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## Committees divided on Contra aid

**By E. Michael Myers**  
United Press International

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.

The House Armed Services Committee—without debate or a recorded vote—approved the request for the Contras in only 30 seconds. But the House Appropriations Committee, needing only 12 minutes, turned down the proposal on a voice vote.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., called for a voice vote on the request and quickly declared it approved, although several no votes were heard.

Only four committee members raised their hands demanding a roll call. Aspin later said five votes were needed for a roll call.

Asked by reporters why the committee acted that way, Aspin replied, "Why not?" He said he does not know how he will vote on the request once it is on the House floor.

Rep. Nick Mavroulas, D-Mass., an opponent of Contra aid, called the quick vote a "railroad job."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said the quick vote came about because "people didn't want to go on the record" on Contra aid.

She said a combination of Republicans and Democrats began working Wednesday to get a voice vote on the issue. She said the voice vote of approval means opponents "have more of a chance of winning them (aid supporters) over by March '89" when the issue goes before the full House.

"On the House floor it's going to be a real battle," she said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes contended the votes Wednesday were "clearer than we expected" and signaled no retreat from the aid request. "We think it's all too important for us to back away from this at any time," he said. "We will stick with it."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told CBS in an interview aired today that Reagan wants U.S. troops in Nicaragua.

"The policy hasn't changed in this administration since the first time... Mr. Haig came in within two weeks after he was secretary of state," O'Neill said. "At that particular time he believed we ought to go into Grenada and he was also talking about going into Nicaragua; no question in my mind about that."

O'Neill added that Reagan is "not going to be happy until he brings American troops there."

In an Oval Office ceremony where he was presented with a copy of a report on terrorism, Reagan was



Herald photo by Pinto

STEAR Treasurer William Sheridan speaks to some 200 people who gathered at the Whitten Memorial Library Wednesday to learn the group's strategy for opposing efforts to facilitate consolidation of the Eighth-Utilities District and the town.

Among those in attendance were several members of the town fire department, who are seated against the back wall. The firefighters remained quiet throughout the two-hour meeting.

## 8th supporters urged to pack hearing

**By George Lyono**  
Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District activists Wednesday urged a crowd of more than 300 people to turn out at a public hearing tonight and speak against proposed changes in the Town Charter that would make it easier to consolidate the district and the town.

"Please be at the Charter Revision Commission meeting," the chairman of the activist group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, told the standing-room-only crowd at Whitten Memorial Library. "Let your numbers be counted. Use your full five minutes to speak."

Chairman Robert Blechman, other STEAL officers, district leaders and two members of the

Charter Revision Commission gathered with district residents and firefighters at the meeting, which was called by STEAL.

Manchester's Democratic town directors and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings were sharply criticized during the evening for their efforts to eliminate town charter provisions that allow consolidation only after a separate favorable vote by district residents.

"I thought Mr. Cummings was a man of his word — apparently not," said Blechman, referring to a statement by Cummings after a failed consolidation drive in the 1970s that he would never again push for consolidation.

Blechman said STEAL would concentrate on preventing the Charter Revision Commission, which was appointed by the Manchester Board

of Directors last month, from adopting the proposed changes. He said if the group fails to achieve that, it will attempt to win in a referendum on the changes that would be held in November.

Calling Cummings a "grand puppeteer" in control of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, Blechman said the consolidation effort had been brought on by a referendum last November in which residents of the town fire district voted by a large margin to keep operating a town firehouse located in Buckland, an area now served by the district's volunteer fire department. He also blamed the "mean, tax-grubbing avarice of Mr. Cummings" for wanting to consolidate the district and town and charge district residents a higher tax rate.

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## Legislative committee mulls plan to pay for sewer work

**By Alex Girelli**  
Associate Editor

The General Assembly's Environmental Committee is considering a bill that might provide Manchester with a \$13 million grant and a \$13 million low-interest loan for improvements to its sewage treatment plant.

But state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said the committee plan is problematic because the funds would not be available until 1988.

"That's not good enough," Zinsser said today. He said he has been told by the state Department of Environmental Protection that if Manchester does not move promptly to bring its sewage disposal plant up to standards that leave the Hockanum River clean enough for swimming and fishing, the state will step in force to do so.

A public hearing before the Environment Committee had been listed on the schedule Tuesday night on another bill that would

affect the project. That bill, introduced by Zinsser, would provide Manchester with a \$12 million grant toward the estimated \$26 million cost of the improvements needed at the plant on Olcott Street.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber went to the Capitol Wednesday night to find that the bill had been listed in error. Zinsser said he found out later that the Environment Committee had not acted on the bill and was not prepared to hold a hearing on it, he said.

He said the committee has

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," Zinsser 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.

Zinsser said he will push for

## 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.

"As far as we have accusations," said attorney Mark Shipman, a member of the two-man subcommittee of the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations. "At the moment, that's what they are."

"All of the allegations are extremely serious," said Dr. Bernard Gondos, the other subcommittee member.

Neither Shipman nor Gondos would estimate how long the inquiry would take. Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S.

Lloyd, who is also chairman of the medicolegal commission, said it would be at least "a week or weeks."

Galvin has voluntarily stepped aside during the inquiry into allegations that she mismanaged her department and kept her pet dog in the autopsy room while she was working.

It was Lloyd who announced Wednesday night that Galvin had agreed to take some accrued vacation time while the inquiry is conducted.

Gov. William A. O'Neill had called Wednesday for Galvin's suspension while the allegations are investigated. Lloyd said a suspension would have required a vote of the commission, which

doesn't meet until Friday.

Rick Carlton, an employee in Galvin's office since November, has alleged that she kept dogs in her office while she performed autopsies and that the dogs occasionally came in contact with cadavers.

He also claimed that Galvin and her chief deputy, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, performed autopsies on animals "as a hobby" in the Farmington lab on state time. It was also alleged that reports from some autopsies have taken up to two years to complete.

Carlton said he decided to complain "after a particularly bad day" when he saw the dogs laying up blood from some of three bodies being worked on.

**Galvin takes paid vacation**  
... center of storm

CATHERINE GALVIN  
... center of storm

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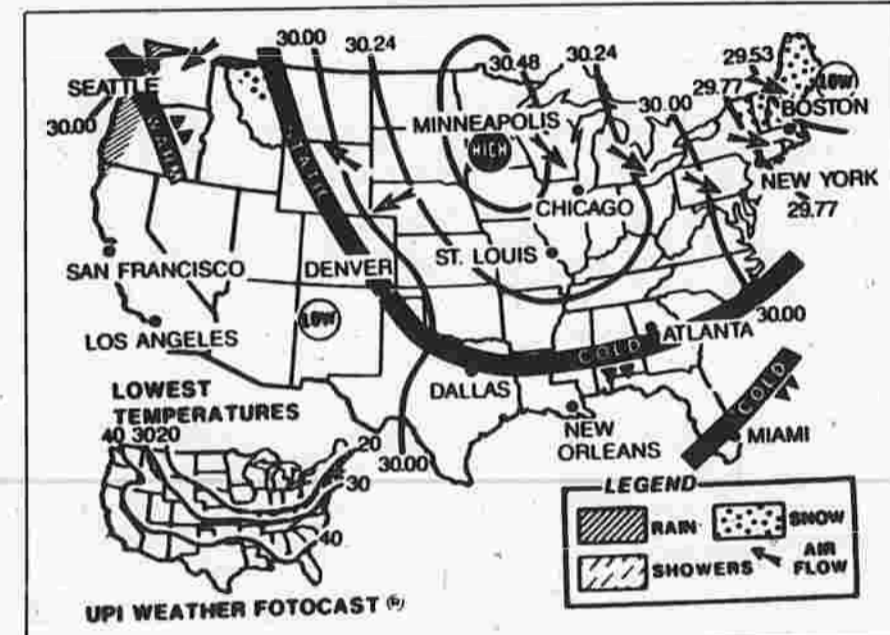
Winter returns  
Becoming cloudy with snow beginning early this afternoon, highs falling through the 30s. Snow tapering off to flurries tonight with lows in the 20s. Details on page 2.

# WEATHER



## Winter won't let go

Today: Cloudy and snowing with a total accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. Temperatures falling through the 30s this afternoon with a light and variable wind becoming east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent. Tonight: Snow will taper off to flurries and winds will pick up. Lows will be in the mid 20s. Friday: Very windy and cold with partial clearing and high in the upper 20s. Drawing by Danny Dodd, 10, of 10 Summit St., a fourth-grader at Martin School.



## National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast and Northern Intermountain region with rain in the Pacific Northwest. Snow is also possible in the Great Lakes area. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## City gets well

TV talk-show host Phil Donahue, who described Bethlehem, Pa., as a sick or dying industrial city, has apologized to Mayor Paul Marciniak and said he might bring his popular show here.

## A star for Lantz

Cartoonist Walter Lantz, the Oscar-winning creator of Woody Woodpecker, is honored with a sidewalk star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame in ceremonies complete with a human-sized woodpecker character.

## Johnson in court

Don Johnson has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against a Miami real estate broker who allegedly disclosed that the "Miami Vice" television star was planning to build a home on posh Star Island.

## NBA woman

Nancy Lieberman, once considered the top woman basketball player in the nation, is moving from the court to the movie set. She begins filming "Perfect Profile," a romantic comedy, next month in Dallas.

## Rockwell rolls

The studio where the late Norman Rockwell painted some of his most famous works of American life took a slow and painstaking roll to a new resting place.



Singer-actor Harry Belafonte gestures toward a stack of manuscripts Wednesday in New York after officially announcing the McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards program. The contest features playwright, poetry and fiction on the subject of the black experience in America and ends March 15.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy with snow beginning by early this afternoon. The snow will be mixed with rain on Cape Cod. Total snow accumulation ranging from around 1 inch on Cape Cod up to 4 inches northwest.

Maine: Winter storm watch tonight for all but the extreme southwest. Snow developing over southern and western portions this afternoon and evening and early tonight.

New Hampshire: Winter storm watch for the north tonight. Snow developing this afternoon and evening and early tonight.

Vermont: Snow today and tonight. Snow tapering off in south at night.



## Today in history

Anti-nuclear missile demonstrators conduct a "die-in" on a downtown Toronto street in 1984 as a U.S. bomber tested the nuclear delivery system using Canadian airspace.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 6, the 66th day of 1986 with 300 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 417 Play Four: 1174. Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 983, 3871.

## FOCUS

Tired of Driving. Lately, gasoline prices have been dropping rapidly. As a result, gas sales and joy riding may be able to make a comeback.

DO YOU KNOW - Which nation is the world's top oil producer? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Bonnie and Clyde were the famous crime couple of the 1930's.

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## District critic asks STEAL for support

Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence again criticized Eighth Utilities District leaders Wednesday for not allowing property owners who do not live in the district to vote at district meetings.

## STEAL leaders urge active opposition

District residents told to 'be counted' at charter hearings

District residents currently pay a separate 2-mill tax rate for fire and sewer services provided by the independent utilities district, which serves most of northern Manchester.

## Primary may determine party's 23 delegates, Democrats say

By Alex Givelli, Associate Editor. Toby Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be a guest speaker at a March 19 meeting of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee.



A New York restaurateur will open the Chiang Jiang Chinese Restaurant at 822 Main St. for lunch Monday. The building was the site of Economy Electric Supply Inc., which moved out in 1976 and left the building vacant for 10 years.

## Chinese eatery opens Monday

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter. A new Chinese restaurant will open downtown next week after three months of preparation, its owner said Wednesday.

## State honors eight on MCC staff

Eight members of the Manchester Community College professional staff have been given state merit awards in recognition of exceptional service or performance at the college.

True Value Hardware Stores advertisement for England Hardware, featuring various tools and products like the 7-7/8 in. Carbide-Tipped Circular Saw Blade.

Highland Park Market advertisement listing various meats and products: Lean Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.89/lb., Lean Rib End Country Style Pork \$1.49/lb., Fresh Baked Apple Puffs 3/\$1.00.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jets collide during exercise

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. — Two civilian Lear jets hired for a Navy radar tracking exercise collided over the ocean 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, killing four pilots who worked for the company that owned the planes. The jets slammed into each other Wednesday morning at about 2,000 feet and plunged into the Pacific 27 miles southeast of San Clemente Island, said Larry Berg, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. The planes, owned and operated by Flight International in Carlsbad and leased by the Navy, were being tracked by sailors aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Gridley as part of a routine radar training session when the crash occurred. Petty Officer Rex Kramer said. Gary Tabbert, general manager of Flight International, said the four victims were among the company's 11 pilots. The names of the victims, who all lived in San Diego County, were not immediately released.

Flight International, which also has offices in Newport News, Va., is a private aircraft service firm and 40 of its 140 employees work in Southern California.

#### Dobrynin gets new post

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev added another full member to the ruling Politburo today and named Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Union's long-serving ambassador to Washington, to the party organization that runs day-to-day Soviet affairs.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party general secretary, also eliminated a party of candidate members of the Politburo who had been appointed by former President Leonid I. Brezhnev — 81-year-old Boris Ponomarev and 85-year-old Vasily Kuznetsov.

#### Johannesburg office gutted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb blast and fire today gutted the offices of a dissident group dedicated to winning the release of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, members of the organization said.

A police spokesman confirmed a blaze destroyed the group's offices in a run-down building in central Johannesburg but said investigators had not determined what caused the fire.

However, Aubrey Mokoena, a spokesman for the Release Mandela Committee, said he was certain that the damage was caused by a bomb. He added that files appeared to have been removed from the office before the blaze. No injuries were reported.

The Release Mandela Committee is a group dedicated to freeing the jailed African National Congress leader, sentenced to life in prison 22 years ago on a sabotage conviction. The committee also is involved in other dissident activities.

#### Shites claim hostage killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police patrols searched throughout Beirut today but found no trace of the French researcher a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim factionist claimed he had killed. "So we cannot confirm that he was killed," said chief Maj. Gen. Osman Osman. The Osmani told The Associated Press police searched "all areas we suspect that the body might be dumped at." He is continuing the search today.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, which has said it held six American and four French hostages, claimed Wednesday evening it had killed Sarraj in revenge for France's extradition of two Iranian-allied Iraqi activists to Baghdad.

#### Palmé suspects arrested

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Danish police today arrested two Yugoslavs, one of whom matches the description of Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palmé's assassin, Swedish Radio said. Swedish police declined any immediate comment.

The radio said police at a Danis port arrested the two Yugoslav men on a tip from Swedish police but they did not elaborate.

Swedish Radio quoted Helsingor Police Superintendent Lef Nielsen as saying the two were Yugoslavs, one a resident of the United States and the other a resident of West Germany.

The pair arrived in Helsingor aboard a ferry from Helsingborg, Sweden, the radio said. They were driving a red Porsche with West German plates.

The radio said Swedish passport officials alerted their Danish counterparts to pick up the men, both in their 30s.

Swedish police said earlier they had received a flood of tips since issuing a composite photograph of the prime suspect, who was prepared from a sketch by a woman artist who saw the man just 500 yards from the spot where Palmé was shot Friday night.

The portrait showed a dark-haired, thin-faced man in his late 20s who appeared to be of Mediterranean or Middle Eastern origin. It was assembled by West German "identikit" specialists, who also interviewed other witnesses.

# Reagan deals death blow to oil import tax

By Joseph Manowony  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, having dealt a possibly fatal blow to the idea of an oil import tax, is also brushing aside the wishes of half the Senate that tax reform be delayed until the budget problem is solved.

Reagan, speaking Wednesday to a group of journalists, used an analogy to reject a letter signed by 50 senators which said the deficit was the nation's most pressing problem and the Senate should put off tax reform until there is a budget agreement between Congress and the White House.

"I happen to believe that every cock's stove has two front burners," Reagan said. "And there's no reason why the United States Senate or the United States Congress can't be cooking on both burners."

"The tax reform program ... in no way interferes with continuing to make progress on the budget and the fight against the deficit," added Reagan, who has made tax reform his top domestic priority. "These are two tracks and they should go forward together."

The tax overhaul bill passed by the House last year is in the Senate Finance Committee, which plans to begin writing its own version around March 15. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the committee chairman, has said he plans to go ahead with bill-drafting, despite the letter.

Senators who signed the bipartisan letter included both conservatives and liberals and seven members of the 30-member Finance Committee.

Reagan last month also prompted a flood of enthusiasm about the possibility of a tax on imported oil which he would consider such a levy if the money would be used to pay for lower rates and other changes in a "revenue-neutral" tax reform bill.

However, the proposal has come under heavy fire in the past few weeks, mostly from Northeastern lawmakers who charge it would seriously hurt their oil-dependent region.

Even top administration officials have told Congress that the tax could wipe out tax reform advantages for most Americans and also harm relations with allies.

Reagan Wednesday delivered what was probably the knockout punch for the tax, telling reporters that "having looked at it and having studied it for all this time in case it should become one of the things I have to say that I'm opposed, I think it would have a bad effect on the economy."

Packwood, meanwhile, studied a package of tax reform options given to him by the Finance Committee staff as a possible starting point for drafting the bill. A main focus of Packwood's effort was to find the money to pay for changes he wants to make.

The staff recommendations, a committee aide said, would allow full deductibility of state and local income and real property taxes, but would limit the deduction for sales and personal property taxes. The House bill did not touch the deductibility of any state or local taxes.

However, with the Senate panel showing a willingness to raise money by limiting at least part of the deduction, opponents have already begun to line up against what some believe may be a move to curtail the write-off for state and local income taxes.

### Tax reform issue shouldn't be delayed

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# Senate panel schedules vote on '87 budget

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's opposition, the Senate Budget Committee opened its consideration of the fiscal 1987 budget with a "stable majority" ready to vote for new revenues to help cut the deficit.

The budget committee's deliberations, begun Wednesday, were the first under the constraints of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, which requires the current deficit of more than \$128 billion to be cut to \$14 billion in fiscal 1987 — beginning Oct. 1.

The panel scheduled a vote late today on the current deficit, which rejects overall tax increases though it does include numerous "user fees" for government services and a continuation of the 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax. Reagan maintains he can meet the deficit target with budget cuts alone while giving the Pentagon an 8.2 percent spending hike.

But last week, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said Reagan's budget does not meet the Gramm-Rudman goal for 1987 because it underestimates military spending by \$14.5 billion.

Under CBO estimates, Reagan's budget leaves a \$159.7 billion deficit.

Along those lines, the panel agreed to use the CBO's estimates as a starting point for the deliberations, which are expected to take about 10 days.

If the \$144 billion Gramm-Rudman target is not met because Congress and Reagan cannot agree on what programs should be reduced, automatic cuts are scheduled to kick in, though that part of the law faces a court challenge.

"There is no way to get to the \$144 (billion) ... unless we have some revenues," said committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., adding that \$12 billion to \$20 billion will be needed ... so we can go to the Senate floor and say, 'If you do all these things here will be no (automatic cuts).'"

Later Domenici told reporters that a "stable majority of the members" of the budget committee are ready to vote for some kind of new taxes to help reduce the current deficit of approximately \$182 billion.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, the panel's top Democrat, concurred.

"We will have to look at revenues and their role in reducing the deficit," said Chiles, D-Fla. "That might not make us popular. But it doesn't necessarily make us wrong."

But Domenici, R-N.M., noted that taxes are not enough to curb the deficit. "With \$12 billion in revenues you still have to make some damn tough decisions (on budget cuts) they (the committee) may not want to make," he said.

None of the senators would name specific taxes they would like to raise. But there is general opposition to an increase in individual income tax rates, with senators preferring more limited levies.

Domenici cautioned that any taxes called for by the Budget Committee will have to be approved by the Finance Committee before they can be enacted.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said defense cuts, social program spending cuts and a revenue increase are highly appropriate in achieving a balanced program.

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#### Hatching turtles

Two University of Wisconsin biologists have discovered that turtle eggs incubated at 77 degrees Fahrenheit produce all male hatchlings, while a temperature of 10 degrees higher yields all females.

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# Soviet probe sees Halley's core

## Historic images of comet center leave scientists clapping

By John Iams  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet space shuttle Vega-1 fulfilled its destiny today, penetrating Halley's Comet to give Earth its first view into the core of a celestial mystery that has puzzled skygazers for millennia.

After initial debate about what they were seeing, Soviet and American scientists burst into applause as the comet's never-before-seen nucleus was estimated to be only 2 to 2.5 miles across — burst onto television screens in the control room of the Soviet Space Institute.

"It is a day of science history. Never before have we seen a comet close up," said Fred Whipple, originator of the Ames theory describing comets as "dirty snowballs."

Whipple's widely accepted 35-year-old theory holds that comets are mostly ice and frozen gases such as methane, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and ammonia mixed with bits of rock — left from the same cloud of gas and dust

from which Earth, the sun and other planets formed. Scientists got several glimpses of the comet's nucleus today.

THE COLOR-ENHANCED computer images received at about 10:30 a.m. from the probe's closest point to the nucleus showed a jagged-edged, egg-shaped mass with a yellow center surrounded by a hard blue and then a lighter purple halo.

Though traveling at the speed of light, the image — an unprecedented view of the object that has fascinated people at least as far back as 240 B.C. — was 9 1/2 minutes old by the time it reached Earth, more than 100 million miles away.

Until today, the nucleus of Halley's comet had never been seen, despite the comet's 28 previous recorded passes around the sun.

After six years of planning, the Vega-1 mission came down to a tense 30-minute dash that took it from a point 60,000 km from the comet's core to within 6,000 miles. Racing through the head of the

comet at 48 miles per second, the space probe began encountering increasing amounts of particles that could have foiled its mission.

But scientists at the control room and television viewers across the nation and in the United States, watched as the Vega-1 reached its nearest point to the core with its instruments still working.

With the room full of excited scientists, Burton Edelson, Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration stood up and told his Soviet colleagues, "It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you with this great success." At one time, scientists feared they would not receive the proper transmissions.

"THE ENCOUNTER was a bit later actually than it was foreseen and we were worried whether the right image-taping sequence had actually started ... We were not sure the right image-taping sequences would start at the nucleus of Halley's comet.

A European Space Agency probe dubbed Giotto, relying in part on guidance information obtained by the Russian Vegas, will soon be directed to fly as close as 300 miles from the nucleus of Halley's comet.

# Legal troubles mount for exiled Marcos

United Press International

Thirteen Filipinos sued Ferdinand Marcos in San Francisco for alleged human rights abuses, while a New York judge extended a court order blocking the sale of \$50 million in property linked to the deposed Philippine leader.

Marcos, who began his second week in seclusion at a U.S. air base in Hawaii Wednesday, faced mounting legal problems as attention focused on reports that he owns millions of dollars in lucrative real estate across the country.

In Los Angeles Wednesday, a state senator released a report saying Marcos, his relatives and former girlfriend own at least \$11 million worth of properties in California, including a 30-room mansion and several lots in Beverly Hills.

Another \$13 million in real estate believed to have been purchased for the exiled Philippine leader was reported in Fort Worth, Texas.

Also Wednesday, famed trial lawyer Melvin Belli filed a \$55 million lawsuit against Marcos on behalf of 13 Filipinos, now living in the United States, who claim they were unlawfully imprisoned by the Marcos regime.

Two of the plaintiffs said they were tortured during their many years of imprisonment "at the instigation" of Marcos. State Department officials quoted in the San Francisco Examiner said Marcos is "constantly moaning and groaning" about threatened legal action against him in the United States.

And one official said the exiled leader threw a temper tantrum when U.S. officials told him the federal government cannot protect him from congressional investigations and lawsuits.

### Shuttle proposal in works

White House seeks new craft

By David Esso  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials are preparing a budget proposal for Congress to replace the lost Challenger and to build unmanned rockets to help launch satellites held Earth-bound by the grounded shuttle fleet, congressional and administration sources say.

These sources, who spoke Wednesday only on condition of anonymity, said the overall price tag for the space shuttle, related equipment and at least 10 new Titan rockets could be as much as \$4 billion.

It was not clear whether the proposal would seek the full amount immediately or spread the request over several years, one administration official said whether to include some smaller proposals was still being debated.

The sources said an inter-agency task force is expected to present the proposal to President Reagan within the next several days, and decisions on the package are still subject to change.

The administration is under pressure from some members of Congress to move quickly on the proposal, which would represent a comprehensive response to the Jan. 28 accident that destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven-member crew.

Despite continuing support for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from members of the House and Senate who oversee its program and budget, congressional officials also predicted that any multi-billion dollar request from the administration would encounter opposition in the current, economy-minded Congress.

A request for \$4 billion in the current fiscal year, for example, would come in the wake of \$11.7 billion in cuts that the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law forced in domestic and military programs. Those cuts took effect March 1.

Work on an urgent supplemental budget request is proceeding as administration officials also search for a full-time NASA administrator.

Congressional officials said they believed an announcement could be made before the end of the week, and former Administrator James C. Fletcher remains the leading candidate.

But administration officials say they are puzzled by recent statements by Fletcher that he is not interested in the post. Fletcher also has criticized acting administrator William Graham and the presidential commission investigating the shuttle accident.

The supplemental spending request is expected to call for construction of a new orbiter at a cost of roughly \$2.2 billion to replace Challenger.

Replacement of a communications satellite that the Challenger was carrying, as well as a special mechanical arm, spacewalks and other equipment on board, will add an estimated \$600 million to the price tag, sources said.

In addition, the administration will be forced to seek financing to maintain a ground communication system that the lost communications satellite was designed to replace, one source said.

The remaining three shuttles have been barred from flying until the cause of the Challenger accident is found and remedied, and most officials believe that will be between one and two years. Administration guesses for the cost of remedies range from \$150 million to \$350 million.



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### Pickets go up at GE plants

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Pickets popped up around General Electric's aircraft engine plant today after union rank-and-file supported a unionwide strike against the company.

However, some 900 workers at the Wilmington plant returned to work, making good on a promise to stage only a two-day walkout in support of 7,400 workers striking in Lynn, Medford and Everett, union spokesman Barbara Sweeney said.

"The Wilmington people are back," she said. "They're a separate bargaining unit."

Union members voted 3,887 to 831 Wednesday evening to support the strike. The 330-member picket line was expanded overnight and 24-hour picket lines began, Sweeney said.

"It solidifies our membership," she said. "They solidly support the negotiating committee to come up with a reasonable settlement."

As for the 831 union members who voted to end the 13-day-old walkout, Sweeney said "that's like peanuts when you've got 8,300 workers on strike. The ones who did not show up to vote were obviously not against the strike."

The unionwide strike hit four cities and halted company production of engines for the Navy's F-18 fighter jet and military helicopters.

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# OPINION

## Tax reform must not be killed now

The number one domestic priority of the Reagan administration will die from neglect rather than fierce opposition if some members of Congress win their way.

Before Senate Finance Committee hearings on tax reform have even started, several legislators have pressured committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., to drop the matter until the status of the Gramm-Rudman law and other budget issues has been settled. Packwood has resisted such calls and should be commended for doing so.

Packwood, a moderate Republican who walks a path independent of the White House, tersely told the nay-sayers, "We're going ahead with it."

Proponents of delaying tax reform have a weak argument. They might just as well use aid to the Contras or the fall elections as excuses to put off debate on this complex, time-consuming issue.

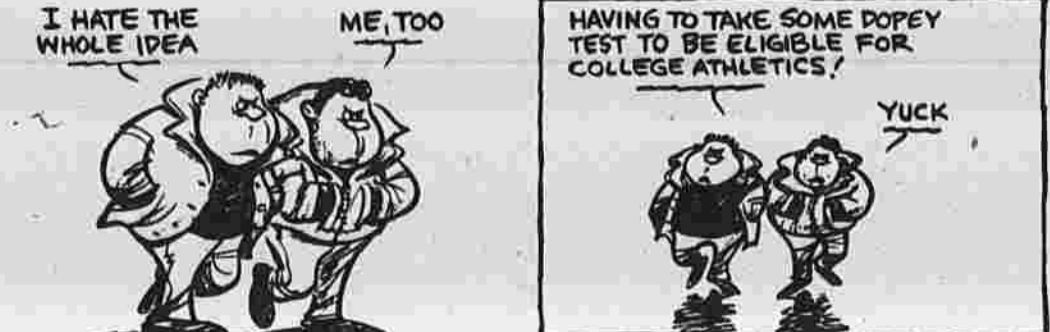
There will always be pressing concerns — unforeseen and unpredictable — that demand the attention of Congress. But the current tax-reform proposal has gone too far to be shunted aside. And any delay could mean permanent death for a process that is long overdue.

The administration and the House Ways and Means Committee worked hard to get the package now under consideration approved last Dec. 17. Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, a Democrat, used all his fax-writing acumen to develop an equitable package, while President Reagan used his renowned powers of persuasion to get recalcitrant Republicans in the House to approve the measure and send it on to the Senate and Packwood's committee.

The American tax system has long been inequitable and cumbersome, but disgruntled citizens have not yet seen their anger translated into action. The current proposal offers to accomplish the translation. Reform is a massive undertaking that needs to be done comprehensively, not in a piecemeal fashion. The measure awaiting action by Packwood's committee represents the best chance the nation has had since the New Deal days to make reform a reality.

Skeptics still say chances for success are only fair, they're probably right. Even so, a "fair" chance at passage is better than none. And if the president uses his political standing to keep the issue on the national agenda and others in the Senate follow Packwood's lead, the odds will improve.

Lawmakers should not squander this opportunity to achieve legitimate reform in a tax system that is in sore need of change.



Jack Anderson



## Open Forum

### Let Main Street change by itself

To the Editor:

When Main Street was planned, the town fathers knew what was needed and did some nice planning. It looked nice then and still does. Now we are to replace it to suit our present day needs.

Our engineers and planners know that it is an impossible task. With other shopping centers and more being planned, Main Street isn't going to be what many of us would like to see.

Doing nothing isn't the answer. The street does need paving and the state should pave it for us. But the other improvements planned should be omitted.

The money saved should be used for other needed work. We should let the merchants, the business climate and time bring about a change. It might surprise a lot of us what the three could do to improve the appearance and the vitality on Main Street

Andrew Fredo 87 Highland St.

### Town sports need Herald coverage

To the Editor:

Having spent Thursday and Friday afternoon watching and enjoying the boys and girls' Freshman Basketball Tournament at Illing Junior High School, I wish to congratulate Dr. Lindgren, the principal, and the people responsible for the organization. The experience seemed tremendous for the athletes and enjoyable for the fans. The donation of the trophies

Frank F. Kopscho Adams Street

## No end in sight for town office confusion

Finding enough space for municipal offices is a perennial problem. Anyone who has been around long enough to remember when Lincoln Center, now a town office building, was still Lincoln School, may also recall the impression that everyone who worked in the Municipal Building seemed to be sitting almost on someone else's lap.

In some Municipal Building offices — the one occupied by the collector of revenue, for example — it still seems that way.

In some others, you get the impression that people have enough room to keep out of each other's way, but not enough for the equipment and materials they need to do their jobs.

"Where do you spread out a plan?" town Director Peter DiRosa recently asked the building inspector, remarking on the lack of space in the Building Division offices.

No Board of Directors in the past has been quite willing to take the major step of building an entire new town hall with room in it for all, or virtually all, of the functions that need to be located therein. The possibility has been discussed, but the reluctance to act is understandable in light of the obvious high cost.

A subcommittee of the Board of Directors met recently and came closer to a permanent solution.



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

of the Social Services Department, was located in the building at Center and Trotter streets. When the Lincoln School was abandoned and the building became town offices, most people assumed the problem had been solved — or at least postponed for a long time.

But that was little more than 10 years ago, and the problem is with us again, or still. The government's staff of office-bound workers has increased somewhat in that time.

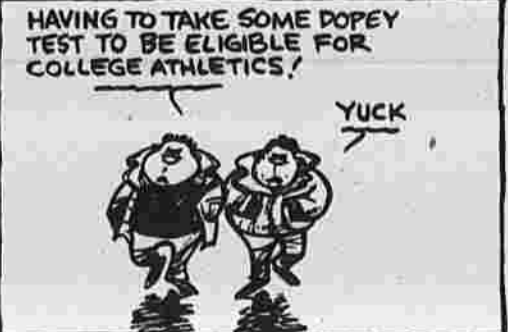
THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING originally had an attractive interior with a large foyer, impressive but not very useful.

Over the course of time, the open foyer has closed in on each side until now it has a cluttered appearance.

At one point, what looked like a neat toilet shed was poised on the balcony, serving as an office. It has since been removed, and we can hope that nobody ever suggests restoring it.

As the town has expanded, the government has expanded with it, performing new services that most citizens apparently want performed.

More is being done in-house and less is being contracted out. At times in the past, some directors, along with a few citizens, have questioned whether that really saves the town money.



## Nuke plants not worried about fires

WASHINGTON — Several nuclear power plants in the United States probably could not be shut down in the event of a bad fire, because their control rooms are not adequately protected, federal safety inspectors have reported. This means, in effect, that a nuclear "bomb" could go off in somebody's backyard if a serious fire occurred.

The danger of fire at nuclear plants is no Nervous Nelly's nightmare. In 1975, a fire at the Browns Ferry nuclear power facility in Alabama almost caused a meltdown. And, since then, there have been 100 potentially disastrous fires which have occurred at other nuclear plants.

"Many of these fires affected systems and components important to safety," one Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector wrote in a report we've seen. The "safety" he referred to was the elaborate system of precautions that make sure nuclear power plants will not spew deadly radiation into the atmosphere. Based on the record of fires so far, the inspector concluded that "the threat of fire damage to systems and components important to safety is significant."

Yet the safeguards against fire are neither uniform nor adequate in the nation's nuclear plants. In a few, fire precautions are practically non-existent, according to sources at the NRC and agency documents obtained by our associate Corky Johnson.

For example, a recent, unpublicized fire at the Dresden nuclear plant in Illinois burned without being detected for four hours after toxic polystyrene foam was ignited. Fortunately, the plant was not in operation at the time, but nuclear agency sources said the fire could have been catastrophic if the reactors had been running. Widespread fire safety violations have plagued the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for years. A 1984 memo from NRC reactor safety director Richard Spessard noted at least 730 "fire protection deficiencies" in the previous several years, in three of four regions across the country.

Most appalling of all the "deficiencies" was the failure of several plant operators to provide adequate protection against fire in the control room. Spessard's memo pointed out that this meant "the plant could not be brought to and maintained in a safe shutdown condition."

THE OVERSIGHTS in many cases were basic. "Licenses failed to properly install, test and maintain fire suppression systems in accordance with established codes," the NRC summary stated. Several dozen agency reports indicated that certain plants hadn't even bothered to coordinate with local fire departments.

In Michigan, federal inspectors found so many fire safety violations at the D. C. Cook nuclear plant that they found it pointless to proceed. A grand jury is investigating the matter.

In Massachusetts, Robert Ferguson, a former fire protection section chief for the NRC, filed an objection to the granting of an exemption to the Haddam Neck nuclear plant, which wanted to be excused from installing a separate control facility in case the main control room was crippled.

Despite the safety expert's objection, the exemption request was granted by the NRC. Haddam Neck has the dubious distinction of being the only nuclear plant in the country without a backup control room to shut down the reactors in case of emergency.

What does it cost to fly a dethroned dictator into exile? Well, Baby Doc Duvalier and his retinue were relatively cheap. As near as our Air Force and State Department experts could estimate, it cost \$47,410 to fly Duvalier and his family from Haiti to France in a single C-141 jet. Ferdinand Marcos and his extended family required a C-141 and a smaller jet over a longer stretch of territory. Estimated cost: \$151,180, not including the expense of the four helicopters that plucked him from his palace for the 50-mile trip to Clark Air Force Base. All things considered, we'd say both trips were dirt cheap.

Silent Supremes After a quarter-century of scholarly listening pleasure, tapes of lawyers' oral arguments before the Supreme Court (including, of course, the justices' questions) were abruptly denied in 1979 to the National Archives, which had made the recordings available to the public. Archives sources say Chief Justice Warren Burger was apparently outraged by the commercial use made of one tape and refused to send over any more. The Archives proposed guidelines last fall restricting use of the tapes, but the high court has yet to respond.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Inspector general finalists named

HARTFORD — A military inspector general and two lawyers with experience in the Massachusetts inspector general's office have been chosen as finalists to become Connecticut's first inspector general.

A legislative committee that screened more than 120 applications for the newly created post voted unanimously Wednesday to send the names of the three finalists to the state auditors for the next step in the appointment process.

The finalists are Col. Henri F. Erkelens, 53, of Trumbull, inspector general in the state Military Department, and attorneys Stephen Schultz, 38, of Newton, Mass., and Douglas J. Wells, 38, of Greenwich.

Schultz is currently deputy director of the state inspector general's office in Massachusetts while Wells formerly served in a high-ranking post in the Bay State office and is now between jobs, officials said.

The Connecticut inspector general's office was created under a law passed last year to prevent and detect fraud, waste and abuse in a state government. The office has a proposed budget of \$268,000 in the coming fiscal year.

### Mayor questions absentee balloting

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi says his administration will investigate the unprecedented number of absentee ballots cast in a primary Tuesday to determine if the privilege was abused.

In balloting for the city's Democratic Town Committee, about 10,000 of the city's registered Democrats cast votes, about 2,300, or 23 percent, of those by absentee ballot, said Bucchi aide Lenny Grimaldi.

"It's definitely a record for the town committee (elections), by far," Grimaldi said.

Bucchi said the results were "tainted, out of the Philippines" where allegations of election fraud forced the ouster of President Ferdinand Marcos.

In two districts, machine counts were reversed when the absentee ballots were counted, Bucchi said.

"If it was an abuse of the absentee ballot system, it's most unfair," Bucchi said.

### CCLU defends prayer meetings

STRATFORD — Civil rights lawyers have vowed to challenge a zoning board decision which bars a member of The Way International church from holding prayer meetings in his home.

"We don't believe the government can ever require people to clear prayer meetings in a person's home, much less charge a fee to do so," William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday.

The Stratford Board of Zoning Appeals Tuesday unanimously upheld a zoning order which forced William T. Nichols to stop holding the meetings after neighbors complained of noise and traffic. The town has a zoning ordinance which requires a permit to use any building for religious purposes.

The CCUL's executive board, when it meets later this month, will likely approve federal court action against Stratford's zoning ordinance on the grounds it is vague, discriminatory and unconstitutional, lawyers said.

### Homicide charged without the body

HARTFORD — A Hartford man whose wife has been missing for five months has been charged with murder, apparently the first person in Connecticut ever arrested in a suspected homicide without a body being found.

John Pittman, 32, was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with slaying his wife, Gloria, 39. She has not been seen since Oct. 13.

Hartford police said Pittman had been a focal point of their investigation almost since the day his wife disappeared. Police refused to comment on the evidence that led to his arrest, and the warrant will remain sealed until Pittman's court appearance today.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said his staff found no other such case in state history.

In any other case, you begin with a body, a medical examiner's report and a cause of death," he said. "In this case, we don't have any of those three."

Bailey said the case likely will be built on circumstantial evidence.

Pittman, who was being held on \$100,000, was to be presented in Superior Court in Hartford today. A probable-cause hearing is expected to be scheduled within 60 days.

### Public reacts slowly to emergencies

HARTFORD — Most Connecticut residents do not recognize a medical emergency and only 38 percent would call for an ambulance if they were having a heart attack, a statewide poll has revealed.

# Teacher plan still eludes GOP

## Van Norstrand says greater agreement is needed on package

By Mark A. Dupuis  
Hartford Press International

HARTFORD — House Republican leaders say they are close enough to agreement on a program to raise teacher salaries to rival their ideas at public hearings, but are still shy of a GOP majority to pass the plan.

The House Republicans met Wednesday in a closed caucus and although the program drew considerable support, it fell short of garnering the 76 votes needed to pass the House without Democratic support, GOP leaders said.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the plan would get enough support from Democrats to pass, but added that he wants more of a Republican consensus for the program.

Van Norstrand and House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said they will meet individually with lawmakers opposing the program to try and win their support.

Jaekle also said the GOP will begin public hearings on the program, and unless some comes up at the hearings or in the talks with individual legislators the plan will be the "flesh" of a final education program.

The program calls for the state to pay 100 percent of the cost of setting a minimum starting salary of \$18,000 in the coming school year, and \$20,000 in the 1987-88 school year for towns that want the minimum salary.

It also calls for having local school officials and teachers develop programs to evaluate teachers and improve teaching skills, with the state paying for the programs beginning in the 1987-88 school year.

Van Norstrand said the program is "nothing like" the plan offered by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill included a \$91 million increase in his proposed budget for educational programs. Jaekle said the House GOP plan would cost about \$10 million less than the governor's program.

Even if House Republicans do agree on a program, they still must work out differences with a separate plan being developed by the Senate's GOP majority to send a program to O'Neill.

## Lawmakers mull trucks, trusts and cuts

### State to offer mortgages

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House and Senate, concerned that a special fund won't earn the money it has been expected to earn, have voted to allow the fund operators to enter a new line of investments — mortgage refinancing.

Last year, the Republican-controlled legislature took \$214 million from the state's budget surplus and set up a Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund to provide \$20 million a year for local road and public facilities improvements.

It was expected the fund would earn 10 percent each year, but Republican legislative leaders now say they're worried that that won't be met.

"Interest rates have gone down so dramatically that we felt we had to have this agreement," Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Wednesday.

The bill, now on its way to Gov. William A. O'Neill, paves the way for the state to offer mortgages beginning Monday at rates between 9 1/2 percent and 10 1/4 percent. The fund is also empowered to loan money to students, small business and for housing projects.

THE REPUBLICANS, who control both houses of the General Assembly, prefer a voluntary minimum with the state paying half of all raises.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson responded Wednesday to allegations a day earlier that the Senate Republican majority office violated legislative rules governing mailing privileges of senators and representatives.

A legislative study committee recommended four steps Wednesday for improving the efficiency of the state Department of Consumer Protection.

House Republicans failed again Wednesday to agree on a bill calling for teacher pay raises. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the GOP was very close to agreement. He said there remained little support for Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's call for a mandatory minimum starting salary of \$19,300.

Robertson, R-Cheshire, responded that Senate Democrats are the team that has fallen behind and "want an umpire to stop the game and change the rules so they can catch up."

The association and the Red Cross had opposed directed donations, saying they could endanger the general blood supply.

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The Senate sent back to the state to specify who receives their donations. In exchange for the agreement to study the issue, the Public Health Committee has agreed to withdraw a bill that would have required all Connecticut hospitals to initiate the so-called directed donation blood programs by October, according to Joseph Conroy, spokesman for the hospital association.

## D'Addario said killed in Illinois plane crash

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — A light plane believed to be carrying Connecticut industrialist F. Francis D'Addario and four others crashed near a propane gas plant, killing all on board, officials said Wednesday.

Authorities had not identified those on board early today, but a lawyer for the D'Addario family in Bridgeport, Conn., released a statement saying it was believed D'Addario, 63, of Trumbull, Conn., and four others were on board when the plane crashed shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

It is believed that there were five people aboard and there were no survivors," the statement said. "Because of the nature of the crash, no positive identifications of the bodies has been made yet."

Mr. D'Addario was on a business trip in connection with the Illinois division of EWR, the environmental waste treatment facility of D'Addario Industries, which operates a plant in Illinois," said the attorney, who did not wish to be identified.

"In addition to Mr. D'Addario and his pilots, it is believed that two executives of EWR were on board," he said.

The plane was traveling from Connecticut to Chicago, Ill., to Page County Airport when it crashed in a field near the Thermogas plant, just east of Aurora, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelestein.

There were no injuries on the ground and no damage to the propane tanks, according to Aurora fire and police officials.

Aurora Police Chief Robert Brest said authorities were uncertain how many people had been on board.

"We're confirming at least one fatality; however, it is an eight-passenger aircraft," Brest said. "We're busy at this point trying to locate the bodies, make notification of the next of kin, identification of the people on board the aircraft and remove them from the scene," he said.

Debris from the plane caught fire after the crash, Brest said, but it was uncertain whether the aircraft had exploded. He said the fire did not threaten the propane tanks nearby.

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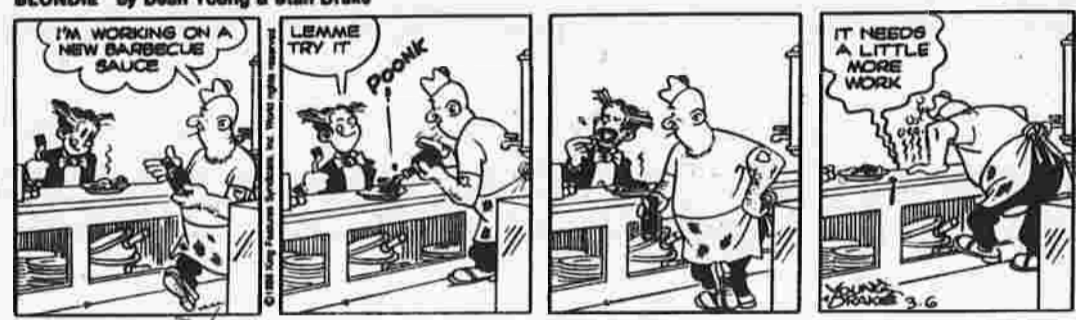
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**Prison ruling changed**

**AIDS inmates not separated**

By Paul A. Bosken  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** - The state's new policy allowing inmates suffering from AIDS-related complex to live in the general prison population presents no health risks, Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said.

Lopes announced Tuesday, the reversal of a never-implemented rule of segregating such inmates. The initial policy was approved in October as a result of protests from prison workers, Lopes said.

AIDS-related complex, which is believed to be either a mild type or early form of the fatal AIDS disease, has been diagnosed in 29 of the state's approximately 6,000 inmates, Lopes said Wednesday.

The decision to reverse his decision on segregation is based on a lack of space in prisons and an investigation showing no other state with a similar population isolates inmates because of the disease, Lopes said.

Five inmates diagnosed as having AIDS will remain segregated from other prisoners, he said.

On Sunday, Jose Perez, 36, of Waterbury died of complications due to AIDS, making him the second Connecticut inmate to succumb to the disease, officials said.

Correction Department officials met Tuesday with prison workers to explain the new policy, Lopes said. "They had some concerns, but I think they took it pretty well," he said.

The prison workers have been supplied with protective gear to wear if there is a chance of exposure to the body fluids of AIDS-related patients.

Workers also have been provided with ventilation masks to wear when giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Lopes said.

"When I made the decision to segregate in October, it was not medically indicated that there was any need for segregation. I segregated them on the basis of the fact that the staff was concerned and because it would be easier to deal with these cases if they were all together," he said.

**Journal of Medicine study links Vietnam duty, suicide**

By Daniel Q. Honey  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** - A study suggesting that Vietnam-era veterans are more likely to commit suicide than those who didn't serve means authorities should weigh all the costs involved in military conscription, the author says.

"The casualties of forced military service may not be limited to those that are counted on the battlefield," researchers wrote in a study published today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

It concludes that Vietnam-era veterans were 66 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war, and were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The study "indicates that before sending young men to war, especially one in which they may have experiences similar to those of Vietnam veterans, those who make the decision should weigh all the costs," the researchers wrote.

The researchers said their work shows a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and the elevated suicide risk.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Hearst of the University of California, San Francisco.

Several reports have noted a variety of problems - including marital difficulties, legal problems and depression - among Vietnam-era veterans.

But some experts argue that those who went to Vietnam were poorer and less educated than young men who avoided the war, and they would have had more problems later in life, regardless of their military service.

In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb of Glenmont, N.Y., called the analysis "ingenious" and said it "demonstrates the long-term excessive mortality of men who served in the military during the Vietnam War."

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**Vet gives up fight**

A Manchester, N.H., television station reports it received a letter Wednesday from a West Lebanon, N.H., couple who perished, along with three children, in a Tuesday fire. This photo, included in the package, is reported to be of Michael Dean, a 43-year-old Vietnam veteran, his wife, Caroline Hull, and Hull's three children from a previous marriage. The letter claims Dean fatally shot his drugged girlfriend and her three children before he torched their home and turned the gun on himself. The murder-suicide note said, "We are both tired of fighting the system."

**Academy focus of complaint**

**NEW LONDON (AP)** - The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against the Coast Guard Academy's food service company for failing to let former workers select a labor union.

John H. Sauter, deputy officer for the NLRB office in Hartford, said the complaint issued Friday stemmed from "premature recognition" of the National Maritime Union of America.

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**Yale has new way to classify birds**

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** - Yale University scientists have developed a new, genetically based method for classifying birds that they say has resulted in some surprising relationships, including a possible close alliance between starlings and mockingbirds.

"We have determined a phylogeny, which can be called a family tree, of birds. This is the result of more than 10 years of work," Jon E. Ahlquist, research associate at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History, said Wednesday.

Charles G. Sibley, Yale professor of ornithology, and Ahlquist put together the family tree over years of comparing more than 25,000 DNA samples from birds. DNA is a double-stranded molecule that makes up genes, basic building blocks of life for all organisms except for certain viruses.

While the scientists have published parts of their work on bird relationships, including an article in the *February issue of Scientific American*, Ahlquist says the complete Yale phylogeny will be part of a book they hope to publish next year.

The tree takes into account the relationship of different living species, the order in which they diverged from a single common ancestor and the timing of that divergence, Ahlquist said.

The scientists were able to reach their conclusions by measuring the amount of similarity in DNA sequences of the birds. The higher the percentage of similarity, the more closely related are the species, Sibley and Ahlquist theorize.

The relationship between the Old World-native starlings and the new World-native mockingbirds and thrashers was among their most surprising discoveries, the researchers wrote in *Scientific American*.

Starlings have traditionally been considered related to crows, they said.

"It may also be significant that some starlings - myna birds for example - are like mockingbirds, excellent mimics. Even the common starling mimics the songs of other birds, they wrote.

Sibley and Ahlquist are also relating New World vultures to storks, and say that the Shearbill, an eastern African bird, is not related to the storks and herons it resembles as thought elsewhere.

The researchers are also proposing that Australian birds have invaded southeast Asia and spread elsewhere. Previous theories have held the opposite, Ahlquist said.

ORNITHOLOGISTS AND others may not accept the new system immediately, because some of its proposed relationships may prove controversial, Ahlquist said. Conventional methods for classifying birds have been morphological, where physical characteristics such as feathers and bones have been compared.

"It's like anything else that is new, it will take some time to be accepted," Ahlquist said. "There will obviously be some people that will refuse to believe it and that's human nature."

Ahlquist said the genetic information was gathered from over 1,600 bird species, representing 168 of the 171 traditional families of living birds. There are 8,000 living species of birds, he said.

A bird species that the Yale tree will have no holes because it did not test all bird species but the research included enough of a representation of different bird families that the tree's outline should be fairly complete.

A bird species is a distinct class, such as robins or mockingbirds. A bird family is a subjective category where ornithologists group several species together.

Ahlquist said the Yale tree may result in a different structure of bird families and other groups. He said he and Sibley will use their family tree structure to construct a new bird classification system using groups such as families and genera.

**Drug arrest nets charges**

**NORWALK, Conn. (AP)** - Four South Norwalk residents have been arrested on various drug charges after approximately \$30,000 worth of cocaine and 10 weapons were found in their home, Norwalk police said.

Marlynn Rivas, 24, Michael Rodriguez, 20, Almita Vega, 21, and Jorge Colon, 31, each were charged Tuesday with possession of narcotics with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said Wednesday.

Additionally, Colon and Rivas were charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

Police Lt. Thomas Rivas said officers found approximately 24 ounces of cocaine and several including loaded rifles, cross bows and semi-automatic rifles when they searched the home where the four suspects live.

They also found thousands of rounds of ammunition, he said.

**Puzzles**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Musician
- 2 Opposite of vice
- 3 Doctrine
- 4 Cupet
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Japanese outlaw
- 7 River in South Carolina
- 8 Actress Hagan
- 9 Men's nickname
- 10 Medicinal root
- 11 Fodder
- 12 Sample food
- 13 Made of (suff.)
- 14 Lion, for one
- 15 Nine (fr.)
- 16 Part of circle
- 17 Waa one
- 18 Dilberted
- 19 Plato's home
- 20 Seah
- 21 Dry, as wine
- 22 Measles
- 23 Alphabet
- 24 Skill
- 25 Objects thrown overboard
- 26 Hindu exercise system
- 27 Rowing tools
- 28 Pertaining to (suff.)
- 29 Deteriorates
- 30 Inlet
- 31 Event (Lat.)
- 32 Ear (comb. form)
- 33 French province
- 34 Cleveland's first name
- 35 Looker-up side ways
- 36 Most courageous
- 37 Whirlpools
- 38 Sets out
- DOWN**
- 1 Rare gas
- 2 Charished

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**  
March 7, 1986

Advancement in your chosen field is likely in the year ahead. It looks like you may achieve a post or position higher than you expected.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** When pursuing a delicate career objective today, keep your intentions to yourself. The less you talk, the luckier you'll be. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might have to contend with a testy situation today similar to one you successfully dealt with in the past. Don't compromise your tactics.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A major accomplishment is possible today if you have the resolve and determination to tackle it. Set your sights on victory and proceed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your judgment is likely to be a trifle keener than that of people with whom you associate today. Lay to win, but do it with style and class.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This should be a materially rewarding day for you, provided you speak up for what is due you. Ask and you shall receive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Conditions look promising for you today in the romance department. Someone who loves you will do all he or she can to make you happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to clear up several little tasks that have been plaguing you at work. You'll take pride in your accomplishments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a strong chance you will be involved in some type of competitive situation today. Try to win, but do it with style and class.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Positive measures can be taken today to strengthen your financial position. It's something that you've been thinking about doing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Once you set your mind to something today, you won't be easily deterred. But make sure your target is worthy and meaningful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone indebted to you will be trying to work out a way to repay you today. You'll find the conceived plan agreeable.

**Bridge**

**Two key plays score the game**

By James Jacoby

South certainly had a leaky club stopper for his jump to two no-trump, but he hoped his length in clubs would compensate. Otherwise, with 18 high-card points and a good five-card diamond suit, he made the right bid.

At trick one, declarer has a key play to make, depending on how he reads the club situation. The opening lead of the club queen might be from A-Q-J-10 or from a longer holding headed by J-Q-10. Declarer cannot tell which it is with certainty, but it is more likely from a five-card suit than from a four-card suit and more likely from Q-J-10 nearest the autumnal equinox, say, than from A-Q-J-10. On this deal, if declarer goes up immediately with the king, he is quickly set, since the return of the nut gives the opponents the first five tricks. If he plays low at trick one, he stays alive. East wins the second

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a special one.

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**GCVW MXRO HXRT CV MXRE KUWWT**

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# Nursing home union starts work on contract proposals

By John F. Kirch  
Herold Reporter

Employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home who are represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, will begin tonight to work out contract proposals to offer management at the bargaining table.

The meeting comes one day after the home's owners, Roy and Castleman and Joseph Lesser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein, a Vernon social worker, agreed to negotiate with District 1199.

The owners had originally refused to abide by a federal order to negotiate and the workers called a 15-week strike to protest the refusal. The strike ended last month when a federal court agreed to expedite a case involving the owners' refusal to negotiate.

The owners' decision to bargain came after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a ruling last week that "mooted" the owners' main argument. Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the owners, said Wednesday.

The workers want to set up a labor-management committee that meets regularly, Wilcox said. Such a committee would enable nurse's aides to discuss how they can do their jobs better, Wilcox said.

# Republicans side with 3 merchants

## GOP directors criticize change in downtown plan

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

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.

The Republican directors — Diana, Thomas H. Ferguson, and Donna Mercier — sent copies of their letter to Weiss to Marlow and others involved.

Marlow said this morning that he had not received the letter and Weiss said he has not yet had a chance to study it.

Diana told the Herald this morning he is under the impression that an earlier plan for the access road called for running it east of the affected building instead of along the path of Purnell Place.

Marlow said he will propose at the April meeting of the directors that the town consider leaving the access to the parking areas behind Main Street as they are with Purnell Place continuing to serve as a one-way street.

The letter asks why the plan for the access road was changed from its original design, why the tenants of the building were not notified by registered mail of the matter, and why the town did not designate someone to address the needs and concerns of the commercial tenants in the building.

The proposed access road would be two-way and would run from Eldridge Street to Blaisell Street over the path of Purnell Place and through various parking lots.

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Does it make more sense to tear down a building, which houses three businesses, or to accept the original plan which sets only a parking lot? The GOP directors asked in their letter.

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# Committees split on aid

Continued from page 1

asked whether he would consider use of U.S. forces if Congress turned down his \$100 million aid request.

Later, in an expected party-line split, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 to report the proposal unfavorably to the full committee.

Van Norstrand announced the names of the five judges he believes should not remain on the bench in releasing the results of a survey he conducted asking lawyers to rate the performance of all of the state's judges.

He said he changed his position because of a complaint filed with the state Freedom of Information Commission demanding the materials and because of the way Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill handled judicial appointments.

# Obituaries

Robert L. Webb

A funeral for Robert L. Webb, 58, of 61 Union St., who died Tuesday, was held today at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial was in the Buckland Cemetery.

Emma P. Davis

Emma P. Davis, 75, of Southington, a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday. She was the widow of George I. Davis.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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# FOCUS/Family



Louise Banks is far less lonesome now that Doris Avery, seated on the arm of the chair, has moved in to share her home. The two have found Project Home Share to be mutually beneficial.

# An end to loneliness

## Home Share makes a house into a home

By Nancy Pappas  
Herold Reporter

Last year, Louise Banks was 60 years old, widowed and lonely. She neither drives nor walks well. Most days, the little three-bedroom house she owns on Lenox Street was very, very quiet, with only occasional visits or telephone calls from relatives to break the silence.

'Louise likes to cook. I do the dishes. She must be a good cook, because I've gained weight since I moved in here. I've been living mostly out of cans.'

Doris Avery  
Home Share participant

In the evenings, things were worse. "I'd lock up and just sit and sit on my recliner in the family room, watching the TV," she said this week. "Sometimes I wouldn't say a word to a soul all night."

alone, and it was kind of boring," she said. "We've never really had a dispute," said Banks.

"I'd get into my room at night and feel like I was just closed up into a box and set right up on a shelf," said Avery, who is 57. "It was horrible."

A marriage of 60 years accustomed Banks to having someone in the house. "So I started to look around, to rent a room, to somebody, more or less for companionship."

BUT THINGS HAVE turned around for both these Manchester women thanks to a program called Project Home Share, administered by Child & Family Services, a statewide private agency which has an office in Manchester. This program matches those seeking homes with those looking to share their homes with another adult. In some cases, the homeowner may need the extra income; in others, the physical burden of maintaining a home may have become overwhelming.

The move to Lenox Street has not been trouble-free for Avery. She does not drive and is no longer within easy walking distance of work. "I do the dishes... She must be a good cook, because I've gained weight since I moved in here. I had been living mostly out of cans."

In Banks' case, the motivation was primarily loneliness, she said. Most of the work on her Cape Cod-style home is done by a son and daughter-in-law who live a few miles away. Neighborhood children shovel the snow, rake the leaves and occasionally bicycle to a nearby convenience store for her. "But everyone's got their own lives. A lot of the time I was all

in her travel to work. Avery is glad that she made the move — her fourth in the two years since her husband's death.

Everyone who came near my desk was invited to start in the column. Kay Hines, a former Herold employee, declined. "Besides, I moved over the line to Vernon," she said. (We don't cover Vernon.)

But now there are two women, and two brown reclining chairs. "We have our needlework, and our favorite programs," said Banks.

Club women, social service workers and educators who called to arrange for a photographer were invited to share their recipes. None could meet my deadline, which was almost immediate. Some agreed to think about it. Two had great ideas for outdoor summer cooking, but they hardly seemed the right choice for the middle

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desserts and a big kettle of corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and onions. She went much further than the average person who appears in the column usually goes.

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# Too many cooks will never spoil her broth ...

Often people ask me where we get the people to photograph and write about in Your Neighbor's Kitchen. The Manchester Herald's weekly column featuring Manchester residents willing to share their culinary secrets.



Journeys  
Margaret Hayden

It's a fun assignment to chat with cooks in their kitchens. Many like to appear on our pages but almost all hesitate, at least momentarily, at the thought of having their photos taken for the newspaper.

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# Your Neighbors' Views:

## What's your view of recent events in the Philippines?



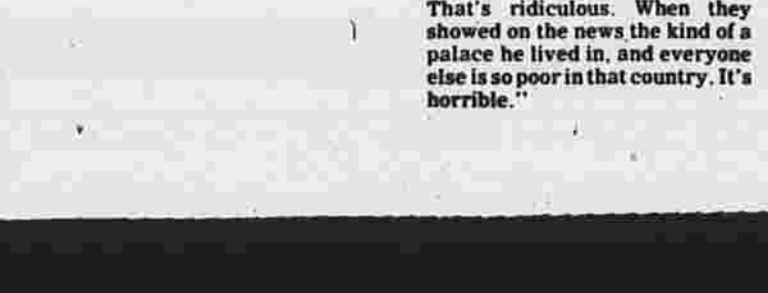
Dorothy Cowies: "Well, I think it's a good thing... I pray that she, that Aquino, will be strong enough and will get the backing she needs to do a good job."



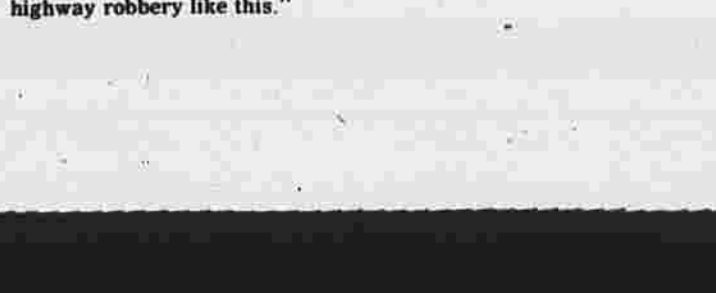
Joe Cataldi: "I think that this lady is going to do a better job than he ever did. He was too much of a crook. Where's he going to go now? I think our country is kind of protecting him. That's ridiculous. When they showed on the news the kind of a palace he lived in, and everyone else is so poor in that country. It's horrible."



Lee Fracchia: "I can tell you this. From what I've heard, she's more right than he was. I think she's going to be strong enough to carry this thing off."



Joyce Yates: "I think I kind of expected it. I feel bad for him, Marcos, the way they had to take him out of his own country like that. I feel bad for him and his family."



Janine Rizza: "I think it's worth giving her a try. I don't like what Marcos did. He was there long enough. I think it's time to give someone else a try."



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Advice

This doubting diner believes even a little tip is too much



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DEAR CAMILLE: This writer was also not aware of it. Thanks. There is no end to the things I learn from my readers.

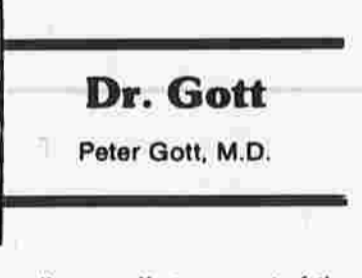
DEAR ABBY: I have a physiology question that has me completely stumped. How do humans distinguish between "left" and "right"?

DEAR DYING: Live. One's left side pertains to the side of the body in which the heart is mostly located.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you have ever been diagnosed as "seriously or chronically" mentally ill, you may have experienced problems with your treatment, program or care system.

Symptoms need treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: For six months or so, I have had pain and blood in my stool coming out from my rectum.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I know this is a pretty general question, but what are the different kinds of cancer a person can have?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What foods should be avoided if one has diverticulitis? I was told not to eat beef, raw vegetables and things containing seeds.

DEAR READER: Specialists usually treat patients with diverticulitis to avoid roughage.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, Dr. Gott's new health report on the subject, "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.

Thaw fish safely in fridge

DEAR POLLY: I was the fifth wife to thaw frozen fish.



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR CHRIS: Frozen fish should be thawed slowly in the refrigerator.

DEAR POLLY: I don't recommend trying to thaw fish in a microwave oven because it starts to cook too quickly.

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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 answer in the wilderness where Jesus met with the devil was that God is the only one we are to worship.

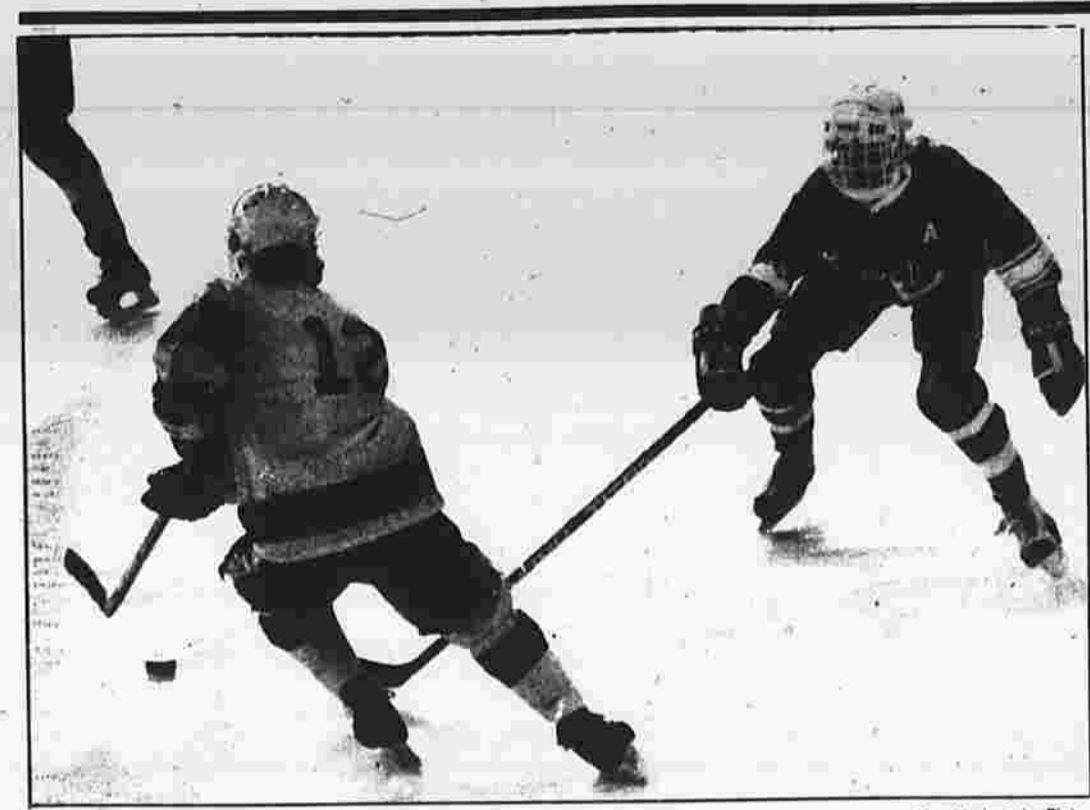
Thursday TV

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- 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Pierce Brosnan in Stereo. (1) The Untouchables (1) MOVIE: 'The Demon and the Mummy' (A Chicago reporter investigated in the occult becomes involved in two murders. Darren McGavin, Keenan Wynn, 1975. Rated PG.) (1) Star Trek (1) The Untouchables (1) MOVIE: 'The Demon and the Mummy' (A Chicago reporter investigated in the occult becomes involved in two murders. Darren McGavin, Keenan Wynn, 1975. Rated PG.)

Cinema advertisement for Lynch, featuring Walter J. Waddell and 'Jeff'. Includes contact information for Lynch at 500 W. Center St. and phone number 646-4321.

SPORTS



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Manchester hockey easily gains quarterfinals

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Whalers spank Sabres to keep the pulse

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Husky year mercifully comes to a conclusion

NEW YORK — The season is mercifully at a close for the University of Connecticut basketball team. Mark Bryant scored 18 points and had a game-high 11 rebounds Wednesday night to pace Seton Hall to a 76-66 triumph over the Huskies.



Seton Hall's Mark Bryant (00) outleaps UConn's Phil Gamble (left) and a hidden Husky for the basketball during their Big East Tournament contest Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

NBA roundup

Wilkins a recurring nightmare to 76ers

The Philadelphia 76ers have a recurring nightmare — Dominique Wilkins. The Atlanta Hawks' leading scorer is reportedly trying to renegotiate his contract, missed his first shot on his skate — his 20th goal in 43 in their last six visits to Hartford and Barraso had allowed five goals in the past five.



SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Mets' Mookie Wilson hurt, 'Oil Can' needs tests

By United Press International
New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen once again has proven true the baseball axiom that the best trades sometimes the ones never made.

Lan Dykstra was a key figure in numerous off-season trade rumors. However, Cashen held on to his center field insurance. Wednesday it became necessary for him to collect on it.



Photo by Ken Korotkin/New York Daily News via UPI

Wilson's rehabilitation of his surgically repaired right shoulder was coming along well, and he was hoping to be ready by Opening Day. The eye injury will set back his shoulder rehabilitation.

"If he can't work for three weeks, you can add another five or six weeks to it, because he'd be starting all over again with the shoulder," Mets manager Davey Johnson said.

"We need him in the rotation. We want to get him fattened up again." The situation is similar to the one involving Al Nipper during spring training last year. Nipper had a blood problem and was sent for tests. He was diagnosed as having an ulcer, and missed all of training camp before struggling through the season.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals renewed outfielder Jerry Hairston's contract at an estimated \$160,000, and last year's National League Rookie of the Year said, "It's almost like a slap in the face."

Peter Ueberroth was wrong to penalize players linked to illegal drug use. Ueberroth can group people together all he wants," Feir said during a visit to the Baltimore Orioles' spring training camp at Miami Stadium.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries for Whalers 5, Sabres 1, etc.

Hockey

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NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes entries for Philadelphia, Washington, NY Islanders, etc.

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North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 3

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Ontario 8, Kings 4

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Whalers 5, Sabres 1

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes entries for Buffalo, Hartford, Quebec, etc.

Red Wings 6, Blackhawks 3

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes entries for Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, etc.

Atlanta 122, Tampa 114

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes entries for Atlanta, Tampa, Montreal, etc.

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries for Peoria 120, Sonics 112, etc.

NBA standings

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Philadelphia 108, Bulls 97

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San Antonio 119, Nets 106

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NCAA tournament berth

Brown - Ivy League regular season champion. Davidson - Southern Conference tournament champion.

Wednesday's college results

Big East Conference: Syracuse vs. Boston College, 1 p.m. Villanova vs. Providence, 8 p.m.

Big East standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes entries for Syracuse, Villanova, etc.

Transactions

St. John's - Acquired catcher Ted Sizemore from Wake Forest. Pittsburgh - Signed outfielder Mike Golecki from Wake Forest.

PGA tour statistics

Table with 4 columns: Player, Score. Includes entries for Tom Watson, etc.

Calendar

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Radio, TV

Table with 4 columns: Day, Station, Program, Time. Includes entries for Today, Tomorrow, etc.

MHS girls bow, Coventry wins in tournament play

ROCKVILLE - The first two times Manchester High and Rockville High met in girls' basketball, the Rams were winners by 24 and 26-point margins. They met again Wednesday night in a first-round match of the tournament.



UPI photo

Minnesota's Curt Giles grabs and trips up from behind Toronto's Dan Daoust during their NHL contest Wednesday night in Bloomington, Minn. Giles was given a two-minute tripping penalty on the play.

Coventry wins - Lisa Talaga picked a fine time for to play her best basketball game of the season. Talaga pumped in a season-high 22 points and had six assists to augment the night's one-punch effort of Kim Mezako and Leslie Dunchy.

NHL roundup

Gretzky's determination unparalleled

By Lisa Harris United Press International Beneath delicate features and a fragile-looking build, lies Wayne Gretzky's will of iron. "Our structure is of course, is enormous. Wednesday's two-goal, two-assist performance in Edmonton's 6-3 triumph over Los Angeles was fairly routine for Gretzky. But the reason the league's decision to eliminate 4-on-4 manpower self-imposed goals and overcome obstacles and doubts.

Coventry, 15-5, advances to the first round against homecoming State High in Moodus Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bacon, which lost to the Patriots for the third time this year, completes its campaign at 10-11. Leanne Shoop and Julie Dimmock shared game-high scoring honors with 16 apiece for the losers.

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College basketball roundup

Bradley upset in MVC championship

By Mike Well United Press International Ninth-ranked Bradley was expected to dominate the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Bradley had a surprising tough time in the quarterfinal contest against West Texas State and the semifinals against Indiana State, using late surges to escape with victories both times. In Wednesday night's title match against Tulsa, the Braves were unable to stay close enough to a potential second-half charge.

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VERO BEACH, Fla. - Shocked and upset that anyone would try to connect him with an underworld figure, Tommy Lasorda said Wednesday he felt no need to defend his character in the wake of published reports that the Dodgers' manager associates with a convicted felon. Lasorda admitted he was a friend of DiCarlo's and that DiCarlo had been in his office at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles but denied knowledge of his personal history or anything at all about any crime he ever committed.

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PORTLAND, Ore. - Sam Bowie of the Portland Trail Blazers will miss the remainder of the season after undergoing surgery Wednesday to correct a defect in his often-injured left leg. The 7-foot-1 center, who has appeared in only 38 games this season, underwent surgery for two hours and 15 minutes. After the leg was opened in three areas, bone from Bowie's hip was grafted into the mid-tibia and spurs were removed from the base of the big toe joint.

Rozelle wants league-wide program

NEW YORK - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle plans to establish a league-wide drug program that would include random testing of all players, a published report says. The New York Times reported in its Thursday editions that Rozelle told negotiators for the players and owners of his plan, and that he intends to impose it if the parties fail to reach an agreement on their own.

Used Cars and Trucks Quality Plus Selection

Advertisement for used cars and trucks. Includes the slogan 'all makes, all models - SALE PRICED' and a list of various car models with their prices, such as '85 SPECTRUM 4 Door, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, AC, Stereo, Rear Defog, Rust Proofed, Sold New '8718 NOW \$7495'.

Sports In Brief

Forwards Tyrrell Hatfield and Carbert Russell of Manchester Community College were selected to the Second Team of the NJCAA Men's Basketball All-New England Team.

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Advertisement for Plainfield Greyhound Park. Includes the slogan 'EXPANDED SPRING SCHEDULE MORE ACTION - MORE OFTEN' and details about racing events and ticket prices.

# BUSINESS

## 'Recent issues' of bonds for sale to all

**QUESTION:** I was interested in buying some bonds of a big corporation for which bid and asked prices had appeared in a financial publication for a number of days under the heading "Prices of Recent Issues." I called my broker and he told me these bonds were not on the market yet. Are such bonds just for the "big boys"? Do they remain unavailable to ordinary investors as long as they are listed as recent issues?

**ANSWER:** I'd like to think you misunderstood your broker. If he said what you say he did, he either doesn't know his business or was giving you a snob job.

Recently issued bonds and stocks most certainly are on the market and can be bought and sold, just as securities that have been around for years can be traded.

Here's how a new issue of corporate securities comes to market:

The corporation sells the entire issue to a group of brokerage firms acting as "underwriters." The underwriters then offer the securities for sale to investors at a slightly higher price. The markup between the two prices is the underwriters' profit, assuming the entire issue is sold at the higher price. Underwriters naturally attempt to sell new issues to

**QUESTION:** Who fixes the bid and asked prices on recently issued securities?

**ANSWER:** That depends on whether or not the new issue was a sellout. If the securities are still "in syndicate," meaning the underwriting brokerage houses handling the initial offering have not completed the sale, the underwriters normally attempt to stabilize the price by bidding to buy just a smidgen below the offering price.

After the new issue is all sold, "it goes out the window," in Wall Street parlance, or the underwriting syndicate is dissolved because all of the new issue could not be sold at the offering price, prices are set by the marketplace — buying demand and selling pressure.

The "bid" is the price at which securities dealers "make a market" in the particular security and are willing to buy. The higher "asked" is the price at which these dealers are willing to sell.

But don't count on being able to buy at exactly the "asked price" or sell at precisely the bid price. Those are "inside prices" at which securities dealers trade with one another.

**QUESTION:** The public often buys at a price marked up from the bid and sells at a price marked down from the asked.

**QUESTION:** The brokerage firm through which I occasionally buy and sell stock advertised a new issue of stock for sale, at \$24 a share. I called my broker and said I wanted to buy 100 shares at that price. He said the new issue was all sold and I would have to pay a higher price to buy that stock. Isn't this a rip-off?

**ANSWER:** No. When a new issue is to be sold, the brokerage firms acting as underwriters usually get "indications of interest" from big institutional investors and other good customers, even before the offering becomes effective. In effect, they pre-sell the issue.

At least, they try to. If they can't sell the entire issue that way, the brokers get on the phone and call their other customers.

However, small customers often don't get a crack at a new issue at the initial offering price.

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

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## Bridal Expo set Sunday at Bolton inn

The first bridal exposition in the Manchester area is expected to attract 250 to 400 prospective brides who want to get a firsthand look at wedding needs, from gowns and cakes to more practical needs like insurance, according to Annette Wilson of Bolton, coordinator of the event.

The "Bridal Expo" on Sunday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton will feature exhibitors from area businesses and a fashion show. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and the fashion show will be at 2 p.m. and the fashion show will be at 2 p.m.

Featured items will include gowns from the Coventry Shoppe of Coventry; accessories from Formal Elegance of Manchester; wedding cakes, ornaments, invitations and silk bouquets from Annette's of Bolton; Living Color by Debbie of Vernon will demonstrate makeup and color analysis; Jean LeBlanc of Tolland will display photography; Washing Well of Manchester will display gift items; Mumford Associates of Manchester will provide cookware and Olga's Lingerie of Glastonbury will show lingerie; Urbane Insurance Agency of Manchester will provide insurance information.

Admission is free. Invitations are available from exhibitors. Door prizes will be donated by each exhibitor. For more information, call Annette Wilson at 647-7446.



Yen for the futures

The Honorable Hirokazu Arai, Japan's consul general in Chicago, rings the bell to signal the start of trading Wednesday of yen options on Japanese yen futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The option on the yen futures joins options on German deutsche mark, British pound and Swiss franc futures.

## Czechs plan 'low-tech' car for U.S. entry

By Jon A. Zverina  
United Press International

DETROIT — Czechoslovakia is the latest country planning to hawk its subcompact wares on U.S. soil, nibbling into the end of the market domestic automakers cannot seem to work profitably.

Within two years the small communist bloc nation will enter the United States through an already established network in Canada to join other countries offering U.S. buyers an inexpensive small car.

Yugoslavia already has filed an entry. Its \$3,990 Yugo G V subcompact. It is busy shipping boatloads of the car to eagerly awaiting Americans. It is billed as the most inexpensive model available in the United States.

Even Greece plans a U.S. entry with its Datsun subcompact, and docks are

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**21 HELP WANTED**  
Bull Dozer Operator - Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person. The Andrew Ansdoli Co., 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Must be reliable and handy. Feeding, light work for large horse farm. 36 hours per week. Call 653-7485, ask for Cindy.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Mechanic - Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle experience. own tools and transportation. Good opportunity, full time position. Eckert's, Coventry, 74-3103.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Dishwasher - A full time evening position available. Apply in person, 45 East Center St., Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Nursery Workers needed full or part time, perfect for mother with kids in school. set your own hours. Call Jim, 646-7099 or apply, Hwy River Nursery, Rte. 6, Bolton.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
RN/LPN - Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Week and hours available. Interested applicants, call Sheri at 721-7292.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

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Landscape Workers. Full time. Apply in person. Whitman Nursery, Rte. 6, Bolton or call Jim, 646-7092.

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RN - Small rest home in Bloomfield. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for interview with Nursing Director, 243-2995.
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Masseuse desired (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4851.
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Semi-truck. Immediate opening for person interested in working 24 hours a week. Full time Monday thru Friday, Call Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.
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Service Station Mechanics and Attendants, Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. 232 Spencer Street, Manchester.
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Part Time Clerk Wanted - 18 hours per week, flexible hours. Must have some typing skills. Please resume to Metroplex Training Co., 935 Main Street, Manchester, or call Betty, 646-0181. EOE.
- 21 HELP WANTED**  
Secretary - Vernon insurance office, full time or part time. Varied duties. Call for interview. 872-7428.
- 21 HELP WANTED**  
Newspaper Carriers Needed in Bolton Area. Laks St., Bolton. Call 846-9918.
- 21 HELP WANTED**  
Manchester Herald. Call NOW 647-9946.
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Secretary. Immediate opening for an entry level secretary to support our marketing department. Qualified candidates must type 50-60 wpm, take dictation at 60-70 wpm, have a good command of the English language, have a knowledge of word processing, be personable and have 1-2 years office experience. GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume which includes applicable skills and salary history to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040
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Galway St. all  
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Bolton. Birch Mountain Estates. New construction, colonial with contemporary flair. 2300 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite, living room, dining room, family room fireplace, 2 car garage on a large lot with views. \$197,000. Flano Real Estate. 646-5200.

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Better Than New - Almost new fully dornered Cape Cod off Porter Street. This spacious 4 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 other beautiful decorative features. A must to see! Offered at \$159,900. Joyce La. Easton Real Estate. 647-8895.

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164 East Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
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**Charter speakers divided**  
By George Loring Herald Reporter

Charges that the Eighth Utilities District unfairly reaps the tax benefits of development financed by the whole town and countercharges that the district saves the town money by providing inexpensive fire protection and sewer service dominated the first public hearing held by the Manchester Charter Revision Commission.

The three-hour session Thursday at Hill Junior High School drew a crowd of about 200, most of whom were district supporters. It was one of 10 meetings the commission will hold before mid-May to consider changing provisions of the Town Charter so it would be easier to force consolidation of the district and the town.

Supporters of the charter changes argued that most Manchester residents will not benefit from development in the district, which includes most of northern Manchester. Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano, who with the five other Democratic directors called for the creation of the commission in January, said the main issue was economics.

A charter change would provide for an equitable distribution of revenues, "Cassano said, using the Buckland Industrial Park to illustrate his point.

While the park was paid for by the General Fund mill rate charged to all taxpayers, he said, it is generating revenue for the district because of the separate fire service assessment that allows the district to charge only 2 mills for fire protection.

Cassano argued that if consolidation were to occur, the fire-service revenue from the industrial park and other district areas would allow the town to reduce its fire tax about 20 percent from the current rate of over 6 mills. He said his analysis was based on estimates that predict a 40 percent increase in revenues and a 20 percent increase in costs if the town provides fire service to the area now served by the district's volunteer department.

Gunther said he was pleased to see that lawmakers are taking a closer look at the nominations and that judges will no longer have what in the past has amounted to a guarantee of winning reappointment by the Legislature.

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**Jobless rate hike stuns analysts at Labor Department**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian unemployment jumped 0.6 percentage points to 7.3 percent in February, the largest one-month gain in nearly six years, the Labor Department said today.

Analysts said they were frankly puzzled over the unexpected surge and pointed to unusually severe weather after an abnormally mild January as their best guess.

Two-thirds of last month's 700,000 surge in the jobless ranks came in just three states - California, Texas and Illinois. One-fourth of the increase came among Hispanic workers.

The big increase returned unemployment to levels that had been in effect during the first half of 1985, when the jobless rate was stuck at 7.3 percent for six months.

"The jobless rate made a gradual decline in August, dropping to 6.7 percent in January, the lowest level since March 1984, when Jimmy Carter was president," Labor Department analyst Howard Hayge speculated that flooding in California kept agricultural workers out of the fields and thus pushed up unemployment there from 5.8 percent to 7.2 percent.

Unemployment in Texas rose a full 2 percentage points, to 8.4 percent, while joblessness in Illinois stood at 8.5 percent, up from 7.7 percent.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned against reading too much into the February rise, because it was so concentrated in the three states.

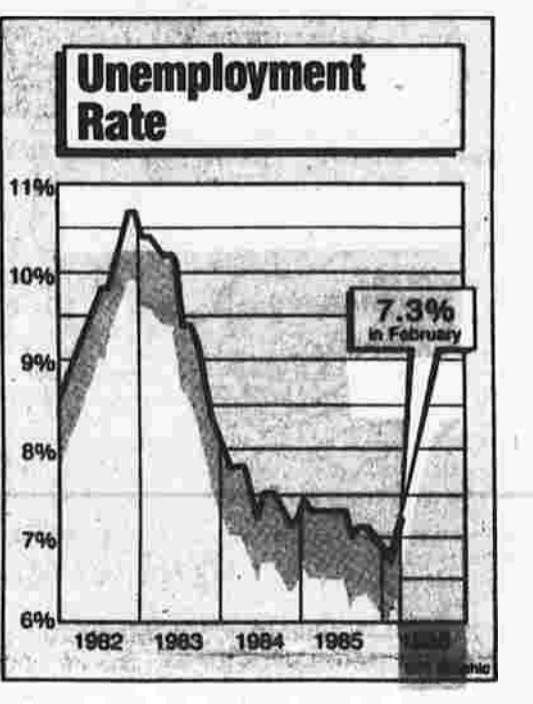
In addition to the California flooding, she pointed to layoffs in the Texas petroleum and chemical industries and a sharp decline in the face of the prolonged slide in crude oil prices. Employment in the electronics industry there also fell.

In Illinois, she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, manufacturing jobs fell significantly.

Civilian employment overall fell by 400,000 in February, reversing the January gain, with half the drop coming in agriculture. That decline left total civilian employment at 168,561,000.

The total of the unemployed stood at 8,527,000.

Reflecting the job weakness in California and Texas, unemployment among Hispanics surged 2.2 percentage points to 12.3 percent.



**South Africa's Botha lifts emergency rule**

The lifting of the state of emergency became a major demand of anti-apartheid groups in South Africa, and of foreign governments and lending institutions seeking changes in South Africa's racial policies.

Also today, the government ordered the expulsion of three members of the CBS News bureau in South Africa without explanation. CBS Bureau Manager William Mutschmann, correspondent Allen Pizzay and cameraman Wim de Vos were ordered to leave by Tuesday, but were given until Monday to appeal.

After their release, former detainees embraced one another in jubilation at Khotso House, a downtown Johannesburg office building housing anti-government groups.

Most of the activists vowed to return immediately to the anti-apartheid campaign, and initial comments from some were critical of the government.

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**Detente is dead**

Richard Nixon says the Soviet Union and the United States can never be friends but they cannot afford to be enemies, and America should renounce its policy of containment in favor of a new era of peaceful competition.

The former president made his remarks in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council Thursday. Story on page 5.

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**Society will resolve a question of beauty**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flight attendants struck Trans World Airlines today over wage cuts and other concessions while the leader of the union representing the 6,000 employees vowed to shut down the financially troubled carrier.

Members of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants began setting up picket lines at airports in most of the 62 U.S. cities TWA serves shortly after midnight even though union and company officials did not break off the talks until nearly an hour later.

"We're going to shut this place down," union president Victoria Frankfort told reporters at 10:15 p.m. before 1 a.m. just after the talks

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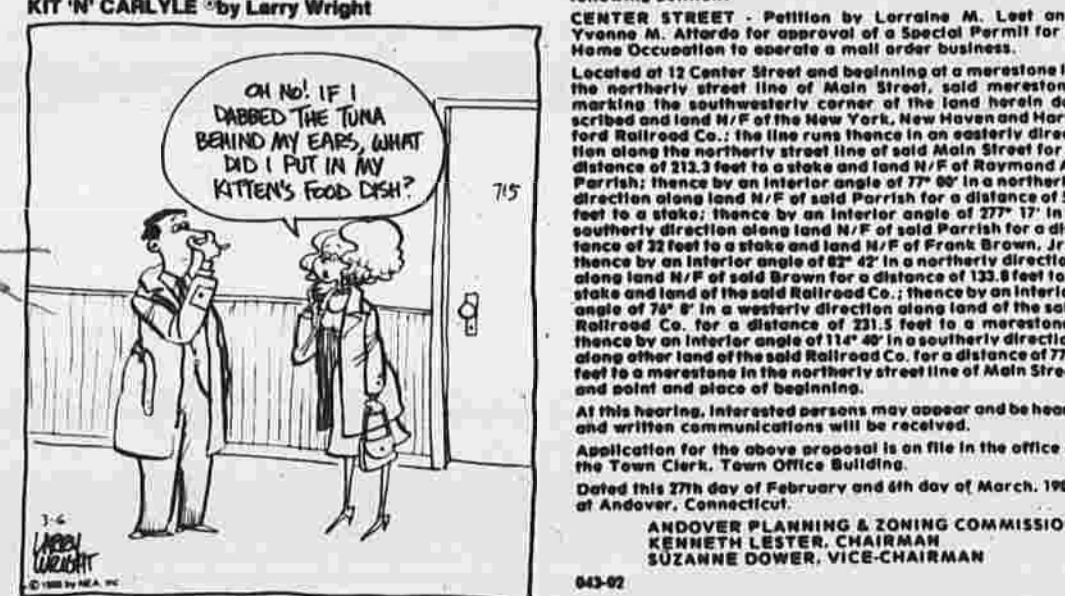
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