish and a Gold Glove at second in Lou Whitaker.

In particular, Anderson didn't care for how the Tigers ran the bases and bunted last season. So now he's begun working on that during two-a-day practices.

"Detroit concentrates on fundamentals this spring," Anderson said. "I don't think anybody is going to win 101 games this year," Herzog said. No team in either NL division has repeated as division champion since 1978 when the Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers both won the second straight year.

Cubs manager Jim Frey said Rick Sutcliffe will make his fourth straight opening day start this year, including two with Cleveland.

Sutcliffe will be followed in the rotation by Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson. Frey has not yet named a fifth starter and says he hasn't decided when the Cubs will use one.

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young award winner, spent three stretches on the disabled list last season with a hamstring muscle pull and sore shoulder.

Right-hander Orel Hershiser is set to pitch as scheduled in the Los Angeles Dodgers' first intrasquad game of the spring at Fort Beach, Fla., despite the fact that 71 missed Sunday's workout with soreness in his lower back.

Hershiser suffered sudden muscle spasms in his left side as he returned home from Saturday's workout. He was given treatment and medication and pronounced himself much improved Sunday.

FOCUS



Some ball magic

Connecticut Opera's 'Otello' lacked a certain inspiration

Verdi's "Otello" is the most important Connecticut Opera production this season. It should have been the most successful one. Though they included some great singing, "The Masked Ball" and "The Sleepwalker," which were produced earlier this season, were trivial tawdriness compared to "Otello."



Center Stage
Renee Taylor

At first glance, Wednesday evening's production at Bushnell Memorial Hall had everything going for it. It had impressive production values, a big name actor, outstanding choral efforts and a powerful story. What it lacked was inspired lead performances.

The scene is 18th century Cyprus. The victorious black Moor, Otello, is governor. Iago is his advisor and secret enemy because Otello has promoted Cassio over him. Iago dupes Otello with devilish delight, and makes innocent victims of his rival and Otello's faithful bride, Desdemona.

This is Arrigo Boito's four-act libretto, full of love, jealousy and hatred. It induced Giuseppe Verdi, his advisor and secret enemy because Otello has promoted Cassio over him. Iago dupes Otello with devilish delight, and makes innocent victims of his rival and Otello's faithful bride, Desdemona.

These offers require refund forms. CLING FREE: 51 Coupon Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons each good on two packages (any size) of Super Soft Cling Free. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from one package of Super Soft Cling Free (any size except trial size). Expires March 31, 1986.

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approach to musical drama. The chorus nearly stole the show with its rousing presence. The chorus added vitality to most of Act I, particularly as Otello's ship weathered a storm, and through Cassio's drinking song. As the assembled envoys in Act III, and in Act IV when Iago's treachery is finally revealed, the power of the chorus convinced us of the drama unfolding.

Tenor James McCracken was competent in the title role. His 20 years of experience playing Otello in more than 40 houses was obvious in the relaxed authority he showed. But though his voice was well controlled, it never soared our senses.

Instead of reaching for vocal heights, he settled for expressive acting. He was most satisfying in the love duet of Act I, and in the death scene in Act IV. Soprano Lynn Strou-Piccolo played Desdemona with a placid delicacy, most evident in the love duet, and the Act IV "Ave Maria." Only in the "Willow Song," Verdi's setting of an old English ballad, and in her Act III anguished solo as Otello dishonors her, did she utter a few piercing sustained notes.

Raised in Waterbury, she was last seen locally in the 1983 production of "Il Traviatore" as Leonora. As Iago, baritone Frederick Burchinal provided much amusement, from the obvious relish with which he savored every evil line. He was confident, with considerable stage presence and vocal competence.

Conductor Imre Pallo enhanced instrumental mood effects, yet prevented them from overpowering soloists several times. Stage director David Morelock created bustle for the omnipresent chorus, and capably handled the intricate placement of shifting groups of singers and eavesdroppers.

Three longish intermissions were needed to change from the authentic portside Venetian wharf to the Great Hall, and, finally, to Desdemona's bedchamber. On balance, the three-hour show was worth seeing, if only for the drama and Verdi's beautiful music.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Some pick college with eye on tulips
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How do high school students choose colleges?

Some do so rationally and others emotionally, says Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester. He says that while some choose on the basis of academic programs, others use the "botanical principal of university choice" — they enroll at a college after being impressed by all the flowers in bloom when they visit.

Once a university booster donates 2,000 tulip bulbs, O'Brien says, "and I accepted them with pleasure in anticipation that our admissions statistics would improve. They did."

To preserve its neutrality, Switzerland on April 2, 1946, announced to the world that it would not join the United Nations.

Advice

Marriage encounter works to put couples back together

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to the woman who signed herself "Married With no Husband." I could have written that letter seven years ago. She's right — no job or hobby to get out of the house will cure her loneliness. Her husband will probably admit that the hunting, fishing and softball only fill his emptiness for a little while. My Joe ran daily and entered every amateur race and bicycling event within 50 miles. Weeknights he was busy with our church and Boy Scouts. I assumed there must not be something wrong with me because he was a good provider and we had a good marriage, but I was still unhappy.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Two and a half years later, at the urging of another married couple, we made a Marriage Encounter weekend. We learned labels for the lifestyle we were living: It was "married singles." I also had behaviors that contributed to our separateness. Trying to be the perfect, understanding wife, I had taken charge of the household from moving the lawn to child care. And as a result, I was often too tired to make love. We had a lot of changes to make, but today we are both better persons for it, and we are on our way to a great marriage.

DEAR MARGARET: I recently recommended Marriage Encounter for couples whose marriages needed some revitalizing. This is not for marriages that are in deep trouble — it's for couples who have lost the intimacy they once enjoyed, and seem to be living parallel lives.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekends are offered in over a dozen different religious faiths in more than 50 nations. For the name of a couple to contact in your area, write to: Worldwide Marriage Encounter, 581 Braxton Place East, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope as it is a non-profit organization.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We are planning a long summer trip to Europe and I am trying to get pregnant now. Will the shots I've had for the flu hurt the baby if I am pregnant? How far in advance should I get them? I suffer from motion sickness. Is there something safe to take for that? What is being used for morning sickness now that Bendectin is no longer available? And how far into my pregnancy could I be and still be that far from home? I am 28 and have three children.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The U.S. Public Health Service no longer requires vaccinations or immunizations for people traveling to Europe, so you don't have to worry about shots prior to your trip. The remainder of your questions concern issues that are best left to a discussion between you and your obstetrician. I strongly believe that pregnant women should not use any medicine for the first three months, unless the specific compound is approved by the obstetrician. The tape and the discussion are sponsored by the Adult Religion Education and the Parish Council of the church.

DEAR READER: Fungus infection of the toenails is annoying, harmless and resistant to treatment. Fungus infections of the skin and anal area are troublesome, but can be treated with a wide range of

DEAR POLLY: A couple years ago, you printed the formula for a home-made plant food made with unflavored gelatin. Could you repeat that recipe?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR JANET: This nitrogen-rich plant food is best for green, non-flowering plants. However, it will promote the growth of all your houseplants. For flowering plants, be sure you feed occasionally with

College Notes
Betsy Sayre named

Betsy Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre Jr., of 227 Saddlehill Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. She is a sophomore studying fashion design.

College honors Braet
Syntae E. Braet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Braet of 265 Ludlow Road, has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational, liberal arts college in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Southern ranks
Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven has named five Manchester residents to its dean's list. They are: Michelle Diem of 39 Woodland St., Steve Jonas of 25 Knollwood Road, Elizabeth Pagan of 311 Cooper Hill St., Lydia Stone of 26 Newman St. and Lisa Witham of 681 Imperial Drive.

Can a teen-age girl be a newsboy?
Let's make that a "Newsperson" or "Newspaper Carrier."

Manchester Herald
Being the newspaper you've got to read.

Monday TV

- 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(4) Diff'rent Strokes
(5) Action News
(6) Hart to Hart
(7) Gimme a Break
(8) Kev's Landing
(9) NewsCenter
(10) News
(11) Reporter 41
(12) MacNeil-Lehner Newshour
(13) CNN News/Sports/Weather
(14) Meade SportsLook
(15) [MAX] MOVIE: "Zack" (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his task to battle the crooked sheriff, James Garner, Shirley Jones, 1983. Rated PG.
(16) [TM] MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché, Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PG.
(17) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
(18) 6:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort
(19) Benson
(20) NBC Nightly News
(21) Nightly Business Report
(22) ABC News
(23) Noticiero SIN
(24) Solofon and Son
(25) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché, Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PG.
(26) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
(27) 7:00PM (3) CBS News
(4) Three's Company
(5) ABC News
(6) \$100,000 Pyramid
(7) Jeopardy!
(8) Carson's Comedy Classics
(9) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché, Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PG.
(10) World of Fortune
(11) MacNeil-Lehner Newshour
(12) Newsworld News
(13) Benson
(14) Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables (CC) Part 3 of a 4-episode series that tells the story of the young orphaned heroine, Anne Shirley, who is adopted by a family in Prince Edward Island.
(15) One Day at a Time
(16) [CN] News Update
(17) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Great Chase" (CC) A young woman escapes a mad scientist's clutches in a high-tech, futuristic world. William S. Hart, 1962.
(18) [ESPN] College Basketball Tournaments
(19) [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals
(20) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(4) Benson
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(6) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
(7) Independent News
(8) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché, Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PG.
(9) NBA Basketball: New York at Milwaukee
(10) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Year of Living Dangerously" (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché, Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PG.
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- [MAX] MOVIE: "Missing In Action II: The Beginning" (CC) A POW escapes his captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris, 1985. Rated R.
[DIS] Masterpiece Theater
9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate fantasizes about a reunion with her ex-boyfriend Tom. The possibility of life 40 years later still living alone with Allie.
(4) [MAX] MOVIE: "A Fire in the Sky" Part 1 of an astronomer desperately tries to convince city officials that a comet is on a collision course with Earth. Steven Seagal, John Cusack, Elizabeth Ashley, David Collier, 1984. Rated R.
(5) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Children of Times Square" (CC) A teenage runaway befriends a young drug dealer. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., Michael Brandon Douglas, 1984. Rated R.
(6) [MAX] MOVIE: "Diary of a Perfect Murder" A father-daughter attorney team defends a TV journalist accused of his ex-wife's murder. Andy Griffith, Lori Loughlin, 1985. Rated R.
(7) [MAX] MOVIE: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (CC) Part 4 of a series told to show Tom Sawyer and Huck attempts to free Jim. (90 min.)
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BUSINESS

'Arbitrageurs' looking for big kill in market

QUESTION: On certain days, when stock prices drop sharply, the cause is said to be "program trading" brought about by the expiration of "stock index options and futures." Can you give a simple explanation of this?

ANSWER: It's far from simple. Any explanation of this tremendously complex situation has to start off with a couple of definitions.

An option on a stock index gives its owner the right — not the obligation — to buy or sell a quoted value of the index for a specified price during a set period of time.

A futures contract on a stock index is a definite commitment to buy or sell a quoted value of the index at a set price when the contract expires.

Both stock index options and stock index futures are settled for cash. This allows investors to hedge and traders to speculate on the overall direction of the stock market.

The most popular stock index future contract is based on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. When there is a difference between the price of a futures contract on that index and the cash value of the stocks used to compile the index, "arbitrageurs" will buy one and sell the other for a quick profit.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Actually, they don't buy or sell all 500 stocks in the S&P index; they buy or sell enough stocks to mimic that index. They close out their positions — usually a right at the end of the day on which the futures contract expires — by selling what they bought and buying what they sold.

If that results in a huge amount of stocks being sold, stock prices naturally drop; however, they have been days when just the opposite happened and stock prices soared as the result of arbitrageurs unwinding positions by doing heavy stock buying. And, on still other expiration days, stock prices hardly moved.

This heavy trading activity can take place in just a few minutes and is triggered by computers, which are programmed to send out buy and/or sell orders at precisely the time arbitrageurs unwind their positions. Hence, the term "program trading."

QUESTION: Do the wild swings in the stock market that often take place on days stock index options and futures contracts on stock index options expire have anything to do with the basic values of individual stocks?

ANSWER: Not if you judge a stock's basic value by the intrinsic worth of the company in which it represents a share of ownership — the company's assets, earnings and dividends.

Nevertheless, the value of any stock on any day is the price at which it can be bought and sold in the marketplace. A change in the stock's price — brought on by any reason — certainly changes that basic value.

QUESTION: I would like to engage in arbitraging in

stock index options and futures. How much money is needed to get a piece of the action in that game?

ANSWER: Some estimates put the number at \$5 million; others say the ante must be at least \$25 million. If you try to play with smaller amounts, the brokerage commissions will kill you. Also, the big experienced players in that game will take you to the cleaners.

QUESTION: The stock market now is controlled by big institutional investors. What chance does an individual have to survive in today's market?

ANSWER: The same chance he or she has always had. If you're an investor who buys good stocks and holds them, you'll most likely do well. Tens of millions of investors can attest to that happy experience.

But if you try for fast profits by in-and-out buying and selling, you're almost certain to get creamed. The one Wall Street adage that has held up over the years goes as follows: "Traders die broke."

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

New life in Old Orchard Beach

Condominiums transform wintertime ghost town

By Arthur Frederick
United Press International

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine — The sounds of construction have been disturbing the usual winter stillness in this beachfront town.

Economic growth in Old Orchard has always been measured by the size of the tourist crowd from the north. In the past, a bustling Canadian economy has meant more tourists, more disposable income and more prosperity for the local residents.

But now, Old Orchard is bustling and developing in the winter. And the Canadians have little to do with it.

The old roller coaster was torn down several years ago but there are still plenty of carnival rides near the beach that huddle under green canvas during the long off-season.

Condominiums, Plante said. "They're going to change everything."

Not much more than a year ago, condos were nearly unheard of in Old Orchard Beach. Now they are everywhere, and developers are falling over one another to find beachfront land to build more of them.

Plante drives up East Grand Avenue along the beach, pointing out new condos and sites where other projects are being planned.

They aren't investing in Old Orchard Beach because Jerry Plante is tall, dark and handsome. Plante said, "I'm only one out of three. They are investing here because it's a good deal."

And it's a good deal for Plante's town as well. A lot that once held a cottage or two can now hold a multi-unit condominium complex that can generate more than 10

times the tax revenue of the old building. And people who live in condos, Plante said, don't usually have children who need to be educated in the local schools.

The condo developers found out in a hurry that people were willing to pay good money for a neat, tidy new condo on a white sand beach.

And the condos, according to Plante, are drawing people to the area who have never been here before.

"We're getting a lot of people from Massachusetts, people who are retiring, people who have a condo in Florida for the winter months and want a condo here for the summer," Plante said.

Many of the new condos are selling for under \$100,000, with some selling in the \$70,000 range.

Because of the exchange rate, Canadians have not been a strong force in the condo market. Plante said, although many would probably buy if they could. The Canadian dollar now is worth only about 70 U.S. cents.

Not everyone in town is as enthusiastic about the condos as Plante. Some, like Elizabeth York, think that development in town should come about gradually, and she fears the high-rise condos will ruin the flavor of the community.

"I would like to see development blend into, and not dominate, the skyline," she said.

But the rapid spread of development has not been limited to Old Orchard Beach. Much of York County, Maine's southernmost county, has been experiencing explosive growth. From the condos

in Old Orchard to new high-tech businesses in the Biddeford-Saco area to scores of factory-outlet stores in Kittery.

"The stores sprang up in only the last two years — like mushrooms after the rain," said Rep. Neil Rolde, D-York.

In population, the southern Maine area has been growing for some time. People have been moving to the coast from Maine and other heavily-populated states to get away from the noise, pollution, high taxes and high costs.

New businesses have been discovering the same benefits, and they are taking advantage of a good-sized labor force that is legendary in terms of good work habits, high productivity and low absenteeism.

USDA: Farm decline may bottom out in 1986

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American agriculture, trapped in a winter of despair for the past five years, is likely to see its first signs of spring this year as the drop in land values slows and declining farm income levels off, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

While stopping short of predicting any sort of immediate or vigorous recovery for U.S. farmers, the department's report

on an array of economic indicators seems to indicate that the long-lived rural depression is bottoming out.

"Some of these economic adjustments are painful, but they are taking place and there is some cause for optimism in those adjustments," said Ronald Meekhof, a principal author of the 1986 financial outlook report. "I think 1986 is going to be a bottoming year."

The hopeful news is tempered, however, by the continuing harsh effects of farming's long decline,

including the plight of farmers who will be unable to hang on even if conditions improve and the situation facing many rural banks whose loan portfolios are severely battered.

You can't totally pass by the amount of agony that is going on in Iowa, Kansas, parts of the Midwest and southern Plains states," said Meekhof. "But you've got a large share of the farm sector that is going to do quite well. They can produce a lot of corn for a fairly low price, and it's the same way in wheat."

The report said, is a slowing of the precipitous drop in farm land values. From a record 13 percent in 1984, land value declines slowed to 4 percent last year. That rate is likely to be halved in 1986, to 2 percent, the report said.

Another reason for optimism, the department said, is that farmers who have weathered the storm of the 1980s are becoming leaner and more competitive. They have learned to farm with less fertilizer and have cut other expenses to the bone.

Land values are the foundation of a farmer's financial security. Farm land often is collateral for loans, and the amount of a producer's equity frequently determines whether any new credit will be approved.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 10.99 to 2,588.97 in the first hour of trading.

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Stocks take early plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave ground today, faced with profit-taking after its recent rise to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 10.99 to 2,588.97 in the first hour of trading.

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	
Business Opportunities	22
Personals	01
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	
Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21

Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Lots/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36
Services	
Services Offered	51
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	
Holiday/Seasonal	61

Automotive	
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
Rec Vehicles	73
Auto Services	74
Autos for Rent/Lease	75
Misc. Automotive	76

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21 HELP WANTED	21 HELP WANTED	21 HELP WANTED	31 HOMES FOR SALE	31 HOMES FOR SALE
Masseuses desired (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4853.	Full Time Laborers. Call 875-1103 after 6pm.	Unique Furnishings. Etc. looking for full and part time sales help. Management opportunities. Manchester or East Hartford location. Call 646-5563, ask for Moore.	\$122,900. 5 & 2 Family. Separate systems, front porch. Same will to sell. Call 647-6533. Strano Real Estate 647-6533.	Another Special Home — This 6 room 2 bath Cape is gorgeous! New kitchen on large lot that abuts Wickham Park!... "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
Opportunity for housewives with young children in school. Flexible hours. If you like working with light food preparation, please apply 131 Spruce Drive, 8am to 11am, Monday thru Friday, 646-4454.	LPN — Part time, 11-7 at Canterbury Villa of William. Benefits/no benefits packages available. Call Hannah DuVelle, DNS, 423-2597.	Person to care for 7 month old in Vermont home. 4 hours a week. 8:30-4:30. Non smoker. Transportation references required. Call 871-2759 after 5pm.	\$147,500. Super Colonial! 8 1/2 rooms, newer 24 x 24 Family room, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Appliances to remain. Private yard. Make offer. Strano Real Estate, 647-6533.	Four Bedroom Dutch — The inside of this Hollister St. Home is fantastic. New hardwood floors, huge oak kitchen and bath! Oak woodwork!... "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
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Waitress — Days & Evenings Part Time positions. Apply in person. LaStrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.	Truck Driver — Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person. The Andover, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.	Part time secretary for a doctor's office in Vernon, flexible hours. Immediate opening. Call 875-2289 or send resume to PO Box 2218, Vernon CT 06066.	Well Established Floral Design Business in high traffic area. Owner anxious to move on to other ventures. Call today for details. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.	Real Estate
Medical Assistant or LPN for busy family medicine practice. 4 days a week. Some experience necessary. Call 429-0166.	Part time work of home on your phone calling our list of clients. Earn \$5.00-\$10.00 an hour. Call 528-0358.	There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.	Dishwasher — A full time evening position available. Apply in person. Call 647-8895.	Real Estate
Part time work of home on your phone calling our list of clients. Earn \$5.00-\$10.00 an hour. Call 528-0358.	Part time secretary for a doctor's office in Vernon, flexible hours. Immediate opening. Call 875-2289 or send resume to PO Box 2218, Vernon CT 06066.	Truck Driver to deliver appliances. Lots of overtime. Apply in person to Al Sieffert's Appliances 445 Hartford Road Manchester.	Part Time Babysitter wanted to sit in home for one year old daughter. Please call 643-7378.	Real Estate
Part time work of home on your phone calling our list of clients. Earn \$5.00-\$10.00 an hour. Call 528-0358.	Part time secretary for a doctor's office in Vernon, flexible hours. Immediate opening. Call 875-2289 or send resume to PO Box 2218, Vernon CT 06066.	Dental Office Surgery office, seeking 2 people to complete our team, receptionist and dental assistant with diverse preferred for busy diversified practice. Call 649-2272.	Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Light trucking and maintenance work. 30 hours per week. Call 643-7885, ask for Cindy.	Real Estate
Part time work of home on your phone calling our list of clients. Earn \$5.00-\$10.00 an hour. Call 528-0358.	Part time secretary for a doctor's office in Vernon, flexible hours. Immediate opening. Call 875-2289 or send resume to PO Box 2218, Vernon CT 06066.	Longevity is the key to our outstanding performance. Our 30 years of experience has taught us how to develop successful individuals earning above average money.	Part Time Clerk — Are you seeking a permanent part time position in a congenial work atmosphere with flexible hours? Join the start up operation of a manufacturing subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company. This position requires typing, filing, the ability to work with figures, telephone contact and various office related duties. If you have at least one year of office experience and a genuine willingness to learn and grow, please send your resume with salary requirements. Office Administrator, P.O. 766, South Windsor, CT 06074. EOE/M/F.	Real Estate

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

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Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Light trucking and maintenance work. 30 hours per week. Call 643-7885, ask for Cindy.

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22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Well Established Floral Design Business in high traffic area. Owner anxious to move on to other ventures. Call today for details. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Real Estate

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 discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. If you are a victim of discrimination, please contact the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 400 Martin Luther King Blvd., S.W., Atlanta, GA 30333.

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One of a Kind — Bolton. \$154,000. 3 bedroom U.R. Built Contemporary March 14 x 20 living room with marble fireplace, sunken family room, screened patio overlooking garden, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Private fenced acre lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

7 Fireplaces — Bolton. \$186,000. 3 bedroom U.R. Built Contemporary March 14 x 20 living room with marble fireplace, sunken family room, screened patio overlooking garden, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Private fenced acre lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

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21 HELP WANTED

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21 HELP WANTED

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- 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.
- 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
Rust Loveseat, \$85. Tweed recliner \$25. 7 piece dinette set with leaf, \$50. All furniture in very good condition. Call 647-1107, 7am-2pm.
- 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
ENDROLLS
27% width-25¢
13% width-2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the warehouse in very good condition before 11 A.M. ONLY.
- 65 PETS**
AKC Golden Retrievers, five females, \$200. New litter. Excellent condition. 2/10/86. 872-1422 evenings.
- 70 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted - Little tyke's swing house for 4 month old baby. Call anytime, 646-4322.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1979 Buick Skylark, one owner, V-6, 50,000 miles. New shocks, brakes, exhaust system. \$2,500 or best offer. 649-3875.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
AKC Javelin 89, excellent condition, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo. \$955. 643-7977.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1984 Subaru Hatchback, excellent condition, 35,000 miles. Must sell to buy house. \$4,500 firm. 872-9116.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
Mercury 1982 Marquis, 4 door, V-8, all power options, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, cruise, much more. 55,000 miles, one owner. Exceptional condition, well maintained. A real beauty. \$7,200. 647-8395.

READ THIS!
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NOTHING FOR SALE.

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Ex. Wanted To Swap - A x 12 Blue Rug for a 10 x 10 Beige Rug. 643-2711.

Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8882 after 4pm.

Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8882 after 4pm.

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YANKEE SWAP
Manchester Herald

U.S./WORLD
Waldheim called a former Nazi
... page 10

SPORTS
Fairfield gains NCAA berth
... page 15

FOCUS
Agnes Luby gives tours of museum
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1986
Route 83 bond plan supported

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
HARTFORD - Showing legislators a photograph of local residents fishing in a large pond on state Route 83, Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, asked the General Assembly's Transportation Committee Monday for state funds to reconstruct a part of the road that is prone to flooding.



New man in Stockholm
Sweden's new Prime Minister, Ingvar Carlsson, makes his way to government headquarters Monday closely followed by a police bodyguard. Security will remain beefed up in the wake of Olof Palme's assassination on Friday. Story on page 5.

Indicators show biggest decline since April '85

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's leading economic indicators declined by 0.6 percent in January, the biggest drop in eight months, the Commerce Department said today.

The composite index cost leading indicators fell from a high of 174 in December to 173, the biggest month-to-month decline since April 1985, according to the department's Bureau of Economic analysis.

The figures, which provide the broadest gauge of future economic activity, reflect the overall growth in the economy since the base year of 1987, which equals 100 on the index.

Revised data showed the index increased 1.5 percent in December, the largest month-to-month gain since June 1983.

The January decline was due in large part to a drop in plant equipment orders, analysts said.

The analysis said the decline was not surprising following a freak December boom precipitated by Japan's large-scale order of commercial aircraft from Boeing Corp. of Seattle.

A change in credit outstanding, net business formation, money supply and the average workweek also contributed to the decline, according to the report.

The index, which is used to help forecast domestic economic activity three to six months in advance, reflected gains in five other areas: Manufacturers' orders for consumer goods and materials, average weekly

claims for unemployment insurance, building permits, stock prices and sensitive materials prices.

Excluding the plant and equipment orders and contracts, the index declined by a scant 0.6 percent in January.

"An occasional setback in the index is not unusual during expansion periods," commented Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "Even with this setback, the index rose at an annual rate of 1.5 percent in 1985."

Please turn to page 10

Religious leaders hit president over Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 200 religious leaders, including bishops of some of the nation's largest denominations, are accusing the Reagan administration of lying about Nicaragua to justify efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," said the Rev. Gene Robinson, a Baptist minister and a vocal critic of the administration's policy.

Shultz voiced support for the aid in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week and testified today before the House Appropriations subcommittee of foreign operations.

The White House, which announced the proposal last week, has made the \$100 million package the centerpiece of its entire \$1.3 billion aid package for Latin America.

President Reagan insisted Monday that U.S. support is vital for the Contra movement to be sustained and argued that Congress "could well deliver Nicaragua permanently to the communist bloc."

"Those who would invite this strategic disaster by abandoning yet another fighting ally of this country in the field will be held fully accountable by history," he warned.

Flanked by rebel leaders Arturo Cruz, Alfonso Robelo and Adolfo Colero, Reagan escalated his drive to renew a flow of military assistance halted by Congress in late 1984.

Also today, as part of a national campaign called "Crosses of Sorrows and Hope," organizers said that in Washington and more than 75 other cities crosses were being displayed bearing the names of Nicaraguan civilians they said had been killed by U.S.-backed rebels since last June.

Today's declaration came one day after Reagan, intensifying his own drive to win \$100 million in U.S. aid for the rebels, said denying the aid could lead to establishment of Soviet military bases "in America's doorstep."

In addition to denunciation heads, signers of the statement included seven seminary presidents and representatives of 50 religious communities or orders, organizers said.

One signer, the Rev. Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners Magazine, said in advance of the statement: "Right now we are appealing to members of Congress to do what they know is right - to oppose administration plans to fund the Contras, to stop the war of terror being waged with U.S. tax dollars, to speak truth to the misinformation and outright falsehood being promoted by the Reagan administration."

Shultz continues lobbying on Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz picks up the administration's public relations and lobbying blitz for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras with an appearance today on Capitol Hill.

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Arms negotiations end, but accord is elusive

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators today ended the latest round - and the first year - of the new arms talks without any breakthrough on reducing nuclear arsenals.

They agreed to resume talks on May 8, meaning a break of nine weeks - the longest recess since talks first began on March 12 last year.

Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov blamed the United States for the lack of concrete progress.

"We cannot boast of any achievements, but that is not our fault," Karpov told reporters after a concluding plenary meeting. "We hoped for a cooperative U.S. spirit but unfortunately we didn't have it."

Please turn to page 10

Velvet Mill conversion is approved by zoners

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the conversion of the former Velvet Mill on Elm Street into 210 apartments Monday, 11 days after it delayed action on the plans because of concern about future traffic problems in the historic district.

Before voting at the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, commission members studied four traffic reports that had been prepared by the town, the state and a private consulting group hired by the developers.

The reports were distributed last week by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini after members of the PZC and representatives of the

Today's Herald

New drive planned
An Eighth Utilities District activist said Monday he plans to start a petition drive calling for a special election on whether to sell the town's Backland firehouse because a vote last November on the matter excluded district residents. Story on page 3.

Cloudy skies
Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a flurry in the western hills. Lows will be in the 20s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday with highs between 30 and 35. Details on page 2.

Index
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice - 14
Business - 14
Classified - 18-20
Comics - 8
Connecticut - 7
Entertainment - 14
Focus - 11
Local news - 3-4
Lottery - 2
Obituary - 10
Opinion - 6
People - 2
Sports - 15-17
Television - 14
U.S./World - 5, 9
Weather - 2