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STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

U.S./WORLD

Shultz warned of GOP revolt

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Galvin awaits in-depth probe

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Top seeds win in Big East play

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 7, 1986

25 Cents

Charter speakers divided

By George Lyong Herald Reporter

Charges that the Eighth Utilities District unfairly reap the tax benefits of development financed by the whole town and counter-charge 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 Hills 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.

Please turn to page 3

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 it was 6.5 percent," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned analysts not to get too carried away with the news, 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 as factors in the jobless rate increase.

Unemployment in Texas rose a full 2 percentage points, to 8.4 percent, while joblessness in Illinois stood at 8.9 percent, up from 7.7 percent.

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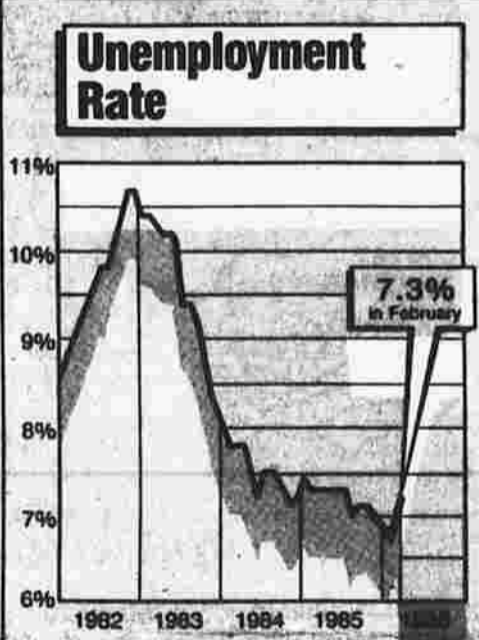
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Water bed
Sailing away on a mattress is every kid's bedtime dream, but these Manchester youngsters tried to make it a reality Thursday at King's Pond near Waddell School. The three found an old mattress, threw it into the water, and grabbed some sticks to use as supports. When the dream raft began to get waterlogged, it was time for Mikel Lawrence to jump to solid ground. Helping him were Caesar Rossitto and Kari-Anne Barrera. All three attend Waddell School.

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 108,561,000.

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

By Andrew Torchia
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government today lifted a 7-month-old state of emergency imposed in parts of South Africa torn by anti-apartheid violence, and a police spokesman said about 330 detainees were set free.

The government gazette carried a proclamation signed by President P. W. Botha and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ending the state of emergency. However, security forces retain broad powers to use force and detain activists without charge.

Mal Steyn van Rooyen, a spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria, said all detainees held under the state of emergency — about 330 — were released from prisons around the country early today.

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 Pizzey 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.

Critic hails close scrutiny of judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A leading legislative critic of the judiciary is pleased with increased scrutiny of judicial nominations that has put in doubt the reappointments of at least five judges.

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who routinely votes against judicial nominations, said that in his 20 years as a legislator, he has never seen a judge denied reappointment.

Judicial nominations are coming under closer scrutiny this year, however, and House Speaker B. E. Van Norstrand said Thursday he believes at least five judges up for reappointment this year should be replaced.

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.

"The whole system has been one of once the guy gets in you never vote him out," Gunther said. "When we just retain bad judges it undermines everyone's confidence in the judicial system."

Van Norstrand, a Darien Republican, announced the names of the judges he does not think merit reappointment in releasing the results of a survey he conducted asking lawyers to rate the performance of the state's judiciary.

The survey is part of an effort by lawmakers this year to give close scrutiny to judicial nominations, which are made by the governor and in the past have been more or less routinely approved by lawmakers.

Lawmakers and other state officials cannot remember a judicial nomination ever being rejected by the Legislature, which this year is considering more than 70 nominations.

Van Norstrand said the five judges he thinks should not be reappointed scored the lowest on the survey of members of the Connecticut Bar Association and also were cited by other sources as having problems.

Please turn to page 8

Society will resolve a question of beauty

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

All eyes will be upon the blue, brown, blue-green and hazel eyes of 18 women tonight when the siren with the "most beautiful eyes" in the state is judged.

Two 24-year-old, blue-eyed Manchester women will be among the finalists for the Miss of the Connecticut Society for Women's Beauty pageant on the Parkview Hilton in Hartford, Connecticut, this evening, 7:30 p.m.

Downey Drive were selected as finalists for the contest last week by a panel of 121 judges on the basis of color photographs they had submitted.

Please turn to page 3

Flight attendants strike, vow to shut down TWA

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 unless president Victoria Frankenthal just backs out before 1 a.m. just after the talks broke off," he went as far as we could ... far beyond what other groups in this property were required to do."

TWA officials said the airline would schedule flights today to and from all the domestic cities plus 23 overseas airports.

With the exception of Barcelona, Copenhagen, Tel Aviv and Athens.

"We intend to stay in business," said TWA Chairman and financier Carl Icahn, who in January took control of the airline, which last month reported losses of \$183.1 million.

"Within three or four days from now, we hope to be up fully again," he said.

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.

Windy and cold

Windy and cold tonight with mostly clear skies and lows from 5 to 15. Mostly sunny, windy and cold Saturday with highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

24 pages, 4 sections

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Sports	9-12
Television	17
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For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B. D. Peart & Son, 640 Main Street, 643-2171.

Run your ad 6 days for the price of 3! A \$16.80 value for only \$10.80. An added bonus - this shamrock will appear before your ad. 4 line maximum. Ad runs March 17th-22nd. Non-commercial advertiser's, no cancellations. Call now and take advantage of St. Paddy's Day Special. 643-2711.

68 ANTIQUES

Old dolls, victorian linen, porcelain, school desk, etc. Booth 35, Howell Cheney Technical School, antique show, March 8 & 9, 10am-5pm.

70 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted — Little lily's swing house for 4 month old baby. Call anytime, 643-4372.

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1981 Ford F-150 Excaltor Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, bed liner. New tires. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 646-8868, call between 8am and 6pm.

65 PETS

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66 MUSICAL ITEMS

1979 Fender Silver Anniversary Stratocaster, best offer. 646-3199.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED BUSINESS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

ROUTE 4 - Petition of Leo Messer and Grady Horton for a Business District in the Commercial Center of the town hereby described and land N/W of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the line runs thence to the easterly direction along the northerly street line of said Main Street for a distance of 122 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 77° 00' in a northerly direction to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 77° 17' in a southerly direction to a stake; thence by a distance of 122 feet to a stake on and of the said Railroad Co.; thence by a distance of 27' in a westerly direction to a stake on and of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 271.5 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 114° 49' in a southerly direction along other land of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 177.3 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction to a stake on and of said piece of beginning.

All maps, plats and specifications may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 27th day of February and 6th day of March, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUSANNE WOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

Dated this 27th day of February and 6th day of March, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUSANNE WOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
ADOLPH E. GERMANN,
or R. ADOLPH EDWARD GERMAN

The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on February 27, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 27, 1986 or be barred as by law provided. Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

ON THE 14 I DABBED THE TUNA BEHIND MY EARS, WHAT DID I PUT IN KITTEN'S FOOD DISH?

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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

CENTER STREET - Petition by Lorraine M. Lee and Yvonne M. Altordo for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to operate a mail order business located at 12 Center Street, a building of masonry on the northerly street line of Main Street, said masonry building situated on the easterly corner of the land hereby described and land N/W of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the line runs thence to the easterly direction along the northerly street line of said Main Street for a distance of 122 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 77° 00' in a northerly direction to a stake; thence by a distance of 122 feet to a stake on and of the said Railroad Co.; thence by a distance of 27' in a westerly direction to a stake on and of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 271.5 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 114° 49' in a southerly direction along other land of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 177.3 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction to a stake on and of said piece of beginning.

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ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUSANNE WOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9384.
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Painting and Papering - 18 years experience in interior and exterior, porch roof, touch ups, free estimates. Insured. Call Jim, 647-9371.
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- 68 TAX TRIMMERS**
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- 69 BUILDING - CONTRACTING**
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1978 Chevy Monza - Power steering, automatic transmission, new brakes, new exhaust, air, cruise, much more. \$5,000 miles. Needs work. \$750 or best offer. 649-3081.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
Mercury, 1982 Marquis 4-cyl. V-6 oil burner, optional cassette, air, cruise, much more. \$5,000 miles. One owner. Exceptional condition, well maintained. A real beauty. \$7,200. 647-8395.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1972 Ford Window Van - Rebuilt engine, transmission, new brakes, new shocks, new muffler. Needs minor body work and tires. \$450. 742-9474 after 5pm.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1984 Subaru Hatchback, excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$4,500 firm. 872-9116.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1964 Dodge Dart - 4 door automatic, 207, V-6, 3,000 original miles. \$500. 875-8520.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
Chevy Nova, 1975, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs great. \$1,000. 649-2096.

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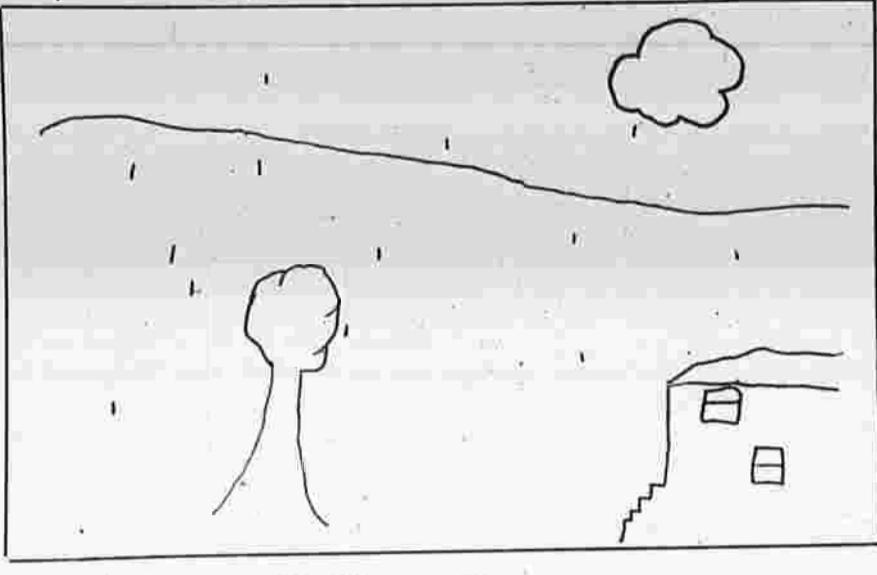
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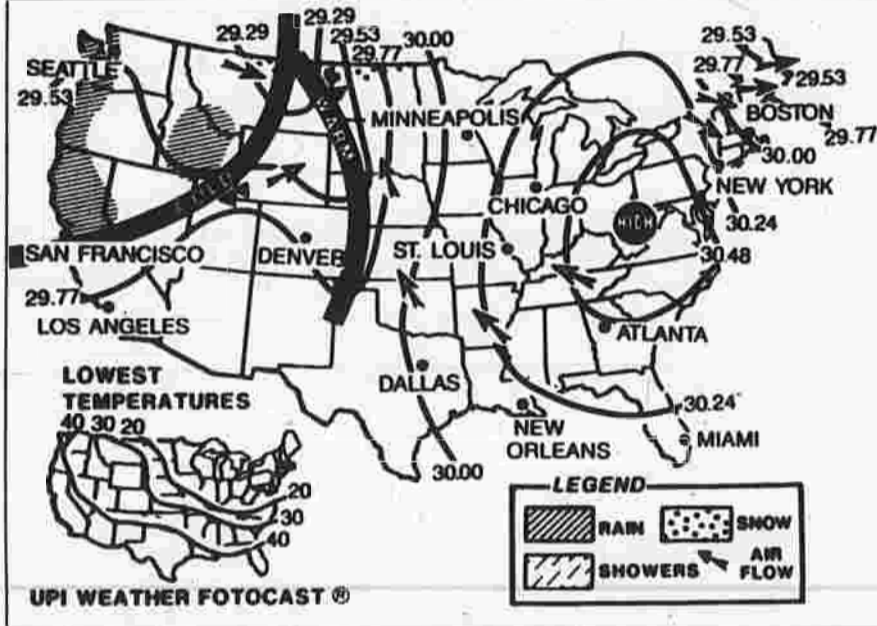
Ad runs March 17th — 22nd
CALL TODAY 643-2711
Non-Commercial Advertisers Only. No Cancellations.

WEATHER



Cold marches on

Today: Windy and cold with variable cloudiness and a chance of flurries. High around 30. Tonight: Windy and cold with mostly clear skies and a low between 10 and 15. Saturday: Mostly sunny, mostly clear, high 30 to 35. Drawing by Marc Beaulieu of 31 Overland St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast: During early Saturday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast and the Northern Intermountain region. Snow is possible in parts of the Upper Great Lakes and the North Atlantic Coast states. Snow is likely in parts of the extreme Northern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Very windy and cold today with variable cloudiness and a few flurries. Highs in the mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Windy and cold tonight with mostly clear skies. Lows 5 to 15 northwest and 15 to 20 southeast. Mostly sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine: Winter storm warning in effect for the north and northwestern part of the state today tapering off to flurries tonight after 6 to 10 inches. In the south occasional snow tapering off to flurries today with a chance of flurries tonight. Tapering windier and colder with highs today in the teens north and 20s south. Lows tonight 0 to 5 north and 5 to 10 south. Mostly sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Highs in the single numbers to low teens north to the teens to lower 20s south.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the teens and lower 20s Sunday and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s Sunday and in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Across the nation

Snow is likely from northern New England across New York state and western Pennsylvania. Scattered snow showers will be found from the upper Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians and across the eastern Great Lakes. Rain is likely from the Pacific Northwest across northern Idaho to northwest Montana. Scattered showers will be found from central and eastern Montana across southwest Idaho to northwest Nevada and northern California. The rest of the nation will be dry.



Today in history

During a 1932 riot at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co., Harry Bennett, a company security officer, is aided after he was struck by a rock. Some 3,000 men rioted, and four were killed.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 7, the 68th day of 1986 with 299 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Treaty of Versailles. In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory came May 8 - V.E. Day. In 1969, two of the three Apollo-9 astronauts test-fired their lunar module around the main spacecraft while in earth orbit, then linked the two together again. In 1984, the Senate confirmed William Wilson as the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 117 years. A thought for the day: Botanist Luther Burbank said, "Men should stop fighting among themselves and start fighting insects."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 710 Play Four: 0372 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England.

Tri-state daily: 393, 5719 Rhode Island daily: 7376 "Lot-O-Bucks": 26-28-28-40 Massachusetts daily: 6509

Lucy comes back

More than 12 years after her last weekly television series — here's Lucy. Lucille Ball will star in an ABC series, tentatively called "Lucy," starting this fall. "Like millions of television fans, we welcome her back to network television where she belongs and where she has been sorely missed," Brandon Stoddard said Thursday in one of his first programming announcements since being named president of ABC Entertainment. In a statement, the 74-year-old Miss Ball said, "I'm so thrilled to be associated with ABC, and ... I'm looking forward to going back to work."

Chets chat

Chet Atkins the guitar picker met Chet Atkins the congressman Thursday. The Massachusetts Democrat presented the Nashville musician with an award from the Congressional Arts Caucus along with a T-shirt from his Capitol Hill softball team, Chet Atkins' Greatest Hits. "I can guarantee you — as anybody can tell from my voice — that I will never give you any competition in music but if you ever want to run for Congress I'll give you some (campaign) buttons," the representative said. Chet the guitarist, who isn't related to the other Chet, said he once had some of the lawmakers "Atkins for Congress" bumper stickers and liked to kid his friends by saying he was taking up politics. "They'd faint," he said. "I'll try to lead a straight life knowing that there's someone in government with my name, and I'd appreciate it if you'd do the same," the guitarist said.

Madonna vs. media

Madonna went on the offensive in her running battle with the British press, telling reporters "I have nothing to apologize for" and defending her acting credentials. Madonna and husband Sean Penn are in London filming "Shanghai Surprise" but the brows, sniping and media swarm have overshadowed their work. The singer held a news conference along with former Beatle

Dallas Vice?

Columbia Pictures crews have arrived in Houston, Texas, to film the pilot of a possible television series that Houston officials hope will do for their city what "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" have done for those cities. The crews arrived this week for location shooting in the proposed series "Houston Knights," starring Michael Beck, Michael Pare and Leigh Taylor-Young as three cops tackling crime in the Bayou City. No release date has been set.

Residents call on charter commission to expand its scope

The Charter Revision Commission will discuss what aspects of the town Charter it will consider when it meets Monday at Lincoln Center, commission Chairman John Yavis said Thursday night. "The commission was appointed in February by the town Board of Directors to consider sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which require a separate favorable vote by residents of the Eight Utilities District before consolidation of the town and district can occur. However, the commission can legally consider any provision of the charter, which is the foundation of town government. Yavis said that because the commission's public hearing Thursday night included calls by residents to change other aspects of the 1947 charter, the commission will decide what provisions it will focus on. A number of the 50 people who addressed the commission during its three-hour session Thursday called for a return to a strong mayor form of government, elimination of the town manager position and election of the Planning and Zoning Commission. One of those who supported having a strong mayor form of government was former Eight Utilities District Director Evelyn Greagan. "The people would be more involved in their government," she said. "At the present time, the people sit back and let the town be run by the nine directors." "We should have a town hall that

is subjected to the people of this town — that's the only way we'll save money," argued Theodore Roback of Lydall Street. He called for the dismantling of the town manager's office and the election of a mayor and PZC. Currently, the mayor is named by the majority party on the Board of Directors after each town election. The post traditionally goes to the highest vote-getter in the party. The board appoints members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to five-year

Charter battle focuses on economics

Continued from page 1 "Figures don't lie, but that doesn't keep liars from figuring," said district supporter Donald Marsh in response to Cassano's arguments. "Two-thirds of the town doesn't benefit from the revenues from the park even though the whole town of Manchester paid for it," Cassano said. "Figures don't lie, but that doesn't keep liars from figuring," district supporter Donald Marsh said in response to Cassano's arguments. Marsh contended that the district is actually subsidizing the town by providing less expensive volunteer fire service to most of northern Manchester than a paid firefighting force such as the town's would be able to provide. District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. also disputed Cassano's claims. He said the Buckland Industrial Park was paid for with the General Fund mill rate, which district residents also pay. All Manchester residents are charged a 44.48 mill rate for the General Fund. On top of that, town and district residents pay separate fees for fire protection and sewer service. Robert Bletchman, head of the pro-district group STEAL or Stop Tampering with the Eight's American Liberties, called on the five Democratic appointees on the commission to resign or agree to dissolve the commission. He charged that by considering the charter provisions that require a separate favorable vote by district residents to approve consolidation, the commission was doing the "dirty work" of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. More than 50 speakers addressed the nine-member Charter Revision Commission during the hearing, including Mayor Barbara Weinberg, most of the Democratic directors, district directors and a variety of district and town residents. Bletchman said the latest consolidation effort was initiated because Cummings and other Democrats were "embarrassed all over the place" after they supported the building of a town-owned firehouse in Buckland in 1975. The station was built on Tolland Turnpike in the midst of a court dispute over which fire department had jurisdiction in the area — a battle eventually won by the district. However, Democratic Major-

Town-district debate a strain for family

James Sarles of Hudson Street knows the divisiveness that has been caused by the latest consolidation battle between the town and the Eight Utilities District. His family is a microcosm of the split that has roused anger and loyalty on both sides. Sarles is a district firefighter. His brother, Peter, works for the town fire department. When his family gathers for dinner or holiday festivities, his mother backs one son, while his father, before he died, would argue for the other. Sarles told his story to the Charter Revision Commission Thursday night during the public hearing on provisions of the Town Charter that require a separate favorable vote by district residents before consolidation occur. After telling the group about his family, Sarles spoke in favor of the district, using arguments that have probably been uttered across his family's dinner table. "Everytime you say one, it has Washington's picture on it," he said. "Money is what's driving this whole thing." Sarles said that if consolidation did occur, it would lead to an increase in tax rates for all Manchester residents because the town would have to pay for additional professional firefighters to replace the district's volunteer force. "Take what we're trying to offer for free and live with it," he urged. After he was finished, district supporters gave him the only standing ovation of the evening.

Student charged in drug sale

Bennet principal says incident isolated. A Bennet Junior High School student was arrested Thursday after he admitted selling marijuana to another student while in school, police said this morning. Police said Calvin A. Wilson, 16, of 30 East Channing Drive, was charged with the sale of marijuana after allegedly selling \$20 worth of the drug to another student on Jan. 31. The arrest occurred after a teacher at the school observed the sale, police said. The incident was reported to the school's principal and the student who purchased the marijuana admitted buying a small amount of the drug from Wilson after being confronted, police said. The drug was confiscated by school officials and later turned over to police, police said. The student who purchased the marijuana was not identified because he is a juvenile. Wilson admitted the sale while being questioned at police headquarters on Feb. 13, police said. He was released on a \$1,000 cash bond.

Police said Paul W. Sweatt, 25, of East Hartford, was charged with possession of amphetamines, possession of marijuana, possession of the drug paraphernalia and breach of the peace after being stopped by an officer who was in the hospital's emergency room at the time. Police said a nurse warned the officer that Sweatt was going to drive away from the hospital after leaving with a patient who was released. The officer stopped Sweatt and warned him he would be arrested if he attempted to drive, police said. Bennet students range in age from 12 to 16. Meisner said. In an unrelated incident, an East Hartford man was arrested on drug charges Thursday after he was observed by a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital to be under the influence of alcohol while leaving the hospital, police said this morning.

PEOPLE

Playing senator

Charlton Heston says he isn't interested in politics because "I'd rather play a senator than be one." Heston is joining Harry Belafonte on the political sidelines even though he thinks he could win the seat of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "If I ran and won — and I think I would — I'd never be able to act again. And that's impossible to accept," he says in Parade magazine. "It means too much to me. ... Hell, I'd rather be playing in 'The Colby's.' Heston says he's essentially made up his mind to stay out of politics while campaigning for President Reagan, realizing "I don't have it in my belly, the fire there." Heston says he's been an independent and not a Republican "most of my life" and campaigned for John Kennedy as well as Reagan. "I might even support Ted Kennedy if he ever once decided to go for it since he's begun to move toward the center," he said.



REP. CHET ATKINS meets his namesake.

Literary protest

Kurt Vonnegut says he and fellow writers were adding a drop of water to the ocean with their Thursday protest of South Africa's apartheid policy. Vonnegut, Susan Sontag, E.L. Doctorow, Rose Styron, William Styron, Galway Kinnell and Arthur Kopin each signed a facsimile of the pass book — the papers South African blacks must carry — and plan to send them to the South African government. Vonnegut admitted the protest was a mere gesture but said, "Little drops of water and little grains of sand make an ocean. This is all erosion and every little bit helps." Playwright Arthur Miller said he joined to "encourage those who are pawns of the regime to feel that they're not alone in the world."

Johnny plays Jimmy

Singer Johnny Cash's idea for a film about country singer Jimmy Rodgers is closer to reality. Filming is expected to begin in Meridian, Miss., in September on a \$4 million, full-length feature film based on the route of the Meridian native, said John Horn, director of the film office of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development. "The idea for the film, to be titled 'No Hard Times,' came from Cash, who suggested it to director Harry Wildard. Wildard earlier directed Cash in the film 'Johnny Cash: The Man and His Music.' Rodgers earned a reputation and a legion of fans while traveling the country as a railroad brakeman. He was in New York for a recording session when he died of tuberculosis in 1953 at age 35.

FOCUS

George Harrison, an executive producer of the film, and one reporter accused her of having paid her dues in the acting trade. "I think that maybe in the life that I'm living I've paid my dues," Madonna shot back. She complained about not being able to see anything of London because of the photographers, some of whom Harrison characterized as animals. Madonna also told the reporters she may never make another film in Britain.

Pay Ball

Today's baseball millionaires drive a hard bargain at contract time. At age 21, Dwight Gooden recently signed for \$1.32 million. In 1927, the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, he earned a mere \$70,000. His highest salary was \$80,000, in 1930 and 1931. But don't feel too sorry for the Babe. Taking into account both inflation and the much lower income tax rate of those years, Ruth's \$80,000 salary would be the equivalent today of a little more than \$900,000. DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current baseball commissioner? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer.

Abble wants action

Activist Abble Hoffman is lecturing college students to stop worrying about issues and do something about them. The 49-year-old Hoffman told 570 University of Wyoming students in Laramie that he's proud of his generation because of the social reform it brought about. "You don't see that with today's students who have 'designer brains,'" he said Wednesday night. "Still, the one-time Chicago 7 member said, 'I don't see anybody replacing me, Ralph Nader or Gloria Steinem and Jesse Jackson. Maybe the situation will change somewhat.'"



Today's baseball millionaires drive a hard bargain at contract time.

Manichester Herald

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Town women set sights on award

Continued from page 1 More than 1,000 people, from infants to senior citizens, were among this year's entrants for the annual contest. The \$10 entry fee helps support the society's eight conservation programs. Kirkpatrick is a secretary at Engineering Printing Services in East Hartford. She entered the contest after hearing a promotion on the radio. She said Thursday that she was surprised and honored to hear that she was a finalist in the contest. "When I was growing up, I had glasses and everyone said I was hiding my eyes. I have contacts now and everyone is happy," Kirkpatrick said. Cottle, who is a senior analyst for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, said co-workers had urged her to enter the contest. But she said she never expected to be a finalist. Cottle said she often gets compliments on her eyes, but was nervous about appearing before four judges and a large group of guests at tonight's dinner. The grand prize for the winner is a trip for two to Hawaii. A second-place prize will be chosen by the dinner guests and the winner will receive a trip to Bermuda. Blue eyes reigned among the finalists for this year's contest. Four of the 10 have blue eyes, three have blue-green eyes, two have hazel eyes and one has brown eyes. All of this year's finalists are female, though last year's winner was a man. The finalists range in age from 10 to 29. Eyes will be judged for size, shape, color, clarity for the past two years to enter the contest. But she said she never expected to be a finalist.

Weinberg seeks land subdivision

Robert W. Weinberg, owner of Economy Electric Supply Inc. is seeking Planning and Zoning Commission approval to subdivide 7.5 acres zoned Business II that abut the Fay Plaza on Oakland Street. The parcel, located at 440 Oakland St. and 250 Tolland Turnpike, would be subdivided into two lots and then put up for sale, Norman S. Iско, Weinberg's agent, said Thursday. Iско said that Weinberg had potential buyers, but would not elaborate. He said further details will be released when the buyer of the land files a general site plan for the area. The parcel is near a small shopping plaza where an Economy Electric retail store is located.

For the Record

Curt Dowling is the chief of the Andover Fire Department and Lt. Lindsey is president of the department. Lindy was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Herald. Our Very Special Price For The Month Of March Only. An impressive 14K yellow gold shrimp ring, elegant pierced styling. Limited Quantity. Michaels. A Century of Service. Established 1883. Bristol, Farmington, Hartford, Manchester, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, North Haven, Southbury, Torrington, Trumbull, Waterbury. Michaels Change MasterCard Visa American Express. Photo enlarged to show detail.

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MAR

7

U.S./World In Brief

Federal Reserve cuts discount rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board today cut a key interest rate from 7.0 percent to 6.5 percent, a move that was certain to push interest rates down further in the country.

The nation's central bank reduced by 0.5 percentage point its discount rate, the interest charged in making loans to financial institutions. It was the first change in the rate since a similar 0.5 percent cut in May.

A drop in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can make to send a wide variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, lower.

Interest rates have already been falling sharply in recent weeks, with mortgage rates in many parts of the country dropping below 10 percent for the first time in more than seven years.

These big declines have come about primarily because of a belief in financial markets that plummeting oil prices will push inflation lower.

AIDS research buoys scientists

WASHINGTON — A year's worth of research into the virus that causes AIDS has paid off with the isolation of an enzyme that may hold the key to finding drugs that can stop the virus before it causes too much damage.

The enzyme, called reverse transcriptase, is a complex protein that allows the AIDS virus to infect human cells.

The availability of the enzyme in the laboratory means scientists will be able to test a variety of drugs against it to find the best way to block its activity and thus keep the AIDS virus from infecting normal cells.

Several drugs are being studied for possible activity against the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but there is no way yet to stop the progression of the almost-always fatal disease.

The enzyme was isolated from the AIDS virus called HTLV-3 and purified for the first time by a team of researchers from Biogen Research, Inc., in Rockville, Md., the National Cancer Institute and its Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Md.

Shuttle panel focuses on cause

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers ran into problems assembling shuttle Challenger's suspect rocket booster and documents presented to the Rogers commission today outlined a variety of possible failures that could have led to the shuttle's destruction.

Documents presented to the commission for its first public hearing outside Washington concluded detailed reviews of shuttle salvage operations, pre-launch processing of the doomed spacecraft and an analysis of the possible faults that led to history's worst space disaster.

Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, director of the salvage operation, told the commission the highest priority in the recovery effort is salvage of key sections of Challenger's right side solid-fuel rocket booster.

A rupture in a joint connecting the lower two of four fuel segments in the booster triggered the explosion of the ship's giant external tank Jan. 28, destroying the space shuttle and killing the shuttle's seven crew members.

O'Connor said, so far, no wreckage has been recovered from the area of the suspect joint, thought to be resting on the ocean floor 1,200 feet down, some 40 miles east of the launch pad.

Aquino to dissolve national assembly

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino will likely dissolve the national assembly this weekend and proclaim a "revolutionary government" to hold power while the constitution is rewritten, a Cabinet official said today.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said he expected the 53-year-old Aquino to issue a proclamation "at the latest by Monday." Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said the matter "is still under study."

"The only point we want to stress is that we would like to assure everyone that the government is committed to observing the bill of rights," Saguisag said.

Justice Minister Nestali Gonzales has described the Aquino government as a revolutionary government swept into power by the military revolt and massive street demonstrations that drove former President Ferdinand Marcos into exile on Feb. 25.

Gonzales said it derived its power from the people and is not bound by the existing, Marcos-tailored constitution.

The official said the revolutionary government would hold power for six months, during which a panel of men and women known for their integrity would be established and given 90 days to draft a new constitution.

Mayor protests Duvalier presence

GRASSE, France — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier left his plush mountain retreat today and arrived in the French Riviera where he will live in a rented villa while the government looks for a country that will accept him.

Duvalier immediately ran into trouble in his new home when Grasse Mayor Herve de Fontmichel complained the decision to permit the move was "scandalous."

"I disapprove of the fact that the government can let Jean-Claude Duvalier move here," said de Fontmichel, an opposition candidate for a regional council post in March 16 elections. "This is an inopportune choice in which I was not consulted. Only heard he was coming several minutes before he arrived and I'm in charge of security. I find this scandalous."

Duvalier, his wife, Michele, and several family members left the Hotel de l'Abbaye in the French Alps resort village of Tallaires in southeastern France before dawn today. The hotel had been his headquarters since his flight from Haiti Feb. 7.

Members of The Manchester Rotary announce their V.I.P. appearances on the 1986 Easter Seal Telethon **WTXX-TV Channel 20 Sunday, March 9, 1986**

10 am WATCH TV 20
Biz Swensson SEE HOW YOUR LOCAL DOLLARS WORK
July Kargl

11 am
Pat Castagna Alfred Kargl
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Manchester Rotary Fundraising Goal: \$5000
 Please send a check made out to Easter Seals to your friends on the panel or to P.O. Box 100, Hebron, CT 06248 and help us reach our goal!

Contra aid goes 1 for 3 in House

Kassebaum of Kansas leads Republican revolt in the Senate

By E. Michael Myers
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua has scored only one victory in four House committee votes and apparently faces serious trouble in the Senate.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration had eliminated "any hope for a reasonable and rational debate" by making the proposal a political and patriotic issue.

"I find this simplistic reasoning highly offensive," she said.

Kassebaum and Republican Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland and Dan Evans of Washington told Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. William Brock Thursday that they could not support the package, which includes \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal assistance.

Reagan planned to speak to the nation March 10 to rally support for the package, three days before it is scheduled for a vote in the full House.

Reagan's best chance of passage of any aid package is in the



NANCY KASSEBAUM
... against the aid

Republican-dominated Senate — and that would likely be a compromise measure instead of his original request.

Last year, the Senate fashioned a \$22 million non-lethal aid program for the Contras, but rejected Reagan's request for military aid, which was terminated in 1984.

So far, the package has scored one victory and three defeats in House votes.

● In a 30-second maneuver, the Armed Services Committee, under Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., approved the package Thursday on a voice vote. One critic, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said members arranged for the voice vote to avoid being on the record.

● The House Appropriations Committee voted against the measure Thursday. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said the committee had a chance to support the democratic ideals sweeping the Philippines and Haiti. Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., called any comparison between Nicaragua and the Philippines "off the wall."

● The House Intelligence Committee defeated the package Wednesday.

● The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 25-18 Thursday against a resolution favoring the aid. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., criticizing the outcome, said, "I don't think we have a new slogan here today. Give surrender a chance."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Ohio, said there is no consensus in Congress on the Contras, or on how to deal with the Soviet and Cuban-backed Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

But he said the Sandinistas had subverted the democratic revolution of 1979 and must be pressured to negotiate.

"If we don't make the Contras a reliable force for consideration in the diplomatic process, we'll never get anywhere," he said.

Reagan and Shultz have made the same argument — that the Contras alone cannot topple the Managua government, but can force the Sandinistas back to the negotiating table.

Reagan had earlier accused opponents of the package of hiding "their heads in the sand" — a remark that prompted House Democrats to tell Shultz the administration is practicing "red baiting."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said he did not hear such "official nonsense" since the 1950s, when Sen. Joseph McCarthy, heading a subcommittee investigating communist infiltration in the Army, sparked an apparent national paranoia about subversive activities in the United States.

"These statements are the moral equivalent of McCarthyism," Barnes said.

Nixon calls for new era of U.S.-Soviet relations

By Stan W. Metzler
 United Press International

LOS ANGELES — 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.

"We must base our policy not on the soft illusion of mutual affection, but the hard reality of mutual respect," the 73-year-old former president told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on Thursday.

"Russians and Americans can be friends," he said, "but the

governments of the United States and the Soviet Union can never be friends; but we cannot afford to be enemies."

"The policy of containment is no longer effective," he said, "because the Soviet Union has broken out of the Iron Curtain."

"The policy of détente cannot be resurrected. Doves believe it is institutionalized brotherhood. Hawks believe it is institutionalized surrender."

Instead, he offered eight "pillars of peace" for a new relationship with the Soviets, including a policy of mutual respect; recognition of the differences between the two systems; and competition economically and ideologically on

both sides of the Iron Curtain, but cooperation to prevent such competition from "exploding into war."

Nixon, noting that his talk came just one day after the 40th anniversary of Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech, said that in the intervening four decades the Soviet Union has greatly increased its military power but lost its economic appeal.

"The Soviet Union has lost the ideological battle in the world," he said. "They can expand in the future only by the power of their arms, not by the appeal of their ideas."

At the same time, he said the United States must offer nations

"searching for a way out of misery and poverty" more than an anti-communist party line.

"Let us make clear that we would be concerned about their plight even if there was no communist threat," he said. "Let our legacy be not just that they saved the world from communism, but that we helped make the world safe for freedom."

Nixon said Chinese leaders have been most profoundly affected by the communist system's economic failures, and by the free market successes in other Asian nations, and have "chosen progress over ideology" in their own experiment with capitalistic ideas.

He said the United States has a

vital stake in furthering Chinese progress, but said U.S. relations with the Soviet Union are more important because they "will determine whether or not civilization survives on this planet."

Calling it "insane" to continue the nuclear arms race, he endorsed efforts by President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev to reduce the number of nuclear weapons.

But Nixon said any nuclear reduction will leave both countries with more than enough bombs to destroy the world and called for "new realism" in dealing with continuing political differences.

U.S. sends huge bill to Marcos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say normal rules were suspended for deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his entourage when they spent thousands of dollars at Air Force exchanges and didn't pay the bills.

The officials could not put a precise figure on the amount the Marcos party has spent since it fled the Philippines Feb. 25 but said it ran "into the thousands of dollars."

A State Department official said Thursday the bills were to be forwarded to the U.S. Treasury in Washington for collection.

"It's my understanding that whatever expenses they incur, that the bills be forwarded to the Treasury for final disposition," he said.

Most of the purchases were for clothing, the officials said, who spoke on condition they not be identified. Other bills were for food and lodging, they said.

Marcos and 88 others fled Manila for Guam about two U.S. Air Force transport planes, stayed overnight and went to Hawaii. In Hawaii, they have been staying at military quarters at Hickham Air Force Base. They made their purchases at out exchanges there and at both Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

A report from Guam last week said the bills there totaled more than \$12,000.

The issue of unpaid bills at the post exchanges, or PXs, is a touchy one because the stores are self-supporting and money earned by them is used to support recreational programs for the active duty military. Unlike commissaries, PXs are not supported with congressional appropriations.

But one official emphasized that the "rules were suspended" for Marcos and his party since the Philippines are guests of President Reagan and their flight to sanctuary in the United States set a precedent for U.S. protocol.

"This is hardly a normal situation," the official said. "There are no rules to go by. This man and his party is a very special case."

The unpaid PX purchases are "only one facet of a very complex situation" that an interagency government group headed by the State Department is trying to sort out, the official said. He declined to give details other than to say the group "is wrestling with a lot of things."

Two State Department officials have been dispatched to Hawaii to monitor Marcos and his party in Hawaii, the officials said.

Reagan and their flight to sanctuary in the United States set a precedent for U.S. protocol. "This is hardly a normal situation," the official said. "There are no rules to go by. This man and his party is a very special case."

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Senate panel to write own '87 budget

By Cliff Hoos
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After brushing aside President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, Senate Budget Committee members are trying to put together a bipartisan package of tax increases, domestic spending cuts and a modest increase in military spending that will meet a required \$144 billion deficit target.

The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee dumped the president's package on a 16-vote Thursday, with only six of the panel's 12 GOP members voting in favor.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the top Democrat on the panel, said

the vote would be a "springboard for action" on drafting a spending plan next week.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the six Republicans who voted against the president's budget, said, "Every president's budget, almost, is dead on arrival."

"Why? Because it's the starting point," Danforth said, adding, "I'm going to vote against the president's budget because I think we can improve on it."

But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who backed Reagan's budget, dismissed the committee action saying, "This is an exercise in president-baiting" that was demeaning the committee.

Democrats denied there was any hushing going on.

White House Budget Director James C. Miller III greeted the vote with an upbeat statement, saying Congress always modifies what the president proposes.

"I'm grateful that some senators voted for the president's budget and that others expressed support for many of its features," Miller said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, scheduled the mostly symbolic vote in an apparent effort to avoid pro-

longed partisan wrangling over the president's spending plan, which has attracted virtually no support on Capitol Hill. He voted for the budget.

While Domenici has disputed Reagan's prohibition on increased taxes to trim deficits, he refused to dismiss Reagan's call for more military spending.

"The reason we need revenues is to make sure we put enough in defense," Domenici said. He added that the \$22 billion in domestic spending cuts Reagan included in his budget likely will be needed.

"It ain't so" that the deficit target can be met with tax increases and trimming military spending alone, Domenici said.

Domenici has said that to meet the deficit target there must be \$12 billion to \$20 billion in new revenues.

Safety at Issue

Former pilots fault Arrow Air

By Elliot Brenner
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former employees of Arrow Air Inc., whose DC-9 crashed Dec. 12 and killed 248 U.S. service personnel, say the airline left pilots left asleep in the cockpit.

But company officials insisted in an appearance before the Senate investigations subcommittee Thursday that safety — not meeting schedules and making money — was their top priority.

The fiery crash in Gander, Newfoundland, which killed all 11 on board including the eight-member flight crew, is under investigation by Canadian authorities. The plane was bringing members of the U.S. 8th Airborne Division home to Fort Campbell, Ky., for Christmas from peacekeeping duty in the Sinai Desert.

Daniel Hood, an Arrow pilot between 1983 and 1985 whose fiancée, a flight attendant, died in the crash, said the company would perform "only marginal maintenance." He said he quit because of minimal maintenance levels and the disregard for legal flight time

limitations and "unrealistic crew duty time demands."

Both he and another former Arrow pilot, Michael Sanjens, said crews and flight attendants would fall asleep in the cockpit, in jump seats and in the aisles because of the long hours.

"We have never placed any limits on budgetary resources needed for maintenance," he said.

Randy Strum, a former mechanic with a firm that did contract maintenance for Arrow, told a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing that he worked on the ill-fated plane during the summer and added, "I was surprised the aircraft could fly."

Hood said his fiancée, Ruthie Phillips, called him four days before the flight to say the plane had a problem with one of the four engines.

"I asked her, 'Why don't you just quit and get off the airplane?'" Hood said, adding that she told him, "I will quit as soon as I get back."

Asked by Senate subcommittee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., he never "made it clear (to pilot)

that safety was to come before meeting the schedule." Arrow chairman George Batchelor replied, "Yes sir."

In prepared testimony, he said, "I wish to publicly state at this time that Arrow Air was and is a safe airline."

"We have never placed any limits on budgetary resources needed for maintenance," he said.

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Sketch spurs tips to police

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm police have detained at least 30 people in their hunt for the man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme, but all were released after questioning, Swedish television reported today.

There were no signs that any of those detained were serious suspects. Police spokesman, who had earlier confirmed many of the detentions, did not answer a telephone call and could not be reached for comment.

The detentions followed Thursday's publication of a composite picture of the suspected assassin developed from the recollection of 22-year-old women who may have bumped into the man under a street light just after he shot Palme.

The picture of a thin-lipped, dark-eyed suspect was assembled with the help of experts from West Germany's anti-terrorism squad who used a device that produces photo-like images based on drawings from witness descriptions.

Police said Thursday they had detained and released 12 people in the search for the killer, and today Swedish television provided the unconfirmed higher figure.

Inspector Ulf Abrahamsson, a Stockholm police spokesman, said false sightings were to be expected after publication of the picture.



OPINION

Downtown questions are valid

Republican members of the Board of Directors have raised a number of questions about the controversial proposal to build an access road east of Main Street as part of the reconstruction of the downtown thoroughfare.

Some of the questions involve the way tenants of a building that may be demolished if the rerouted access road is built were notified about the possibility. And though the questions and resulting debate could mean further delays in the downtown project, they deserve answers.

High on the list of Republican questions is the one asking why the preliminary plan for the access road was changed from its original route, which would not have led to the removal of the commercial building at Purnell Place and Oak Street. Still higher on the list: "Does it make sense to tear down a building, which houses three businesses, or to accept the original plan which affects only a parking lot?"

Town Manager Robert Weiss insists that nothing is final, that no firm decision has been made on removing the building. But it seems likely that the building will be removed.

For the Main Street plan to succeed, there must be an access road. For the access road to be functional and safe, there must be a design which meets the state requirements for sight lines at intersections.

The loss of three downtown businesses cannot be taken lightly, and engineering studies show that the building must be demolished, the town should do all it can to help the tenants move. If the directors consider the downtown plan vital to the future of Manchester, as they must, then they should consider providing relocation assistance beyond that offered under the state rights-of-way program.

The directors should not waste time debating the notification procedures for a plan which is not yet final. Nor should they renew debate on the need for an access road. If the bidding continues, Main Street will continue to deteriorate.

There will be winners and losers in the reconstruction of downtown Main Street. But if the questions can be answered and the project can get under way soon, there will be many more winners than there will be losers.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

NASA's loss may be Arianespace gain

WASHINGTON — While investigators try to determine what caused the space shuttle explosion, one thing is certain: That tragedy will damage the space agency for a long time to come. The January explosion will almost certainly reopen the battle between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the military for control of the space program. And it could also strengthen NASA's European competitor, which is losing the U.S. agency.

For nearly 10 years, NASA and the Pentagon battled over the space program. The military wanted to develop its own, completely separate space program. NASA objected, wanting to retain basic control.

It seemed for a while that the battle had been settled. The Air Force received funds to build its own mini-Cape Kennedy at Vandenberg Air Force base in California, with agreement from NASA that this second launch facility was probably a good idea. Under a National Space Policy approved by President Reagan, the military received top priority and first call on shuttle launches, but NASA personnel would be in charge of all launches and all would be done the "NASA way." Before the Challenger tragedy, that term had a positive connotation.

MORE IMPORTANT TO NASA was the Pentagon's commitment to use NASA hardware and methods — the manned shuttle program. Some people in the Pentagon had wanted the military to use unmanned rockets to conduct experiments and put most military payloads in space.

In return, NASA scheduled a very ambitious launch program that called for an average of 29 missions a year, starting in 1986. Last year, the

The explosion's mental toll

NASA psychologists admit they are concerned about the long-term impact of the Challenger tragedy on the men and women who work in the space program.

Jim Mizell, a NASA spokesman, likened the feeling to what might be experienced by an airline's employees "if they had worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week for seven years, on only one plane, and knew everyone aboard that plane when it crashed. Maybe then they would feel the way we do."

NASA psychologists established a telephone hotline for troubled employees, and it has been



Dear Post person, I am writing to you personally because of my deep concern for your situation. Unfortunately, the housing you were promised has been cancelled due to budget constraints... But don't despair. Your government is maintaining a strong military to preserve your American way of life! With Concern & Respect, Ron Your current President

Jack Anderson

Nuke plant fire waits to happen

WASHINGTON — More than 10 years after a near-disastrous fire at the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear power plant — considered by many to have been a closer brush with catastrophe than the Three Mile Island accident four years later — the plant's operator still has not complied with federal fire safety regulations.

What makes this doubly disgraceful is that the plant operator is a U.S. government agency — the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At a recent meeting on the issue, TVA officials asked for additional exemptions to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's fire safety guidelines. "It is mind-boggling," one NRC inspector exclaimed to our associate Corky Johnson.

In fact, the agency's confused and relaxed direction has led to a mini-mutiny by some of the field inspectors who have been trying to make sure nuclear power plants are safe. Several inspectors have filed an official complaint, charging, among other things, that the NRC staff's "interpretations" of commission guidelines have seriously undercut attempts to bring plant operators into line.

IT'S THE CONFUSION, not to say insanity, of some of the interpreted guidelines that is driving conscientious inspectors to distraction. For example, a plant operator can be cited for failing to have adequate equipment to shut down the reactor in a fire — but only after an actual fire, in fact, knocks out the safety equipment. By then, of course, it would be a little late. There is a message there that fire safety is just a minor issue, at best.

The inspectors are also upset over a new "backfit" rule, which makes it virtually impossible to force a plant operator to upgrade fire safety measures on older facilities. The operators can resist the improvements on grounds that they would cost too much.

"Certain utilities have banded together to resist, delay and fudge the fire protection requirements," NRC project manager Gregory Harrison wrote to the commissioners. Harrison, who has since quit the agency, added: "These utilities have repeatedly tried to water down the requirements and, eventually, gained an audience with upper (commission) management."

One result was the controversial interpretation of guidelines in 1984 by the NRC staff, which, the inspectors claim, let the power companies water down the stiffer requirements. Harrison and other sources charge that the inspection staff wasn't allowed to resist the interpretations, for the simple reason that the inspectors were known to oppose any relaxation of the original rules.

"THIS IS INCREDIBLE," Harrison said, "and illustrates a flagrant disregard of fire safety. It's almost a decade since the Browns Ferry fire, and we are still mired down in our own bureaucracy." As a result of the new, looser interpretations, nuclear power plant operators can — and do — delay action on fire hazards indefinitely, simply by disagreeing in writing with the findings of an inspector. As regional fire inspector Charles Ramsey told the commission: "All (that) the plants have to do to meet (regulations) is analyze their problems away. We cannot cite them for inadequate analyses."

Footnote: NRC's deputy director of inspection and enforcement, Richard Volmer, denied that the staff interpretations had weakened the fire-safety regulations. The nation's nuclear power plants are perfectly safe, he said. The average plant spent about \$15 million on fire safety equipment, Volmer added, and he said cost is never a factor in enforcing fire safety rules.

Order over Stanley Sporkin, former enforcement chief of the Securities and Exchange commission and later general counsel for the CIA, was finally sworn in last month as a federal judge. Sporkin's nomination to the bench had been fought bitterly in the Senate for well over a year. Charges that he had acted improperly while he was a lawyer for the CIA were never substantiated. Friends of Sporkin told us the day he was sworn in as a federal judge was the happiest of his life. He even had the swearing-in ceremony videotaped for posterity.

Manchester Herald

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Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. talks with reporters Thursday in Hartford prior to speaking at the Executive Forum of the World Affairs Center.

Ex-Senator Baker remains in chase

HARTFORD (UPI) — George Bush is considered the leader in the race for the 1986 GOP presidential nomination, but former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker claims the vice president still has a tough fight ahead.

Baker said his "exploratory committee" was created to ensure any potential campaign activities will stay within election laws. "What we're doing so far is to make sure we stay legal," Baker said. "I really want to return to a civilian capacity," Baker said. He currently heads the Republican Majority Fund, a political action committee.

Among the people on the committee are Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who heads the group, and former New Hampshire Attorney General Thomas Rath. Baker said, however, he did not leave the top position in the Senate to run a presidential campaign.

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UConn researchers strike gold in Cobalt

STORRS (AP) — Rock samples found last year by University of Connecticut geologists have gold concentrations 10 times greater than those found in typical North American gold mines, a UConn professor reports.

The U.S. Geological Survey found the three samples had gold concentrations of 1.5 ounces per ton, 3 ounces per ton and six ounces per ton, said Anthony Philipotts, a UConn geology professor.

He said concentrations of gold in North America mines are assayed in hundredths of ounces per ton. The richest find of gold in Europe in the 20th Century was found last year in Northern Ireland, and the concentrations there were 0.5 ounces per ton, Philipotts said.

The gold was discovered by accident in May 1985 while UConn geologists searched for cobalt in the Mesohamatic State Forest in Cobalt. Stories of gold in the region have persisted since Colonial times, but last year's discovery was the first documented gold find in Connecticut history.

"These are very rich gold ores," Philipotts said Thursday when contacted at his office in Storrs. He said further tests would have to be conducted to determine how much gold there might be in the area. "We have the assay showing there are high concentrations of gold in the area. The next question that has to be answered is how extensive are the veins in which this gold occurs," he said.

The professor said a student will make a geophysical survey of the area this summer, but that it might require a company to mine the area to accurately determine how much gold exists.

State geologist Sidney Quartery was surprised to learn of the high concentrations. He said the formation in which the gold was found extends far north into Massachusetts and other New England states.

Stan House, a forester with the Department of Environmental Protection, said he doubted the state would allow any mining in the forest to determine the extent of the gold. He said such a decision would have to be made by DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Fac. The Geological Survey and sev-

Officials pledge full investigation

Probe widens to conduct of chief medical examiner

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials have promised a full investigation of the chief state medical examiner's office and charges autopsy reports were delayed and dogs were present when autopsies were performed.

Members of a subcommittee of the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations planned to ask the full commission today to authorize the investigation and in-depth evaluation of the medical examiner's office.

The investigation was prompted by the disclosure that Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin allowed her pet dogs to be present during autopsies and that the dogs may have licked blood from floors or corpses.

There also have been charges that autopsy reports have gone uncompleted for months in some cases, that Galvin and others performed autopsies on animals and that the office was in disarray.

"We agree that the charges are very serious and that the integrity and credibility of the office is at stake because of the charges," said attorney Mark Shipman, a member of the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations.

Shipman and Dr. Bernard Gondos were asked to serve as a subcommittee Feb. 21 and to look into the allegations against Galvin, who has voluntarily gone on leave taking vacation time while the investigation is done.

Gondos, a professor of pathology at the University of Connecticut Health Center, said Thursday the commission had heard nothing about dogs being present during autopsies until the allegations were made by a worker in the office.

He said the presence of dogs in itself would not compromise autopsy findings, but added that the dogs licked blood, which Galvin has denied — there could be questions about the autopsy findings.

"We have been concerned somewhat about occasional reports of some delayed autopsy reports but we have not been aware of any major concerns in this area," he said at a news conference.

"Undue delay is certainly not good procedure," he said. "But I think what has to be done here is to look into this and see if this is a sporadic occurrence, is it a regular occurrence, this is the thing we have to find out." The full commission will be asked to call medical examiners from other states and experts in forensic sciences to perform the

Shipman also said that while questions have been raised about the operations of the medical examiner's office, no questions have been raised about Galvin's technical competence.

Gondos said the commission has heard complaints from time to time about delays in the completion of autopsy reports, but that the delays did not appear to be a serious problem.

"It is wonderful to see in Connecticut today that this bill has been introduced and that there is an effort to continue the struggle to eliminate wage discrimination and achieve equitable pay for all workers," said Claudia Wayne, executive director of the National Committee on Pay Equity.

"The Commission bill to earmark money to be used as a remedy for any wage disparities... shows a real faith and confidence in the state of Connecticut to pay all its employees fairly," she said.

Wayne, whose organization is a coalition of labor, civil rights and women's groups, said Connecticut is "part of a strong, growing movement that's happening

around the country." Barry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO, said the pay equity bill "will be successful because we think it's an issue whose time has come."

CYNTHIA MORTRUD, a head nurse at Connecticut Valley Hospital and a 15-year veteran of state employment, said that "in a predominantly female job... I have found that I have been consistently undervalued and underpaid for the job that I have done, particularly in relation to male-dominated jobs."

"I am concerned that, having spent four years on this study, it will just be one more study that says women are undervalued and that female-dominated jobs are not paid as much as male-dominated jobs," she said.

Equity pay fund wins labor's praise

By John Gustavson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Proponents of spending millions of dollars on riding state employment of sex-based wage discrimination say that their bill stands a good chance of clearing its next Labor Committee hurdle.

But some legislators say the barrier after that may not be as certain. "This particular bill will have a fiscal note in the tens of millions of dollars," Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, said Thursday, assessing the bill's chances before the clearing its next Labor Committee hurdle.

A 1979 STUDY of state job classifications found that the greater the proportion of women in a particular job, the lower the pay and the greater the disparity between what women earn and what men are paid.

The degree of undervaluation of female-dominated jobs when compared to male-dominated jobs (as estimated) to range between 10 percent and 18 percent," said Deborah King, vice president of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union.

Another survey of all 2,600 state job classifications is not expected to be completed until January 1987.

But backers of the pay equity bill estimate that it would cost \$40 million over four years to make up for the salary disparities.

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Obituaries

Corla L. Scott

Corla L. Scott, widow of Howard Scott, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Irving Scott of Manchester.

She also is survived by another son, Howard Scott Jr. of Philadelphia; a daughter, Irene Harris of Windsor; a sister, Catherine Walker of Hartford; 13 grandchildren; and other relatives. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Metropolitan AME Zion Church, 2851 Main St., Hartford. Calling hours are an hour before the service at the church. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson, Conn. Burial arrangements, in charge of arrangements.

Arthur C. Schuler

Arthur C. Schuler of Hartford, husband of the late Elvie (Cleaves) Schuler, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was a native of Manchester.

He had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed by Eagle Empire Laundry. He leaves a niece, a nephew and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Cole

Helen (Matson) Cole, 82, of 233 Bidwell St., widow of William Cole, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Enfield, Mass., Feb. 22, 1904, and had lived almost of her life in Manchester. She attended Manchester elementary schools and graduated in 1922 from Manchester High School. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth St. Louis of Stafford, a brother, Edward Agnew of Stafford, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A private funeral will be held at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church.

Minnie Thompson

Arthur Turkington of East Hampton is the nephew of Minnie (Hager) Thompson, who died Wednesday. The name was incorrect in Thursday's Herald.

Georgia O'Keeffe, American artist

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Georgia O'Keeffe, whose colorful abstracts and clearly defined paintings of flowers and bones made her a leading figure in contemporary American art, died Thursday. She was 98. O'Keeffe, who in 1977 received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, died Thursday at St. Vincent Hospital.

Teachers find newspaper helps out in the classroom

Teachers in Manchester schools this year have used newspapers to help teach lessons in English, math, history and current events. The Manchester Herald has provided town schools with News-Couriers, a nationwide current events discussion program, as part of its newspaper in education service. The schools receive several copies of the newspaper each day. Bill Edward, an 8th-grade U.S. history teacher at Iling Junior High School, called the program "terrific." Edward's classes analyze the lead stories in the Herald as part of current events lessons. The students also get some basic lessons in economics by looking through the advertising section for the costs of renting an apartment or buying a house, Edward said. At Keeney Street School, 8th-grade teacher Michael Norman used the Herald for two weeks before Christmas in his math

Harry C. Larson

Harry C. Larson, 78, of West Hartford, husband of the late Helen (Lund) Larson, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester.

He had lived in West Hartford for the last 35 years. Before his retirement, he had been employed with Stern and Co. as a salesman for many years. He had been a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church for a long time, serving in different capacities in the church. He was an officer in the Connecticut Floor Covering Club and a former member of the West Hartford Board of Finance for several years.

He is survived by two sons, Peter C. Larson and Douglas L. Larson, both of West Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Mildred) Reggetts and Ellen Sasse, both of Manchester; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, 126 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are an hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 310, Manchester.

Carmela 'Betty' Monty

Carmela 'Betty' (Moulucci) Monty, of East Hartford, formerly of Hartford, died Thursday at a convalescent home. She was the widow of Roland Monty and the sister of Dominick A. Maulucci of Bolton.

She also is survived by two sons, Richard J. Monty of Homestead, Fla., and Louis Monty of Windsor; two sisters, Patricia Maulucci of Wethersfield and Margaret Kitz of West Hartford; another brother, Anthony Maulucci of East Hartford; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Augustine Church, Campfield Avenue, Hartford, 06114.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bernard Larry Noble Jr., who passed away March 7, 1984.

March comes with deep regret. This is the month we can never forget. Day by day our thoughts wander To a grave not far away Where they laid our dear Larry 2 years ago today.

Sadly missed. Mom, Dad & Sister

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bertha P. Wells who passed away on March 7th, 1985.

Sadly missed by Her Family & Friends. Daughters, Bertha & Helen. Son Frederick & grandchildren

GOP's Gunther halls speaker

The five are Superior Court Judges George D. Brodigan of West Hartford, Norman A. Buzalis of Danbury, Paul J. Faisey of New Haven and Alvin G. Rottman of Milford and State Referee Margaret C. Driscoll of Bridgeport. In each case, Van Norstrand said more than 40 percent of the 1,500 Connecticut Bar Association members responding to his survey said the five judges should not be reappointed. Other judges also could face trouble in winning reappointment.

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, fulfill the intercession of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg of you whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition in return to do my utmost to make your name known and cause you to be loved.

Pillowtex and UAW plan new talks

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Officials of the Pillowtex Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 376 met again Tuesday to try to negotiate a contract for about 65 employees of the plant who have been on strike since August.

It will be the seventh time since the strike began that the two sides have met before a federal mediator. Neither side would say whether it had any new proposals. The meeting comes after Pillowtex, a Dallas-based manufacturer

of pillows and comforters, granted a hourly wage increase of 25 cents to about 70 maintenance and production employees who have replaced the strikers. The company has said that strikers who choose to return to work will also receive the increase.

Philip A. Wheeler, president of Local 376, said today that the increase should not, have been given because the union did not agree to it. The proposed increase was discussed when the two sides met Feb. 4, but no agreement was reached on how much of an

increase should be given. Union officials said they wanted more money put into other benefits and less for wages. Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel at Pillowtex, confirmed today that the pay increase had been given. He said that the company proposed the increase at the last meeting and bargained fairly with the union over it. But, he said, bargaining does not require agreement on every issue.

Wheeler said the UAW has notified the National Labor Relations Board about the pay increase. He said the union will not file charges with the labor board, but added that the NLRB will investigate the wage increase along with other union complaints already on file in Hartford. Those charges are the subject of a hearing before an administrative law judge of the labor board scheduled for March 24. Labor board officials could not be reached for comment today.

Workers went on strike Aug. 26 for better wages and benefits and a seniority system.

Gas line leaks prompt meeting with CNG

An official of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. will meet with Manchester officials next Friday to discuss the age and location of major gas lines in Manchester. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Thursday.

John Peak, manager of distribution and production for CNG, will be accompanied by an engineer from the utility. Someone from the town's engineering staff will also

be at the meeting in addition to Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, the mayor said. Concerned about gas leak problems elsewhere in the state, Weinberg has written a letter to CNG asking the company to provide the town with maps showing the location and age of major lines in Manchester.

She also has asked where there are lines more than 30 years old and how much weight such lines would hold if major construction were being done near them. In addition, Weinberg is seeking the names and addresses of the major gas users in Manchester.

A recent explosion traced to a gas leak in Derby killed six people at a restaurant and another more

recently in Windsor forced the evacuation of a building. On Oct. 7, 1976, a gas explosion leveled a two-story house at 356-358 Adams St. About three hours before the blast, construction workers had dislodged a pipe in front of the house. Gas seeped through the ground and into the basement of the house, a CNG spokesman said.

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TOSHIBA RECORDERS 489

MITSUBISHI RECORDERS 329

WHIRLPOOL WASHERS-DRYERS

419

WHIRLPOOL WASHER 229

WHIRLPOOL DRYER 259

LITTON MICROWAVE 166

LITTON MICROWAVE 289

WHIRLPOOL WASHERS-DRYERS

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WHIRLPOOL WASHER 296

LITTON MICROWAVE 339

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LITTON MICROWAVE 849

SPORTS

Big East roundup

Hoyas get the roll to beat Pittsburgh

By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK — In a flourish — not with confetti but with a roll of toilet paper — Georgetown remained alive in the Big East tournament.

The No. 15 Hoyas survived a wild finish Thursday to beat Pittsburgh 57-56 in the quarterfinal. A roll of toilet paper was thrown on the

court with two seconds left as the Panthers were driving for a possible winning shot. "I think it was a Pitt fan," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "It looked like Pitt toilet paper to me."

In other quarterfinal games: — Harold Presley's 26 points and 14 rebounds lifted Villanova over foul-wracked Providence 75-63.

— No. 5 St. John's parlayed 19 points by Ron Rowan and 18 by Walter Berry to glide by Seton Hall 87-68.

— No. 8 Syracuse relied on Dwayne Washington's 27 points to beat Boston College 100-79, setting a tournament record for most points in a game.

In tonight's semifinals, Georgetown plays Syracuse and St. John's faces Villanova.

"It's going to be a tough game," Thompson said of the matchup. "They have good size, but we're an outside shooting team. We live and die with the jump shot."

Georgetown, 23-6, blitzed Pitt by 31 points in the previous meeting. This time the Hoyas were up 37-34 with 1:14 to go. Two foul shots by Jerome Lane drew Pitt within a point. He stole the ball the next

play and the Panthers called time with 25 seconds left. Demetrius Gore's shot from the lane was denied and with six seconds remaining David Wingate of Georgetown blew the front end of a 1-and-1. As the Panthers moved past halfcourt, the toilet paper cascaded from the stands and play was halted with two seconds to go. Pitt inbounded, but Gore slipped in the corner before attempting his buzzer shot.

"I thought there should have been four seconds put on the clock," said Pitt coach Roy Chipman, who is retiring after the season. "There probably was two seconds left when he took the shot but there was a lot more when the paper was thrown."

For Georgetown, which averages 80 points a game, Reggie Williams had 16 points. Wingate led with 14. Michael Jackson, 8 assists, Horace Broadnax did not play because of a strained back. The Pirates, 15-12, were led by Curtis Aiken with 12 points and Charles Smith and Keith Armstrong with 11 each.

Villanova, 22-12, made 33 of 46 free throws to tie 31-31 at Providence. Harold Jensen contributed 18 points for the Wildcats. The Friars, 15-13, were paced by Billy Donovan's 21 points.

The Wildcat led 45-35 at the half and went the first 7:28 of the second half without a field goal. But with Providence over the limit, they capitalized at the line.



UPI photo

Syracuse's Rony Seikaly (right) finds himself behind Boston College's Steve Benton during their Big East quarterfinal Thursday afternoon at Madison Square Garden. Seikaly's strong rebounding helped the Orangemen to an easy 102-79.



Herald photo by Pinto

Getting the shot toward the net

Manchester High's Bob Kennedy (16) follows through after getting his shot off during first round play Wednesday against Masuk High at the Hartford Arena. Kennedy's teammate, Matt Pa-

gjoli (18) begins to head for the net. The Indians were a convincing 10-2 winner and oppose Shepaug Valley in a quarterfinal Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Gunnery School rink in Washington.

Discipline and work ethic carry over for coaches

It must have been early April, on one of those teaser days when the temperature breaks 60 degrees and you feel like running around in short sleeves, even though you know better. A bunch of boys were up at the varsity baseball field, loosening up the arms and playing pepper. Everyone loved baseball practice in high school, because it was just plain fun to hit, catch and throw. Unlike other scholastic sports — where physical conditioning comprised the bulk of training — kids look forward to baseball practice almost as much as the games. On the other hand, football had to be the worst, with all its daily body beating and ming games. The only day of the week in autumn that was enjoyable was Game Day.

The baseball field at Glastonbury High is overlooked by a "field house," which is actually just an outdoor locker room. Behind the field house is the football field and track. The visiting team's side is across the gridiron, where the bleachers sit on a 46-foot slope that is topped by a border fence on the edge of school property.

It wasn't just a slope to Glastonbury football players. It was — The Hill. The dreaded site was the finish line of nearly every pigskin practice. Instead of winding up daily drills



Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

with mere sprints, the coaches at GHS made it a tradition for teenagers to race up and down... The Hill. Slave drivers. Anyway, here it was April, the beginning of real weather, the home stretch semester, and plenty of good times. When suddenly, one of the infielders spotted a solitary figure on the other side of the football field. It was a human, alright, clad in a sweat-soaked and sneakered. The person was stretching out in obvious preparation for something strenuous.

"What's he doing?" somebody wondered. "I hope it's not what I think he's doing," said another.



UPI photo

Georgetown's Ronnie Highsmith (44) and Ralph Deltun (52) try to get their hands on the basketball during quarterfinal match with Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden. The Hoyas came away a fortunate 57-56 winner over the Panthers.

The Friars drew to 49-44, but Presley concluded a 9-2 run with a pair of free throws. That placed the Wildcats up 56-46 with 10 minutes left and in command.

"There are many little things," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said of Presley. "This was close to his best game ever."

The Redmen received little challenge in raising their record to 24-4. Seton Hall, which beat Connecticut in Wednesday night's preliminary round, finished at 13-18.

Berry, often double- and triple-teamed, pulled down 12 rebounds. them the ball, but they're putting it in."

Syracuse, 24-4, drew on several strong efforts apart from Washington's Rony Seikaly (20 points, six of 6 shooting, 5 blocks). Wendell Alexis (19 points, 10 rebounds) and Greg Monroe (6 assists). The Orangemen cleaned the boards 54-26.

"When he (Seikaly) plays well he raises us a level," Syracuse coach Jim Boehm said. For BC, 13-15, Dana Barros had 16 points and Dominic Fressley provided 16 points and 8 assists.

There's two parts to the equation, "Jackson said. "I'm getting at a 27-21 halftime deficit to defeat Vanderbilt 62-54 on Wednesday night in the SEC qualifying game."

"It makes you want to play harder and it makes you want to play good for Coach Boyd and give him some wins," Robinson said.

Mississippi State faces Alabama, 21-7, in tonight's semifinals. Buck Johnson scored 21 points to power the Crimson Tide to a 79-59 victory over Georgia.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky routed Mississippi 85-69 to advance to a semifinal game with Louisiana State. Kenny Walker scored 28 points and James Blackmon added 19 to help the top-seeded Wildcats post their 16th victory at home this season without a loss.

In the first round of the Big Sky Conference tournament, it was Weber State 79, Boise State 76; Montana 68, Idaho 66; and Montana State 81, Nevada-Reno 80. In the ECAC North Atlantic semifinals, it was: Northeastern 89, Siena 75; Boston University 62, Cantius 61.

In the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament, it was: Ohio 66, Central Michigan 62; Toledo 82, Northern Illinois 79; and Ball State 87, Western Michigan 76.

Eric Farno didn't drown that day, probably because the water was only three feet deep. But even if the hole had been 10 feet deep, no one would have been surprised if Farno somehow hacked his way to safety.



The off-duty teacher, the same guy who ran Hills on his own back in the '70s, seized possession of the puck near the rim of the hole. Spryng his on-rushing adversary, who by now had reached ramming speed, the puckhandler was faced with two choices. Let go and escape danger or go swimming.

He cradled the puck on his stick and braced for the collision. Splash.

The first-year Manchester High hockey coach has brought the same discipline and work ethics that characterized his own life to his team.

And though it took some time to develop, the Farno system has paid off. Under the guidance and leadership of Eric and brother/assistant coach Clay Farno, the Indians stormed around a 3-8 start to go state last February and earn a trip to the Division II state tournament quarterfinals.

Everyone on the ice was at least acquaintances, if not close friends, but good-natured bumping was still a

part of the game of pond hockey.

"What is he, sick?" asked eight others. The informal practice took a time out, while a bunch of ball players stared bewildered. Expressions soon changed to disbelief, and then horror.

The boy was doing Hill. The kind that makes passionate spectators broke the silence. "I guess he wants to be a football player pretty bad."

YEARS LATER, THE SETTING is winter and the scene is a frozen pond on one of the town's most prominent golf courses. It's another sunny day, the kind that makes hustling hockey players shed three layers of sweatshirts and glide around with their thermals showing.

At one end of the pond, near the edge of the banks, was one of those little metal holes that loose pucks always seem attracted to. The hole had spread since the beginning of the day, and water had seeped out over the nearby surface.

Two enemy players chased an errant puck around the tree limb goal, pushing and shoving each other as they headed toward the hole.

Everyone on the ice was at least acquaintances, if not close friends, but good-natured bumping was still a

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Spring training roundup

Mets, Reds, Royals, Blue Jays are teams to beat

By United Press International

The New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals are favorites to win their divisions this season, according to odds set Thursday by Harrah's Race and Sports Book in Reno, Nev.

The Mets, who finished three games behind the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East last season, were listed at 3-1 to capture the pennant this season — the shortest odds among the 12 NL clubs.

Cincinnati, which finished 5½ games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1985, was given a 4-1 shot to win the pennant — best among NL West teams.

The Blue Jays, who missed the World Series last season when they fell to the Royals in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series, were listed at 7-2 to make it to the Fall Classic this time.

The champion Royals were given a 4-1 shot to repeat as pennant winners, shortest odds among AL West teams.

Other teams given a solid chance by the Harrah's odds-makers to win the pennant were Los Angeles (4-1), St. Louis (4-2) and the San Diego Padres (5-1) in the NL and the New York Yankees (4-1), Detroit Tigers (6-1), and Baltimore Orioles (6-1) in the AL.

Harrah's also gave odds on the World Series winner, favoring the Mets, Reds and Blue Jays at 6-1. The longest shots in the NL were the Pittsburgh Pirates and San

Francisco Giants — both last-place finishers last season — who were listed at 56-1 to win the pennant and 106-1 to capture the World Series. In the AL, the Texas Rangers were given a 75-1 shot to win the pennant and a 150-1 chance to capture the World Series.

Under the commissioner's terms, Smith must donate 10 percent of his reported \$550,000 salary to a drug-prevention program, give 100 hours of community service in each of the next two years and agree to random drug testing for the rest of his career.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the Boston Red Sox's winningest pitcher last season, checked into the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester for medical tests. Boyd showed up for camp 10 pounds under his listed playing weight of 144 pounds.

He has two years of Triple A experience, and with Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Andy Van Slyke in the outfield, Morris probably will not be rushed along.

His best shot at a regular job with the Cardinals down the line would be unseating Van Slyke in right.

Meanwhile, Smith announced at the Royals' Fort Meyers, Fla., camp that he will accept the terms of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's conditional one-year drug-related suspension in order to play baseball in 1986.

"I've decided to accept the commissioner's decision in its entirety," Smith said in a statement. "It is my desire to help educate and inform the youth of

America about the dangers and pains related to drug involvement. It is also my desire to put this matter behind me and to concentrate all my efforts and energies to prepare myself to help the Royals repeat as world champions."

At Tampa, Fla., the Baseball Committee of the Tampa Sports Authority is prepared to offer the Cincinnati Reds a five-year training on their spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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UPI photo

The New York Mets power hitters get together at the Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The foursome, (from left) Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, Gary Carter and George Foster has influenced one betting parlor to make the Mets the favorites in the National League East.

Judge orders a new trial for Morris

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday ordered a new trial for former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris, who is serving a 15-year sentence on a drug trafficking charge.

Morris argued during his 1982 trial that police entrapped him into selling nearly two kilograms of cocaine to an undercover agent.

In a 5-1 ruling, the court said Morris' trial judge was wrong to bar a potential defense witness, said Morris' disgruntled gardener wanted to set up Morris because of a dispute over wages.

The trial judge had ruled the witness' testimony was inadmissible hearsay because it could not show Morris would never have sold the cocaine without police enticement.

In his unsigned opinion, the court majority said the testimony might have helped the jury decide whether Morris' gardener and the police intended to lure Morris into the deal.

Morris played for the Dolphins from 1969 to 1975 and appeared in three Super Bowl games.

Court records show Morris hired his friend, Fred Donaldson, to do some gardening work in the summer of 1982. Donaldson, under probation for aggravated battery and under order to pay restitution, believed Morris intentionally failed to pay him to have him sent back to jail.

Donaldson went to the police and accused Morris of using and selling with nearly two kilos of cocaine and was arrested, records show.

Morris is in the fourth year of his sentence at the medium-security Dade Correctional Institution in Homestead, Fla.

In a news conference after learning the new trial had been granted, Morris said he was relieved, and repeated his claim that he had been set up by police.

"What's most important is, the truth is being allowed to be told," he said. "My conviction was not based on all the facts."

Asked what motive police could have had to try to ensnare him, Morris said he believed it was for the publicity his arrest would bring.

"Just for the jax," he said. "Do you watch Miami Vice?"

Sports In Brief

Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct its second and final signup for the 1986 season Sunday at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m.

Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youth must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought Sunday.

The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate family.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear at the signups.

For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan Romanewicz at 646-6531.

Irish Sports Night on March 17

The annual Knights of Columbus Sports Night will be held Monday, March 17, at the KofC Home on Main Street. The evening's guest performers are the Fall Cedars of Lebanon for the group's contribution to the Manchester Road Race.

Amy Burfoot, nine-time winner of the Manchester Road Race and now East Coast editor for Runner's World, will be guest speaker. The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each.

For reservations, call the Knights of Columbus Hall at 646-9044.

Arias, Gomez open Davis Cup play

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Jimmy Arias of the United States will meet Ecuador's top player, Andres Gomez, Friday in the first match of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

Gomez is ranked 16th in the world and Arias 19th. Thursday's drawing also paired American Aaron Krickstein against Raul River in the second singles.

The winner of this series will advance to the next round against the survivor of the competition between West Germany and Mexico, also being contested this weekend in Mexico City.

In Saturday's doubles, the U.S. team of Ken Flach and Roberto Seguso will take on Gomez and Ricardo Ycaza. Sunday Gomez is set to meet Krickstein while River goes against Arias in the reverse singles.

The tournament will take place on clay courts at the Guayaquil Tennis Club. Guayaquil is Ecuador's main seaport and has a tropical climate.

Percentage proposal sticking point

ROME — A proposal before the U.S. Congress which would give the U.S. Olympic Committee an automatic percentage of any Olympic contract signed by any American television network is proving to be a sticking point for the 1988 Seoul Olympics, a top sports federation official warned Thursday.

Primo Nebiolo, the Italian president of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF), said the plan "would provide a very big slice of a very big pie to the ASOIF" and could have worldwide implications for sports federations.

NBC has guaranteed between \$300 million and \$500 million for the U.S. TV rights of the Seoul Games.

"The Americans also have their own exclusive Olympic sponsors and that might also be a problem," Nebiolo said. "If this proposal goes through, then other federations could request the same thing of their national television networks for many events."

Gunslingers on the auction block

SAN ANTONIO — A state district court judge Thursday ordered the San Antonio gunslingers franchise transferred to the Bexar County sheriff's office for public auction to settle a legal judgment.

The ruling by state district Judge Rose Spector of San Antonio, was in a lawsuit filed last week by U.S. Football League Players Association attorney Phil Harberger on behalf of 52 former Gunslingers owed more than \$600,000 in back pay.

Likes young star

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Joe Kapp, the colorful coach of the university football team here, was high in his praise of freshman halfback Marc Hicks after one game in the 1985 season.

Hicks gained 139 yards rushing against Missouri to become the first California freshman to run for 100 yards or more in a game in almost four decades.

"Is he talented or not," Kapp exulted.

Martina leads group into quarterfinals

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Three-time champion Martina Navratilova, defending champion Helena Sukova, Pam Shriver and Hana Mandlikova, fans Shriver and Navratilova, won quarterfinal victories Thursday in the \$150,000 ComputerLand U.S. Women's Indoor tennis championships.

Navratilova, the top seed, played a strong second set, rolling to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Alicia Moulton. Mandlikova, seeded No. 2, avenged a loss last week when she beat Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-4.

In other quarterfinals, third-seeded Shriver overpowered Diane Balestrat of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, and the fourth-seeded Sukova played a strong second set in turning back Terry Phelps 7-6 (7-4), 6-0.

Navratilova carried a 24-3 edge into her semifinal Friday night against long-time doubles partner Shriver.

"It was able to lob well and that was important because she (Jordan) stays close to the net," said Mandlikova. "It was eager and determined to win this time. It was a little nervous, better in the second set, but Navratilova had the right answer. 'I started to

return better.'" Sukova, who has beaten Phelps three-of-four times including a 6-0, 6-0 decision in January, did not appear formidable until the tie-breaker.

"I played pretty well in the tie-breaker. I felt in control," said Sukova. "After I won the set, I was more comfortable and started to get a better feel for the ball."

The matches were held at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

"It was 26 long years before Watson's music caught the ear of folklorists at a 1960 old-time music festival at Union Grove, N.C.

FOCUS/Weekend

Doc Watson may hang up his guitar

By Mike McLaughlin United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Doc Watson's sweet voice and precision picking have graced many music halls since he got his big break at 39, but the death of his son Merle makes the road seem longer and the master musician is thinking about hanging up his guitar.

"I love music and I love a good audience, but I hate the road. I have for 20 years," said Watson, taking a brief break in a Chapel Hill, N.C., dressing room with a three-hour ride between himself and his Deep Gap home.

"I may work through my 65th year. I may not," said Watson, 63. "It depends on my health."

Watson had just finished working another audience with a repertoire ranging from blues to bluegrass and haunting mountain ballads.

"If anyone came to see a fancy show we're going to disappoint the heck out of you, but if you come here to hear a little bit of picking and singing, I think you'll be satisfied," he said before launching a spirited two-hour performance at the University of North Carolina.

THERE WERE NO complaints as Watson carried the audience into the high mountain hollows and across the Mississippi mud flats of American folk music — handling a blues harmonica as deftly as his banjo.

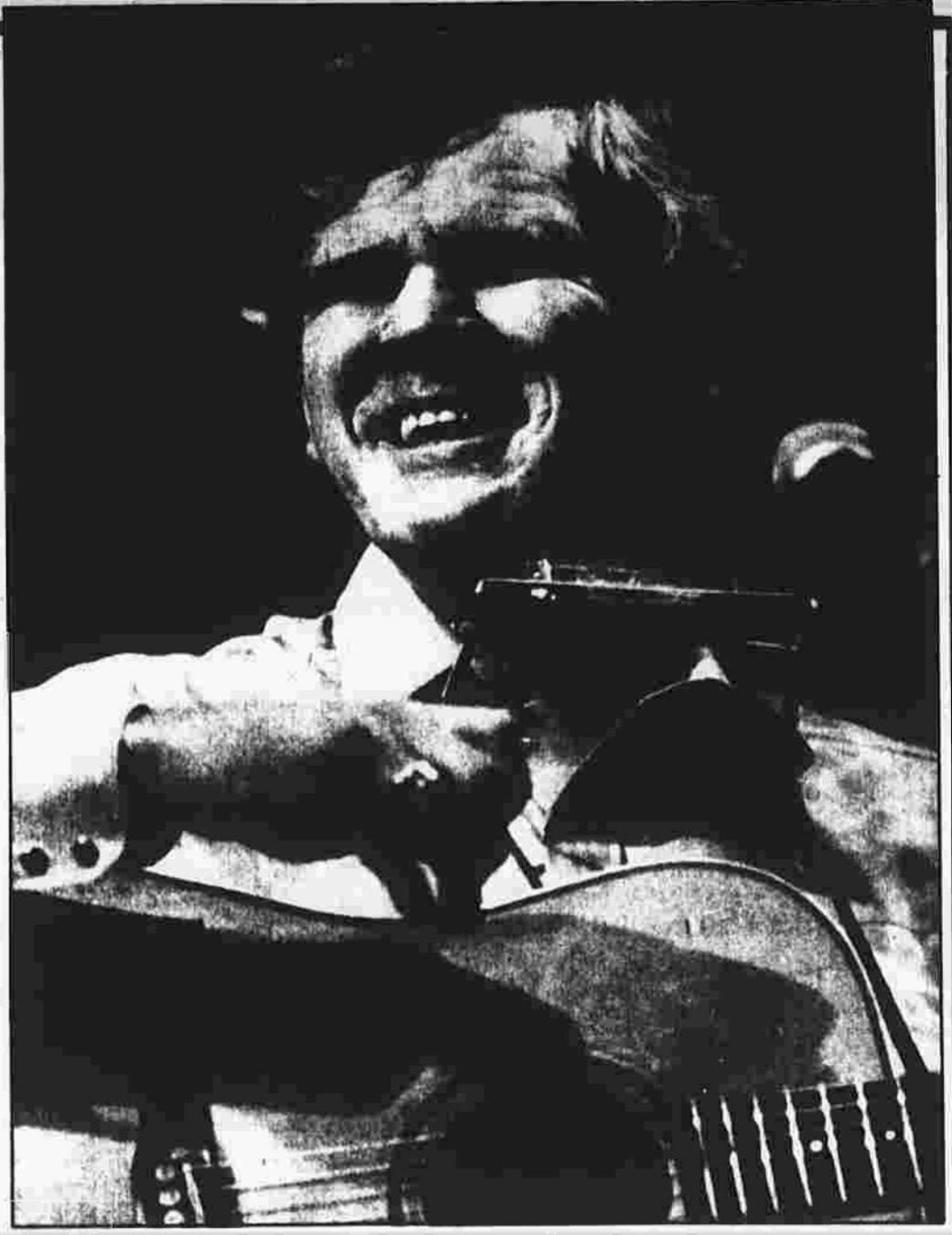
The blind musician was raised in the mountain crossroads of Deep Gap before blacktops, ski resorts and television opened up the region to the rest of the world.

"Growing up in the mountains gave me a chance to have as part of my heritage much of the old time music — good old ballads and songs. If I'd come up in some old city I wouldn't have even had a chance to hear them, much less learn them," Watson said.

"If you grow up with them, some how you play them with a little more feeling," he said. "My daddy was a singing leader in the little country church we went to. He played a little bit of old time banjo. My mother sang a few of the old ballads, and my father-in-law was a good old-time musician."

Watson got his first instrument at age 11, a homemade, fretless banjo. By 13 he had his first guitar, which now ranks as his first love. "Or at least I think it would," Watson said. "Sometimes when I hear a good old frailing banjo it's hard to decide."

"My two favorite albums are a 'Southbound' album Merle and I did in 1965 and a 'Memories' album he put together in the early '70s," Watson said.



Andy Rooney

Maybe Cory wasn't same before crisis

Most of us don't know much about the Philippines. I'm not even sure why we call people who live in the Philippine Islands "Filipinos" and not "Philippines."

One thing is certain, though. Corazon Aquino is the best thing that ever happened there and she's one of the best things that ever happened to women and democracy anywhere. Just look at the outline of her story:

She comes to the United States as a wife. Her husband, Benigno Aquino, is in self-imposed exile because of his opposition to Ferdinand Marcos. He decides to return to his country. She watches as her husband is murdered, shot dead as the steps off the airplane, by agents of Ferdinand Marcos.

The woman, Corazon Aquino, who certainly would never have been known by anyone except for friends and family if her husband hadn't been killed, gets herself together and pulls off a 20th century democratic miracle, a bloodless coup supported by the Philippine people, that drives their ugly dictator out of his palace.

The story is almost too good to be true and one of the best things about it for all of us is that she did it not as her husband might have or as any man probably would have. She did it as a woman.

Many of her virtues are uniquely feminine. (Militant feminists may object to my suggesting women's virtues are any different than men's but that's what I think.)

She is not even stubbornly to what she thought was right without making any political concessions. Even now that she's been sworn in as president, Cory isn't acting the way you'd expect. She isn't acting like Fidel Castro or a military junta.

Last week she freed 480 political prisoners, holding on to just four. She asked only that they swear allegiance to the democratic government, the enemies of that country's previous dictator.

Very few women in history have achieved any kind of greatness. For the most part women have been content, or forced if they were not content, to be supportive and take secondary roles. Corazon Aquino did that until she was 53 years old. Then something happened that changed her life.

The nagging question I can't get out of my mind is this: How many women are there, capable of greatness, who have been denied the opportunity to be great?

This great woman came close to living in obscurity the rest of her life, without a chance to exercise her talent for leadership. Did her husband, Benigno, have any idea how capable she was? Could he have dreamed, while he lived, that she could do what she has done?

Maybe Cory wasn't the same person before this crisis. Maybe she became great out of necessity. Corazon Aquino is a heroine. She was there, just waiting to be great, when history needed a great person. You wonder how many housewives there are like her who will never be called on to be what they are capable of being.

Ol' time guitar picker Doc Watson gets his enjoyment from his music and his painful loss of his son and picking partner, Merle.

RETURNING TO the road after Merle's death was "the hardest thing I've ever faced," Watson said. But there are bills to pay and a few more songs to sing before retirement, so Watson is back on the road with long-time bass player T. Michael Coleman and guitarist Jack Lawrence.

"I tuned a few pianos and played with the local dance band, split my own firewood and took a little charity from the state of North Carolina like everybody else does with a handicap," said Watson.

"They persuaded me. I had a place as a performer in the old time fiddle and folk revival and against my better judgment I jumped into it."

By 1964, Watson's son, Merle, had joined him for the first time in concert, and the father and son team turned out 21 albums and logged thousands of miles together before Merle's death in a tractor accident Oct. 23, 1965.

"I will loaf and split wood and enjoy myself to beat the booger," Watson said. "The road, it got old to me. Time? It'll be golden."

Why, it's unelementary!

Sherlock Holmes' 100th birthday is being ignored

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON — Sherlock Holmes is exactly 100 years old this spring, yet so far his birthday is passing virtually unnoticed.

"No, I'm afraid I know of no commemorations at all," said Stanley MacKenzie, one of the foremost collectors of material about the world's most famous detective.

Holmes was created in 1886. Arthur Conan Doyle's notebooks, in his own handwriting, show that he wrote "A Study in Scarlet" in March and April that year.

"I don't think anyone really thought about this being the centenary," said MacKenzie. "It's true he wrote it in 1886, but it was a long wait."

Doyle, in fact, waited 18 months for "A Study in Scarlet" to appear in print. His editor complained "the market is flooded at present with cheap fiction."

Then came the reason that "next year, no doubt, we'll be doing something" to celebrate a Holmes anniversary, MacKenzie said.

"Because of this," MacKenzie said, "I'm unlocking a glass-fronted bookcase, he reverently withdrew a copy of Beeton's Christmas Annual for 1887, which finally contained 'A Study in Scarlet' — the first Sherlock Holmes appearance in print."

"Only about 12 copies of this exist," MacKenzie said. "And it's

"I don't think anyone really thought about this being the centenary. It is true he wrote it in 1886, but it was a long wait."

Stanley MacKenzie Holmes scholar

Baker Street, and is hardly a Sherlock shrine.

Instead MacKenzie scatters his vast collection of that Holmes doesn't take over completely. This means he repeatedly buries into adjoining rooms to bring out more treasures to explain his collection.

"I have all the first editions, of course," MacKenzie said — not only first editions of Holmes books but original copies of the magazines in which Doyle's stories first appeared.

"It's a popular misconception that all 60 of the Holmes stories, plus the four book-length stories, appeared in 'The Strand,'" he said. "That's only true of all but two."

Only an expert determined to be precise would make such a point. Only a fanatic would collect as MacKenzie has 700 issues of 'The Strand, both those with Holmes material and those without. Only some 40 issues still stand him.

Another thing MacKenzie doesn't own is Doyle's 1886 notebook. One of its scribbled pages outlines Doyle's original thoughts from the origin of the deerstalker hat to pipes.



UPI photo

Actor Jeremy Brett, left, is one of many reincarnations of fiction's most immortal detective in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," a public television production. David Burke plays Dr. Watson.

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Weekenders

Visit the candy house

Pay a visit to the candy and gingerbread house on the set of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" at 8 tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Concor Chapel of Saint Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford. This musical version of the children's fairy tale will involve many college groups, including members of the School for Young Children. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets are available on the door.

The legend lives on

"Camelot," that perfect spot for happy-ever-aftering, will be created on stage at the Simsbury High School auditorium, this weekend and next. The production is put on by the Theater Guild of Simsbury. Tickets are \$6 each; the curtain is at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday evenings. For reservations, call 658-0666.

Would you boil lead?

Boiled in Lead is an ethnic folk group whose members call their music "roque folk." They will present a concert Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Roaring Brook Nature Center on Gracey Road in Canton. The evening will feature Irish, English and Hungarian folk tunes, presented in an updated fashion. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 232-6924.

Music will run the gamut

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts and Trinity College will present a musical celebration of Hartford's cultural heritage on Sunday at 2 p.m. Dances such as the cakewalk and the tango will be performed, as well as selections from the works of Sigmund Romberg and George M. Cohan. The event will be in the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Admission is \$4 general, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

She knocks the tunes out

The musical, "Name," will be staged this weekend at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. Tickets are \$5; \$3.50 for students. Call 243-4228.

It's a good game

"The Gin Game," by D.L. Coburn, took Broadway by storm when acted by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. The Producing Guild is staging the show this weekend at Wallace Stevens Auditorium, 699 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:30; Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 528-2143.

Tales are told

Gertrude Blanks is a storyteller and actress from Hartford who will entertain visitors to the Noah Webster House on Sunday with her folktales of Colonial life. Blanks, an outreach librarian for the children's department of the Hartford Public Library, is known throughout the area for her stories and performances on many topics. Recently, she has been presenting programs in conjunction with Black History Month. The program at the Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. The price is included in the admission to the house, which costs \$2 per person.

Running good for seniors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Older people should run or take brisk walks to maintain strong bones and a healthy heart, unless they suffer from an ailment precluding such exercise, researchers say. Two studies published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association reinforce the health benefits of running for the elderly and dispel the myth that older people should not run because of damage they might cause to their knees or hips. "Not everybody can run. I wouldn't recommend a 300-pound person go out and run," said Dr. Nancy Lane, author of one of the studies. "But then, any exercise against gravity, such as brisk walking, is going to help maintain bone mass, especially for women, and have cardiovascular benefits as well."

THIRD ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW

Sat. MAR. 8 10 am to 5 pm
Sun. MAR. 9 10 am to 5 pm

Howell Cheney Technical School
791 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, Connecticut
(EXIT 60 OFF I-84)
8 MILES EAST OF HARTFORD 70 Dealers
ADMISSION \$2.50 — \$2.00 with this coupon

Bring over your papers

The Outreach Committee of the Wapping Community Church will hold a paper drive Saturday and Sunday in the church parking lot on Sullivan Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Papers, books, directories and magazines will be collected.

Nurses' suffering shown

Joe DiMiceli's award-winning play, "Casualties," focuses on the lives of four Vietnam veteran nurses who are suffering psychological trauma as a result of the war. The Veterans Association of Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven is bringing a production of this work to that campus. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. After each performance, there will be a panel discussion with Vietnam veterans, both male and female. Admission is \$6 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call 397-4329 for more information.

It's lovely to be Irish

A program of Irish folk song and dance will be presented at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Balladeer Jim Douglas and Irish fiddler Joe Gerhard will perform and teach traditional Irish folk songs. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations are necessary. Call 268-5671.

Music will run the gamut

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts and Trinity College will present a musical celebration of Hartford's cultural heritage on Sunday at 2 p.m. Dances such as the cakewalk and the tango will be performed, as well as selections from the works of Sigmund Romberg and George M. Cohan. The event will be in the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Admission is \$4 general, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

She knocks the tunes out

The musical, "Name," will be staged this weekend at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. Tickets are \$5; \$3.50 for students. Call 243-4228.

It's a good game

"The Gin Game," by D.L. Coburn, took Broadway by storm when acted by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. The Producing Guild is staging the show this weekend at Wallace Stevens Auditorium, 699 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:30; Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 528-2143.

See French splendor

Delight in the weavings, embroideries, printed textiles and lace produced in France from the 15th century to 1870 in an exhibit at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 690 Main St., Hartford. The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to Napoleon III will be shown from Sunday to May 25. Regular museum hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for members and children under 13. Admission is free for everyone all day Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Otherwise, the general admission is \$3 and admission for students and senior citizens is \$1.50.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Trip to Italy (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Out of Africa (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10. — Colonel Blimp (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.
EAST HARTFORD
Lodsworth Pub Cinema — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub Cinema — The Delta Force (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Theater Cinema 17 — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 11:10, 10:10; Sat 11:40, 10:40, 10:10; Sun 11:40, 10:40, 10:10. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri 11:40, 10:40; Sat 11:30, 10:30, 10:10; Sun 11:30, 10:30, 10:10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 11:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Highlander (R) Fri 7:45, 9:50, 12:10; Sat 11:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10; Sun 11:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10. — Nunzio and His Sisters (PG-13) Fri 11:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sat 11:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sun 11:15, 7:45, 9:55.
In Pink (PG-13) Fri 1:40, 7:35, 9:35; Sat 1:40, 7:35, 9:35; Sun 1:40, 7:35, 9:35. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri 11:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat 11:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun 11:30, 7:40, 9:50. — FX (R) Fri 11:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sat 11:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 11:30, 7:30, 9:40.



Shoda is an experience

Mime Gary Shore and dancer Kelli Wicke Davis have a wild sense of humor, which they weave into their dramatic presentations. As a pair, they perform under the name of Shoda Moving Theater. They will be on stage at the Program Center of Manchester Community College on Saturday at 8 p.m. "Show Business" magazine calls them "professional, high-quality artists in the finest tradition of contemporary..." Tickets are \$7.50 general; \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 647-6043.

Enjoy marble show

Game lovers will enjoy Manchester Historical Society's session Sunday at 2 p.m. in Whiten Memorial Library, Connie Karlowski of the Great American Marble Co. of Old Saybrook will speak on the history of children's games, concentrating on marbles, Jack, pick-up sticks and Chinese checkers. The young and old-at-heart are invited to the free program.

Taste turkey, fixings

For an old-fashioned turkey supper, sit down to a meal served from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church of Coventry on Route 44. Prizes are: \$3.50, senior citizens; \$1.25, children; \$4, others. The supper is sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

See beauties, Terzi

TV personality Al Terzi and the last nine Miss Vernons will be featured at the Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School auditorium. There will be 11 contestants for the title. Tickets for the local preliminary of the Miss American Scholarship Pageant will be \$5 at the door.

Bottles shown, sold

Admission is free to the bottle show and sale today from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. St. Meriden, sponsored by the Connecticut Specialty Bottle Club.

Exhibit at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Over 40 contemporary paintings and sculptures have been brought together in the exhibition "Definitive Statements: American Art, 1964-66" at Brown University. The exhibition runs through March 30. The show then will travel to the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, N.Y., where it will run May 4-June 2.

WEST HARTFORD

Elm 1 & 2 — The Hitcher (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30. — The Delta Force (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30.

WILLIAMANTIC

Julian Serrano Cinema — Highlander (R) Fri 7:05, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) Fri 11:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 11:10, 9:15. — House (R) Fri 7:05, 9:05; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:05, 7:00, 9:05. — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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HIGHLANDER
1:30-7:45 10:00-12:10
HOUSE
1:45-7:45 9:20-11:45
PRETTY IN PINK
1:40-7:35 9:25-11:40
HANNAH & HER SISTERS
1:15-7:45 9:55-12:00
WILDCATS
1:05-7:40 9:50-12:00
FX
1:10-7:30 10:00-12:00
DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
1:10-7:25 9:30-11:30
THE COLOR PURPLE
1:10-7:10-10:10
FOR MORE INFO CALL 658-8610



Sam frowns on you

Sam the Eagle, that famous defender of good taste and high moral standards, attempts to get his Muppet cohorts to clean up their act in "The Muppet Show on Tour," which will play the Hartford Civic Center this weekend. Sam the Eagle is making his stage debut as representative of the imaginary organization, "Better Shows for a Better America." The 90-minute variety show is designed to entertain children and adults alike. Performances are tonight at 7, Saturday at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 11 and 5 p.m. Tickets are from \$6.50 to \$8.50.



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By Gayle Young

Electrolysis carries drawbacks, benefits

NEW YORK — Some of electrologist Thomas Ann Hines' patients have been coming for weeks for years, slowly having their bodies denuded hair by hair by hair. "They want every hair done so they are smooth as smooth can be," said Hines, a native Texan who has been practicing electrolysis for almost a decade in Dallas. "I know how they feel. I had my whole face done and I made sure there wasn't a hair left, except my eyebrows, of course."

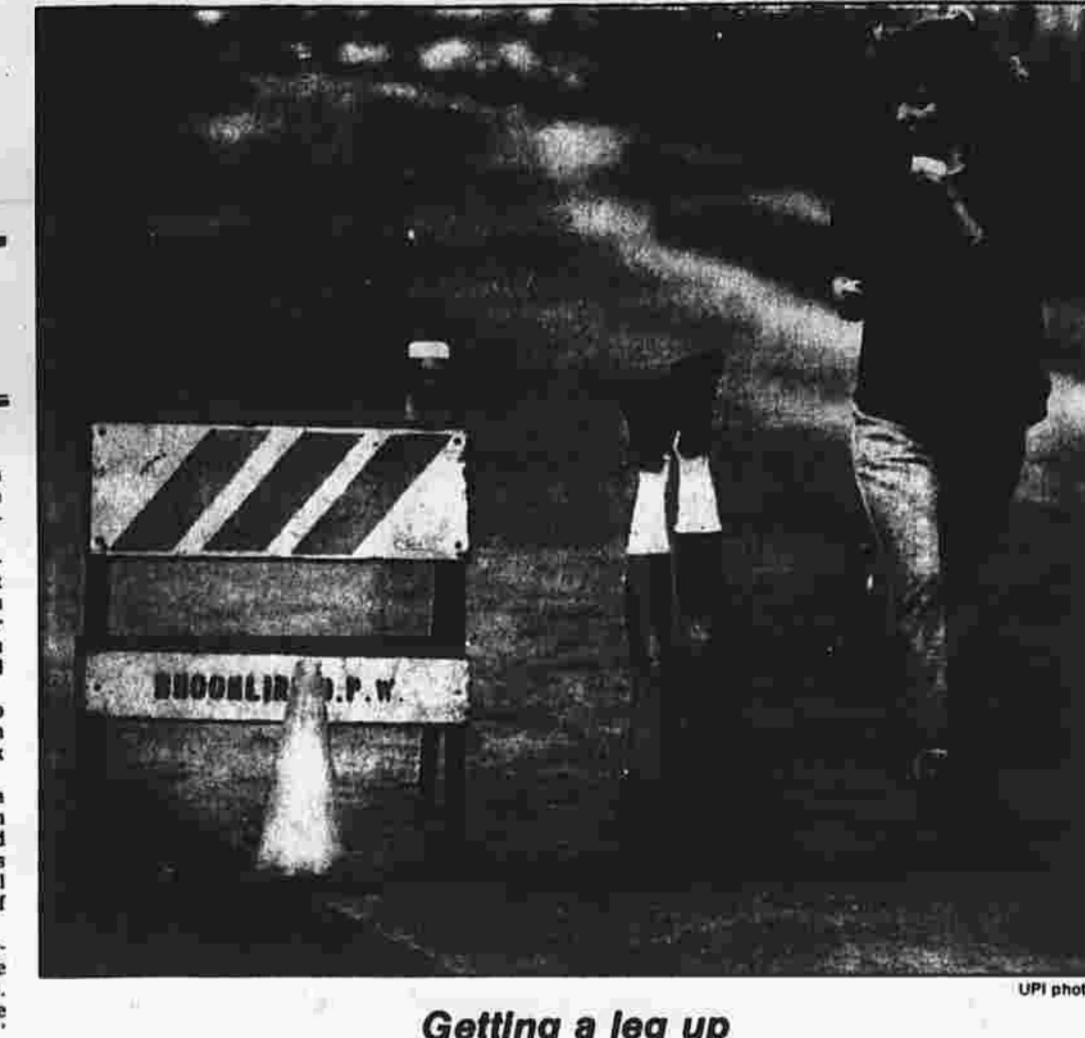
Credit card scams put people at risk

"Transform your credit cards into cash," trumpet the promoters operating from coast to coast. "Get more credit cards and more cash advances — dozens of cards and thousands of dollars, all at low or minimal fees," the scam goes on. "Use those cash advances for bargain investments, real estate, art stocks, commodities, whatever your pleasure."

"Banks recognize the letters swindlers conclude. The concept, a plausible, alluring procedure for many of you, and each step is entirely legal. The facts: In practice, this kind of scheme does not work. Each element presents huge obstacles and subjects you, the borrower, to unusually high risk."

LENDERS, CREDIT BUREAUS, credit card issuers — all know about these schemes and all express concern about their visibility. Experts easily recognize the telltale signs of this type of activity. Promoters of these scams generally promise to provide lists of financial institutions that charge low interest rates for their Visa and MasterCard. You also might be encouraged to write to several lenders and ask about their policies on granting credit cards.

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Lisa Gagnon of Brookline, Mass., does a double-take as she jogs past a pothole with what appears to be an unlucky jogger in it on Pond Avenue. However, it was some prankster who dressed up a pair of mannequin legs with jogging shorts and sneakers and placed it in the pothole. Who says Bostonians are too stuffy? RUP photo

College Notes

Spear named to dean's list

Kristen S. Spear, daughter of Judith S. Mulowney of 228 Kennedy St., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is a freshman majoring in psychology.

Bates College honors residents

Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, has named two residents to its dean's list. They are: Jamie P. Merritts, class of 1986, son of Peter E. and Diana A. Merritts; and Richard J. Soucier Jr., class of 1987, son of Richard J. and Beatrice Soucier.

Rowett in 'Who's Who'

Dorinda M. Rowett, daughter of Ray Rowett of 352 E. Middle Turnpike and Sue Rowett of 280 Love Lane, Coventry, has been selected to appear in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior majoring in marketing and secretary of the college's marketing club. She is a high-honors student and is on the dean's list.

Bryant lists students

Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., has named six Manchester residents and a Bolton resident to the dean's list for the fall semester, the college announced. The students are: James Magee of 28 Annsail Road, a sophomore accounting major; Diane Beauvais of 78 Niles Drive, a senior marketing major; Karen Cosgrove of 11 Gerald St., a senior accounting major; Charles Ferguson of 11 Converse Road, Bolton, a senior accounting major; Pat Lagasse of 22 Lenox St., a senior marketing major; Lynn Michael of 125 West St., a junior marketing major; Nancy Miller of 54 Leland St., a junior marketing major.

The ideal location

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer John Woodington found the ideal location for his new MGM movie, "Dead of Winter," when he settled on Toronto, Canada, where he will be born production this month. The suspense thriller will star Mary Steinburgen, Roddy McDowall and Jan Rubes. Bloomington says "Dead of Winter" was inspired by the "film noir" classics of the 1940s and '50s. Marc Shmuger will direct the original screenplay he co-wrote with Alan Ross. The film co-stars William Russ and Malone.

LA STRADA Restaurant

471 Hartford Road 643-6165
Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 / Sun. 11-9

- Stuffed Shrimp \$6.95
- Chicken Cousteau \$6.95
- Seafood Fradiavolo \$6.95
- Veal Parmesan \$6.50

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

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Fresh Golden Fried Fish
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OUR FAMOUS YANKEE POT ROAST On Wednesdays \$4.99

La Strada restaurant

- MARCH SPECIAL
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Country Pine Full Bar

- Seafood Creole \$7.95
- Roast Prime Rib \$8.95
- Veal Cordon Bleu w/Madeira Sauce \$8.95

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The Woodbridge Restaurant

featuring our new luncheon menu beginning February 4th

Enjoy a complimentary glass of wine with your luncheon.

Manchester Country Club

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Births

Holmes, Dylan James, son of Ann (Hajbucki) and Bill Holmes of 9 Eldridge St., was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hajbucki of 68 Blaisdell St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holmes of Glastonbury. The baby has a brother, Cody. Edmund Holmes, 16 months.

Collins, Emily Jeanne, daughter of Timothy and Gail (Navarro) Collins of 263 Blue Ridge Drive, was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of 12 South Road, Bolton. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Navarro of Hollywood, Fla. The baby has two brothers, Michael, 5; and Stephen, 3.

Custer, April Amanda, daughter of Glenn E. and Connie (Mascena) Custer of 25 Liliac St., was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Custer of Vernon. The baby has a sister, Kristie Leigh Custer, 3 1/2.

Fairbanks, Matthew Nicholas, son of David E. and Cynthia (Healey) Fairbanks of 147 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healey of 42 Seymour St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David F. Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St.

Glenn, Brian Joseph, son of Gary and Christina (Crowley) Glenn of 68-11 Summit St., was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowley of Brockton, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Crowley of 305 W. Main St., Bolton. The baby has a brother, Steve, 6 1/2.

The ideal location

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sandom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHITTHORP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Heron, 10 Of (lar), 12 Motoring asso-... Answer to Previous Puzzle grid.

Astrograph

March 8, 1986. A rise in status is in the offering for you in the week ahead... Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) In competi-

Bridge

NORTH 3-7-46, WEST ♠ K 10 7 2, SOUTH ♠ A Q 4. Fighting an instinct. By James Jacoby.

Occasionally good bridge play involves suppressing one's natural card-playing instincts developed over the years.

Friday TV

6:00PM (C) Eyewitness News, Channels, 6:30PM (C) NBC Nightly News, 7:00PM (C) CBS News, 8:00PM (C) Twilight Zone.

World's oldest profession entices Dunaway to role

HOLLYWOOD - There are two roles most actresses like to play - nude hookers. These are the meaty parts that often draw Academy Award attention and seem to fascinate audiences.



FAYE DUNAWAY part was irresistible

"My character is named Lily, and on the level at which she operates there is a fortune to be made from prostitution," she said. "But it can't be easy for a woman emotionally."

ABC sweepstakes Barbour gets 10-night stand

LOS ANGELES - ABC has given John Barbour exactly 10 nights to get his act together or get off the air.

Barbour is also taking another unusual approach. The show will be touted as coming "almost live from Van Nuys, Calif."

PIREWASH, Picture yourself running your own business. Introducing... the lowest price on Levi's anywhere! Unwashed... \$13.99, Rewashed... \$16.99.

Golfer has secret weapon

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - The 63-year-old prime minister was confident he could beat any of 150 golfers on the links, thanks to his secret weapon - a putter equipped with headlights, bells, horns and brake monkey.

Advice

'Good King Henry' lacked more than social graces



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must set you straight about your ignorant impression of King Henry VIII of England. You perpetuate that erroneous American stereotype of King Henry VIII as the ultimate slob. This gross misconception comes from the Hollywood movies made in the United States with notorious disregard for historical facts.

I am honor-bound to say that Henry VIII was a great ruler in a difficult period of religious and political change for the western world. He was greatly loved by his people, who called him "the good King Henry."

Fleas browse through your history books and elevate yourself above the trashy movie stereotypes.

ALL-AMERICAN HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: I just finished browsing through the World Book Encyclopedia. A few facts: Henry VIII came to the throne when he was 18. His father had arranged a marriage between Henry and the widow of Henry's brother Arthur, Catherine of Aragon, daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, who just happened to have a hump!

It seems King Henry lost his head over a beautiful maiden named Anne Boleyn who was later to lose hers. Literally.

The good King Henry tried to get the pope to annul his marriage so

he could marry Anne. The pope refused. So Henry separated England from the Roman Catholic Church, established the Church of England and made the king himself its head. (Convenient?)

With the Roman Catholic Church out of the way, he had his marriage to Catherine declared null and void. Then Anne (whom he had already secretly married) was crowned queen. Was Henry happy? Nooooo!

Three years later, their marriage was such a mess that good King Henry had Anne separated from her head, charging her with infidelity.

So much for King Henry VIII, whom I disparaged for his bad table manners.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years to a man who used to drink, chase other women and bet the horses. But he's a changed man now. He hasn't had a drink for eight months and he hasn't been to the track in over a year. No, he didn't find "God," he found another woman, and she says he owes it all to "Mary Ann." He was honest enough to tell me the truth, so how can I tell him he can't see Mary Ann any more when she did come to straighten out my husband

and I did?
MIXED UP IN DEL MAR

DEAR MIXED UP: It was nice of Mary Ann to straighten out your husband, and I can understand your gratitude. But you are not obligated to gift-wrap your man and hand him over. His "honesty" in telling you about the other woman is commendable, but it doesn't cancel out the hurt he's causing you by fooling around.

You need more help than I can give you in a letter. See a marriage counselor about this new problem you're facing. And take the "changed man" with you. He needs some more straightening out.

DEAR ABBY: Your two-day series, "Winning Against the Odds," was beautiful, but in naming all those who had overcome some kind of handicap—deafness, blindness, poverty, prejudice—you included Michelangelo because he was a homosexual!

Since when is homosexuality considered a handicap?
I.M. ONE

DEAR I.M.: Up until recently, if a homosexual came out of the closet in some quarters he would lose his job. Even today in the Mormon Church, he would be excommunicated. There are still many gay and lesbian people who do not have the courage to come out to their parents.

We have come a long way, but until society regards one's sexual orientation as blameless as the color of one's eyes, it's still a handicap.

Aging affects smell, taste



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I still have a sense of smell and taste, but I can only smell and taste things that are strong.

A long time ago I had a bad head cold and I inserted some Vicks VapoRub up my nose. Could this have caused the problem? I'm past 72, and also suffer from deafness.

DEAR READER: As people age, they tend to develop less efficient senses: eyes, ears, smell and taste can be affected. I doubt that the Vicks caused the problem, but putting this material up the nose is an unwise idea. The oil base in Vicks can irritate the nose and, in some people, enter the lungs, where it causes a form of chronic pulmonary infection called lipid pneumonia.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a teenager and have visible veins on my legs, arms and face. What are these? Are they varicose veins; they are just on the surface. They are these from and how can I get rid of them?

DEAR READER: I believe you

may have inherited a tendency to enlargement of the capillaries or veins in your skin. You need an examination to make sure you don't have an internal problem, such as liver disease, that might account for prominent veins. If your condition is a cosmetic problem, you may also wish to see a plastic surgeon.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 61 and in relatively good health. My ophthalmologist diagnosed me as having "suspect glaucoma." He wants to wait a year for a repeat test. However, I have a fullness in my eyes, and I'm not sure if this is related to the glaucoma or a sinus problem. Is it safe to wait a year?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is. Early glaucoma does not ordinarily produce symptoms of eye fullness. Have your doctor evaluate your sinuses. If you are

uncomfortable about waiting a year for a glaucoma follow-up, ask your ophthalmologist to refer you to a colleague for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any possible physical danger in having a hair transplant?

DEAR READER: Hair transplants performed by a medically qualified person are safe. However, infection by one who is not qualified, the results can be disastrous. Infection is the primary problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a man of 85 and have problems with constipation and straining. I've had a barium X-ray and sigmoidoscopy, and everything's normal. Can you suggest something?

DEAR READER: Try using more fruit and bran in your diet. Next, try increasing bulk with Metamucil. Finally, a mild laxative, used several times a week, may be helpful.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Mothers' group profits all



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: My favorite pointer involves mother's helping mothers. Some friends and I have done baby-sitting exchanges to save money and for the security of leaving our children with someone we trust.

We have also set aside one day a week to get together with all our children to do a project. We might bake pies, sew, or make Christmas ornaments with the children. We might help, as a group, or the mothers do a major project that is otherwise boring and tedious, such as washing windows, cleaning out the garage or, as we did recently, building a sandbox for the children.

Work can be so much easier and more fun when it is shared. Often

the kids help, too, or they just enjoy each other's company. The children don't have to be the same age. Our group has children from 1 month old to 4 years old. No two are the same age. Friendship between the mothers seems to be the only necessity.

MRS. D.J.P.

DEAR MRS. D.J.P.: This is a wonderful way to establish friendships, find valuable support and advice for problem-solving, make tedious chores easier to do and just

King Henry VIII was recognized in 1931 as supreme head of the church in England.

About Town

Nicks speaks on sex diseases

Nurse practitioner Barbara Nicks will speak about sexually transmitted diseases Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Center of the Love Building at Manchester Community College.

On March 26, also from 12:15 to 1 p.m., Dr. Kent Stahl of the Immediate Medical Care Center will speak about dealing with doctors.

The sessions, which are free and open to the public, are part of a series co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Student Health Services Office. In April the groups will hold sessions on stress management and smoking.

To register or get more information, call the center at 647-6154 or 647-6555 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MCC holds business series

The first of a four-part monthly Business News Lunch Series will start Wednesday at noon in room 212 of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. MCC psychology professor Charles Regan will speak about reducing employee absenteeism.

Each session will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. The other dates, speakers and topics will include:

April 16, MCC assistant professor of business, Terry McConnell, financial planning for retirement.

May 14, Jerry Edewich, assistant professor of MCC's drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselor program, burnout.

June 11, Edward Jekot from the U.S. Small Business Administration, advertising a business.

Enrollment is \$3 a lecture or \$16 for the series. Participants may bring lunches. The college will serve beverages and desserts. For more information, call 647-6242.

Students take part in symposium

Area teachers and students of area schools will take part in a science symposium at Wesleyan University in Middletown Monday. Robert P. Poole of East Catholic High School will present a research paper, "Light Beam Communication and Fiber Optic Waveguides." Other area participants are: Manchester High School teacher Judith C. Libby of 20 Ash St. and students Mark W. Schulz of 30 Buckleberry Lane and Matthew I. Kim of 62 Wrentham Hill Road.

East Catholic High School teacher Deborah Benoit of East Hartford will present a paper on the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Orlowski speaks to students

Mike Orlowski of Park Hill Joyce Florist will speak about floral arrangements Monday at the 8 p.m. meeting of St. Bridget's Rosary Society in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. Before the meeting, the rosary will be recited at 7:15 p.m., followed by a mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Bridget Church, 83 Main St.

Alumnae Club meets in home

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marcella B. Bainsda, 39 Burnbrook Road, East Hartford. A ways and means project will be the program. Linda Biaseil will provide refreshments.

Pinochle scores given

The scores for the pinochle games for senior citizens played recently at the Army and Navy Club have been announced. They include:

Mary Twombly 628, Robert Schubert 607, Leah Rauchle 595, Peter Cassello 591, Fritz Wilkinson 570, Rene Maire 570, Hans Bensche 567, Gert McKay 558, Martin Backston 556 and Edward Scott 555.

Toller wins Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Christopher Toller won the race in the recent annual Pinewood Derby competition of Cub Scout Pack 125, sponsored by Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Michael Spector finished second and Jason Marsh placed third in the overall standings. Ryan Oliver, Curtis Della and Allan Archibald received highest awards for workmanship. Andrew Brindis, Jeff Blaschik and Stephen Meyer received top honors for creative design.

Den level winners were: Adam Kramen, Scott Desautels, Joy Potterton, Shawn Sibill, Elliott Lerman, Jay Krajewski, Dan Dodd, Ami Keissar and Jared Schneider.

Rainbow holds parent program

Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a business meeting and a parent degree session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Republicans look to tarnish Cuomo's image



Editor's note: Some describe him as the Rocky Balboa of the Democratic Party, others say he has a penchant for putting his foot in his mouth. Whatever your viewpoint, people are talking more and more about New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and his potential as a presidential candidate.

By Marc Humbert
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — In 1985, Gov. Mario Cuomo went toe-to-toe with President Reagan on tax reform and won the initial round in a battle long from over.

The slugfest with the popular Republican president was heady stuff for the New York Democrat who sported a "loser" label four years ago when he turned to the musical theme from "Rocky" to pump some life into his sagging political career.

Toward the end of 1985, many politicians were touting the son of Italian immigrants as the man ready for a presidential title shot in 1988.

Cuomo moved up even further on the contender's rating chart when Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy announced in December that he would not run for president in 1988.

"It's a beautiful Christmas present for (Colorado Sen.) Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo," said California Sen. Alan Cranston.

But as the new year began, Cuomo said he did some things that had top Republican strategists blipping the governor might lose his job. Even today in November that came with the election still a year away.

In April, Cuomo was selected by the National Rifle Association to share weekly commentary duties with the former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. Mutual officials boasted that the two were "potential 1988 presidential campaign" partners.

On New Year's Eve, the governor named a national father of the Year.

In July, Cuomo was named to Playboy magazine's list of the 10 sexiest men in America.

Boston Globe reported that of 50 state Democratic chairmen surveyed, 24 said Cuomo would be a strong presidential candidate in their state. Hart, the senator from Colorado, was mentioned by 23 of them. Kennedy was named by nine.

On Dec. 1, the New York Daily News reported that a statewide poll of the governor's approval rating at 79 percent. Sixty-six percent of those surveyed said it would be hard to unseat Cuomo as president while still serving as governor.

"I'M BEGINNING to think the governor is a very disturbed man who doesn't think he sees persecution where there is none," said Roger Stone, a political adviser to President Reagan. "There are a lot of good

reasons to run for president, but because you're an Italian from the Northeast is not one of them."

Even Vice President George Bush got into the act. At a Conservative Party dinner in New York City in late January, Bush brought up the issue of Cuomo granting clemency for McGivern.

"I can tell you one thing about the difference between a liberal politician and a conservative one," said Bush. "Gov. Ronald Reagan (when he was governor of California) kept cop killers in jail."

Nonetheless, even Stone said Cuomo probably wasn't in much political trouble in his home state.

Citing the New York GOP's inability to find a candidate willing to oppose Cuomo's expected re-election campaign this year, Stone said, "You can't beat somebody nobody."

This month, Republican spirits were buoyed briefly when word got out that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might challenge Cuomo. Within a few days, Kissinger had taken himself out of the running. In bowing out, Kissinger said he had been encouraged to run by Bush.

For months, top Cuomo political advisers had been claiming that national Republican leaders were pressuring their state GOP counterparts to "bloody" the governor in 1986 to make it harder for him to run for president in 1988.

"I want to find the reasons why Republicans were worried about Cuomo in 1985."

His re-election bank account grew to \$9 million on the strength of a record \$3.4 million New York City fund-raising dinner in November that came with the election still a year away.

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"I should have ignored that," Cuomo said. "I think we have some

into the national limelight. Allies feel Republicans are looking to "bloody" Cuomo to diminish his political standing among voters.

things to say."

Already this year, the New York governor has twice gone to Florida. The first trip featured an appearance at a fund-raiser for Florida Gov. Bob Graham and a speech to a Jewish group in Palm Beach. The second trip, for an appearance on the Phil Donahue Show, resulted in Cuomo saying it would be "arrogant" for him to say that he wouldn't ever run for

THE ATTENTION focused on Cuomo has left little doubt that he could become the most influential New York Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And the suggestion that Cuomo could be a major benefactor from Kennedy's decision not to run for president in 1988 seems plausible.

Organized labor, a powerful force in Democratic politics, has been a strong booster of the New York governor.

"A 10, the Bo Derek of politicians," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said of Cuomo as far back as 1983.

For much of 1985, Cuomo waged a sometimes lonely battle against a portion of Reagan's tax overhaul proposal that would have eliminated deductions for state and local taxes.

At first, aides to Reagan attempted to portray the New York governor as simply protecting the special interest of a high-tax state.

Patrick Buchanan, White House communications director, said Cuomo was a "glit fast-talking lobbyist for reactionary liberalism that would kill tax reform in its crib."

But Cuomo kept delivering a message that the president's tax plan indicated Cuomo was being believed. The House approved legislation in December that called for retaining the deductions for state and local taxes.

"He put his national political capital on the line and he won," said Brad Johnson, the governor's chief Washington lobbyist.

Cuomo and his supporters are gearing up for another tough fight that would kill tax reform in its crib.

But 1985 also provided proof that Cuomo, the man who rose to national prominence largely on the strength of an eloquent keynote address to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, could plant his foot firmly in his mouth.

In April, Cuomo said that the strenuous objections to New York's first-in-the-nation seat belt law were coming from " NRA hunters who drink beer, don't vote and lie to their wives about where they were all weekend."

While Cuomo apologized for what he said was an "inartful" remark, leaders of the National Rifle Association said they planned to remind Cuomo in 1986 that NRA members do vote.

Staggered by a few punches, the man some see as the Rocky Balboa of the Democratic Party has remained standing. And like the fictional film hero, Cuomo has continued to press the attack. The major difference is that rhetoric has replaced right crosses.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
- 4 Celebrity: Laurie Anderson looks at America in her own way.
- 5 Profiles: Richard Dyer of Manchester.
- 6 Cover Story: The Hartford Symphony's newest conductor savors his energetic lifestyle.
- 9 The Image Workshop: Know your correct skirt length.
- 10 The Kinsey Report: Here's how to make your Dalkon Shield claim.
- 11 Exercise: The benefits of swimming cannot be overestimated.
- 12 At the Movies: "9½ Weeks" is misguided... Ian Richardson won't stretch... Film capsules.
- 13 Week-end Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday.
- 21 Music: Movie stars go on record... Record reviews.
- 22 On the House: Bolton's new bed & breakfast has a rich history.
- 24 Parenting: One out of five babies experiences excessive crying spells. How much is normal?
- 25 Insights into Childhood: Young children tend to be possessive.
- 27 On the Road: Automobile recycling has come a long way.
- 28 Tax Tips: You might have to defer the gain if you sold your home in 1985.
- 29 The Curious Shopper: Yes, pigs' tails really are cut off at birth.
- 30 Dining In: Eggplant is a real glutton for cooking oil.
- 31 Dining Out: A meal at Higgins has its high and low points.

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Hope dims for curing genetic disease

By Robert Stroud
United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — Scientists searching for ways to cure genetic diseases by fixing the genes that cause them have hit a roadblock. They can get the technique to work in the test tube, and to work in mice, but they can't get it to work in monkeys, the closest relative of humans. Before gene therapy can be attempted with people, it first must be successful with monkeys.

Some diseases are caused by a flaw in a single gene, and because of this apparent simplicity, these are the diseases on which genetic researchers now concentrate.

An example is severe combined immunodeficiency, the disease that killed David, the famous "Bubble Boy" who lived in a sterile, plastic bubble for 12 years before his death in 1984.

The disease causes almost total inability to resist infection, and David died of a common virus and cancer after a bone marrow transplant failed to provide a functioning immune system. About 10 American children are born with the disease each year and typically die before their second birthday.

Last year W. French Anderson of the National Institutes of Health said his work with mice was encouraging enough that he might propose early this year a federally approved research on humans.

But Anderson said experiments with monkeys presented much more trouble than did the research with mice.

In test tubes and in mice the flawed gene problem was dealt with by injection of a virus carrying cells that include fully functional genes. The cells faithfully reproduced the protein whose blueprint is carried by the new genes.

But in monkeys some unknown was happening that didn't happen in test tubes. The results were not consistent.

For the moment, Anderson said, the most likely approach to genetic disease is organ transplant. The Bubble Boy disease can be treated with bone marrow transplant if there is a perfect tissue match between graft and host.

Theodore Friedman, a pediatrician at the University of California, San Diego, said scientists are convinced that organ transplantation is verging on great improvements. Already the new anti-rejection drug, cyclosporine, has dramatically improved success.

In spite of recent disappointments, Berg said. "There is an enormous frenzied activity all over the world in trying to fill in the details about how all genes work."

Once genetic therapy can be made to work, it likely will produce treatments for sickle cell anemia, Tay Sachs, Leisher-Nyhan and some forms of diabetes — as starters.

CUOMO SPENT much of the year saying he wasn't getting ready to run for president. He said it in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, California, Florida, New Hampshire and on several occasions in Washington, D.C. He added San Antonio, Texas, to the list early this year.

However, Cuomo has been careful not to take himself out of the 1988 race and has gone so far as to say that if he ran for re-election as

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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 Gospel of Luke tells the story (Luke 4:1-13), which sees at the basis for the "Thoughts" column each day this week.

Having said no to the devil twice, Jesus then was confronted by a third temptation. He was taken to Jerusalem and lived right and to the topmost corner of the Temple compound. The Temple was where

God lived, and the devil took Jesus right into God's front yard. "Jump down. God will see it. He'll send angels to rescue you. Go ahead, do it."

Ah, the age-old temptation to try to get God to do what we want God to do: Jump off the pinnacle, and God will bend to your will. Pray hard enough for what you want and you'll get it. Make a bargain with God when you're sick, so God will make you well. Live right and everything will go your way. Believe right and success will be yours.

But Jesus didn't jump, and neither should we. "Don't test God." Rather, we should concentrate far more on bending ourselves to God's will than trying to get God to bend to our will. The question is not, will God serve you? The question is, are you serving God?

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

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BUSINESS Mutual funds have varying rates of return

QUESTION: After reading your warnings to beware of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans, I learned the fund in which I have invested has such a plan and uses it to pay commissions to brokers who sell the fund's shares.

The annual mutual fund survey in Forbes magazine shows that, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1985, my fund paid 9.9 percent dividends, had a 17.8 percent total return and annual expenses of \$1.65 per \$100. It has no commission load when shares are purchased, but it has a back-end load starting at 6 percent the first year and dropping one percentage point a year after that.

I invested \$4,000 in this fund less than two years ago. What are my total yearly expenses and would it be to my advantage to pay the penalty and withdraw my money? I am ready to do just that. I have learned my lesson and, in the future, will stick to traditional mutual funds, with neither 12b-1 plans nor back-end loads.

ANSWER: Based on your numbers, your part of that mutual fund's expenses comes to \$132 a year — 1.65 percent of \$8,000. And, if you cash out now, you'll be hit with a \$400 redemption fee — 5 percent of \$8,000 — the "back-end load." I prefer to call it "rear-end," because that kind of charge is a kick in the investor's



Investors' Guide
 William A. Doyle

rump.

However, the numbers in the above paragraph are far from exact. The value of your investment has changed — up 17.8 percent in the period you cite and, most likely, up some more since.

To get a reasonably close estimate of your share of the fund's annual expenses, you'll have to calculate the current value of your investment and multiply that number by 1.65 percent. Even then, you won't have a sure fix, because the fund's expenses might have increased. Those infamous 12b-1 plans can run a mutual fund's expenses up to 2 percent or more of the fund's assets.

Your rear-end charge for redeeming will be 5

percent of the value of your shares at the time you cash out. After you do the additional arithmetic, it's unlikely you'll change your mind about cashing out and investing elsewhere. I certainly won't argue with your decision. Lots of mutual funds have produced better total returns than the one you now hold.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the Forbes annual mutual fund survey?

ANSWER: I count it as just about the best overall study and critique of long-term mutual fund performance. That's the opinion I've held for years. I like it even better now that it has taken up the cudgels against 12b-1 plans and other abuses by some — not all — mutual fund management organizations.

The 1985 survey appeared in that magazine's September 16 issue, which is on file in the reference sections of many public libraries.

QUESTION: Most money market mutual funds now have dividend yields below 7 percent. GNMA mutual funds have much higher yields — some more than 10 percent. Many money market mutual funds hold investments issued by banks and corporations. The investments GNMA mutual funds hold are backed by

Why aren't people moving from money market mutual funds into the higher-paying GNMA funds?

ANSWER: Many people are. In doing so, however, they are taking on risk — even if some of them don't realize it.

Because money market mutual funds invest in short-term debt securities, they use accounting procedures that keep the values of their shares constant — \$1 per share, in most cases. That makes money market mutual funds virtually risk free.

A GNMA mutual fund invests in Government National Mortgage Association securities — "Ginnie Mies," for short. Even though those securities are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Treasury, their values can rise or fall in the marketplace.

The market values of Ginnie Mies rise when interest rates go down and fall when interest rates go up. So do the values of shares in GNMA mutual funds. If a person who has invested in a GNMA fund redeems his or her shares after interest rates have risen, he or she cashes out at a loss.

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

Low rates spur home sale frenzy

HARTFORD (AP) — Mortgage interest rates are lower in Connecticut than at any time since 1978, making it both a seller's and a buyer's market, real estate agents say.

Some banks are offering a 30-year, fixed-term mortgage of 8.5 percent, nearly half the rate of five years ago, when they approached 18 percent, said Harry W. Wenz, executive vice president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

The difference between payments on a 30-year, \$70,000 mortgage at 12 percent — a common rate just last summer — and the same mortgage at this week's 8.75 percent is \$118 a month.

The low interest rates are whetting the interest of house-buyers statewide, Wenz said. Agents say that the market is particularly active in the Hartford and Danbury areas.

Bridgeport is also emerging as a potential housing market, because of increasing demand from people who work in Stamford and Norwalk and can't afford to live there.

Sheila Tucker, the president of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, describes the market as

Tucker said that in 1980 and 1981, when interest rates were at their peak, houses remained on the market, on the average, for more than 180 days. Now, she said, most are sold "in appreciably under 60 days."

"wonderful."

"I think it's because we've had some good under-10 percent money," she said. She thinks rates will go even lower.

"The indication is, yes, we will still see lower rates. But I don't see \$ going below 8 percent. It's a seller's market," she said. "We've got a tremendous number of available buyers with very little inventory."

Tucker said that in 1980 and 1981, when interest rates were at their peak, houses remained on the market, on the average, for more than 180 days. Now, she said, most are sold "in appreciably under 60 days."

"It's a great time for a young couple to enter the marketplace," she said.

Wenz, who manages a 13,000-

realtor organization, said, "The market looks great."

"Every time mortgage interest rates go down you open the door for so many more people to buy. Every dollar is critically important when you're purchasing."

"Our members are busy, busy, busy. Houses coming onto the market find many purchasers who are ready, willing and able to buy, because there is high competition for the same dwelling. Sometimes the houses go in a week," he said.

"Despite the fact it's a seller's market, it's still one of the best times to buy a house. He who hesitates and puts off a purchase until next year will find prices escalating even more," he said.

The Danbury market is particularly light, he said, because "they have more purchasers than houses available."

He said this is also true. "Anywhere in Fairfield County."

Most buyers are leaning toward fixed-rate mortgages with the lower percentage rates, agents said, but some buyers are still attracted by variable rates.

"Older buyers are going for fixed rate, 15-year mortgages," Tucker said. "The younger buyer is going for the variable rate, because they can buy more for their dollars. They are going for 30-year, with caps," which means the mortgage can only go up a certain percent per year.

Dollar opens mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European foreign exchanges today. Gold was steady.

The dollar opened at 2.2390 marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.2466 at Thursday's close, and 1.8975 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 1.9010. It also slipped in Brussels to 46.12 Belgian francs from 46.3250, and in Milan where it started at 1.520 lire, against 1.52675.

clates on Hartford Road, who predicted rates would fall another point and a quarter in the next year before rising again and leveling off at 10 percent.

The rate makes a big difference in a homeowner's monthly payments. Ralph A. Starkweather, owner of Starkweather Associates on Farmington Street, said that a 10 percent interest rate means a monthly payment of \$8.78 per \$1,000 of the mortgage. A 15 percent rate costs \$12.65 per \$1,000.

The lower interest rate means higher demand, which leads to more expensive housing, realtors said.

"It's scary," Crockett said. "Will my kids be able to afford a house in Manchester?"

"Buyers are getting a higher price for their homes and sellers are getting lower interest rates," Starkweather said. "So it's a benefit for both."

"Everyone is getting into the act," Crockett said.

GTE consolidation leaves 2 divisions

STAMFORD (AP) — GTE Corp. officials said that the company will consolidate its businesses into two operating groups, one consisting primarily of GTE's telephone companies and regulated businesses and the other embracing deregulated or lightly regulated units.

The Stamford-based company made the announcement Thursday, and appointed James L. Johnson to the new position of president and chief executive officer. He will have responsibility for all of GTE's domestic and international businesses and oversee the two new groups.

Johnson, 58, is a corporate senior vice president who has been president of GTE's telephone operating group since 1983. He has been with GTE for 37 years.

Allan L. Rayfield, 56, has been elected president of the new operating group that will include precision materials, lighting, government systems, GTE Laboratories, Spacenet, consumer communication products, communication systems, Teletel and Sprint. Most of those businesses are unregulated.

Johnson will remain a corporate senior vice president. GTE Chairman Theodore F. Brophy said.

James L. Broadhead, 50, has been elected president of the new group overseeing GTE's 18 telephone operating companies and related businesses, including GTE Mobilnet, directories, data services, GTE Telecom and GTE Telemessenger. Most of those businesses are regulated or relate to regulated operations, a GTE spokesman said.

The reorganization effectively consolidates three GTE divisions into two, although the overwhelming majority of its former Communications Services Group was spun off when GTE in January announced a joint venture with United Telecommunications Inc. for the operation of Sprint, its money-losing long-distance telephone service.

The remaining portions of the Communications Services Group — Spacenet, a satellite communications business, and Teletel, which operates a data communications network — were absorbed into Rayfield's group.

Stock market has early gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pushed ahead in active trading today, responding to falling interest rates at home and abroad.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.99 to 1,702.59 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a 21 lead over losers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Three large banks lowered their prime lending rates from 9 1/2 percent to 9 percent.

Gainers among the blueships included International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 147; General Motors, up 1/2 at 81 1/2; Merck, up 1/4 at 149; and General Electric, up 1/4 at 75 1/2.

In the banking group, Citicorp rose 1/4 to 54 1/2; J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 73 1/2; and Manufacturers Hanover 1/4 to 49 1/2.

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35	\$60,000.	\$331,261.79	\$378,155.61
40	\$50,000.	\$201,516.23	\$224,147.23
45	\$40,000.	\$119,297.57	\$129,476.47
50	\$30,000.	\$67,196.30	\$71,281.23
55	\$20,000.	\$34,180.17	\$35,507.94
60	\$10,000.	\$13,258.12	\$13,517.67

Current 5 Year Rate	
Effective Annual Yield	Annual Rate
10.22%	9.60%

In fact, the earlier, the better. As you can see from the chart at left the sooner you open your Manchester State Bank IRA, the more you'll have invested in your retirement... and the more you will have saved on income taxes in the years to come.

Open your IRA today with Manchester State Bank and open the way to your future.

Funds are locally invested and insured up to \$100,000.

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 Exciting Passive Solar Contemporary on 1.84 acres within walking distance to Andover Lake, this home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room and Cathedral Ceiling. For private showing please call Ray LaFlamme at Merrill Lynch Realty
 872-7777 / 872-3155

295 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Conn. / (203) 872-7777

New technology puts more demand on managers

By Frank Kelly
United Press International

DALLAS — There is more to keeping current with today's manufacturing technology than putting in an order for new equipment, an industry consultant advises.

DeVany, who is quick to note he is not a behavior scientist, says his observations as a consultant have revealed a number of reasons why some manufacturers fail to achieve in-quality, low-cost operations.

"We built the greatest industrial capacity in the world and we've lost it," he said.

There are bright grad students with Ph.D.s in education and MBAs who can be attracted to manufacturing careers. You can select bright, flexible, trainable workers for the factory floor," DeVany told manufacturing executives at a seminar examining industry competitiveness and sponsored by Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

DEVANY SAID problems stem from poor performance fostered by low management expectations selecting, using and discarding people "with the same amount of intellectual effort as buying a six-pack."

Management should work with unions on concessions that are meaningful — worker flexibility, broadened responsibilities and skills.



FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Try before buying

Phone service options dazzle consumer

By Changina Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Whether or not you have to choose a primary carrier this coming September, it may be worth switching long distance telephone companies.

No matter which company is your primary carrier, you can use only AT&T for collect and other operator-assisted calls. MCI is testing the use of operators in Toledo.

More thorough way to compare costs is to request a comparison chart from the Telecommunications Research and Action Center. Send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to TRAC, P.O. Box 2288, Washington, DC 20005.

Consumer Confidence Index 1985=100

- Based on a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. families.
- Reflects consumer's expectations and intentions.

96.7
In February

UPI Graphic

Most companies set per-minute rates according to the calling distance and time period. Other factors determining what you pay and what services are available include:

Borderline times: If you make a call at 10:55 p.m., for example, and talk for 20 minutes, some companies give you the lower night rate for the portion of the call taking place after 11 p.m.

Volume discounts: Several companies knock 2-10 percent or more off monthly bills that exceed \$15 or \$20. Some apply the discount to your total bill, others only to the excess amount.

International calls: Only AT&T has worldwide service, but you can call 31 countries on MCI and 19 on Sprint. Compare companies' percentages and time periods for evening and night-time discounts.

Waiting for a rebound

Consumers were slightly less confident about their jobs in February, but remain "reassuringly optimistic" that the economy will improve later in 1986, business analysts in New York reported.

Classified.....643-2711

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21 HELP WANTED

Computer Programmer - Fully experienced in large furniture store, steady work, good pay. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.

Office Help for our credit department evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.

Full and Part time positions available. Also 2 excellent opportunities with large volume furniture store. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.

Secretary/Receptionist - Busy professional financial services office seeking experienced secretary/receptionist with good typing (55wpm) and organizational skills. Light dictation and pleasant phone manner. Great office environment. Full benefit package. Located on Founders Plaza, East Hartford, salary commensurate with experience. Call Amy, 289-8201, Manchester.

Bicycle Mechanic and Sales - Shop experience, full time. Farr's, Manchester, weekdays, 643-7111.

Landscape Workers. Full time. Apply to person, Whitham Nursery, Rte. 6, 643-7002.

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

In-Store Interior Decorator - Display experience for full time position. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

We Are Looking for a happy outgoing person to become a birthday clown. Saturdays & Sundays, 11am-3pm. Must like kids. Uniform provided. Please apply Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT. 659-0162.

Production Work, full and part time for plastic mold manufacturing company. First and second shift available. Call 646-7920 between 9am-3pm.

Full Time Position for truck driver at larger furniture store, good pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.

Part Time - Permanent secretary/bookkeeper. 9-10am, four days/week, flexible small pleasant office. 646-0123.

LPN, Part Time, Tuesdays & Thursdays for alternate department of group practice in Manchester. Call Mrs. Jordan 646-0314.

Distributor in Manchester has openings for warehouse men & drivers, we press. Monday thru Friday, 40 hours, 4:30-1:00 starting pay. Apply Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

Part Time Clerk Wanted - Cook and prep-cook. Will train. Must be able to work some nights, weekends and holidays. Apply at Lafayette, Escodille, 300 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Part Time Clerk Wanted - 18 hours per week, flexible. General office work. Must have some typing skills. Please send resume to MetroRail Insurance Co., 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT or call Betty, 646-0181. EOE.

Bartender - Part time nights and weekends. Experienced preferred. Hourly wage plus gratuity. Apply Manchester Country Club between 10am and 2pm or call 646-0132.

Waitresses Wanted - Experienced only. Apply in person, Johnny's Brass Key, 829 Main St., Manchester.

Neat Looking self-directive person for residential and commercial cleaning of carpets, floors and furnishings. Willingness to learn. Entry level position. Call 633-3335.

Mature individual needed to set up and operate modern electronic power presses. Potential employee must be mechanically inclined and willing to learn and achieve. Good potential with excellent benefits. Apply in person, Quality Home Plate, Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

Teachers, Teachers Aides and Substitutes for day care center. Flexible hours. Call 646-7090.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

it is economical to run fast-acting Herald Classified Ads

643-2711

- ### 21 HELP WANTED
- Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.
- RN - Small rest home in Bloomfield. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for interview with Nursing Director, 243-2995.
- Massage therapists (will travel). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4851.
- Secretary - Vernon insurance office, full time or part time. Varied duties. Call for interview. 872-6200.
- Mechanic - Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person, The Andrew Ansdick Co., 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.
- Bull Dozer Operator - Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person, The Andrew Ansdick Co., 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.
- Truck Driver - Heavy construction equipment. Apply in person, The Andrew Ansdick Co., 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.
- Part Time Cleaning Help - in retail clothing store. Call 647-7901.

- ### 21 HELP WANTED
- Help Wanted - Occasional Package Store, 654 Centre Street, Manchester. inquire within.
- Dishwasher - A full time evening position available. Apply in person, Covey's, 45 East Centre St., Manchester.
- Mechanic - Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle experience, own tools and transportation. Good opportunity, full time position. Eckert's, Coventry, 742-6103.
- Smart shoppers shop Classified? They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 643-2711.
- Production Worker for light manufacturing. Flexible hours. 649-3900.

- ### 21 HELP WANTED
- Post-up artist, part time, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. News paper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, N.H.
- Maintainer - Full time days. Neat looking assertive working crew chief for residential and commercial carpet, floors and general cleaning. Valid Connecticut drivers license and willingness to learn is essential. Mechanical aptitude is helpful. Good starting rate. Call 633-3335.
- Service Station Mechanics and Attendants. Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.
- RN/ LPN - Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Weekend hours available. Interested applicants, call Sheri at 721-7392.
- BOOKKEEPER - The Manchester Bookstore is looking for a part time bookkeeper for light bookkeeping and general office work. Approximately 12 hours per week. Flexible hours. Call 646-2450.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

Convenience Store - 1300-1400. Further details, call 647-0481.

Real Estate

Highland Park - 10 1/2 room Colonial on 3 1/2 acres. Perhaps one of the most extraordinary private homes in the area. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-1310.

Custom Ranch - Manchester. \$116,900. With ideal layout for entertaining, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room with fireplace, 2nd floor, huge sun room leading to deck overlooking flowering trees and shrubs. 2nd fireplace in living room. All appliances. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Value of \$16.80 for ONLY \$10.80

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22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

1-4 pm Saturday & Sunday

44 Harvard Road

5 room - Charming Cape. Bowers school district, front to back fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate condition.

Directions: East Middle Tpk. to Princeton to Harvard.

B&W REALTY 647-1419

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

1-4 pm Saturday & Sunday

31 Eastland St.

Expanded Cape. 11 rooms, country location. 4 fireplaces, brick patio, plus large deck - lots of charm. Price reduced and must be sold, make an offer.

Directions: East Middle Tpk. to Greenwood in Indian to Eastland.

B&W REALTY 647-1419

- ### 01 LOST AND FOUND
- \$25 Reward - Lost Cat. Large black. Answers to Sooky. Spruce Street area. 646-5010.
- Impounded - Male, 5 years old, mixed breed, tri-color. Charter Oak Park. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.
- ### 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Emergency? In Manchester, dial 311 for fire, police, medical help.

- ### 21 HELP WANTED
- Computer Programmer - Fully experienced in large furniture store, steady work, good pay. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.
- Office Personnel - Person experienced in all phases of office procedure including payroll, shipping work, good benefits. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.
- Full and Part Time Help Wanted - Inquire at furniture department, see Mr. Miner, Marlowe, Inc., 861-874 Main Street.
- Sales Counter Person - 7am-3pm. \$10 a day plus week, cash benefits program, life insurance program, paid vacations and holidays. Please apply: Batherson's Fabric Care Center, 441 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
- Medical Office Receptionist - Part time, 4 afternoons a week. Wednesday, 9am-12. Call 643-7012, 9am-4pm.
- Cook for day care center for lunch preparation. Call 528-9241 for an appointment.

- ### 21 HELP WANTED
- Auto Mechanic - Minimum experience needed. For tube work, exhaust, tires, etc. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.
- In-Store Interior Decorator - Display experience for full time position. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.
- We Are Looking for a happy outgoing person to become a birthday clown. Saturdays & Sundays, 11am-3pm. Must like kids. Uniform provided. Please apply Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT. 659-0162.
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- Teachers, Teachers Aides and Substitutes for day care center. Flexible hours. Call 646-7090.
- Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.
- it is economical to run fast-acting Herald Classified Ads
- 643-2711**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- | | | | |
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| <p>61 SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Odd Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0001.</p> <p>Newkirk Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chisel. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7552.</p> <p>A & R Cleaning and Maintenance Company. Specializing in interior office and building maintenance. Call for a free estimate 742-5633.</p> <p>Slevo's Tree & Lawn Care. Tree removal and complete lawn maintenance of reasonable price. Free estimates. Insured. Call 633-9911 after 4pm.</p> | <p>61 SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Will babysit in your Coventry home days for a child under 5 years. Call 742-0773 for more information.</p> <p>Have you been wishing you could find a home that was exactly what you wanted? Why not? Call us today. We can help you find it. No please call!</p> <p>STRAWBERRY FIELDS Limited time only! 645-9478. All Ages Welcome. Very Reasonable Rates.</p> | <p>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</p> <p>Forand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone 643-0077, after 4pm, 647-8509.</p> <p>Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.</p> <p>Robert E. Jarvis Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, tile, chimneys, bathrooms, repainting, etc. 646-8172.</p> | <p>65 HEATING/PLUMBING</p> <p>Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; in-laws, room additions, heat, hot water included. 643-2880. No children. No child-repairs. 643-2880.</p> <p>Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water included. 643-2880. No children. No child-repairs. 643-2880.</p> |
| <p>62 PAINTING/PAPERING</p> <p>Name your own price - interior and exterior. Free, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.</p> <p>Professional Painting - 10 years experience. Interior & exterior. Patch jobs, touch ups, free estimates. Insured. Call Women At Work, Jane, 643-9971 or Dotie, 627-8225.</p> | <p>65 HEATING/PLUMBING</p> <p>Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; in-laws, room additions, heat, hot water included. 643-2880. No children. No child-repairs. 643-2880.</p> <p>Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water included. 643-2880. No children. No child-repairs. 643-2880.</p> | | |

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810 North Main St.
Sell Your Plans

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
Value - Manchester, \$85,900. Great value to be found in this nice 3 bedroom Colonial Cape. Dining room, enclosed porch, located on corner lot, 2 wood stoves and kitchen stove included. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1692.

48 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
Value - Manchester, \$85,900. Great value to be found in this nice 3 bedroom Colonial Cape. Dining room, enclosed porch, located on corner lot, 2 wood stoves and kitchen stove included. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1692.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton, Birch Mountain Estates. New construction, colonial with contemporary floor. 2300 square feet. 2 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms. Includes a master bedroom suite, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage and a great room on a 1 acre lot with views. \$197,000. Flono Real Estate. 646-5200.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water included. 643-2880. No children. No child-repairs. 643-2880.

64 FLOORING

Flooring - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Vertullo, Call 646-5275.

Call Simon & Simon Timsters for sales and installation of ceramic, marble, quarry & vitile. Free estimates. Please call for an appointment. 649-0359.

64 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 646-2991.

Office Space - New professional building, one mile from I-84, 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. available. Call for details. 646-5200.

65 INCOME TAX SERVICE

Netkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 646-1009.

70 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - Little tike's swing house for 4 month old baby. Call anytime, 646-4532.

Wile Motors Presents Automobile Buyers' Guide

Beware of deceptive discounts or trade-in guarantees. Many dealers advertise large discounts or prices that are higher than manufacturer's list price. **TRIED DOWN WITH A SECOND PRICE STICKER ON THE CAR.** Make sure you get the price of your trade-in or discount from the manufacturer's suggested price and NOT the dealer's price! This way you can compare equably.

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Our customers have over 125 years combined experience in the community and do not use high pressure sales tactics. We are the only dealer in the state to offer Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac & Buick under one roof and have over 100 different models to choose from with a price that can probably fit your budget.

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HERE ARE SOME TRUE DISCOUNTS!

<p>1986 BUICK CENTURY 2-door, 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$13,200. Wile Motors Sale Price \$11,699. Financing available.</p>	<p>1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$12,146. Wile Motors Sale Price \$10,878. Financing available.</p>	<p>1986 BUICK TRUCK 2-door, 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$12,185. Wile Motors Sale Price \$10,999. Financing available.</p>
<p>1985 CADILLAC SEDAN WILHELM 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$22,176. Wile Motors Sale Price \$18,992. Financing available.</p>	<p>1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHTON 2-door, 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$14,530. Wile Motors Sale Price \$12,771. Financing available.</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC 6000 4-cyl. fuel injected, PMS, ABS, AC, hood glass, 100 mph cruise, rear defogger, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Dealer's home price \$11,820. Wile Motors Sale Price \$10,284. Financing available.</p>

Wile Motors
1600 Wilbur Street, Manchester, NH 03103
Call 643-2711

SPORTS

Whalers triumph over the Sabres

... page 11

BUSINESS

Fed discount rate cut to 8-year low

... page 20

WEEKEND PLUS

Meet Hartford's new conductor

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 8, 1986

25 Cents

Reagan sends troubleshooter to Nicaragua

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, under pressure from congressional critics to pursue a negotiated settlement in Nicaragua, sent his top diplomatic troubleshooter Friday on a search for peace, while appealing anew for military aid to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

Reagan met with Philip Habib only a few hours after the emissary's return from Manila and announced he was sending him to meet with El Salvador's President Jose Napoleón Duarte next week. The pair will discuss Duarte's new Central American peace plan.

But let there be no mistake, Reagan said, "Ambassador Habib's efforts to achieve a diplomatic solution must be accompanied by an increased level of pressure on the Nicaraguan communists.

What we are asking Congress for is the tools to do this. We need congressional panels to conduct peace negotiations, to provide military and non-lethal assistance to rebel Contras who are fighting the leftist Sandinista government in

Buckland mall gets D&L store

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The D & L Venture Corp. of New Britain said Friday that it would open a 40,000-square-foot D & L store at the Buckland Hills mall, which is being planned for northwestern Manchester.

The announcement makes D & L the second retail store to commit itself to the 750,000-square-foot regional shopping mall that would be built on 138 acres just north of Interstate 84 between Slater and Buckland streets. Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago is the parent company of one of the mall's developers, announced in October that it would open a store at the mall.

In making the announcement during a news conference at Caver's Manchester on East Center Street, officials of D & L said they would not close the retail store they operate in the Manchester Parkade, the company's oldest store.

"This is the room for both stores," said Phillip T. Davidson, chairman of D & L. "We really felt we would position ourselves to better serve the customer. That's why we picked the Buckland Hills Mall." It is our intention to retain our store in the Manchester Parkade.

Davidson said the retail market is split between people who like shopping at malls and those who like smaller centers. Two market surveys found the Manchester market "diverse" enough to handle both outlets, Davidson said.

Between 75 and 80 employees would work at the store, which would be the largest of D & L's 12 outlets, officials said. Along with D & L stores, the New Britain company also operates seven J. Putnam's and 67 Weathershires stores, including one in the Parkade.

"Both Sears and D & L feel our project will be successful," said Charles H. May, vice president and chief spokesman of the Board of Directors, attended the news conference, which was followed by a luncheon at Caver's.

Town officials have supported the Buckland Hills Mall over the rival Winchester Mall, which

U.S. orders drastic cut in Soviet U.N. missions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States, in a surprise move, ordered the Soviet Union to drastically cut its staffs over the next two years, saying they were unreasonably large and posed "a threat to U.S. national security."

The cuts, which are to begin on Oct. 1, are to take place in four stages and reduce the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel at the United Nations from 275 to 170 by April 1, 1988.

"The current size of the Soviet U.N. mission is not warranted by the staffing needs for official U.N. business," the U.S. mission said in a note to correspondents. "Moreover, it poses a threat to U.S. national security."

The note said the United States government had long been concerned that Soviet mission personnel had "engaged in inappropriate activities."

"The Soviet U.N. missions unfortunately, have continued to engage in activities unrelated to U.N. business, including espionage," the note added.

The U.S. mission did not say whether the reduction order was prompted by the uncovering of a new Soviet espionage activities here.

Calling the action "reasonable" and "prudent," the note said Washington did not expect it to have a negative impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction. One embassy official declined comment, saying he had not yet read the U.S. note.

U.N. spokesman Francois Guilliani said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would have no immediate comment on the reduction order.

The U.S. action was directed against all three U.N. missions of the Soviet Union. Under an Allied

TWA cuts services in strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - About 4,000 flight attendants struck Trans World Airlines Friday in a contract dispute, forcing the financially troubled carrier to cancel at least half its flights.

The nation's fifth largest airline, which last year carried 23 million passengers worldwide, pledged to keep flying with 1,500 newly hired workers and supervisors.

"The union put up picket lines at major airports and vowed to 'shut this place down' until the labor dispute is resolved."

In that opinion, Buchanan asserted that lawmakers who vote against the Contra aid proposal are, in effect, supporting the Marxist government.

"His remarks are inflammatory and divisive at a time when we need reason and rationality," Barnes said of Buchanan. "I believe it is appropriate that he resign the high position which he has been entrusted."

Francis Campbell, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Embassy, said two previous envoys "failed in their objective because of the administration's policy of aid to the Contras."

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"The current size of the Soviet U.N. mission is not warranted by the staffing needs for official U.N. business," the U.S. mission said in a note to correspondents. "Moreover, it poses a threat to U.S. national security."

The note said the United States government had long been concerned that Soviet mission personnel had "engaged in inappropriate activities."

"The Soviet U.N. missions unfortunately, have continued to engage in activities unrelated to U.N. business, including espionage," the note added.

The U.S. mission did not say whether the reduction order was prompted by the uncovering of a new Soviet espionage activities here.

Calling the action "reasonable" and "prudent," the note said Washington did not expect it to have a negative impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction. One embassy official declined comment, saying he had not yet read the U.S. note.

U.N. spokesman Francois Guilliani said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would have no immediate comment on the reduction order.

The U.S. action was directed against all three U.N. missions of the Soviet Union. Under an Allied

Waldheim incident enlivens once-dull Austrian campaign

VIENNA (UPI) - A once-dull Austrian presidential election campaign has unexpectedly come alive as a result of a controversy over charges that candidate Kurt Waldheim, a former U.S. Nazi, Austrian newspapers have carried stories on Waldheim, an independent candidate backed by the opposition Austrian Peoples Party, since the World Jewish Congress, a major coalition of Jewish groups, released documents this week suggesting he had been involved in the Holocaust.

Before the publicity, Waldheim's campaign against Socialist Party candidate Kurt Steyer was lumbering along, noticed by few. Now he is the prime topic of conversation in Viennese cafes.

The respected Vienna newspaper Die Presse now speculates about other "archaeological finds" being unearthed by investigators into Waldheim's past. But another Vienna newspaper, Kurier, suggests Waldheim might benefit from a backlash by voters who believe the candidate has been treated unfairly.

If the voters take that view to the polls, Waldheim could become the first Austrian president not backed by the ruling Socialist Party since the end of the war - a result that could have a decisive impact on the much more important 1987 elections for chancellor.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing to discuss the possible issuance of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. at the Community Hall, 22 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT. 06033. Agendas will be reviewed and written suggestions received by the Planning and Zoning Commission on or before March 11, 1986. For more information contact Richard A. Huot Director, Planning and Zoning Commission, 609-83.

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