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62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Interior and exterior...
63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Porches, patios, roofs...
64 HEATING/PLUMBING
Furnace repairs...
65 FLOORING
Carpeting, tile, vinyl...
66 ELECTRIC
Wiring, lighting, outlets...
67 HOME TAX SERVICE
Income tax preparation...

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Affordable Proulx Law 40's...
42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 Room renovated second floor apartment...



44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking...
47 WANTED TO RENT
Construction Executive needs furnished 2 or 3 bedroom living facility...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Disposers - \$4 per package of 48...
70 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted - Little tyke's swing house...
69 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Carpentry and remodeling services...
71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1981 Ford F-150 Explorer...
65 PETS
AKC Golden Retrievers...
67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS
Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor...

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Manchester - Restaurant, recently remodeled...
41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female Only - Extra large room, clean and modern...
48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Wanted - Female companion with car to share...

39 BRAND NEW LISTEN!!!
Great 4 room condo in mint condition...
43 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female Only - Extra large room, clean and modern...

43 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female Only - Extra large room, clean and modern...
45 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment...

46 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment...
49 ROOMS FOR RENT
3 Room Apartment for rent. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning...

50 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment...
52 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Available Immediately - 6 room 3 bedroom duplex...

53 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment...
55 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Available Immediately - 6 room 3 bedroom duplex...

56 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment...
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★ Computer Chair worth \$40, like new, would like to trade for bookcase or dresser brown filing cabinet. Call 742-6112.

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★ Will trade a 1964 Rambler convertible in excellent condition for a Jeep CJ7. Call 622-7824.

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★ Will trade end table, dark finish, slate top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition of 2 or 300. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

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

★ I will trade an electric dryer for a dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

★ Will trade an electric, dryer for a dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

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Manchester Herald

U.S. WORLD

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SPORTS

East eliminated from tournament

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FOCUS

Caterer shares time-saving idea

... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Most at forum favor higher teacher pay, not on merit

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

Tuesday's public forum was conducted by Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester; Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester; Rep. Peter J. Fusco, R-Marblehead; Rep. James R. McCowanagh, D-Manchester; and Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East Hartford.

The legislators said they would not push one program or another at the forum, but rather wanted to listen to what the people had to say.

"We're here, honestly, to listen," Zinzer told the crowd jammed into the school auditorium. "We're here to gather information."

Most of those who addressed the legislators said they supported the findings of O'Neill's special commission on education, which met from August 1984 to June 1985 and developed most of the recommendations the governor later proposed in his education reform package.

The governor's proposal, among other things, called for a \$4.1 million state grant to help local school districts raise the minimum starting salary for teachers to \$19,300.

"The title to raise teachers salaries is now," said Anne Graylin, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Education and a former president of the town teachers' union. "We need the brightest and best in our classrooms."

She and others said that if teacher salaries do not go up, Connecticut will have a tough time attracting qualified instructors for its education system.

"I've known since first grade that I've wanted to be a teacher," said Ginder Zeidler, an education major at the University of Connecticut. "But we sit in the dormitory and ask, 'Is it enough to just want to be a teacher?'"

She said many students are questioning whether they can afford to live on a teacher's salary once they graduate.

Other speakers said that teachers must also have opportunities to increase their pay through merit pay systems.

Republicans in the General Assembly have talked about a merit-pay system, though they have not yet made any formal proposals.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to use state grants to raise salaries for starting teachers to \$19,300 in the coming fiscal year drew wide support Tuesday evening during a forum at Manchester's Keeney Street School.

But a number of the estimated 170 people who attended the forum, many of whom were teachers, criticized any attempt to base salary increases on merit, saying that it was nearly impossible to objectively judge a teacher's performance.

Republicans in the General Assembly have talked about a merit-pay system, though they have not yet made any formal proposals.

Nursing home owners agree to begin talks

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have agreed to begin contract negotiations with the union that represents service employees, ending more than a year of struggle that has involved a bitter strike and a number of legal disputes.

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford and attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home, contacted representatives of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, late this morning and informed them of the decision to bargain, a union spokesman said today.

Bill Meyerson, District 1199's communications director, said the union was not surprised by the decision. He contended that the owners were faced with "judgment day" without a case and had no choice but to bargain.

Meyerson was referring to a March 13 hearing scheduled before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. The hearing was set after the owners refused to recognize the union and the NLRB sought federal court enforcement of its order that they come to the bargaining table.

The owners' decision means that the case will not go before the federal court.

"We've been saying all along that they didn't have a case," Meyerson said. "I think that faced with going before a federal judge with nonsense, they decided not to prolong the agony."

Scheer, who confirmed that the case would not go to court, said that the key to the decision was a ruling last week by the U.S. Supreme Court that affected the owners' position on why the union did not deserve recognition. The court decision "had the effect of making our case moot point," he said.



Canadian skylwalker Jay Cochrane walks across a 300-foot cable stretched nearly 200 feet above street level in Birmingham, Ala. Tuesday. Cochrane completed the walk to promote a membership drive for the chamber of commerce.

With greatest of ease

Contra aid faces first test on Hill

By Matthew C. Quinn, United Press International

WASHINGTON - A group of House Democrats said today President Reagan's policy of military pressure against Nicaragua is a failure and urged the White House to pursue fresh negotiations with the Sandinistas.

In a policy statement, the 20-member Democratic Caucus Task Force on Central America urged defeat of Reagan's proposal to provide \$70 million in military aid to the Contra rebels battling the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista government.

The service employees at the 155-bed nursing home.

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Air Force seeks bids on disappearing plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force is collecting first-round bids on a new Stealth fighter that it hopes will rule the skies by the mid-1990s.

Seven of the nation's biggest aerospace contractors are trying to show the Air Force they can build 750 Advanced Tactical Fighters for an estimated \$55 billion apiece, and financial documents supporting their bids were to be submitted today.

The Air Force intends the plane to replace the F-16, a medium-range dog fighter that first flew in 1972. It also may replace the F-16 for hitting ground targets, and the Navy is watching to see whether the new fighter can take the place of the F-14s it uses to protect ships at sea.

The ATF will land and take off in less than 2,000 feet and will have advanced systems to pinpoint maintenance problems, cutting the size of the ground crew, Piccirillo said.

Measure guarantees job leave for parents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Companies would have to give workers time off to care for newborn, sick or newly adopted children, and provide leave for employees with serious illnesses under a bill proposed in Congress.

The bill was introduced in the House on Tuesday and is to be introduced later this week in the Senate.

The bill would require companies to give parents up to four months off every two years to care for children and would require that leaves of up to six months a year be provided for workers with health problems.

Companies, however, would not be required to pay employees taking the time off.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., a co-sponsor of the bill, said, "It's simply saying the federal government is going to recognize the changing definition of a family."

McKinney said the bill recognizes there are more women in the workforce and provides that either mothers or fathers could take time off to be with a new or sick child.

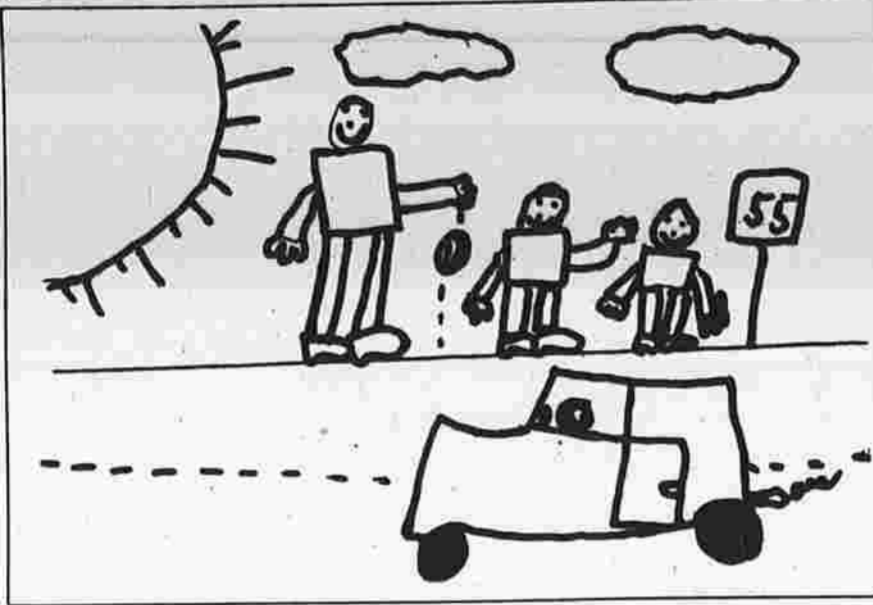
Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, said women now make up 44 percent of the nation's labor force.

TODAY'S HERALD

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MARCH 5

WEATHER



Enjoy brief moments in the sun

Today: Partly sunny with a high in the mid 40s and wind northwest, 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low from 25 to 30. Thursday: Cloudy with snow likely by late morning, high in the mid 30s. Chance of snow 70 percent.

Snow, winds buffet West

By United Press International Wyoming. Wind gusts to 68 mph were reported in Colorado. Cooler air across the northern Plains and Great Lakes today followed cooler temperatures Tuesday that slowed the melting of snow and triggered floods in North Dakota.

PEOPLE

Diaz fights drugs

Franklin Chang Diaz, the first Hispanic-American astronaut, says he will lead a campaign intended to persuade Costa Rican youth not to use illegal drugs.

Changes in the stars

When 'Star Trek' first was shown on television it was so unpopular, says creator Gene Roddenberry, that 'my own father watched it, went out, walked up and down the street and apologized to all the neighbors.'



Whoopi Goldberg, left, Hugh Hefner and Dr. Lois Lee pose together during a gala benefit for 'Children of the Night' at the Playboy mansion in Hollywood Tuesday. The organization was established out of a growing concern for children who are forced into prostitution or pornography.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today 40 to 45. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Cloudy with snow likely Thursday. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of flurries Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the 20s Friday and 18 to 20 Saturday and Sunday.

Across the nation

Snow is likely across the Great Lakes region. Snowshoosers will extend from the central Appalachians to northern New England. A few rainshoosers will dot southern Florida. Sunshine will be widespread from the southeast across the lower Mississippi Valley, the central and southern Plains to the Pacific Coast.



Today in history In 1953, the U.S.S.R. announced that dictator Josef Stalin, shown in this 1948 photo, had died at the age of 73.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1988 with 301 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 033 Play Four: 9668 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:



Crime Costs A recent report by the President's Commission on Organized Crime makes clear that, over the years, inflation has dramatically altered the price of crime.

Jackie's hard road

Lifelong language difficulty and his parents' scorn helped fuel the determination that powered Jackie Stewart to worldwide acclaim. The Grand Prix champion race car driver says.

Royalty for charity

Prince Charles and Princess Diana attended the London premiere of the movie 'Out of Africa' and the event raised \$146,000 for the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Revenue Sharing debate ends without resolution

Voting in favor were Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg and three other Democratic directors, Stephen Cassano, James Fogarty, and Kenneth Tedford. Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader, did not attend the meeting.

Town to sell permits for Finley firewood

Fifteen to 20 permits will be issued allowing people to cut firewood from felled trees on town-owned watershed land off Finley Street as the result of action by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Porter allocation leads to talk of police pay

Some members of the Board of Directors expressed concern Tuesday night about the way the town pays police officers for traffic-control duty on construction jobs.

after one passed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The first objection was voiced by Tedford, who said, 'In view of the national deficit, I would have to vote no. ... Children are given an allowance; adults have to budget.'

Weinberg responded that Revenue Sharing is an effective program that is administered by only about 100 people. There is room for cutting in other federal programs, she said.

Building Division allotted a worker

As a stopgap measure, the Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the town manager to hire a part-time building inspector to help out in the Building Division.



Town employees work on dry wells at low point along Boulder Road where water formed deep ponds after recent storms. Officials are afraid that the wells, a temporary measure, will not be effective.

'84 bond-issue projects move forward in town

Replacement of about 2.7 miles of sidewalk in Manchester cost more than \$1,000 a mile, Public Works Director George Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Ear-piercing. It has to be done right.

And we have the professionals to do yours. \$8.50 Saturday March 8 You can have your ears pierced by a licensed medical nurse. It's done with 24-karat gold plate non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings.

except municipal officials. 'That's why it's an easy cut,' she said. The director also authorized Town Manager Robert Weiss to begin compiling a list of names of potential applicants for two full-time building inspector positions in case they decide to increase staff during review of the budget for 1988-89, which begins July 1.

Weiss said the move will not bring about a systematic inspection of existing housing. He said the Building Division will continue to respond to housing problems only after getting complaints.

Vernon man charged in 3 town burglaries

A Vernon man was arrested Wednesday in connection with three Manchester burglaries in November and December in which cash and property totaling about \$3,000 were taken, police said this morning.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Advertisement for Clam Fritters (\$2.50) and Lobster Roll (\$3.99) at SEA FOOD RESTAURANT.

Advertisement for Ear-piercing & Jewelry by & J Jewelers. Includes contact information and a photo of a woman's face.

Connecticut In Brief

Worker says dogs in autopsy room

FARMINGTON — State health officials are investigating a complaint that Connecticut medical examiners at an autopsy room brought a dog into the room while autopsies were being performed.

"On occasion, a dog has been in there with me," Dr. Catherine A. Galvin told WTNH-TV, Channel 8, in a report aired Tuesday. She said she owns three Doberman pinschers and one mixed-breed dog.

The television report stemmed from a complaint filed with the governor's office in February by Rick Carlson, an autopsy assistant in Galvin's office.

State health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd said that the allegations are being investigated.

Carlson said he decided to complain after "a particularly bad day with the dogs." He refused to elaborate.

Speaker to release survey of judges

HARTFORD — House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand has reversed himself on a decision to release the results of a survey he took of lawyers asking them to rate the state's 143 judges.

The survey, to be released Thursday or Friday, could be a key factor in this year's debate over the reappointment of some 70 Superior Court judges.

Donald Downes, lawyer for the state House Republicans, said Tuesday that Van Norstrand decided to release the survey results because Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he plans to renominate all Superior Court judges whose terms expire this year.

"The results are going to show there is pretty much of a bell curve," Downes said. "There's a small number of people at small end, a whole bunch in the middle, and a small number at top."

"But this is a little like comparing apples and Oldsmobiles. There's no real composite, there's no way of showing this stuff in some sort of ranking."

Two wounded in Derby shoot-out

DERBY — Two men were wounded after a shoot-out in the second floor of a dilapidated house less than a hundred yards from the police station.

Police said that Paul Russell, 25, and Lawrence Smith, 26, both had gunshot wounds from the incident shortly after midnight Tuesday night. Russell was in intensive care at Griffin Hospital Tuesday night, hospital officials said. Smith was listed in fair condition, officials said. Elizabeth Street house where the shootings took place, and the two men knew each other police said.

Acting Police Chief Donald Germain said police have not officially ruled that the two men shot each other. No charges were filed as the investigation continued.

Benatar concert aids cancer youths

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Fund was an estimated \$12,000 richer after a Pat Benatar concert and wine reception.

Benatar, who gave a concert at the Civic Center Tuesday, donated 50 cents from every ticket sold to the fund. Advent, a Hartford-based investment firm, sponsored a pre-concert wine reception, which also benefited the fund.

Cancer Fund director Dr. Arnold Altman said the money will be used for research, and to "alleviate the suffering of children with cancer."

Benatar, whose hard rock image has been tempered since the birth of her daughter Haley in March 1985, said, "Being a mother makes my heart go out to all the parents' of children who have cancer."

Benatar, dressed in jeans and a fringed, black suede jacket, attended a pre-concert news conference, where a representative for Gov. William A. O'Neill thanked her for her help, and proclaimed Tuesday "Pat Benatar Day in Connecticut."

Enfield officials plead innocent

HARTFORD — Three former Enfield officials and a Suffield businessman have pleaded innocent in Hartford Superior Court to a variety of charges resulting from a grand jury investigation.

William J. Boudnah, former chairman of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 11 counts of extortion, bribe-receiving and forgery. Boudnah, 52, had a pre-trial conference set for April 3.

John A. Castle, 53, former secretary of the zoning commission, pleaded innocent to three counts of forgery.

Paul W. Fox, 42, former Enfield planning director, pleaded innocent to one count each of attempted extortion, attempted bribe-receiving and conspiracy.

Edward T. Lynch, 56, of Suffield and president of Edward T. Lynch & Co. Inc., a real estate firm, pleaded innocent to one count each of attempted extortion, attempted bribery and conspiracy.

The four were arrested Jan. 17. Details of the charges are not known because police affidavits in the case have been sealed.

Fairfield celebrates poet laureate Warren

FAIRFIELD (AP) — There are no books of Robert Penn Warren's poetry remaining on the shelves at Fairfield's public library, but there has been no rush on the writer's books at a downtown bookstore.

"I can't say poetry is a great seller here," said Elizabeth Griffin, who owns the Fairfield Open Bookshop where Warren was Fairfield resident who last week was named the nation's first poet laureate — has a charge account.

"But (poetry) doesn't sell well anywhere," she said.

In the window of Mrs. Griffin's store this week hung a poster reading, "Congratulations Robert Penn Warren, Fairfield's poet laureate." And while many Fairfield residents interviewed recently by The Advocate of Stamford spoke proudly of Warren, many had read barely a line of his work.

"I must say, I was thrilled to see his face on the front page of the paper," said Ira Goldstein, a librarian at Fairfield who said the reader one of Warren's novels "years and years ago."

Just inside the door of the Fairfield Open Bookshop, Mrs. Griffin had displayed the works of local authors on a small bookcase. Above the books hung a copy of a newspaper article announcing Warren's nomination. No one, however, had yet been drawn to buy one of Warren's books, Mrs. Griffin said.

She said Warren once asked her to order some of his books of poetry but she found them out of print.

"He said once that the state probably made more money on sales tax from selling bibles than from poetry," she said.

Warren's "table in the library, Michael Anastasio, a 24-year-old engineering student, and Charles Johnson, a 25-year-old accounting student, said they had never heard of Warren.

"To read poetry takes a lot of time," said Johnson. "And time is something we don't have a lot of."

Ted Ostrowski, 35, a fifth-grade teacher at Fairfield's Roger Sherman School, said he remembered reading one of Warren's novels years ago, but he said poetry was not his favorite literary form.

"There's some poetry I just don't like," he said as he visited a T-shirt store up the street from the bookstore. "Maybe it's our last-pastor society. We just don't have time for it."

"But," he said, "Kids listen to music and they get a lot of messages there. It's a form of poetry."

GOP to go ahead with open primaries

By Mark A. Duplus
United Press International

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph Lieberman will proceed at his desk today weighing whether to take further court action to block Republicans from opening some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters this year.

Lieberman, who spent the last two days meeting with other state attorneys general in Washington, must decide whether to seek a legal stay to put the GOP open primary plan on hold until the U.S. Supreme Court decides its legality.

Both state officials and the GOP had hoped the Supreme Court would rule on the open primary issue before this year's primaries in September, but the court announced Monday it will not take up the issue until at least October.

With no ruling due by September, Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said his party will go ahead and allow unaffiliated voters to participate in this year's primaries.

D'Amore vowed to fight any attempt by Lieberman to get a stay of the GOP open primary plan, and it could take several days before the state decides whether to ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay.

Meanwhile Tuesday, a Republican legislative leader said Lieberman decides to seek a stay, the Democratic Party and not the state should pick up the tab for the court action.

Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, an assistant House majority leader from Plainville, said the fight over the GOP plan is "a political party's struggle."

"They should be willing to fund an injunction (for a stay) from their own treasury, not from yours and my tax dollars," said Kezer, who is seeking the GOP nomination for secretary of the state.

The Republican Party adopted rules to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries for governor, U.S. Senate, other statewide offices and Congress. State law limits primary voting to registered party members.

Panel plans restrictions on lobbyists' donations

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Ethics Commission says it will draft legislation in 1987 that would prohibit legislators from soliciting or accepting campaign contributions from lobbyists while the General Assembly is in session.

Lobbyists also would be forbidden from offering or giving campaign money to legislators unless the legislature were not in session, the commission said Tuesday.

"The members of the commission were unanimous in voicing their deep concern over the present practice of public officials soliciting and lobbyists giving significant campaign contributions during the session," the commission said in a statement.

The commission said that "the present system creates an inevitable appearance of impropriety and diminishes public confidence in the operation of state government."

MEANWHILE, the insurance industry wheeled the big guns into the Capitol Tuesday — the heads of several major insurance companies — to oppose a bill creating an office of consumer advocate to represent the public when insurance companies want to raise their rates.

William O. Bailey, president of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., told the General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee that a consumer advocate would be little more than "another bureaucratic layer — a layer which adds needless delay."

Tony Brown, president of the Covenant Insurance Co., said a consumer advocate would be redundant and a waste of money. "The state Insurance Department, he said, already does a good job of representing the public's interest."

Paul W. Fox, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said a consumer advocate is needed.

"(The insurance) commissioner admits his department is overtaxed," Noonan said. "I think a consumer advocate would be a great tool for him."

Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said backers of the bill "are not aware of the excellent level of consumer protection already provided."

Also Tuesday, the state Freedom of Information Commission said it wants to have staff attorneys hear cases in order to speed up the hearing process.

Commission Executive Director Mitchell W. Pearلمان said he had asked the General Assembly's Government Administrations and Elections Committee to draft a bill allowing hearing officers, in addition to commission members, hear cases. The officers would recommend a decision to the full commission after the hearing, and the commissioners would rule on each case.

The effort is a direct response to a state Supreme Court ruling last month that said the commission must dispose of cases within 90 days. Pearلمان said the 90-day limit has been next to impossible to meet because commission members serve only part time.

Another response to the ruling, Pearلمان said, is that the commission will begin meeting once a week. It now meets twice a month to vote on cases.

FINALLY TUESDAY, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said he has agreed to release the results of a survey of attorneys asking them to evaluate the state's judges. Van Norstrand originally had said he would keep the results private.

But he indicated that by releasing the results, he hoped to help the Judiciary Committee and the full General Assembly evaluate the more than 70 judges who are up for reappointment this year.

Mallings become a political tussle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Republicans are dismissing as "sour grapes" charges by a Democratic legislative leader that the GOP is flooding the mails with election-year letters to constituents at taxpayer expense.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said spending for legislative mailings is running more than \$100,000 over budget and at triple the amount spent in the last legislative election year.

O'Leary said Tuesday he could not provide a breakdown on which lawmakers are spending the money, but said all the evidence he has points to the Republican majority in the Senate.

A spokesman for Senate Republican leaders denied any wrongdoing and said all mailings being sent at taxpayer expense are in line with legislative rules agreed to by both parties.

"Basically this is sour grapes because Senator O'Leary hasn't organized his office to reach his constituents as well as we have," said Douglas G. Fisher, director of communications for Senate Republicans.

"It's all completely legal. It's right down in the joint rules of the (General) Assembly that both parties have agreed to," Fisher said.

He said the mailings are used to inform the public about various issues before the Legislature and to let people know who their senator is so they know who can help them when they have problems with state government.

O'Leary, however, charged the Republicans with taking advantage of what he said was a loophole in legislative rules that set the number of items lawmakers can mail at state expense.

With four months to go in the fiscal year, O'Leary said \$252,000 has been spent already on postage and handling of mail, outpacing the \$110,000 budgeted for mailings.

O'Leary said that by contrast postage and handling costs came in below the budgeted amount in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which was also an election year and a year Democrats were in control of the Legislature.

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AREA TOWNS

Bolton senior bus service reinstated — at least for now

By George Loyne
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — After hearing complaints that the service was essential for elderly people in town, the Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved a funding plan that will allow a senior citizens' bus to resume operations.

The weekly bus service, which had been available since 1981, ended in February after funding for the current fiscal year was exhausted and the selectmen declined to appropriate more money.

Board members said that additional funding for the program was not needed because only a few don't drive," she said. "I would have to put my pride in my pocket and ask (for a ride), which I don't like to do."

An average of eight senior citizens used the bus each week and about five had no other means of transportation. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said Brown said when the service began

"It's an assault on our pride," Brown said. "The community at large has a duty to handle the problem."

NANCY STEVENSON, one of seven senior citizens who attended the hour-long discussion at Community Hall, agreed with Brown. "That's the big thing, really, to have independence — a sense of independence," she said.

And Pauline Maneggia, who has lived in Bolton for 51 years, said the bus service had answered an essential need.

"I don't know what I'd do without that senior citizens' bus because I don't drive," she said. "I would have to put my pride in my pocket and ask (for a ride), which I don't like to do."

In 1981, it had as many as 18 riders. The number of riders while school was higher, but some senior citizens were discouraged from using the bus because the step up into the vehicle was considered too difficult, said Stella Jablon, one of the senior citizens who attended Tuesday's meeting.

After hearing the complaints, the selectmen appropriated an additional \$750 to provide service between March 27 and June 30, the last day of the 1986 fiscal year. The Board of Finance will have the final say on the expenditure at a meeting March 24.

The bus costs \$56 a week to operate and only runs while school is in session. There is no appropriation in the budget proposal for the coming fiscal year to continue the service.

BUT SELECTMEN Carl Press proposed Tuesday that federal Revenue Sharing money be considered as a source of future funding

IF THE SELECTMEN'S plan were followed, the additional \$1,000 would come from next year's budget. But some members of the Board of Finance are in favor of covering the loan completely with Revenue Sharing funds.

The decision-making process comes in the midst of doubt about whether the Revenue Sharing program will continue. Before its scheduled end at the end of this year, Bolton is slated to receive between \$22,000 and \$25,000 beyond the currently available funds.

The Revenue Sharing program returns federal tax dollars to local governments for general uses.

At Tuesday's meeting, the selectmen were split about whether to join other municipal governments in pushing for the continuation of the program. By a vote of 3 to 2, the board decided not to add the town's name to a petition being drafted by the Capitol Region Council of Governments that is urging federal lawmakers to continue the program.

Selectmen list Revenue Sharing choices

BOLTON — A new town radio system, lights for Herrick Memorial Park, a salt-storage facility and the purchase of land behind Community Hall are among the items the Board of Selectmen has included on a list of possible uses for \$47,976 in federal Revenue Sharing funds available to the town.

The seven items the selectmen have recommended for discussion would cost a total of at least \$148,000, according to a report by Selectman Carl Press released at the board's meeting Tuesday.

A final decision on how the money is spent will be made April 1 in a vote by townspeople. Hearings to discuss the choices will be held March 18 and April 1, before the special town meeting is held.

Although no priorities were listed in the report, the board already has recommended that \$20,000 in Revenue Sharing money be used to cover part of the cost of the town's new \$156,300 fire truck. The money would pay off some of a \$51,000 short-term loan that was part of the vehicle's cost.

The funds were borrowed because the contract for the fire truck had to be signed before a decision on the use of Revenue Sharing funds had been made.

agreed with Brown that buying a van would be a long-term solution. However, he opposed appropriating money to continue the bus service for fear that it would lead to a tax increase.

"I DON'T THINK there's a necessity to provide bus service at this point in time," Converse argued before becoming the only selectman to vote against the appropriation. "Everything we do in town ends up being an add-on tax-raise."

"Government does not have to provide for every individual's needs," he added, drawing a murmur of dissent from the senior citizens in attendance, including Converse's own mother, Ruth Converse.

"I think it's arrogance on your part," Maneggia said of Converse's opposition.

Selectman Michael Zizka agreed.

"There's room for a government to be compassionate," Zizka said.

Before the meeting ended, First Selectman Douglas Cheney, one of the four selectmen who voted to approve funding for the service, warned that earlier discussions with the Board of Finance about the matter indicated that there would be opposition to the appropriation.

"There was very vocal opposition," he said. "It was almost explosive."

Cheney urged Brown and the senior citizens who attended Tuesday's meeting to also attend the finance board's meeting March 24.

Area Towns In Brief

School work needs more tests

BOLTON — A state health official said Tuesday he is "fairly sure" that the next tests on the water supply at two town schools will find the water safe to drink.

The schools have been using bottled water since coliform bacteria was discovered in their water supply after a routine annual test about two weeks ago.

Michael Hodge, a sanitary engineer for the state Health Services Department, said samples of the water he collected last Wednesday showed no bacteria in the water supplies at Bolton Elementary and Center schools. But the amount of chlorine that was added to the water when the sewage contamination was discovered may have contributed to the results, Hodge said.

Hodge said he will probably take another sample of the water supply later this week after more of the chlorine has dissipated. He said he expects the results to be good because the town has found and corrected the source of pollution — an air vent that was submerged after heavy rains and snow.

Selectmen approve park study

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved a request to have an engineering study of Herrick Memorial Park done in order to draft specifications for the installation of a lighting system at two ballfields.

The Public Building Commission had asked for authority to begin the \$5,000 study to determine exactly how many lights would be needed to illuminate the fields. The cost of the study would involve the installation of lights at the other field, with the total cost ranging up to \$80,000, according to PBC estimates.

PBC Chairman Michael Missari hopes to have the work completed in time for use this summer.

Plans to renovate the ballfields have been discussed for the past three years. The original project, for which the Revenue Sharing money was appropriated, called for building two additional fields. That project was abandoned after it became too expensive.

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45	\$40,000.	\$119,297.57	\$129,476.47
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OPINION

It's past time to stop fishing on Route 83

For some time now, the section of state Route 83 around the Manchester-Vernon town line has been troublesome to drive.

The half-mile stretch of roadway, not among the area's best under any circumstances, turns into a genuine hazard zone when it rains. And though the problem has been repeatedly brought to the attention of the state Department of Transportation by business owners, merchants and town officials, nothing has been done to alleviate it.

At a hearing in Hartford Monday afternoon, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, emphasized the more concrete aspects of the situation. Holding up a picture of area residents "fishing" in a large puddle on the road and commenting on a plan to relieve its pothole-ridden agony, he said: "I'll really tell you, we need this one and we need it bad."

All any driver can say is "Amen." In spite of the amusement stirred by the picture, the road's troubles seem anything but funny to those who pass through the area and do business there. The appearance of a "no-first" attitude on the part of the two towns and their legislators notwithstanding, the General Assembly should recognize the state's responsibilities and authorize the needed improvements.

The measure to which Zinsser referred would provide \$2.2 million in bonding to upgrade Route 83 between Welles Street in Vernon and Taylor Street in Manchester, the stretch where it is the worst. The bill, which has yet to emerge from the General Assembly's Transportation Committee, deserves strong support both in committee and on the floor of the Legislature.

On either side of the portion in question, Route 83 is a four-lane road. During normal periods of heavy traffic, vehicles back up at the point where the road narrows. And in a rainstorm, passage over the heavily occupied stretch should be undertaken only by a motorist who has been advised of the risk to life, limb and automobile suspension.

In recent years, the state has upgraded and widened the section of Interstate 84 which runs parallel to and just north of the dilapidated stretch of Route 83. Despite the fact that the reconstruction has helped increase the flow of traffic on Route 83, locking up business entrances and making travel far less safe, the DOT says that improving Route 83 isn't its job.

But that argument holds no credibility, something the Legislature should understand. The bill under consideration offers to improve safety and provide well-deserved help to motorists and businesses alike.



Maybe if we could somehow tap into some of our FOREIGN aid...

'Super Tuesday' an effective charade

The Super Tuesday scheme that top Republicans are promoting so enthusiastically needs to be taken with a lot of tongue-in-cheek. GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore and his willing accomplices in political mischief, Executive Director Peter Gold, are hailing the May "primaries" to pick a leader for the party's gubernatorial nomination as a fine exercise in democracy. All right, we'll agree.

They are also saying Super Tuesday offers the four declared candidates an opportunity to show who can mount an effective campaign under battle conditions. That's more like it. We suspect, though, that D'Amore and Gold are already placing their bets.

The truth is, D'Amore has taken an idea that originated in West Hartford and expanded it into a gimmick that is paying off as a media windfall and can be most useful in sorting out the field. It has become the conversation piece of the young season. Don't think for a moment that any of this is accidental, or surprises the chairman.

THE DARK SIDE of Super Tuesday is that it could be lights out for two or three candidates. It could be hard on D'Amore if the turnout is poor — worse than the response to real primaries — or if the winner is shown in later polls to trail a Democrat badly.

We suspect that the riverboat gambler instincts in D'Amore make all of that a risk he is willing to take.

State Rep. Bob Farr of West Hartford hit D'Amore with the suggestion early last month. He said GOP colleagues in his town liked it as a way



Washington Window

Conviction without trial points to weaknesses in the Senate

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — The Senate may be, as it often claims, the world's most deliberative body, but the description is ill-suited for many members. Some U.S. senators are positively trigger-happy.

Some of them are in such a rush to grab a headline or a spot on the evening news, they abandon all caution and fire away. And, truth be told, reporters don't mind a bit.

A most gross example occurred a few weeks ago and, in this instance, the main culprit was Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston, who just beat out Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Just to make sure he and the House were not ignored in what promised to be a perfect situation, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., passed long enough in his many travels around the world to get in on the act.

What happened was this: Oscar Salvaterra, the marketing director of the Los Angeles bureau of the Philippine News, was shot to death in his home. The News's publisher, Alex Esclamado, were strong opponents of Ferdinand Marcos, who at the time was still president of the Philippines.

Within hours of Salvaterra's death, a threatening letter was found and Esclamado, on the



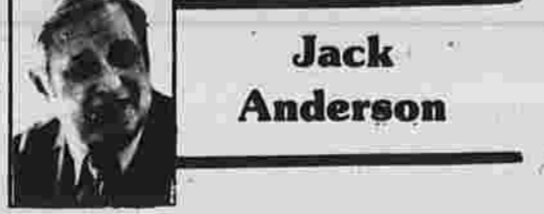
Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

of stimulating interest and participation in the delegate selection process. Up to them, the GOP town committee had not acted on the idea.

Farr said D'Amore was skeptical at first. But when Farr said West Hartford wanted to let unaffiliated voters take part in such an unofficial "primary," he had spoken the magic words. D'Amore has a passion for bringing unaffiliated voters into the process. He saw immediately that the kind of advisory "primary" Farr had in mind could be a dry run for the unaffiliateds, who constitute a large bloc in West Hartford. He went for it happily.

So on May 4, "primaries" will be held in West Hartford, Farmington, South Windsor, Wethersfield, Granby, Simsbury and Newington. A second round will be held on May 13, probably in Waterbury and a still undetermined number of towns in that area.

THE PLAN CALLS for paper ballots — remember them? — at regular polling places between 4 and 6 p.m. The winner is supposed to have at least a moral commitment by each town's



Jack Anderson 'Good fiction,' president says of Patti's book

WASHINGTON — In his first public comment on his daughter Patti's "autobiographical novel," President Reagan told us a few days ago that it's "interesting fiction." He said it with an actor's barely detectable emphasis on the word "fiction."

There's no doubt whatever that the novel, "Home Front," is being enthusiastically portrayed as autobiographical by the publisher, Crown. The breathless tributes on the book's dust jacket says: "Patti Davis, the actress-daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, has written a surprising, moving and candidly autobiographical novel about growing up in the White House. There's also no doubt that the novel bears a resemblance to the life of the 33-year-old Davis, who uses her mother's maiden name in her acting career."

Both told a joint sitting of white, Asian and mixed-race chambers of Parliament Tuesday that violence had subsided enough to lift the emergency in the 23 administrative areas where civil rights still were suspended.

Existing legislation will be reviewed and amended during the present parliamentary session to provide the authorities with the statutory powers required to protect lives and property effectively," he added.

Lawyer: Marcos involved in slaying

MANILA, Philippines — A lawyer involved in the trial of 26 people who had been charged in the slaying of Benigno Aquino said that two defendants had admitted their involvement and implicated Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife, and four Cabinet

members. One civilian and 25 military men, including military chief of staff Gen. Fabian C. Ver, were acquitted of the charges in December by a three-judge panel. The Associated Press said the two men had come forward since Marcos was deposed last week and gave him sworn statements implicating many others in the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of President Corason Aquino's husband.

Those implicated "will include... definitely the president and Marcos and his wife, Imelda," said the lawyer, referring to the first lady. "Lazaro said in a telephone interview, he said there was enough evidence in the statements to reopen the case, but that he would wait until Mrs. Aquino appoints a new judiciary. Most members of the Philippines' highest court resigned Tuesday to give the president's week-old government a free hand in revamping the judicial system which was composed of Marcos appointees."

Jury selection starts in spy trial

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. District Judge John P. Vukasin has refused a defense request to separate into two trials the espionage and tax fraud charges against ex-Navy radioman Jerry Whitworth.

Jury questioning began late Tuesday of the first series of prospective jurors in what is expected to be a 12-week trial. Whitworth indicated through his attorney, James Larson, that he wanted to testify in his own defense, but only on the espionage charges and not on the tax counts. Larson asked that the spying and tax counts be tried separately.

Bulgarian connection

Bulgaria, which was at least a temporary home for the conspirators who tried to assassinate the pope, also provided refuge for the terrorist leader responsible for the murder of Leon Klinghoffer. Abu Abbas, the so-called brains behind the botched hijacking of the Achille Lauro last year, was aboard the Egyptian airliner forced down at a Sicilian airfield by U.S. Navy interceptors. For reasons of their own, Italian officials let Abbas board a plane for Yugoslavia. Our intelligence sources say Abbas went from there to Bulgaria, where he stayed for a time before moving on to places unknown.

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).

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U.S./World In Brief

Angolans take captives on march

LISBON, Portugal — Anti-Marxist Angolan rebels were taking some 150 European and Asian captives on a two-month, 700-mile march across war-torn southern Africa to their headquarters for release, a guerrilla spokesman said.

The federal court in the Netherlands said that the Angolan rebels had taken "every precaution" to protect the captives on the long march to their southeastern headquarters at Jamba.

The more than 150 prisoners — British, West German, Portuguese, Romanian and Filipino mining technicians and dependents — were seized Saturday by UNITA, the rebel Union for the Total Independence of Angola, in an attack on the Andara mines, Angola's second-largest diamond mining complex.

Simeoes contacted in Lisbon, said the captives were "well" and would be released through the International Red Cross "once they reach our headquarters in about two months."

Diplomats attend Alexandra funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 30,000 black mourners, some waving the flag of the African National Congress, gathered in a dusty sports stadium in Alexandra today for the funeral of 17 people killed in anti-apartheid violence in the black township last month.

The funeral came a day after President Pieter Botha said in Parliament that he would lift South Africa's 7-month-old state of emergency soon but planned to grant security forces additional powers to "protect lives and property."

Police ringed the black township as an estimated 30,000 people, including diplomats from the United States, France, Britain, West Germany, Canada and the Netherlands, streamed into the dirt soccer field for the burial.

It was the largest funeral near Johannesburg since the declaration of emergency rule last July and the second time Western diplomats have attended a mass funeral for victims of a uprising against white rule.

Botha told a joint sitting of white, Asian and mixed-race chambers of Parliament Tuesday that violence had subsided enough to lift the emergency in the 23 administrative areas where civil rights still were suspended.

Existing legislation will be reviewed and amended during the present parliamentary session to provide the authorities with the statutory powers required to protect lives and property effectively," he added.

Comet pictures coming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the sun rises Friday morning, Americans will have the opportunity to watch the first close-up pictures of Haley's comet beamed back from space, courtesy of the Soviet Union.

ABC's "Nightline" has added a special show at 2:30 a.m. EST Friday for the close encounter with the comet by the Soviet spacecraft Vega 1.

"It is questionable what this is going to look like," "Nightline" spokeswoman Laura Wessner said Tuesday. "Is it going to be a flare? We don't know."

The Soviet spacecraft, one of three zeroing in on the comet between now and March 13, will beam the signal back to the Soviet Union, where it will then be sent to the United States, ABC said.

ABC affiliates will have the option of picking up the show, anchored by Ted Koppel in New York, with live commentary from Carl Sagan in Moscow.

Vega 1 will cruise within 4,800 miles of the comet at 2:22 a.m. EST Friday.

A twin Vega spacecraft will arrive in the same general area three days later and Western Europe's Giotto probe, guided by information from the Soviet craft, will come within 300 miles of the comet's nucleus March 13.

The comet, now sporting a fan-shaped tail tens of millions of miles long, passed within 53 million miles of the sun Feb. 9 and is heading toward the solar system's outskirts. It won't return again until the year 2061. The United States lost its opportunity to study the comet from Earth orbit with the world's most powerful ultraviolet space telescope when the Challenger explosion grounded the shuttle fleet.

Waldheim calls accusations 'nonsense'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of Jewish organizations charged Tuesday that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was a Nazi who served in a unit that shipped more than 40,000 Jews to death camps during World War II, Waldheim denied the charges.

In Vienna, Waldheim, who is a candidate for the Austrian presidency, called the accusations "nonsense," saying they were an effort to discredit him before the May 6 election.

"For 40 years, nobody found it necessary to make such accusations. Now just because I am involved in a campaign, people start to dig into things that are not true," Waldheim said.

Eli Rosenbaum, general counsel for the World Jewish Congress, a coalition of Jewish organizations, told United Press International the group had documents showing Waldheim joined the Nazi Party of the German Student Union on April 1, 1941, less than three weeks after Austria was annexed by Nazi Germany.

ROSENBAUM said the documents also show Waldheim joined the Sturmabteilung — the Nazis' "brown-shirt" paramilitary organization — in November 1938 and remained a member until he joined the Wehrmacht, or German army, on Aug. 15, 1939.

Rosenbaum said the allegations were based on documents found in German military records and in the archives of the Austrian Justice and Foreign Ministries.

"Dr. Waldheim has gone out of his way very dramatically to conceal his past," Rosenbaum told UPI in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Congress President Edgar Bronfman said Waldheim "engaged in one of the most elaborate deceptions of our time," He said it



KURT WALDHEIM
heaps blame on foes

was "inconceivable that Waldheim would have been elected U.N. secretary-general had he been known."

Waldheim, 67, who served as U.N. secretary-general from 1972 to 1982, is an independent candidate seeking the presidency of Austria with the support of the opposition Austrian People's Party.

"It's all nonsense. It's part of a campaign against me in connection with the current election campaign," he said.

HE FLATLY DENIED membership in the S.A. or the Nazi Party of the German Student Union.

I have to say this categorically: This is untrue and I reject all such accusations. My political background is absolutely clear," he said.

Waldheim said he served in the Balkans during World War II but denied any knowledge of Nazi atrocities. "These matters were handled by other commands, certainly not by the staff I was attached to," he said.

Rosenbaum said Waldheim was in Yugoslavia in May 1943 when the Nazis were conducting their brutal campaign against the partisans.

Waldheim told The New York Times he was in Salonika analyzing reports on enemy troop movements, but was unaware of the Jewish deportation operation.

Rosenbaum said Waldheim's response was "extremely difficult to believe" because of the size of the massive operation.

"Even if he had been there only as an ordinary civilian, it is difficult to imagine that he could have been unaware of this," he said.

governmental privilege laws, are the names of many of the 4,700 people who were questioned or investigated, and facts relating to investigative techniques used by Police. Deputy City Attorney Lewis Unger said.

Unger, who edited the report with several police detectives, said the review began last summer when the Police Commission voted to release the summary at the request of historians and journalists who complained the slaying was the only major assassination in which the records had not been released.

Unger said that nothing "directly related" to the assassination was deleted from the summary, including facts about alleged co-conspirators of Sirhan, who was sentenced to death for Kennedy's murder. The death penalty was invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1972, and Sirhan is now serving a life term at Soledad state prison, where his seventh bid for parole was rejected last summer.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Humphries

Elizabeth A. Humphries, 73, of 213 Wells St., the wife of Elmore T. Humphries, died Tuesday at her home.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., April 13, 1912, she had lived in Greenfield, Mass., before coming to Manchester 70 years ago.

She was a self-employed artist, whose paintings were widely exhibited around Manchester. She was a member of St. James Church, a past member of the Manchester Fine Arts Commission and the Ladies of St. James.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Gladys Waszlewicz and Ann W. Koak, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses' Association, P.O. Box 628, Manchester, or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Fanny Howard

Fanny (Bryan) Howard, 99, of Hartford, widow of Edward J. Howard, died Tuesday at Jefferson Home, Newington. She was a Manchester native.

She was born Dec. 9, 1886. She is survived by her daughter, Elmore G. Howard of Hartford.

The funeral procession will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Aherne Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the

St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mall 'announcement' could be D&L store

The developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall, which would be located in northwest Manchester between Slater and Buckland streets, said today they had a "major press announcement" to make Friday.

Officials of Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the Manchester 184 Associates, which have proposed to build the 750,000-square-foot regional shopping center, would not say what the announcement will be. But there has been speculation that D & L Venture Corp., which operates a retail store in Manchester Parkade, will be named as a major tenant.

When asked when D & L, which operates several clothing stores in central Connecticut, made its decision to be a major tenant in the proposed mall, Homart officials would only say that information would be provided Friday.

Teacher pay increases win support at forum

Impossible for these three conditions to coexist," Tognalli said. He and others said merit-pay systems had failed in other school districts.

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the lawmakers he supported the concept of state grants for increased salaries, but did not favor a state-mandated program for gifted and talented students.

"Manchester's program for the gifted and talented has grown without state compulsion," Kennedy said.

There are two proposals currently in the Legislature that call for a state-mandated program for gifted students.

Road gang has after-hours job

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - Prisoners on a road gang in northern Washington were caught going "over the fence" to burglarize homes while on the job and to meet their girlfriends during lunch breaks, police say.

Book traces anti-Semitism at Yale

Author says university sought to limit Jewish students

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University was concerned about a "Jewish problem" on campus until the 1960s and sought to limit the number of Jews at the Ivy League school, a new book by a Yale graduate says.

"It's not entirely a shocking fact, it's more of a confirmation, I think that a lot of people had suspected it for some time," the author of the book, Dan A. Oren, said Tuesday.

Oren's book, "Joining the Club," published by Yale University Press, tells of rampant anti-Semitism at Yale which began about 1900 when the children of a new wave of Jewish immigrants began attending college.

It reached its peak in 1945 when the board of admissions said in its annual report: "The Jewish problem continues to call for the utmost care and tact." The report said the increase in qualified Jewish applicants was "too large for comfort."

Oren, who based most of his findings on university documents, said it was not until 1960 the unwritten admission bias was abolished when Yale President A.

Contra aid faces Hill test

Continued from page 1

Contreras, Conahan said in testimony, a copy of which was provided to the Post.

The Department "does not have procedures and controls which would allow it to provide these assurances" that funds appropriated by Congress would be spent on items that actually reach the Contras - as Congress intended, he said.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., spoke up in favor of the plan, and said it was "absolutely essential."

And Rep. Mickey Edwards, of Oklahoma, ranking Republican on the panel, said the United States should not "sit passively while the Soviet Union tries to set up a military beachhead only hours from the country."

Comptroller Thomas W. Farnham wrote back, "It will interest you to know we are making every effort to remedy the condition."

Oren said the climate began to change after World War II when the bias practice began to lose credibility. The G.I. bill for the first time had made Yale available to a new breed of students who had fought against racial and religious oppression abroad.

In 1921, Harvard University President A. Lawrence Lowell publicly urged a quota system for Jews but withdrew it after strong criticism from both inside and outside the university.

In 1927, when an alumnus complained his contributions were being used to educate "Yids," John A. Wilkinson, the current Yale University secretary, said the book "has uncovered what we all suspected and some have known for a long time."

Oren, the son of Israeli immigrants who settled in Milwaukee, said since Yale was founded in 1701, and through the 19th Century, its small number of Jews enjoyed equal access to clubs and

classrooms. But as the Jewish population increased, the schools became uncomfortable.

Whitney Griswold ended a requirement that applicants list their religion.

Oren, 27, a 1979 Yale graduate who began the book as a sophomore term paper, said although he never witnessed anti-Semitism, he was appalled to hear that it had been a problem at the 285-year-old institution.

"Yale, like most of the Ivy League schools, strove to represent the highest ideals of America," said Oren, a Yale Medical School post-graduate. "When some of those ideals are not lived up to it can be a bit disillusioning."

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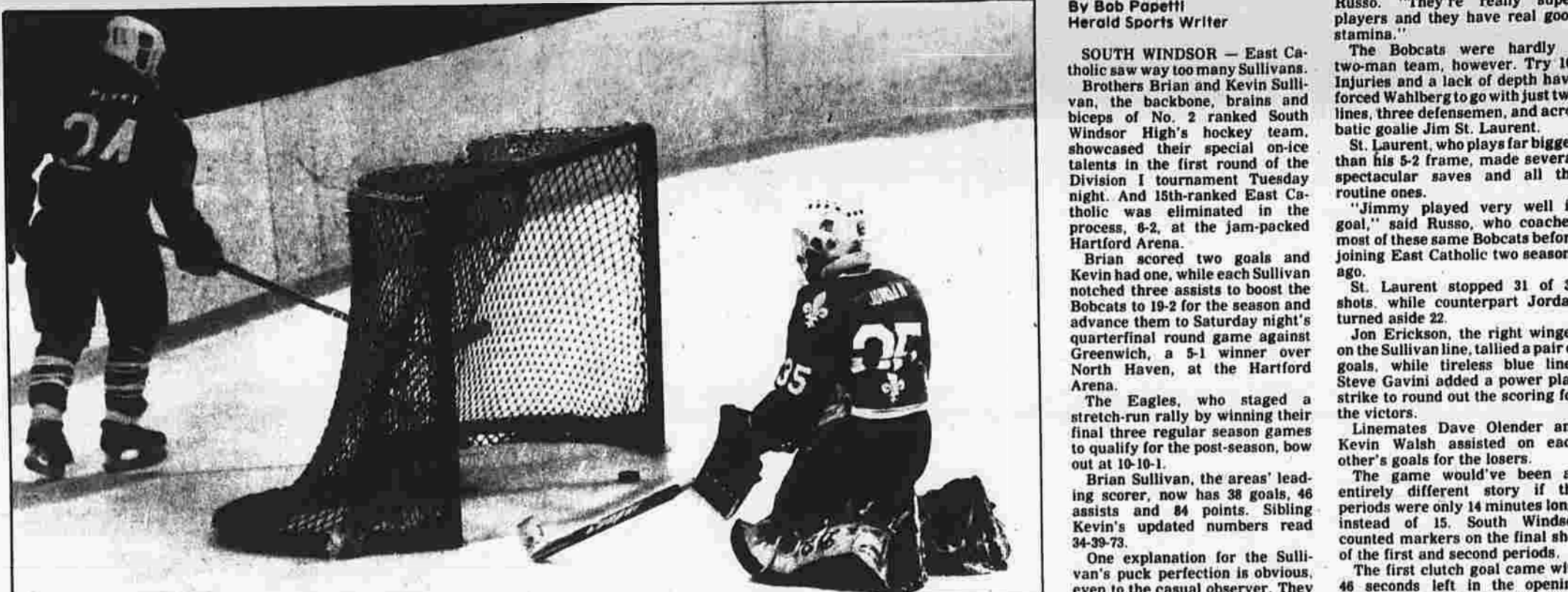
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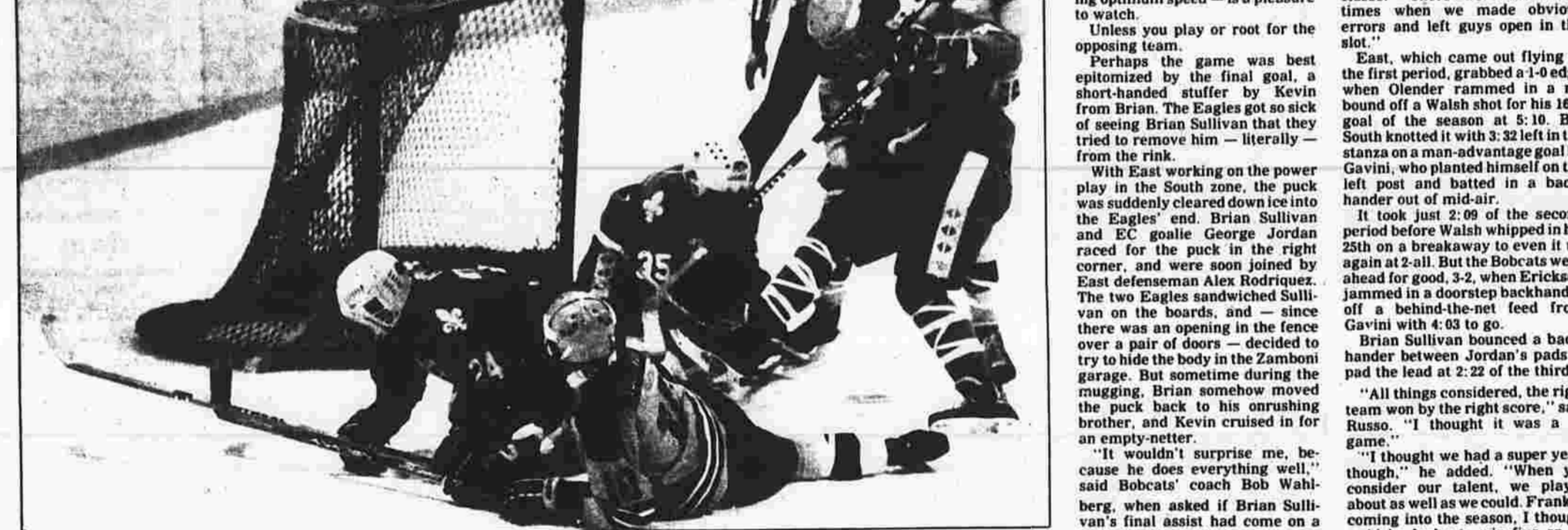
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SPORTS Sullivans are too much for East hockey



East Catholic High sophomore goalie George Jordan, on his knees, looks into the net at one of the six goals scored by South Windsor High Tuesday night in state Division I

tournament play at the Hartford Arena. East defenseman Ross Perry (24) skates behind the net. South Windsor eliminated the Eagles, 6-2.



East Catholic goalie George Jordan (35) finds himself with plenty of company during heated action Tuesday night. The group that surrounds Jordan includes teammate Ross Perry (24) and the Sullivan brothers, Kevin (10) and Brian (16), of South Windsor High School.

Key free throws, Arnold bucket lift Indians

Indians past visiting Glastonbury High, 55-53, in Central Connecticut Conference interdivision play.

There were enough missed critical foul shots and attempts from the field to fill up a large volume collection Tuesday night at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena. The action was exciting and interesting, if not necessarily of high caliber.

Glastonbury, 4-15 with one game left, led only once at 2-0. The Tomahawks tied twice in the fourth quarter at 42-44 and, they never led.

Glastonbury coach Dave Lee said not getting the lead wasn't a big thing. But he added it would not have hurt, either.

After Chris Quirk made one of two from the foul line with 2:45 left, Arnold's big bucket made it 51-47.

A Lata field goal, which gave him a team-high 14 points, and two Peters' free throws with 1:03 left enabled Manchester to go into post-season play on a positive note.

The Indians had lost three straight, to the top three teams in the CCC East prior to Tuesday night.

Each side traded missed opportunities. Manchester from the foul line and Glastonbury from the field.

Manchester coach Dave Lee said not getting the lead wasn't a big thing. But he added it would not have hurt, either.

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Thoughts ApLenTy Len Auster, Sports Editor

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NHL roundup

Patrick Division is tight from top to bottom

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The National Hockey League's Patrick Division has turned into a tight race — at the top as well as the bottom.

It's not often that the Philadelphia Flyers lose four in a row, so now it becomes an interesting race. Washington Capitals coach Bryan Murray said after Tuesday night's 4-2 victory over New Jersey moved his team within one point of the front-running Flyers.

That became a fact after the staggering Flyers lost their fourth straight, a 6-4 decision to the Buffalo Sabres. Less than two weeks ago, the Flyers led the Capitals by a whopping 11 points

and seemed a shoo-in for the Patrick championship.

Meantime, the New York Islanders have increased their lead to three points over Pittsburgh in their fight for third place in the Patrick by beating Montreal 6-3 while the Penguins lost to Calgary 6-3.

In other games, St. Louis stopped Quebec 6-3 and Edmonton defeated Vancouver 6-2.

Sabres 6, Flyers 4

Adam Creighton scored the winning goal just 30 seconds after Philadelphia rallied to tie the game in the third period and Mike Foligno and Doug Smith each scored twice for Buffalo.

Islanders 6, Canadiens 3

Pat LaFontaine and Mike Bossy contributed a goal and an assist each to spare the Islanders over the Canadiens. Montreal's penalty-killing unit played a big part in the victory, snuffing four manpower advantages by the NHL's top power-play team.

LaFontaine, returning to the lineup after a 15-game absence because of a shoulder injury, recorded his goal and assist in the second period when the Islanders took a 2-1 lead they never relinquished. Bossy's goal, his team-leading 4th, and assist came in the third period, when the Islanders scored four times.

Flames 6, Penguins 3

Jim Peplinski scored the tie-breaking goal in a four-goal second period and Rejean Lemelin turned aside 38 shots in the Calgary nets, leading the Flames over the Penguins in a 6-3 victory.

The Penguins, keyed by Mario Lemieux's goal that extended his point-making streak to 23 games, had scored three times to take a 3-1 lead in the second stanza before the Flames ripped off goals by Colin Patterson, Tim Hunter, Peplinski and Dan Quinn.

Doug Shedden, Lemieux and Jim Johnson scored goals for the Penguins, who lost an opportunity to increase a five-point lead on the idle New York Rangers in their

race for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Blues 6, Nordiques 3

Mark Hunter scored twice and goaltender Greg Millen turned aside 30 shots to lead the Blues over the slumping Nordiques.

The Nordiques, who now have lost seven of their last eight games, scored the game's first goal but the Blues came back with four of their own.

Defenseman Paul Coffey scored twice, with Craig McTavish and Mark Napier adding one each, as the Oilers won their fourth straight game to increase the best record in the league to 45-14-6, 10 points ahead of Philadelphia in the overall standings.

Oilers 6, Canucks 2

Jari Kurri hit the 50-goal plateau for the third straight year as the right wing scored twice in the Oilers' romp over Vancouver.

Kurri became the first player in the league to reach 50 goals this season. Wayne Gretzky assisted on the first four Edmonton goals to run his league-leading points total to 177. Gretzky now has 151 assists, three short of the single-season record he established last year.

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Spring training roundup

Coleman tangled in contract dispute

By United Press International

Vince Coleman, who stole 110 bases last year for the St. Louis Cardinals and has said 200 this year is not out of the question, might be forced to accept the minimum major-league salary of \$60,000.

Salary negotiations with Coleman, the National League rookie of the year last season whose speed keyed the Cardinals drive to the pennant, are stalled, according to general manager Dal Maxvill.

"We've got to find a way to bridge the gap," Maxvill said. "But I don't think it's do-able."

If the Cardinals fail to reach agreement with Coleman by March 10, they can renew his salary at the major-league minimum of \$60,000 — Coleman's salary last year — or whatever other salary they choose.

While the Cardinals try to sign last year's rookie phenom, their NL East rivals at Philadelphia think they may have found this year's sensation in Mexican pitcher Jesus Rios.

Phillies President Bill Giles Tuesday said he hopes the team will be able to retain the 22-year-old right-hander. Rios, who has yet to face a batter, has thrown a variety of pitches at camp, including a curve, slider, sinkerball and submarine knuckleball.

Rios finished last season with a 38-10 record with the Mexico City Tigers. He was invited to the

Phillies camp on a conditional basis, but both Rios and Giles have indicated they would like to reach a deal with the Tigers that would allow the pitcher to stay with the Phillies.

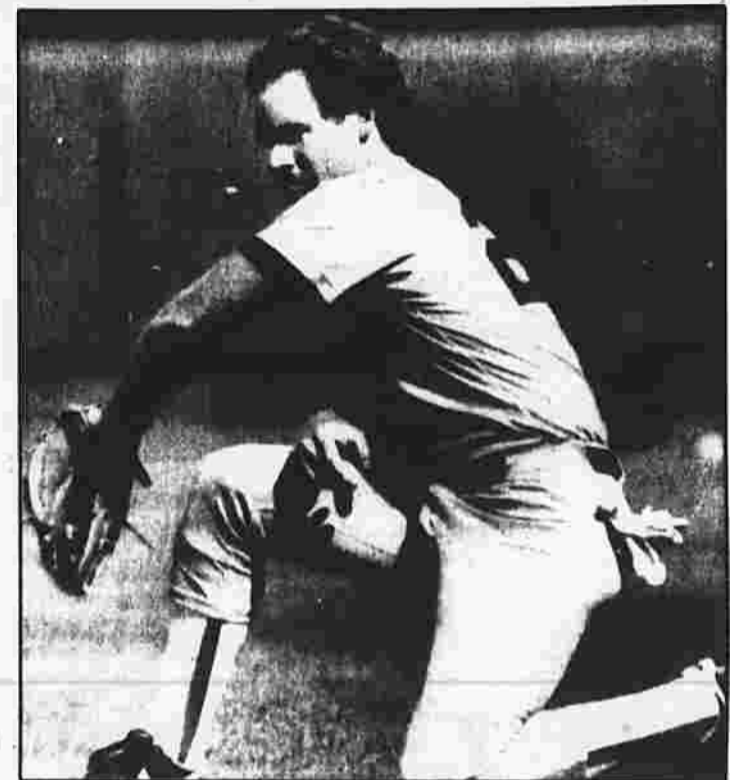
Minnesota manager Ray Miller has hired Lou Brock, who stole a record 87 bases during an 18-year career, to help his players on the beseaths.

At Mesa, Ariz., Chicago Cubs third base coach Don Zimmer suffered a concussion before workouts when a piece of training equipment tipped and fell on him. Zimmer was rushed to the hospital, and later released.

At Chandler, Ariz., Jim Adduci hit a two-run home run, and Rob Deer added a solo homer and single to power Milwaukee's Blue Team to a 5-1 victory over the White Team. Ted Higuera, the club's top pitcher last season with 15 victories, pitched two perfect innings for the White squad.

At Sarasota, Fla., Brian Giles improved his chances of making the Chicago White Sox club as a utility infielder, ripping a triple, double and two singles to help coach Moe Drabowsky's team to a 6-4 camp victory over Art Kusnyer's squad.

At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose named righthander Mario Soto as the starting pitcher for Saturday's exhibition-season opener against Philadelphia.



Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs bites his tongue as he fields a grounder during training camp workout at Winter Haven, Fla.

Sports In Brief

Huskies oppose Seton Hall tonight

NEW YORK — The University of Connecticut and Seton Hall open the Big East Conference Basketball Tournament tonight at 8 at Madison Square Garden in the elimination game. UConn and Seton Hall tied for eighth place in the nine-team league, each 3-13. The winner advances to Thursday night's quarterfinal round against No. 1 seed St. John's at 7 p.m.

The rest of Thursday's lineup has No. 2 seed Syracuse vs. No. 7 Boston College at 1 p.m.; No. 3 Georgetown vs. No. 6 Pittsburgh at 3 p.m.; and No. 4 Villanova vs. No. 5 Providence at 9 p.m.

Connecticut is led by senior co-captain Tim Coles, who is averaging 13.2 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. Freshman guard Phil Gamble averages 10.7 points per game.

Seton Hall and UConn split during the regular season. The Huskies won a coin flip Sunday and will wear their home white uniforms.

Midget football board is elected

The Manchester Midget Football League board of officers for the 1986 season was elected recently with Sam Hamilton being named to the office of president. He takes over for John Marchetti.

Other officers elected were: Jerry Griffin, vice president; Gladys Seymour, secretary; and Ron Wilson, treasurer. Committee members are John Phelps, Denny Carlin, Bob Sawdok, Tony Maselli and Rich Pelletier.

Lessard wins second bowling title

Todd Lessard of Hebron captured his second consecutive TV Sports Tournament Club championship last Sunday by defeating Bruce Brucke of Manchester at the Parkade Lanes.

Lessard won by a 177-166 margin. The tournament is run every Sunday at the Brunswick Parade Lanes. The entry fee is \$15 and is open to all bowlers.

Parker captures first IBA title

WINDSOR LOCKS — Joe Parker of Manchester captured the first Interstate Bowling Association title and the \$500 first prize money last Sunday at Bradley Bowl.

Parker outrolled 298 other opponents to become champion. The IBA meets once a month at various centers throughout the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield areas.

Eastern, Trinity in Division III play

HARTFORD — Eastern Connecticut State University's first post-season win in 11 years has vaulted the Warriors into tonight's semifinal round of the Eastern Connecticut Collegiate Athletic Conference New England Division III Tournament against host and two-time defending champion Trinity College.

Eastern, 18-8 and the No. 4 seed, advanced to the semifinals with a 75-61 win over Tufts. Contributing to that win was Manchester High School graduate Bill Anderson, who chipped in a dozen points for the Warriors. Anderson is Eastern's second-leading rebounder at 5.6 carsoms per game.

Trinity is 20-4. The Bantams are coached by former East Catholic High School coach Stan Ogradnik.

UConn swings into action Sunday

STORRS — University of Connecticut baseball team launches its 90th season of intercollegiate action Sunday against Davidson in Davidson, N.C. The game launches a seven-day, 10-game schedule that takes the Huskies through North Carolina. The Huskies open the Northern portion of their schedule against Seton Hall with a doubleheader on Saturday, March 22, in South Orange, N.J. UConn's home debut will be Tuesday, March 25, against the University of Hartford at 3 p.m.

Movie planned on Williams' life

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A movie based on the life of former Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams is being planned, officials said Tuesday.

Details of the production will be announced Wednesday in Winter Haven, where the Red Sox are in spring training.

John Underwood will write the screen play, based on his best-selling Williams' biography, "My Turn at Bat." Filming will take place in Florida and New England, with an initial production budget of \$6 million.

Part of the proceeds from the film will benefit the Jimmy Fund, a Boston-based charity that fights childhood cancer.

Globetrotters, Ice Capades sold

MINNEAPOLIS — Metromedia Inc. has announced an agreement to sell the Harlem Globetrotters, the Ice Capades and 15 ice-skating rinks for \$30 million to International Broadcasting Corp.

Thomas Scallen of Minneapolis, president of International Broadcasting, said Tuesday the two entertainment companies would continue to be based in their present locations — Hollywood, Calif., for the Ice Capades and Sherman Oaks, Calif., for the Harlem Globetrotters.

The transaction also includes Metromedia's 15 Ice Capades ice-skating recreation centers, located across the country.

Winnipeg fires Coach Barry Long

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — A season ago, 37-year-old Barry Long was an up-and-coming coach. As of Tuesday, Long's Winnipeg team was way down in the standings and he was out of a job.

Long, who last season led the Jets to the fourth-best record in the NHL, was fired Tuesday by General Manager John Ferguson, who will take over behind the bench on an interim basis starting tonight against the New York Rangers.

Local watch

Bosox give Stewart time for family

By United Press International

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Veteran right-hander Sammy Stewart — accused ringer for Baltimore, which now wants him back — was excused from workouts Tuesday by Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara.

Stewart, who has tendinitis in his left knee which would have curtailed his work anyway, was allowed to stay home and administer medication to his two children stricken with cystic fibrosis.

Stewart's wife, who usually takes care of the children, was ill, so McNamara said. "I told him to take a day off," McNamara said.

Stewart arrived in camp amid a mid-controversy. The Orioles, unhappy with the emotional condition of Jackie Gutierrez — the man they had acquired from the Red Sox for Stewart — have been trying to get the deal canceled, or at least altered.

Veteran Sox second baseman Jerry Remy continues to have trouble with his oft-repaired left knee. Slugging champion Sam Horn, who reported overweight, pulled a hamstring, and also hit a 450-foot home run off an impressive effort by Saturday.

McNamara said his pitchers will be limited to 45 pitches in their first outings of the spring.

Dykstra staying

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Lennie Dykstra, in great demand over the winter, will not be traded by the New York Mets this year, according to manager Davey Johnson.

"He's a necessity," Johnson said Sunday. "and you can't trade a necessity."

Co-captains named

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The New York Yankees Tuesday named pitcher Ron Guidry and second baseman Willie Randolph co-captains for the 1986 season.

Guidry, 35, and Randolph, 31, are the senior Yankees in terms of service. Both joined the team in 1978.

They become only the seventh and eighth Yankee captains. The others were Graig Nettles (1982-1984), Thurman Munson (1978-79), Lou Gehrig (1935-41), Everett Lou (1922-25), Roger Eckstein (1914-21) and Babe Ruth for five days in 1922.

Ruth's tenure was abbreviated because he participated in an unauthorized barnstorming tour and was suspended by Commissioner Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis.

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If you've been thinking about earning some money, you might want to consider coming to work for this new sport as a carrier.

It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time.

You learn a lot about how to handle various things — people, money, sometimes dogs. But, most of all, you learn how to handle yourself. And that's good to know, whatever you plan to do in life.

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Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area for 128 years

Bruno destroys Coetzee, requires only 110 seconds

LONDON (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Frank Bruno needed just 110 seconds to move first in line to meet World Boxing Association titleholder Tim Witherspoon.

Bruno, a 24-year-old from London, devastated Gerrie Coetzee with a thunderous left-right combination that resulted in a knockout of the South African in 1 minute and 50 seconds of the first round.

Coetzee, slumped between the bottom ropes and Canadian referee Guy Jutra began a count, but quickly realized Coetzee was finished and called a halt to the scheduled 12-round bout.

"Who first caught him with the first right. I did not want to go crazy, but just play it cool. I looked in his eyes and he looked dazed."

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Now, you can invite friends for dinner at a moment's notice with these delicious electric skillet recipes that cook in less than 40 minutes!

Simply combine versatile instant soup mixes and processed asparagus to add convenience and style to your meals this season.

Souper Combinations
Prepared soup mix, which doubles as a savory seasoning and sauce base, is the essence of convenient, cozy cuisine. The mixes are easy to use and add surprising assertiveness to meat and vegetable combinations.

Asparagus: the Year-Round Vegetable
We tend to think of asparagus as a spring vegetable, but its mild flavor and colorful disposition are available all year around.

Chickens are, the asparagus in your freezer or on the shelf was grown in Washington state. More than 40% of the nation's asparagus crop thrives in the fertile valleys east of the Cascade Mountains.

Asparagus, whether frozen, canned or fresh, is spiced with nutrients: Vitamin C, Vitamin A, and iron, important to health-conscious Americans.

Skillet Cookin': From Appetizers to Entrees
This cornucopia of easy-to-prepare yet elegant dishes combines a variety of seasoned instant soup mixes and processed Washington asparagus, all cooked in an electric skillet.

Asparagus Pickin's, a unique fritter recipe, features sliced, thawed spears wrapped in onion-seasoned batter and fried quickly in an electric skillet.

For a more elegant presentation, serve Festive Chicken with Asparagus. These tender chicken breasts are stuffed with mushroom cheese and chopped asparagus, then browned and served over rice.

Seasonal Stir-Fry
Pork 'N Asparagus Stir-Fry takes advantage of the electric skillet's non-stick finish. Thinly-sliced pork, thawed asparagus spears and water chestnuts are stir-fried quickly; then seasoned with instant onion soup mix.

Also of Oriental descent, Asparagus Won Tons are a new twist on a popular appetizer.

The Stew's the Thing
Hearty American fare always includes a favorite stew, and Sausy Beef 'N Asparagus is one of the easiest to prepare. Simply brown the steak, then add sliced potatoes and tomato and onion soup mixes blended with water — and simmer. Asparagus spears are added at the last minute to preserve their color and texture.

For a vegetable side dish, hollandaise sauce is always a natural with asparagus, and what better way to enjoy it than with a fool-proof version prepared with two instant soup mixes?

An Extra Recipe: For Two
For that next special occasion, try Surf 'N Turf for Two: a flavorful steak and shrimp duo that takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Convenience foods are here to stay! Combining these in recipes that utilize easy techniques and a temperature-controlled electric skillet can make your next buffet a little easier.

ASPARAGUS PICKIN'S

Oil for deep fat frying
1 egg
1/4 cup ice water
1/4 cup cold orange juice
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed and cut into thirds

In uncovered electric skillet, heat 3/4-inch oil to 375°.

Meanwhile, place a large metal bowl in a pan or sink filled with ice and water. Beat egg in nestle bowl, then beat in 1/4 cup ice water and orange juice. All at once, add flour and instant onion soup mix, stirring only until moistened (batter will be lumpy). Dip asparagus into batter, then carefully drop into hot oil. Fry, turning once, until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Makes about 45 pickins.

FESTIVE CHICKEN WITH ASPARAGUS

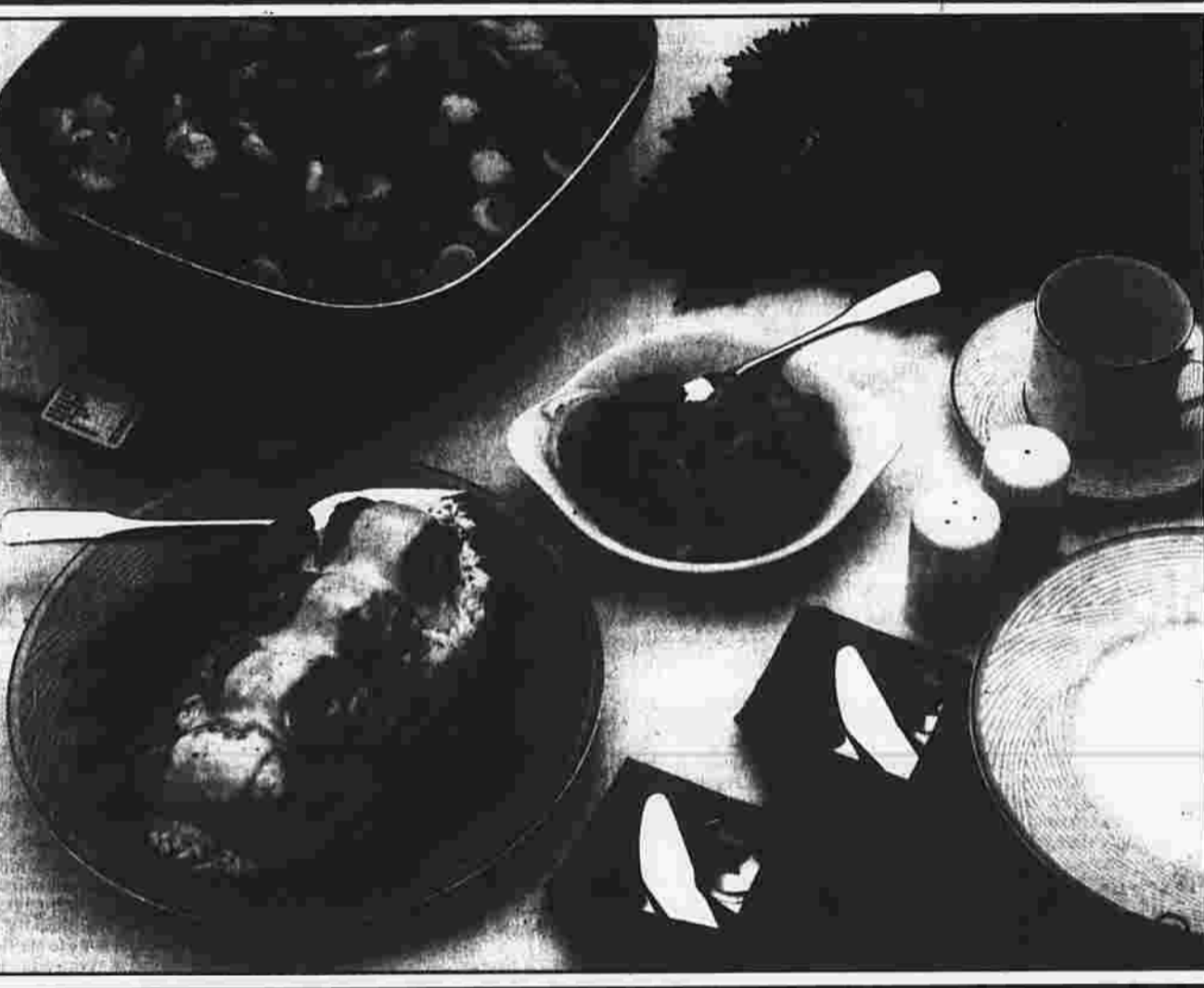
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed
2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 lb. ea.), skinned, boned and pounded
4 slices mushroom cheese (about 4 oz.)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
Hot cooked rice

Chop enough asparagus to equal 1/4 cup; cook remaining and reserve.

Top each chicken breast with 1 slice cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped asparagus; roll up and secure with wooden toothpicks.

Heat electric skillet to 350°. Melt butter and brown chicken; add instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with wine and water. Reduce heat to "simmer." Cook covered with vent closed, basting occasionally, 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. To serve, arrange chicken and reserved chopped asparagus over hot rice. Garnish, if desired, with chopped pimento. Makes about 4 servings.

Convenience: as American as Entertaining



SAUCY BEEF 'N ASPARAGUS

1 tablespoon oil
1-1/2 to 2 pounds boneless round or chuck steak, cut into thin strips
4 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf (optional)
3 envelopes instant tomato soup mix
1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1-1/2 cups boiling water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, thawed and halved

In uncovered electric skillet, heat oil to 350° and brown beef. Add potatoes, bay leaf, and instant soup mixes blended with water. Reduce temperature to 225° and cook covered with vent closed, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Add asparagus and cook an additional 10 minutes or until beef is tender. Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

ASPARAGUS WON TONS

Oil for deep fat frying
1 envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix
1 cup finely chopped fresh asparagus
1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
20 won ton wrappers (3-inch squares)

In uncovered electric skillet, heat 3/4" oil at 360°.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine instant spring vegetable soup mix, asparagus and water chestnuts. Place 2 teaspoons mixture on center of each wrapper. Moisten corners with water; fold wrapper in half to form triangle and press edges to seal. Form won ton by bringing together two opposite points and overlapping; moisten overlapping points and press to seal well. Fry in hot oil until golden brown; drain. Serve, if desired, with soy sauce. Makes 20 appetizers.

ASPARAGUS WITH HURRY-UP HOLLANDAISE

In bowl, blend 1 envelope instant cream of chicken flavor or cream of mushroom soup mix, 1/2 cup boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Serve over cooked asparagus. Makes about 1/2 cup sauce.

PORK 'N ASPARAGUS STIR FRY

2 envelopes instant onion soup mix
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 pound boneless pork, cut into thin strips
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed and cut into 1-inch diagonal pieces
1 can (8 oz.) whole water chestnuts, drained and sliced
Hot cooked rice

In small bowl, blend instant onion soup mix, sugar, cornstarch, ginger and water; set aside.

In uncovered electric skillet, heat oil to 325° and cook pork, stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Add asparagus, water chestnuts and instant onion soup mixture. Cook covered with vent closed, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened. Serve with hot rice. Makes about 2 servings.

SURF 'N TURF FOR TWO

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 tenderloin steaks (filet mignon, about 4 oz. ea.)*
1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
6 large shrimp (about 1/4 lb.), cleaned
Mashed potatoes

Heat electric skillet to 325° and melt butter with garlic powder. Add steaks and brown 2 minutes on each side. Add instant onion soup mix blended with water, wine and parsley; add shrimp. Reduce heat to "simmer." Cook covered with vent closed, turning shrimp and steaks once, an additional 4 minutes or until done. Makes 2 servings.

*Substitution: Use 1/2 pound boneless sirloin steak, cut into 2 pieces.

5 MARCH 5

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Marilyn Neumeyer shows versatility

By Nancy Popows Herald Reporter

Marilyn Neumeyer's cooking style is a study in contrasts. One day she will serve her family a chicken casserole which requires about four minutes of her attention. The next day, she's involved with a complicated dish involving veal rolls and a mayonnaise-like sauce called aioli. One day she's preparing a batch of caramel corn for her 6-year-old daughter, Jill, and her friends. Another day the late-afternoon finger foods may include exotic mushrooms and radicchio.

"My cooking is just like most people's lives," Neumeyer said. "You don't have the time to be fancy all of the time."

The blue and white country-style kitchen she designed for her home on Timrod Road is efficient enough for the quickie meals. But huge windows face a wooded glade, ensuring that the cook will not feel shut in when a more complex dish is in the works.

Neumeyer saves time wherever possible. Her grocery shopping is done from a sheet of paper on which she has listed all of the things she's likely to require. Items to be purchased that day are circled in red. "It's more efficient to do it this way, at least for me," said Neumeyer.

Here are a few dishes in the Neumeyer repertoire:

Melted brie in a crust
1 round or oval loaf (about 1 pound) day-old French bread
One-third cup olive oil or melted butter
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
1 to 1 1/2 pounds brie, camembert or St. Andre cheese
With a serrated knife, cut down through top of bread to leave a

shell about 3/4-inch thick on sides; do not cut through bottom crust. Slide your fingers down alongside the center of the loaf and pull free a 4-inch thick slice in the shell.
Around the rim, make cuts which go about 1/4 inches deep and are 1/4 inches apart. This will give the top an attractive appearance. Cut the bread you've pulled from the center into 4-inch thick slices.
Mix oil and garlic. Brush inside of shell with about 3 tablespoons of this; brush bread slices with remaining oil.
Place cheese (with or without the rind) in bread shell. Trim to fit if necessary. Place filled shell and bread pieces, arranged in a single layer, on a 10-by-15-inch pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven until bread slices are toasted, about 10 minutes. Remove slices to a rack to cool. Continue baking filled bread until cut edges are golden and cheese melted, about 10 minutes longer.
Place cheese in crust on a board; surround with toasted bread slices. Makes 10 to 12 appetizers.

Creamy chicken bake
4 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned and flattened
4 1/4-by-4 1/4-inch slices Swiss cheese
1 1/2-cup cream can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup white wine (water may be substituted)
1 1/2 cups herbed stuffing mix, crushed
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Place chicken breasts in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with cheese. Mix wine and soup together, and spread over chicken. Top with crushed stuffing. Drizzle with melted butter or margarine. Arrange rolls on a platter. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour, or until tender. Serves four to six.

Roasted veal with prosciutto and fontina
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon fresh sage leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled
1 large clove garlic, minced
Grated peel of 1 lemon
12 veal scallops (about 3 1/2 pounds), pounded (see note below)
2 paper-thin slices prosciutto or other strong, dark ham (about 4 ounces)
1/2 paper-thin slices Italian fontina cheese (about 8 ounces)
Olive oil
Fresh mint leaves and lemon slices for garnish
Mustard aioli (see recipe below)
Blend butter, parsley, sage, garlic and lemon peel in a small fitting lid. Refrigerate sauce until ready to serve.

Radocchio with wild mushrooms
1 pound fresh wild mushrooms, cleaned
6 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
6 tablespoons fresh parsley
1/2 cup heavy cream
40 small radicchio leaves
Cut the mushrooms into bite-sized pieces. Sauté in olive oil for 2 to 3 minutes. Season to taste. Add parsley and cream and as soon as the mixture simmers, remove it from the heat. Meanwhile, arrange clean, dry radicchio leaves on a tray, or divide among salad plates. Spoon mushrooms onto the leaves and serve immediately.
Yield: 40 hors d'oeuvres, or about eight salad-sized servings.

Broiled chicken
4 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 shallot
2 cups white wine
1 stick sweet butter
1/2 cup mustard
3 ounces honey
1 teaspoon mustard seeds
Set oven at 375 degrees and place a chicken breast halves 6 inches from flame. Broil about 6 minutes on each side. To prepare beurre blanc sauce: mince shallots; in small pan, add the wine to shallots. Cook until sauce is reduced to half a cup, stirring frequently. Add butter, 3 ounces at a time. When

overcooked and should be given time to cool before serving.
Fried chicken has long been an American favorite, with many regional variations. It can be deep-fried in fat, sautéed in butter, dipped in batter or even simmered in champagne.
One of my favorite dishes is broiled chicken breasts with beurre blanc sauce, as prepared by Paul Majane, proprietor of New York's Night and Day restaurant.
Chicken is a Sunday favorite, roasted in cold weather and served chilled in the summer. The warm weather dishes should not be

Mustard aioli
2 medium cloves garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 egg yolks, room temperature
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon dry Marsala wine
Combine garlic and salt in food processor and mince well. Or mince garlic by hand, add salt, and transfer both to blender. Add mustard and yolk to the food processor or blender. With either machine, keep the blades turning while you add oils in a slow, steady stream. Sauce should be thick and satiny. Blend in lemon juice and wine. Turn into jar with a tight-fitting lid. Refrigerate sauce until ready to serve.

Note: Scallops of turkey breast, well pounded, may be substituted for veal.

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Marilyn Neumeyer prepares a dish in the kitchen of her Timrod Road home. "My cooking is just like most people's lives," she says. "You don't have the time to be fancy all of the time."

Chicken has been top bird at mealtime throughout history

By Tom Hoge The Associated Press

Chicken, the world's favorite culinary fowl for some 5,000 years, has been enjoyed by rich and poor alike in nearly every country. The Spaniards brought the bird to America back in the 1500s. So did the pilgrims some years later.
By the 1700s, experiments were under way in the colonies for raising domestic fowl that paved the way for development of today's poultry industry.
Chicken has long been an economic dish inspiring cooks to think up special dishes with regional variations.
Soon the bird was appearing on the table in many guises, including fried, barbecued, fricasseed, in croquettes or baked in pies.
Most food fanciers regard the roasting as the choicest part of the chicken, but some believe that the meat from the wing is more flavorful and tender. Chicken wings are a feature of many cuisines including Southern, Chinese, Creole and Spanish.
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Cooking bags are time-saver for busy chefs

It's in the bag, a cooking bag, that is. These handy bags have been available for many years. They are also suitable for use in the microwave. In fact, many of these bags now contain microwave instructions. They cook faster and cleaning is even easier.

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

The preparation of the bags for use in cooking. Oven-cooking bags retain heat and steam, which helps cook foods more evenly. Even so, place the thicker parts of the food to the outer edge since foods cook first around the edges in the cooking bags.
Do not use a metal lid or arching to be used in the microwave. The metal will cause arcing in the microwave. We suggest that you use a strip cut from the end of the bag, or dental floss to secure the closing. Do not cut slits in the bag as directed.
If turning the food, these slits will allow the juices to spill out during the cooking process. We recommend that you simply tie the bag loosely, allowing the built up steam to escape through the end of the bag. Leave an opening about the size of a quarter for the steam to escape.
One of the manufacturers includes seasonings with their bags. These seasonings and recipes are very good, especially Chicken Fricassee and Swiss steak. We recommend that you try them, and also the following recipes which were developed for oven-cooking bags in the microwave.

Menus

- Senior citizens: The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 10 through 14 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, hot roll, sweet potatoes, sliced beets, oatmeal cookie, purple plum. Tuesday: Orange juice, meat and cheese salad, steamed rice, Mexican corn, fry bread, apple crisp. Wednesday: Beef and noodle soup, chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, Italian green beans, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits. Thursday: Apple juice, braised beef cubes, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, fry bread, mixed fruit. Friday: Vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, pumpernickel bread, stewed tomatoes with croutons, chilled peaches.

- Manchستر schools: The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 10 through 14. Monday: Half day for elementary students. Tuesday: Half day for elementary students. Junior and senior high menus in shells in meat sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, applesauce bars. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dip, steak fries, mixed vegetables, roll, chilled peaches. Thursday: Orange juice, meat and cheese salad, steamed rice, lettuce and tomato cup, peanut butter jimbos. Friday: Fried clams, french fries, cheese wedge, cole slaw, bread, juice bar. Bolton schools: The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of March 10 through 14. Monday: Chicken vegetable soup, ham-egg-cheese on a muffin, french fries, pudding with peaches. Tuesday: Fish and cheese on a bun, tartar sauce, cole slaw, fruit cup. Wednesday: Juice, lasagna, Italian bread, green beans, fruited gelatin. Thursday: Baked chicken and gravy, noodles, vegetables, cookie and applesauce. Friday: Pizza day.

The Quiz - A Newspaper Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald. Worldscape (10 points for each question answered correctly). 1. Corazon Aquino took the oath of office as President of the Philippines recently. Hours later, Ferdinand Marcos resigned. Mrs. Aquino acted shortly after (CHOOSE ONE): religious, military leader, Juan Ponce de Leon and Fidel V. Ramos demanded the former President's resignation. 2. President Reagan, formally responding to a Soviet plan to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year 2000, proposed the elimination of (CHOOSE ONE): strategic, medium-range) missiles from Europe. 3. The Supreme Court recently heard arguments on the legality of (CHOOSE ONE): affirmative action plans, strict quotas) as a means to counteract job discrimination. 4. A recent GAO report said the Reagan administration is improperly using (CHOOSE ONE): humanitarian aid, training exercises) to build millions of dollars worth of military facilities in Honduras. 5. According to a recent study, those hardest to place in jobs are helped most by various "work-late" programs. Under work-late (CHOOSE ONE): Social Security, AFDC) recipients agree to work in exchange for benefits.

- Flank Steak Florentine: 1 pound fresh mushrooms, 1 large onion, finely chopped, 1 clove garlic, finely chopped, 3 tablespoons butter, softened, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds beef flank steak, 1 cup hot water, 1 can (1 1/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup, 2 tablespoons dry vermouth, 1/2 cup of mushrooms. In a medium bowl, combine chopped mushrooms, onions, garlic, butter and spinach. Cook at high for 3 to 4 minutes. Pound flank steak with a mallet. Score one side. Spread spinach mixture on steak in a lengthwise strip. Roll steak lengthwise around the filling. Tie with a string. Place steak rolls in an oven bag which has been prepared according to manufacturer's directions. Combine bouillon, water, soup and vermouth; add remaining mushroom slices. Pour sauce over steak roll. Tie the end of the bag loosely with a strip cut from the end of the bag, or with dental floss. Leave an opening in the end about the size of a quarter for the steam to escape. Microwave at high for 10 minutes, then reduce the power level to low (30% for 25 to 30 minutes). Let stand in unopened bag for 10 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

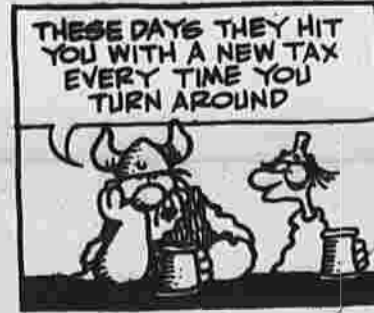
Short Ribs with Barbecue Sauce. 4 pounds beef short ribs, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 stalks celery, sliced. Ranchero Pot Roast. 1 teaspoon garlic salt. Double Coupons. See Stores For Details.

Look-Fit 1% Lowfat Milk. 89¢. State Line Extra-Extra Potato Chips. 99¢. Delta Gold Potato Chips. 99¢. US NO. 1 Russet Potatoes. 15 lb. bag \$2. Navel Oranges. 5 for \$1. Slice Diet Soda. 119¢. Colombo All Natural Yogurt. 79¢. Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee. 3 \$7. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR KIDS 4.5-OZ. PUMP OR REGULAR. Aqua-fresh Toothpaste. 6.4-oz. tube \$1. Mini Bic Lighters. 2-cl. pkg. \$1. Edge Gel or Agree. 2.7-oz. \$3. Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner. 8-oz. \$2. The Farm. Service Seafood Market.

Harvey's. NEW FOR SPRING & SUMMER. Russ Togs Co-ordinates. 50% OFF. Catalan Samples 1986. 50% OFF. Jack Winter Co-ordinates. 35% OFF. Personal Co-ordinates. 40% OFF. AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY INC. 457 Center St., Manchester. 646-2500. 643-2165.

Today's Special. Poor "Today's Special." The column isn't getting any mail! How can we hunt down your favorite recipe for veal piccante or chocolate mousse, if we don't know where you've enjoyed the dishes? Drop us a note and tell us about the most fabulous fish, the most perfect pasta that you've enjoyed anywhere. Write to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brooten



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drate



CAPTAIN EAST by Crooks & Casale



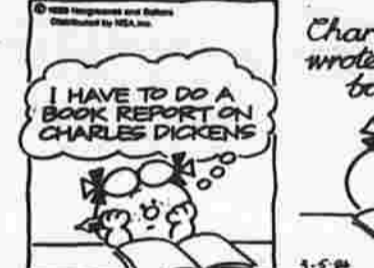
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzkoff



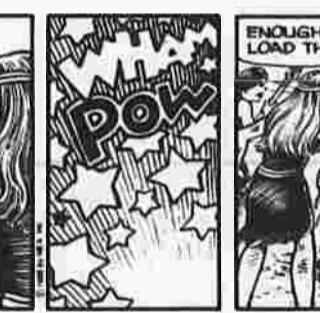
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Margreaves & Sellers



ALLEY OOP™ by Dave Gravo



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Astrograph

Astrograph column with birth date and zodiac sign information.

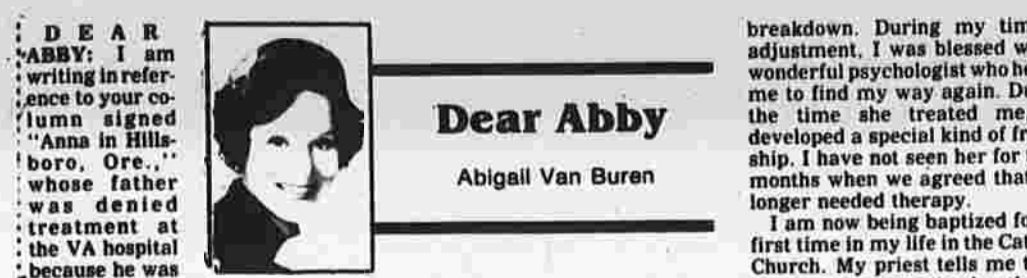
CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues.

Bridge puzzle with a grid and clues.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues.

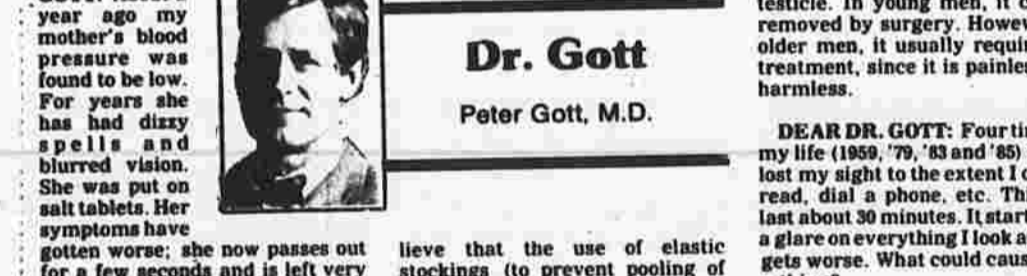
Bridge puzzle with a grid and clues.

Advice Vietnam veterans continue to fight a bad public image



DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to your column signed "Anna in Hillsboro, Ore.," whose father was denied treatment at the VA hospital because he was first admitted to a civilian hospital. While the advice you gave her—"Get the book, 'Viet Vet Survival Guide,' and learn what your rights are"—was good, I am highly incensed by your comment, "Realizing that the average Vietnam veteran did not get past high school, the authors use plain language and short sentences." Where and how did you come by such ridiculous information? As if we do not have enough falsehoods to overcome, we now have been classified as practically illiterate! I quote from Facts and Fiction, taken from the national Vietnam Veterans Review (Nov. 1982): "FICTION: High school dropouts formed the largest proportion of U.S. forces in Vietnam. FACT: 79 percent of those who served in Vietnam had a high school education or better when they entered the military service. FACT: This was the best-educated army America has ever fielded. For comparison, 63 percent of Korean War vets, and only 45 percent of WWII vets, had completed high school upon separation from the military. I think you owe the Vietnam veterans an apology. We've had enough burn rags over the years. I need a sponsor or a "godmother" who would like to ask my former therapist to be my godmother, but I don't want her to feel obligated. I am wondering if maybe it would be too much to ask of her. This is very important to me so feel free to reject. UNSURE

Hypotension wrecks havoc



DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year ago my mother's blood pressure was found to be low. For years she has had dizzy spells and blurred vision. She was put on salt tablets, her symptoms have gotten worse, she now passes out for a few seconds and is left very weak, and she sometimes has spastic-like seizures. She has seen a half-dozen doctors and nothing has helped. Is there anything new that would help people like her? DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother's hypotension (the body's inability to raise blood pressure on demand) is a condition that may affect elderly patients. It is probably due to a neuromuscular imbalance—that is, the arteries don't appropriately constrict their walls in order to raise the pressure of the blood within them. Although some physicians believe that the use of elastic stockings (to prevent pooling of blood in the legs) may help, I suspect that your mother might achieve the most benefit from being examined in the circulation clinic of a university hospital. She may have a deficiency of certain nerve hormones that could be corrected. DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor found a hydrocele in my scrotum. He said that although it was not exactly normal, it was nothing to worry about at my age (72). Could you comment on this condition? DEAR READER: A hydrocele is an accumulation of fluid within the thin membrane surrounding each testicle. In young men, it can be removed by surgery. However, in older men, it usually requires no treatment, since it is painless and harmless. DEAR DR. GOTT: Four times in my life (1919, '33 and '50) I have lost my sight to the extent I cannot read, dial a phone, etc. This will last about 30 minutes, then I can see again. I am sure it is not a glaucoma or anything like that, but I get very nervous. What could cause such a thing? DEAR READER: Temporary loss of sight can have serious causes. A common one is called "embolic phenomena." Tiny blood clots may break off from the walls of arteries and be carried to the retina, where they cause visual disturbances. You have had two episodes since 1950, so your body may be warning you to get immediate ophthalmologic evaluation before you experience loss of sight that can be permanent. Retinal clots can be the prelude to a more ominous event: a stroke. See an eye specialist.

Oats high in needed fiber



DEAR POLLY: My sister said recently that she heard that oatmeal is better for you (more fiber) than whole-wheat or bran cereal. Is this true? MRS. B.R. DEAR MRS. B.R.: Both whole oats and whole-wheat are excellent sources of valuable fiber as well as being very nutritious. However, some researchers have concluded that the fiber in oats may be more valuable in its long-term health benefits than the fiber in wheat. Oatmeal, then, is certainly an excellent, nutritious food that should find its way into everyone's table frequently. (Old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats, rather than instant oatmeal, are the best in terms of fiber.) Here's a recipe for zucchini cookies that supplies a healthy wallop of fiber by nutrition from both oats and whole-wheat, plus the extra vitamins and minerals from oatmeal and raisins. Cream together three-fourths cup butter or margarine, three-fourths cup brown sugar, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon cinnamon until smooth and creamy. Stir in one and one-half cups rolled oats, three-fourths cup grated zucchini, one and one-half cups whole-wheat pastry or all-purpose flour and one cup raisins until well combined. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a lightly greased or non-stick cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes or until lightly browned and set. Cool on a wire rack. If you are sending you a copy of my newsletter "Whole-Wheat Quick-Breads and Cookies," which lists more delicious high-fiber recipes using whole-wheat and oats. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title — POLLY'S POINTERS.

WINDSOR ROTARY CLUB ANTIQUE SHOW Sat. FEB. 1 10 am to 5 pm Sun. FEB. 2 10 am to 5 pm 72 Dealers L. P. Wilson Community Center 599 Matianuck Avenue, Windsor, Connecticut (EXIT 35 OFF I-91) ADMISSION \$2.50 — \$2.00 with this ad

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5 MARCH 5

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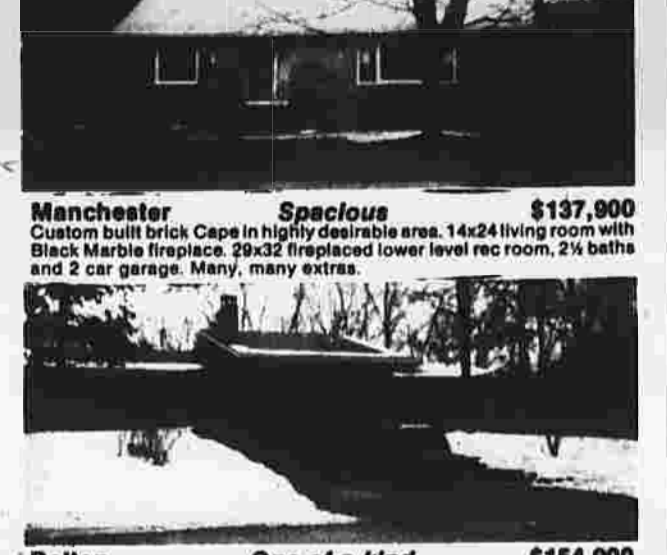
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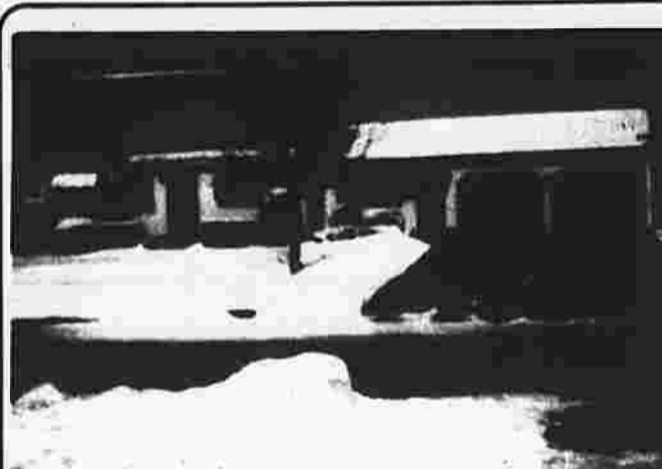
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5&5 Two Family. Separate systems, front porches. Some wall to wall carpeting. Newer roof. Owner anxious.

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

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Town reports offer picture of rural life

By Christopher Graft
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — In Barnard the big news is picnickers can relax: the pig problem has been solved.

In Fletcher, town officials report that Derek Gene received \$74.35 for mowing the town lawn last year.

And in Chelsea the word is that the Park Commission started its tree planting project last fall and members hope to continue planting this year.

Annual town reports are out, providing a snapshot of life in Vermont 1985.

The reports are prepared by local officials for today's town meetings, the one time a year when residents are free to grill their elected and appointed officials about town affairs. And they are most revealing in every community.

How else could residents in Barnard know that there were six births, six marriages and eight deaths in their town last year? And without a town report, Whitingham residents may forget which of their neighbors hold such high offices as fence viewer, tree warden and weighers of coal.

Town reports also provide communities with an opportunity to trumpet their accomplishments.

Manchester officials boast that 1985 saw a new water system come on line; Athens officials report that "for years the town has dreamed of building a town garage. Today the town garage is no longer a dream, but a reality."

In Peacham, the town clerk reports that "Duncan Bond painted the town office and garage after Ralph Page did some much-needed repairs. He nailed down clapboards, replaced bad ones, closed in some old windows and put vents in the two buildings."

And in Rochester, Fire Chief Terry Severy details the 19 fire calls answered by his volunteer department: There was "one house fire, one barn, two cars, two furnaces, seven chimneys, three trees, two trucks and one dump.

Now town officials seem proud, though, then Kenneth Cooper, the first constable of Barnard:

"Thanks to the cooperation of Jim Maynes, our pig problem was solved and the neighbors of the 'Wild Bunch' were able to go about their summer without sharing picnics with the little porkers," Cooper writes.

The prime purpose of the reports is to provide a picture of town finances. The origin of the annual financial statements is an 1804 state law, asking communities to provide an annual auditor's report.

Readers can thus find complete listings, down to the last dime, of the town's assets, payments and liabilities.

In Fletcher, readers can find out that \$84.34 was paid to Aubuchon Hardware for paint; \$93.27 went to Dowlings for a calculator; and the tax collector was reimbursed \$10.16 for telephone calls.

The budgets are carefully read by townspeople, and every town has at least one person who carefully checks how much sand and salt were spread on roads.

Over the years the reports have evolved into more than just a set of figures. They offer a detailed picture of the town, its people, problems and potential.

Included in the reports are the minutes of the 1985 meeting; so residents in Lusenburg, for example, can be reminded that "Jeremy York led us in the flag salute."

Freescos brighter
Art restorers cleaning Michelangelo's freescos in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel have found, underneath centuries of grime, astonishingly bright colors, and have concluded that much of the stoney gloom associated with his paintings was nothing more than dirt.



Herald photo by Barbara

Client makes afghan

Gayle Carta, right, accepts an afghan made by Florence Buccheri at Jefferson House Adult Day Center. Carta is a representative for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Buccheri, a center client, made the afghan for a nursing home patient.

Thoughts

The forty days of Lent in the Christian Church are grounded in the forty days that Jesus spent in the wilderness after his baptism. The Gospel of Luke tells the story (Luke 4:1-15), which serves as the basis for the "Thoughts" column each day this week.

In the solitude of the desert, Jesus spent many days and ate nothing. The devil then arose with the first temptation. "You're hungry? If you are who believe you are, take the stone I give you and change it into bread." There it was: the possibility of using the grace God had given him to fulfill his own physical hunger.

The same temptation is there for each of us, always. We are material people, and we use material things at an astounding rate. Heard that before? Good. Because it's true: we consume the stuff of the earth to fulfill our own self-declared needs.

But a man was to say that, in addition to needing earthly stuff —

bread, money, possessions, all the other things we hunger for — we need the word of God. In fact, we need God's Word before those things. God's will, not simply our own desires, must govern how we use the material things of creation.

Whether we are talking about food or wealth or weapons, God's word must give direction for our lives.

The Rev. Andrew D. Smith
Rector
Saint Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

Cinema

- HARTFORD**
Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7:30, 9:30
Year of the Quiet Sun (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 9:50, 11:30
The Trip to Bouffin (PG) 7:30, 9:45
- EAST HARTFORD**
Richard's Pub & Cinema — Power Five (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:45, 9:30
Pretty in Pink (PG) 7:15, 9:15
The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Forrest Gump (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 9:50
The Hitcher (R) 7:45, 9:30
The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 9:50
Mer Sisters (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15, 9:45, 9:55
- MANCHESTER**
Theaters East — Rocky IV (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Youngblood (R) 7:15, 9:15
The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:15, 9:30
- VERNON**
Trans-Lux Cellars & Tavern — Murphy's (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
The Last Waltz 7:15
- WEST HARTFORD**
Elm Street — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:30, 9:30
Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:30, 9:30
Windsor Plaza — Quicksilver (PG) 7:15

About Town

Volley for Easter Seal funds

Radio WKHT will hold a Century 21 Easter Seal volleyball match on March 16 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Team registrations at \$85 a team are being accepted at 225-8438 and 525-1994. Funds raised will be used to support year-round programs and services for children and adults with disabilities at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron.

Prizes, based on the amount of money raised, will include T-shirts, sweatshirts, a pool and pizza party, and a two-month membership at any Holiday Health Fitness Center.

There is room for 66 teams of six members and three substitutes. Each team will play three different opponents, matched according to playing ability. Each game will last 30 minutes. The team scoring the most overall points in a two-hour period wins that period.

Scuba class has openings

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings for its scuba class which starts tonight at 7 at the East Side Rec Pool. The course will have eight pool lectures and three open water swims from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$25 with a \$55 non-refundable fee to be paid to the department and \$70 to be paid to Inner Space Dive Shop, 598 Center St. For more information, call the department at 647-3084.

Taste wine for baseball funds

The Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club will hold a wine tasting fund-raiser to support the baseball team Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. More than 15 wineries will provide samples of their products, including some of the new wine coolers.

Winery representatives will answer questions and give out literature. Cheese and bread will be served and a series of films on wine will be shown. Every 15 minutes a bottle of wine will be given as a door prize. Admission is a tax-deductible \$10. For ticket information, call the college athletic office at 647-6059.

Scholarship pageant planned

The Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant, which includes the Manchester area, will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School auditorium on Route 30 in Vernon.

Two Manchester residents, Elizabeth French, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, and Kimberly Mitchell, a freshman at Manchester Community College, will be among the 11 contestants. Television personality Al Terzi will be master of ceremonies. The pairs nine Miss Vernons will take part in the pageant, which is open to women between the ages of 17 and 28.

The winner will enter the state finals June 21 at the Schubert Theater in New Haven. The state winner will be in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant, the largest provider of women's scholarships in the country. Last year more than \$4 million was presented to local, state and national finalists. Tickets at \$5 each will be available at the door.

Gamma Chapter meets Monday

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings at 940 W. Middle Turnpike.

After a business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grant of West Hartford will speak on their book, "Tours and Tales In and About Hartford." Copies of the book will be sold. After the meeting the Grants will be dinner guests of the chapter at Willie's Steak House. The chapter's retired teachers will be hostesses for the meeting. Guests of members are welcome.

Church serves turkey supper

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the community hall of the Second Congregational Church on Route 44. The charge will be \$4 general admission; \$5.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

Reserve to play in tennis benefit

The Connecticut Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association will receive funds from the Manchester Tennis Club benefit from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 404 W. Center St. A \$10 fee for each hour will be charged. Registrations are being accepted this week at 646-8560.

Peace vigil set for Friday

Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Peace and Justice Committee will hold its monthly peace vigil Friday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 84 Church St. The chapel is at the far left hand entrance on Church Street.

Republican dinner and dance

The annual Lincoln Day dinner will be held at the Army and Navy Club at 7:15 p.m. Friday. A cash bar will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. An Al Jarvis group will entertain. Phone 646-2668 for ticket reservations at \$17.50 per person or buy them at the door.

The Republican Town Committee is sponsor of the dance.

Toller wins Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Christopher Toller won the race in the recent annual Pinewood Derby competition of Cub Scout Pack 126, sponsored by Emanuel Lutheran Church. Michael Spector finished second and Jason Marsh placed third in the overall standings. Ryan Oliver, Curtis Della and Alan Archibald received highest awards for workmanship. Andrew Brindall, Jeff Blasiuk and Stephen Meyer received top honors for creative design.

Den level winners were: Adam Kramen, Scott Desautels, Toby Potterson, Shawn Sibley, Elliot Lemman, Jay Krajewski, Dan Dodo, Ami Keisnar and Jared Schneider.

Jackson Real Estate

168 Main St., Manchester
647-8400

JUST LIKE NEW!!!
Only 5 years young. Quality construction by Peterman Small complex with only 4 units. Features 1 rooms, 2 spacious bedrooms, plush wall to wall carpet and a fully applianced kitchen. Full private basement too! Offered in the \$60's.

FOR SALE — 169'x220' building lot in Coventry. Convenient location on corner of Swamp Road and Rt. 44. Call for the details. Offered in the \$30's — 647-8400.

Blanchard & Rossetto

646-2482
Senior Citizens Discounts
COMMERCIAL CREDIT FINANCIAL NETWORK

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

PORTER STREET AREA
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom aluminum sided colonial. Enclosed summer porch, rec room and garage. A NICE HOME!... 646-2482

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

ANOTHER SPECIAL HOME
This 6 room, 2 bath Cape is gorgeous! New kitchen and a large lot that abuts Wickham Rd. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"... 646-2482

4 BEDROOM DUTCH
The inside of this Hollister St. home is fantastic. New kitchen and bath! Oak woodwork! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"... 646-2482

Century 21

Pick up the phone and call 616-1316
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

SOLID COMFORT
And family living are yours in this 4 bedroom traditional Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. The fireplace family room has beamed ceilings, has a formal dining room and fully applianced kitchen, 1st floor family room has sliders to lovely patio area and a 16x32 inground pool for family fun on child safe cul-de-sac. Call today \$146,900.

Joyce G. Epstein

340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

BETTER THAN NEW
Almost new fully domered Cape Cod off Porter Street. This special three bedroom home features natural oak cabinets and trim, a roomy country kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, huge first floor master bedroom suite and many many beautiful decorative features. A must to see! Offered at \$159,900.

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SAVE \$500

Sanka Pro Challenge U.S. Pro Tour

MARCH 13-16, 1986

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Just bring the completed certificate below, plus one Ground Sanka® brand can as proof-of-purchase to the Stowe, Mansfield Base Ticket Office on March 13, 14, 15 or 16, 1986 and you'll get a \$5.00 discount on your lift ticket PLUS be automatically entered in the Sanka® brand Pro Ski Sweepstakes, or write the words "Sanka" and "Skiing" on a piece of paper and mail it to: Sanka® and Skiing, P.O. Box 1316, Stowe, Vermont 05672. All mail-in entries must be received by midnight March 14, 1986. Sanka® brand Pro Ski drawings March 15 and 16, 1986.

OFFICIAL RULES

No Purchase Necessary
1. One winner will be selected from all mail-in entries received by midnight March 14, 1986. The drawing will be conducted by a random drawing held on March 15 and 16, 1986 from among all entries received prior to the end of the sweepstakes. Independent judging will be conducted by Marboro Marketing, Inc., whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received.
2. All prizes will be awarded. Limit one prize per family, household or address. Winner will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and publicly release. Affidavit must be returned within 14 days or alternate winner will be selected. Retail value of each prize is approximately \$700.
3. The prizes include: One (1) Ski and Travel Bag, Pair of Hanson Boots and Travel Bag, Salomon Ski Bindings, Leader Goggles, No substitutions for prizes except by sponsor due to price unavailability. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
4. Sweepstakes open to all residents of ME, VT, NH, RI, MA and CT. 18 years and older required.
5. Sweepstakes ends at midnight on March 17, 1986. Questions and prizes will be awarded. Limit one prize per family, household or address. Winner will be notified by mail.

PLUS Sanka-Pro Ski Sweepstakes
2 Chances to WIN Ski Equipment (\$700 Retail Value)
Sanka® brand Has More For You! Enjoy Anytime Flavor and 2 Chances to Win a Complete Ski Outfit including:
• Olin Skis and Travel Bag
• Pair of Hanson Boots and Travel Bag
• Salomon Ski Bindings
• Leader Goggles
• Salomon Ski Bindings
• Leader Goggles

Sanka Certificate and Sweepstakes Entry Form
No Purchase Necessary

Just bring the completed certificate below, plus one Ground Sanka® brand can as proof-of-purchase to the Stowe, Mansfield Base Ticket Office on March 13, 14, 15 or 16, 1986 and you'll get a \$5.00 discount on your lift ticket PLUS be automatically entered in the Sanka® brand Pro Ski Sweepstakes, or write the words "Sanka" and "Skiing" on a piece of paper and mail it to: Sanka® and Skiing, P.O. Box 1316, Stowe, Vermont 05672. All mail-in entries must be received by midnight March 14, 1986. Sanka® brand Pro Ski drawings March 15 and 16, 1986.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____
LIABILITY: One \$5.00 savings per person. The certificate must accompany your request. A proof-of-purchase on a Ground Sanka® brand coffee can.

5
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Challenger panel to tour spaceport

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Salvage crews busy off shore bunting for shuttle wreckage, members of the Challenger disaster commission covered on the Kennedy Space Center today for secret inspections before a possible public hearing Friday.

Commission member Sally Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, led a group of commissioners to the spaceport today for inspections of Challenger's firing pad and the control room where the final decision was made to launch the shuttle Jan. 28.

Other commission members planned to join Ride's group at the shuttleport today, including Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and famed test pilot Chuck Yeager. They wound up a two-day fact-finding trip Tuesday at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

A third working group was scheduled to visit the Johnson Space Center in Houston today, and near Adm. Richard Truly, the new head of the shuttle program, was expected to fly to the cape Thursday for a three-day visit.

COMMISSION ACTIVITY is building to a crescendo but other than the itineraries, the panel's business has been kept secret and it was not known what the board members were examining at the NASA field centers. Even public affairs officers were not told any details and NASA photographers had to settle for pictures of Ride and company merely entering buildings during the visit Tuesday.

But sources said the full commission plans to hold a public hearing at the shuttleport Friday. All previous hearings have been held in Washington and the subject of a session in Florida, if one is scheduled, was not known.

Off shore, salvage operations continued, with recovery crews focusing on a 4,200-pound section of Challenger's left-side solid-fuel

booster rocket resting in water 210 feet deep.

Salvage teams are using a robot submersible called Gemini to attach cables to the wreckage in a dress rehearsal for efforts to recover debris from the shuttle's right-side booster rocket, the one blamed for triggering the explosion of Challenger's giant external fuel tank.

The debris from the right-hand rocket is in 1,200-foot-deep water, well beyond the range of normal diving operations, so salvage crews are practicing recovery techniques closer to shore with the remains of the left-hand booster.

THE INVESTIGATION into history's worst space disaster, like the salvage effort, is a widespread and time-consuming procedure. One of the topics being investigated by Ride's group is the pressure NASA may have felt to get Challenger off the launch pad with the agency facing an unprecedented 15-launch schedule in 1986, already running behind because of problems getting the shuttle Columbia airborne earlier in January.

"We always have pressure," astronaut Vance Brand said in an interview Monday at the Johnson Space Center. "The big question is was there something unique about the pressure this time. I think the commission's got to decide that, really don't know."

Eugene Kranz, director of mission operations at the Johnson Space Center, said Tuesday NASA's workers are determined to find out what went wrong with Challenger and resume shuttle flights as soon as possible.

The 31-L (Challenger) crew made a great sacrifice for all of us and they were doing what they do best — they were exploring, they were flying," he said. "We don't want to let those folks down by letting the program slow down."

Depending on the results of the presidential commission's investigation, NASA officials currently plan to resume shuttle flights in a year or 18 months.

Meese: Drug testing of employees suitable

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Giving drug tests to all applicants for federal jobs is reasonable and constitutional, and the Justice Department is recommending that the federal government test for drug use before hiring, Attorney General Edwin Meese said Tuesday.

Meese's statement came as part of a recommendation of a presidential commission that is recommending "suitable drug testing programs" for federal employees and federal contractors. Meese was asked whether he considered drug testing as a condition for employment an unreasonable search that violates constitutional rights.

"By definition it's not an unreasonable search," Meese said. "It's something a person consents to for the privilege of applying for the employment."



Trip down under
Queen Elizabeth II enjoys a laugh with Premier Neville Wran during a walk through the Queens Gardens in Sydney, Australia, today. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Australia's largest city and were greeted by thousands of cheering admirers.

Senate Budget Committee takes look at new revenues

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, which opens its fiscal 1987 budget debate today, said the best options before the committee for raising revenues would be to raise the minimum corporate tax.

"We're going to need revenues in order to get that deficit down to \$14 billion," Hollings said on the NBC "Today" program. Committee members from both parties are showing intense interest in taxes — the one item President Reagan insists he will not tolerate as a way to reduce the deficit.

Both House and Senate leaders said Tuesday they are interested in increasing revenue to cut the deficit, including some form of amnesty for tax evaders that would bring more money to the federal Treasury.

Hollings said an amnesty is "a good idea. The question is how much you'd really receive from it and how lasting or continuing the revenues would be."

But Hollings said the budget needs something "you can count on" and the options before the committee that will get the best hearings "will come from that oil import fee and minimum corporate tax, not any individual taxes. That wouldn't pass the Congress right now."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters he probably would support a "revenue component" in the

budget as part of efforts to reduce the federal deficit to \$144 billion this year.

But Dole hinted he would support a tax amnesty program being proposed by several House and Senate members by saying, "I'd like to know more of what's in the component."

Reagan has ruled out overall individual tax increase as part of efforts to cut the \$80 billion-plus deficit down to the Gramm-Rudman target of \$14 billion. But he supports user fees on government services and specified levies such as the cigarette tax to increase revenues.

The tax driver provided a license number, the police chief said, but was not sure if he copied it correctly. Hollmer would not say what type of car it was.

Hollmer said he believed the killer may still be in the country but added, "We are in close contact with authorities in western Europe and the United States."

Requests for teaching guide flood Education Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says parents and other citizens have asked his department for 14,000 copies of "What Works," a new common-sense guide to the best ways to teach children.

President Reagan gave his blessings to the guide at a White House ceremony Tuesday, saying it demonstrates that the best strategies are based on "plain, old-fashioned common sense" and that the schools don't need "a lot of government interference and fancy gimmicks."

Education groups are giving favorable reviews to the guide, which boils down research findings on 41 education strategies.

"What Works" confirms the common sense of the American people," Reagan told 200 guests in an East Room ceremony.

Swedes seeking U.S. aid

By Rolf Soderlund
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police asked authorities in western Europe and the United States to help track down Prime Minister Olof Palme's assassin but said they suspected the killer might still be in Sweden.

Stockholm Police Chief Hans Holmer said Tuesday authorities believe a "professional murderer" shot Palme, 59, and escaped in a getaway car driven by an accomplice.

Holmer's comments marked the first time police said they had evidence the assassin worked with another person.

Holmer said his 120-man task force has received 4,000 tips and has questioned 600 people since Palme was killed Friday night.

Police had no suspects. Authorities offered a \$71,000 reward — the biggest in Swedish history — in an attempt to lure accomplices to betray the assassin, who witnesses described as a 6-foot-tall, well-built man with a blue ski jacket.

"This is a very tough investigation and we will have a tough time ahead," Holmer said.

Palme was gunned down as he walked through downtown Stockholm with his wife, Lissette, after attending a movie. Police said he was shot three times in the chest by a lone gunman using a .357 Magnum pistol. A second bullet grazed Palme's wrist.

Holmer said a policeman was on the heels of the gunman minutes after the assassination. A taxi driver saw the killer climb into the passenger side of a car 300 yards from the shooting site on the Sveavagen, one of Stockholm's major streets.

"We almost caught the murderer but did not make it," Holmer said.

The taxi driver provided a license number, the police chief said, but was not sure if he copied it correctly. Hollmer would not say what type of car it was.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank women to meet

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will meet next Wednesday at Lucien's Restaurant in South Windsor. Speaker for the evening will be Betsy Alanworth of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. The program "Your Private Banker" will be the topic of discussion.

Lydl promotes Durand

John A. Durand Jr. has been appointed director of commercial development for the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc. of Manchester.

Formerly marketing director of Lydall's Industrial Broad Automotive Products Division, Durand will develop high-volume specialty products, some of which include non-ferrous gaskets, insulation and friction materials, for the Composite Materials Division's traditional markets.

He will also be responsible for developing and managing contractual arrangements.

Although the government's main economic barometer dipped 0.8 percent in January, analysts say the plunge was caused by the weak performance of the outlook for the economy remains strong.

The sharp fall in oil prices, which has contributed to the rosy economic outlook, continued Tuesday, with the crude price rising by \$1.14 a barrel.

U.S. automakers reported that new car sales tumbled 5 percent in February, while sales of imports rose by 8.9 percent.

The Commerce Department's report Tuesday on the index of leading indicators — the first drop in nine months — was downplayed by analysts who pointed out that most other barometers pointed to stronger growth in the coming months.

"This decline is not anything to worry about," said Donald Straaszheim, chief economist for the New York investment

Feds keep tight rein on IRAs

QUESTION: Under the new individual retirement account rules, effective last year, a person does not have to start taking money out of his IRA until April 1 following the year in which he reaches age 70 1/2. Withdrawals then must be made based on the IRA participant's life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of the IRA participant and his beneficiary. When there are two or more beneficiaries, such as children, of which ages is used in the joint life expectancy withdrawal calculation?

ANSWER: The Internal Revenue Service hasn't come up with any regulation on that one. But there's really no reason why it should.

The rules covering IRAs, as well as Keogh retirement plans for the self-employed, contain a kicker preventing participants who have named young people as beneficiaries from using long joint life expectancies to minimize withdrawals.

Those rules, also effective 1985, require a person who has reached the age where he/she must start taking money out to withdraw least half of the amount required to be withdrawn if the participant's individual life expectancy was being used for the calculation.

Let's say you are a man who became 70 1/2 last September and your son, 35, is the beneficiary of your IRA. Now worth \$100,000. Your individual life expectancy at 71 is 11.6 years. Your son's age now has a joint life expectancy of 38.7 years.

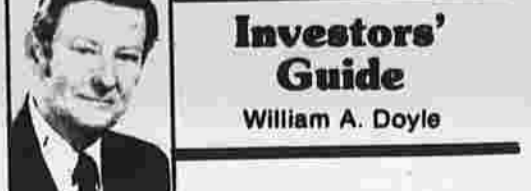
Your first IRA withdrawal can't be more than \$2,868.98 — \$100,000 divided by 34.9. If you were to take a 50 percent amount, you'd be taking \$1,434.49.

These rules require IRA and Keogh participants firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smoot.

In addition, economists say the drop in oil prices should help the economy by keeping inflation low and freeing more consumer funds for non-energy spending.

The price for the main grade of British oil from the North Sea dropped below \$12 a barrel in European trading for the first time in the 10 years it has been produced.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate crude closed at \$11.98 a barrel in contracts for April delivery, down 29 cents from Monday's close and far below the November high of \$3.70.



Investor's Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have a "self-directed" individual retirement account at a brokerage firm. Of my \$2,000 1985 IRA contribution, I used \$1,500 to buy 100 shares of stock at \$15 a share. That stock is now down to \$8.

ANSWER: No good! Sorry to bring you unhappy news, but all money withdrawn from an IRA or Keogh plan is counted as "ordinary income."

When you start taking that money out of your IRA, you will be required to report all of it on your income tax return and pay whatever tax applies.

It makes no difference whether the money you withdraw from your IRA came from contributions, interest and/or dividends or capital gains resulting from increases in value of investments while your money was in the retirement plan. Every dollar withdrawn will be fully taxable.

QUESTION: I put the \$70,000 I received from my company's retirement plan into a rollover individual retirement account at my local bank. Of that total, \$43,000 was money the company had contributed and \$27,000 was long-term capital gains.

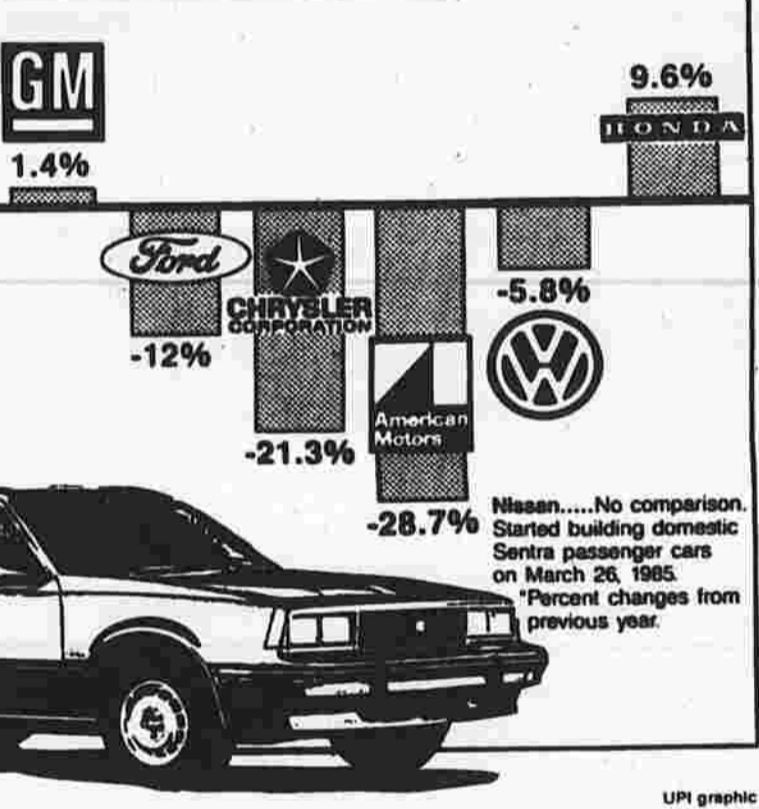
When I must start making IRA withdrawals next year, may I first take out the long-term capital gains portion, thereby paying income tax on only 40 percent of that amount, until that money is exhausted? I realize I will have to pay full income tax when I withdraw the IRA money that was the company's contribution.

ANSWER: Nope. The maximum annual IRA contribution — \$2,000 for one working person and \$2,200 for a spousal IRA of a married couple, only one of whom is employed — is the amount paid to the IRA trustee.

You made the maximum 1985 contribution. You can't put more money in just because a stock you picked as an IRA investment turned out to be a loser.

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

February Domestic Auto Sales Auto sales fell 5.0% on a daily rate basis in February 1986 with U.S. automakers selling 613,371 cars compared to 645,317 a year ago.



Domestic automakers reported a 5 percent drop in February sales as buyer incentive programs failed to attract substantial business.

Economists see strength despite falling numbers

Drop in oil, cars and other items said 'not anything to worry about'

By The Associated Press

Although the government's main economic barometer dipped 0.8 percent in January, analysts say the plunge was caused by the weak performance of the outlook for the economy remains strong.

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"This decline is not anything to worry about," said Donald Straaszheim, chief economist for the New York investment

Agreement ends costly strike at Emery

YORK METROPOLITAN area workers were the only Teamsters members who had a contract requiring the company to maintain a minimum workforce, Sykes said.

"It will be much more realistic" for Emery to compete with that requirement eliminated from the contract.

Negotiations were settled up until the final month of the strike when Feb. 5 the company sent a letter to union members saying it would begin replacing them with non-union replacements.

Emery's profits for 1985 were almost half of its 1984 earnings, and the loss was largely attributed to the strike, Sykes said.

"We are pleased that this unfortunate and costly strike is over and that our employees are returning to work," Chairman and President John C. Emery Jr. said.

Stocks show early advance

NEW YORK — Stock prices gave ground again today as interest rates rose in the credit markets. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 5.75 to 1,681.15 in the first hour today.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, today dropped about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face amount.

In today's economic news, the government reported a 0.4 percent rise in factory orders and a 4.4 percent increase in single-family home sales during January.

Women's Club holds meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Willie's Steak House tonight.

Consumer power keeps some sellers on the run

By John Coniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What a wonderful feeling it is to be in the driver's seat, the grip of the wheel assured that you're in control and that the world out there is meant to serve you.

Who is it there in the driver's seat? Why it's the consumer, the same one who had bedraggled the marketplace was a battleground and the seller had overwhelming firepower.

The consumer has the power these days, and some of America's most powerful corporations — big automakers, to be specific — know it. And that is why it's likely they'll have to continue offering the consumer financial incentives.

Airline merger means layoffs

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The acquisition of Pilgrim NewAir airlines by Business Express will mean an unspecified number of Pilgrim NewAir's 225 employees will lose their jobs, the president of Business Express says.

The layoffs will be mostly in the areas of ticketing and maintenance as operations of the two airlines are merged in the next few weeks, Business Express President James R. McManus said.

The acquired airline was formed in February 1985 as a merger of Pilgrim Airlines and NewAir's commuter airline division. Business Express will continue to make Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford its operations base.

Penny Stocks

An Opportunity of the 80's
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800-322-2490

Much of the pent-up demand has now been satisfied, however, and consumers have less need to buy. Moreover, they're in a mood to rebuild financial assets after having cut into savings and taken on a heavy load of installment debt.

Business, however, must still grow, since growth is the measure of their health. They are used to growing too, and they like the feeling. So do their shareholders.

You can see the battle going on every day of the week. Lenders cut financing rates and car dealers cut commissions. Retailers seek borrowers, and to get them they offer an amazing variety of discounts on mortgages.

FRANK W. LOGAN
623-6982

FUEL HEATING SERVICE
Prices Subject to Change

Quikleen prices:
Plain pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets..... \$1.50
Coats, dresses.....
2-piece suits..... \$3.00

One of the nation's most modern dry cleaning plants at 441 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, (just west of Manchester Parkade).
Open Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Coin-Op open Sundays).

Fuel conservation endangers highway upkeep

Many states, facing infrastructure deterioration, seek new sources of money

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

The age of gasoline-guzzling highway cruisers is nearly history, but their more fuel-efficient descendants are siphoning desperately needed funds from repair and construction coffers across America.

In some corners of the country, the situation has reached dire proportions as old roads, already too small to handle the traffic, deteriorate into endless stretches of cracks and potholes.

"The kitty is getting smaller because of the (fuel) economy of smaller cars, so the needs are being cut," said Don Knight, former executive director of TRIP, The Road Information Program, a privately funded agency that gathers information on transportation issues.

"Roads are wearing out, (but) the automobile population is up and traffic volume is up. All of this adds up to a problem," Knight said.

Typical of the problem encountered in urban areas is Bergen County, N.J., adjacent to the Hudson River from New York City.

Several highways there carry more traffic than they were designed for. The heavy traffic creates the need for more repairs. Repair crews slow traffic even more, and there is little money for new highways or permanent repairs.

"We had four or five cars with flat tires on Route 4 in the Teaneck area this morning because of potholes," Lt. John Pescatore, of the Bergen County Police, said one recent day. "It was OK during the rush hour, but once the traffic lightened up a little, cars were up speed, hit the potholes and got flats."

THE EVOLUTION of the problem is simple. For years, the Department of Transportation and its partners on the state level have depended on the traditional cents-per-gallon fuel taxes that first showed up in Oregon in 1919. By 1929, the idea had spread across America.

In 1984, fuel taxes were set at 81 percent of the Federal Highway Trust Fund. On the state level, fuel taxes make up just less than half of all road revenues and the percentage is steadily dropping. Still, the fuel tax is the biggest single chunk of revenue, compared to license and registration fees, tolls, bonds — and taxes on trucks, which are blamed for causing even more wear and tear on highways.

Counting on fuel-tax revenues was fine through the 1960s and early 1970s when Americans drove big cars that gulped gasoline — and did not mind filling them often at 30 cents a gallon.

But the gas shortage of the mid-1970s brought soaring prices and a new sense of conservation among Americans. Automobile manufacturers responded with more fuel-efficient vehicles, and the trend of falling fuel-tax revenues was set.

For the past few years, the number of drivers has increased, the number of automobiles on the roads has increased and the

number of miles driven has increased. Fuel usage has also increased, but not at the same pace, due to more efficient cars. Even the current drop in oil prices is not likely to make much difference, because federal law and consumer preference have permanently changed the auto market.

Add in the rising costs of highway construction and the problem is intensified.

Simply put, American roads are suffering more wear and tear — but fuel taxes (or repairs and new construction are not keeping up.

The outlook is not bright. "I think we'll see less and less return from the diesel motor fuel taxes," said Steve Bradley, director of Oklahoma's Department of Transportation, which has increased its budget for road repair and construction because of fuel-tax shortfalls.

THE SOLUTION SEEMS simple — higher taxes.

But taxes, although certainly an American way of life, are not a popular way of life.

Says Knight, "It's a hard thing to do, even though you make the point it's a user fee."

The federal government topped its fuel tax from 4 cents per gallon to 9 cents per gallon in 1982, its first increase in 23 years. However, essentially a penny per gallon increase bypasses the highway fund and is pumped into the mass transit account.

Some states have followed suit by trying to raise their fuel taxes — on top of the federal tax — to keep up with the downward spiral. Indeed, state gas taxes range from 7 cents in Missouri to 18 cents in Washington.

Most lawmakers, however, find tax-raising a dangerous political game.

Witness Missouri, where the state fuel tax has not been raised since 1972, although legislators have tried, and highway funds are tough to come by.

The Missouri General Assembly submitted a proposition in 1978 to raise the tax by 2 cents. However, Missouri voters rejected the proposal overwhelmingly — with 803,000 against the tax hike and only 112,000 for it.

The General Assembly tried again in 1982 with a proposition for a 4-cent increase in total, but a nearly 2-1 margin.

Missouri legislators are empowered to increase the fuel tax through legislation, but have so far refused to touch the politically hot issue after such resounding defeats in public referendums.

A RECENT FEDERAL Highway Administration study showed that more than 52 percent of Missouri's interstate roads in urban areas were in poor condition. A report by the Department of Transportation said 68 percent of the state's bridges were structurally deficient.

In fact, more than 1.3 million miles of the nation's roads are in "fair" or "poor" condition, according to the engineering standards of the American Association

of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Repairing the nation's "fair" and "poor" roads alone would carry a price tag of \$11.1 billion in 1985 dollars, according to TRIP estimates.

Bridges within the nation roadway system are in similar shape. According to a recent Federal Highway Administration inventory, some 260,000 bridges — 45 percent of America's total — are classified as "structurally deficient" or "functionally obsolete."

The cost to replace or rehabilitate such bridges would exceed \$48 billion, the FHWA report said.

There are roads and bridges in every state, every county and every town badly in need of repair or expansion. Generally, the North and Midwest have difficulty maintaining existing roads, while the South and West can keep up with rapid growth.

Traffic snarls are easy to find in any major city. In Atlanta, rush-hour traffic sits parked on Interstates 75 and 85 leading into the city, giving motorists a long look at construction crews working adding extra lanes. An Interstate highway section around Washington, D.C., has turned into a commuter loop while still burdened with the long-hour truck traffic it was originally intended to take.

The fact is, transportation officials say the Interstate system does not have a limitless life-span and some of those highways are reaching their limits of capacity, as well as wear and tear.

Besides the obvious matter of inconvenience, there is the question of giving motorists a long look at the strident in moderation. Despite great strides in moder-

catch up with the bridge problem in West Virginia, we have to have a state-funded program."

THE SAME SONG is playing elsewhere.

In Kansas, the legislature is considering a proposal for a penny increase in the general sales tax, of which a portion would be used to provide interest-free loans to local governments for highway projects to stimulate economic development. Arizona recently instituted a one-half percent increase in the general sales tax for a trust fund dedicated to highway construction and mass transit.

In Texas, some communities lobbying for highway projects have helped their causes by obtaining often-expensive donations of rights-of-way, reducing the overall cost. Others are looking closely at tolls for heavily used roads and bridges.

Other states, such as New Jersey, have set up their own transportation trust funds, fueling them with money from bond sales, toll roads and heavy truck registration fees. But others are looking closely at tolls for heavily used roads and bridges.

Illinois has raised its fuel tax as well as fees for license plates and vehicle stickers. "In the last five or six years, we've made lots of programs," said Dick Adorjan, a spokesman for the state. Before the tax increase, he says, there was not an interest in investing in public works projects.

It is clear, however, that no state highway program is in command of its own destiny.

"I don't think any state feels they are on top of their situation right now or ahead of the game," said Billy Higgins, congressional liaison for the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. "Some states have been aggressive in getting their own revenues and some have good on-going programs."

But collectively, the states have sort of caught up with where they should have been 5 or 10 years ago.

SOME STATES ALSO are taking hard looks at their tax exemptions for gasoline, which TRIP says accounts for an annual loss of 400 million in potential highway funds. The federal government, which currently offers a 6-cent gasoline reduction or exemption from fuel taxes on gasoline in an attempt to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and to increase incomes of American farmers growing the grain used in gasoline. Numerous states follow suit with special tax treatment for gasoline.

As it turns out, much of the gasoline sold in the United States is imported and the tax breaks are not helping those intended to receive aid. Some states have reduced or removed gasoline exemptions, and the federal government, in need of additional highway funds and facing likely future cuts, also is rethinking its position.

Wrote Ray Barnhart, administrator of the Federal Highway Administration in a letter to Congress, "The gas exemption seriously undermines the user-fee base of the (federal) trust fund. Highway users are being asked to subsidize the gasoline industry from funds that were to be dedicated to the nation's highway improvements."

Some observers believe Congress has been slow to react to the mounting road funding problems, in part because it contrived in 1982 act to more than double the federal fuel tax a bold move that would be sufficient for years.

Miles per Gallon

- Honda Civic Coupe — 51
- Datsun Nissan Sentra 50
- Volkswagen Rabbit 47
- Toyota Corolla 47
- Ford Escort 46
- Lincoln-Mercury Lynx 46
- Isuzu I-Mark 44
- Toyota Starlet — 44
- Chevrolet Chevette 43
- Pontiac 1000 43
- Volkswagen Jetta 43

(— gasoline-powered; all others are diesel)

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Sales Counter Person — 7am-3pm, 5 to 6 days per week, cash benefits program, life insurance program, paid vacations and holidays. Please apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT.

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Auto Mechanic — Minimum experience needed for tube work, exhaust, tires, etc. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

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Must be reliable and handy. Feeding, light mucking and maintenance for large horse farm. 36 hours per week. Call 633-7885, ask for Cindy.

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Part Time Help Wanted — 4 hours in the morning. Light manufacturing, no heavy work. Call 648-0072 between 8 and 4.

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Business Assistant-Receptionist — Starts family practice, computer familiarization and previous dental experience desirable. Warm, friendly personality with strong desire to work with people essential. Excellent benefits, 4 1/2 day week. Call 429-8282.

21 HELP WANTED

Truck Driver — Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person, The Andrew Ansdoli Co., 186 Bowditch Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Truck Driver to deliver to doctor's office in Vernon. Apply in person, The Andrew Ansdoli Co., 186 Bowditch Street, Manchester.

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Dental Oral Surgery of — seeking 2 people to complete our team; receptionist and surgical assistant with experience preferred for busy diversified practice. Call 649-2773.

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One of a Kind — Bolton, 3117/300. 3 bedroom U.S.R. ranch, 14 x 20 living room with fireplace, complete maintenance free exterior. Owner asking \$136,000. Open to all offers. U.S.R. Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

7 Fireplaces — Bolton, 3117/300. Highlight this place of history on Bolton Green, 2700' sq. ft. of living area includes 13 x 20 kitchen with granite counter top, 15 x 15 sitting room, wideboard chestnut floors throughout, located on approximately 2 acres backing up to Her-cricket Park. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

Porter St. Area — Beautifully decorated, 2 bedroom aluminum sided colonial. Enclosed summer porch, rec room and garage. We guarantee lowest price in area with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of new information on Classified section. 643-2711.

Real Estate

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164 East Center Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040
643-4263

Classified.....643-2711

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Post-up artist, part time, 20 hours, Monday thru Friday, 10-12 PM, for fire, police, medical help. Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5 C/O Manchester Herald.

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21 HELP WANTED

Office Personnel — Person experienced in oil industry preferred. Duties including payroll, inventory, etc. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT.

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Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Committees divided on Contra aid

WASHINGTON - The House Armed Services Committee today gave President Reagan his first preliminary victory on his request for a \$100 million aid plan for the rebels fighting the Marxist-led Nicaragua government.
The vote came following three rejections of the plan Wednesday and today and a denial by Reagan that the administration had any plans to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua.



STEAL Treasurer William Sheridan speaks to some 200 people who gathered at the Whiton Memorial Library Wednesday to learn the group's strategy for opposing efforts to facilitate consolidation of the Eighth-Utilities District and the town.
8th supporters urged to pack hearing
By George Lyons
Herold Reporter

Legislative committee mulls plan to pay for sewer work

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor
The General Assembly's Environment Committee is considering a bill that might provide Manchester with a \$12 million grant toward the estimated \$26 million cost of the improvements needed at the plant on Olcott Street.

decided to merge the Manchester bill into one that would provide funds for other Connecticut communities with similar sewage treatment plant problems.
"The whole situation is rather in flux," Zinsner said.

But he said he will continue to discuss Manchester's needs with both the Environment Committee and the Finance Committee, which would get the measure for consideration after the Environment Committee acted.
Zinsner said he will push for

some action by the General Assembly because Manchester is ready to go forward, because it was next in line for federal funds before those funds became unavailable, and because the town is under pressure from the state DEP to do the work.
In November, town voters authorized a bond issue for the work with the understanding that the town would seek an available federal-state grant of \$10 million. However, the town of Winsted, which was first in line, took the steps it needed to get the grant and Manchester, which was second,

Galvin takes paid vacation

HARTFORD (AP) - One of two members of a committee investigating allegations of misconduct against Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin said today the integrity and credibility of her office is at stake.
So far, we have accusations," said attorney Mark Shipman, a member of the two-man subcommittee of the Commission on Medical Investigations. "At the moment, that's what they are."

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GOP enters fray

The three Republican members of the town Board of Directors have entered the dispute over the planned construction of an access road east of Main Street that might require demolition of a building at Purnell Place and Oak Street.
Story on page 10.

Winter returns

Becoming cloudy with snow beginning early this afternoon, highs falling through the 30s. Snow tapering off to flurries tonight with lows in the 20s. Details on page 2.