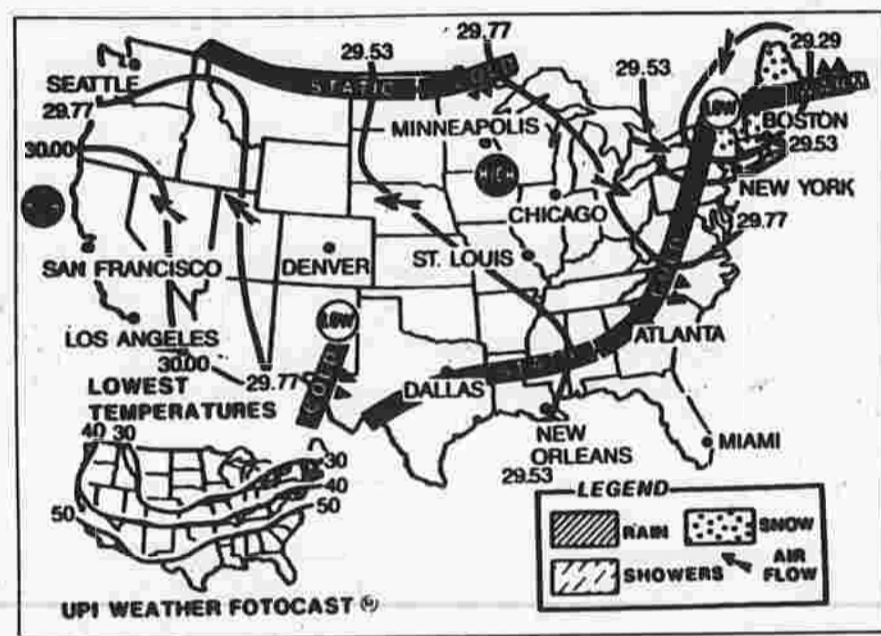


WEATHER



Drizzle takes a while to fizzle

Today: Cloudy with a chance of drizzle or light rain and a high near 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight: Occasional rain and a possible thunderstorm with temperatures rising to the mid 40s by morning. Tuesday: Windy and warmer, high 55 to 60, with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorm. Drawing by Shayna Paszek, 9, of 17 Dogwood Lane, Ellington, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is also possible through most of the Plains States and parts of the Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Southern Plains and the Upper Ohio Valley, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Gulf States and most of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Mini-series diet

Richard Chamberlain is known as "Maximum Mini" because he appears in so many TV mini-series. Food may be the reason he takes on so many projects. The latest is the seven-hour "Dream West" (April 13-15) in which Chamberlain plays John Charles Fremont, the pioneer who helped open the West in the 1800s. Chamberlain says he has a taste for the institutional food served on location. "I love it. I had no special meals," he says. "I ate what everybody else did. He also cooked up baked potatoes. "Yeah, I love baked potatoes," Chamberlain said. "Mine take 15 minutes to prepare so by the time they were ready everybody had already finished." "Dream West" was shot on location in spots like the Grand Canyon and Grand Teton National Park, where it was so cold he had to wear long underwear. "Every actor and crew member on the set did," he said. "The only ones who didn't were the Indians. They were practically naked."

Gee whiz, Herb

University of Colorado President Gordon



With just 11 days until spring, Mother Nature reminded New Englanders that it was still winter by dropping a few inches of snow Sunday in the Boston area in addition to Connecticut. Richard Cumming of Elmira, N.Y., makes his way on cross country skis down Beacon Street next to the Boston Public Garden.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of drizzle or light rain this afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s north to lower 40s south. Occasional rain tonight and possible thunderstorms. Temperatures rising through the 40s. Windy and warmer Tuesday with variable cloudiness. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 50 northwest to near 40 southeast. Maine: Winter storm watch for north tonight. Snow today. Accumulations 1 to 3 inches except 2 to 5 inches southeast portion. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Snow mixing with or changing to sleet and freezing rain north and snow or mixed precipitation changing to rain south tonight. Precipitation may be heavy far north. Temperatures rising to the 20s north and 30s south. Mixed precipitation changing to flurries north and showers likely south Tuesday. Becoming windy with highs in the 30s and lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. New Hampshire: Snow north and snow possibly mixing with sleet or freezing rain before ending south today. Additional snow accumulation 2 to 4 inches north and 2 inches or less south. Highs from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Snow or mixed precipitation changing to rain north and rain or showers likely south Tuesday. Temperatures rising to the 30s north to near 40 south. Tuesday scattered showers in the morning then windy with flurries likely north and partial clearing south in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Vermont: Snow mixing with sleet or freezing rain north. High near 35. Cloudy and milder south with a chance of showers. High in the 40s. Windy and pockets of rain and some showers of freezing rain north. Low 30 to 35. Showers south. Low 40s. Windy Tuesday. A chance of showers or flurries. Highs 40s but turning colder.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the upper 20s to mid 30s Friday. Vermont: Clearing Wednesday, fair Thursday, a freezing rain becoming all rain south tonight. Lows 40s. Windy Tuesday. A chance of showers or flurries. Highs 40s but turning colder.

Across the nation

Snow will occur across the northern Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and northern New England. Rain is likely across the lower Great Lakes, New York and southern New England. Showers and thunderstorms will occur across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.



Today in history

In 1985, Konstantin Chernenko, the last Soviet leader born under the czars, died of heart failure at the age of 73. He is shown in a 1984 file photo.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 10, the 69th day of 1986 with 296 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000. In 1862, the U.S. Treasury issued the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000. In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. In 1982, President Reagan imposed an embargo on Libyan oil imports and restrictions on high-technology exports to Libya, citing Muammar Khadafi's support for international terrorism. A thought for the day: poet Margaret Fishback penned the lines: "The same old charitable lie Repeated as the years scot by Perpetually makes a bit - You haven't changed a bit!"

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 464 Play Four: 7460 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 964, 0350 Tristate daily: 1-3-3-9-16 Saturday's Jingo numbers: 2-42-16-61-9-69-22-19-14-1



Human Computer Forty years after the birth of ENIAC, the calculating speed of the computer far outpaces that of humans — of most humans, that is. In 1980, Mrs. Shakuntala Devi of India demonstrated her ability to multiply 20 13-digit numbers, selected at random by the Computer Department of Imperial College, London. The problem: 7,686,369,774,870 x 2,465,099,745,779. Her answer: 18,947,668,177,995,426,462,773,730. Her time to compute the correct answer: 28 seconds! DO YOU KNOW — What word do computer designers use for a binary unit of information? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Peter Ueberroth is the current baseball commissioner. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.



Walter Simmers says rail transportation between Hartford and Manchester would be the easiest, most comfortable and environmentally sound way to go.

Attorney's plan puts town rail service on track

Up until the late 1960s and early 1970s, railroad tracks extended from Willimantic to Hartford. The rails from the North End of Manchester to Hartford are still intact, but the line extending to Willimantic has been torn up and sold for scrap. If Walter Simmers is successful, however, the rail lines will be restored and both commuters and freight will be able to ride between Willimantic and Hartford, through Manchester, on the Rockville Railroad. The 37-year-old former Manchester resident, who now lives in Vernon and practices law in Hartford, has asked the state Legislature to give him the authority to start a commuter rail service. The Herald talked to Simmers at his Hartford office in late January. The following are excerpts of the interview conducted by Herald Reporter George Layne.

Q. How did the idea for the railroad come about?

A couple of years ago I first thought of the idea. I grew up in Manchester and my parents still live there, so anyway I was in and out of the state, with going to college and that kind of stuff, and I knew there was train service back when I was a kid growing up, and I knew they had torn up the tracks that basically went from Manchester back to Willimantic.

So when I came back to Hartford five or six years ago to work here and I went out to Vermont to live there, it occurred to me it would be nice to have rail service because I lived in Washington and Philadelphia and both places have very good rail service. I looked around the idea a couple of years ago. I talked to Mike Skelley, who at that time was my state senator up there, and nothing much happened on it. And then I guess this year I decided to do something about it again. I met my state representative — I'm a town councilman in Vernon now — and through the political process I came to meet some more of these people who were involved in politics. So I revived the idea.

Q. Have you always had an interest in trains? Were you fascinated by them?

No, not really. ... I don't have little model trains. I see it more as a social thing. Maybe that's the wrong way to describe it. I see it more as a civic thing. Maybe social is the right word — an environmental issue, an energy issue. Those are the fundamental reasons I'd like to see commuter service come back because I really do believe we need a 25-year plan not only in Connecticut but in the country. ... Even though right now we seem to be in a nice oil situation ... I remember trying to get gas in 1972 and it was a tough thing to do and it's going to happen again. It's just inevitable. ... And the commuting line we're doing here would be basically to get something on the rails cheaply and quickly.

Q. Do you have any reason to believe this would be profitable?

No, in fact it would probably be unprofitable. Commuter rail service as far as I can tell has not been profitable anywhere. But what I'm hoping to see happen is, the first step would be the commuter rail service from Manchester basically to Hartford. The second step would be to raise capital and, I haven't ruled out any sources for that capital — extend the line back to Willimantic. Again, the studies have to be done, but there might be some economic benefit for running freight service between Willimantic and Hartford along that line.

Q. Any opportunity to get some government money involved in this?

Well, I hope there is. There's a couple of hurdles here that we have, three actually. One I think is very technical, which is getting this bill through the state Legislature, which gives us a charter to operate. Once we get that charter, then the way it's drafted is that that doesn't do anything for you except that it allows you to go out and run a railroad.

The next step is getting access to the current line. Conrail now owns it. They are running freight trains along it, and we have to contact them to see whether they'll allow us to run our passenger service across their lines. That would be through an agreement with Conrail, or Conrail's successor if somebody else buys them out, which appears possible.

That's step two, and step three would be to raise the capital and/or government grants. ... I've talked to the Greater Hartford Transit Authority, and they said they would be willing to help me put in an application to the Urban Mass Transit Authority — federal funds — to see if we couldn't get demonstration money. What I'd like to see happen is to get money to run a couple of cars and do a test run to see whether or not people would buy it. And if they don't, well, that's the end of the commuter line. But I think you have to give it a shot.

Q. Have you found any support besides help from the government agencies you've spoken to so far?

No, and some resistance. ... I take that back. On the support side, I have some support from citizens. Private citizens like myself and I guess loosely from an organization — ECCAG (Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group) said they'd certainly support me.

I'm going back to my first thought, I have had some resistance from the DOT already. They are officially neutral, but that's like saying "I can't say anything. I'm officially neutral, and they go on and on and on and tell you why it's a crazy idea. What's funny about it is that it comes from the railroad people. You would think in government there would be natural advocacy groups. You'd think the railway DOT people would be pushing railroads and the highway DOT people would be pushing highways and there'd be some kind of clash.

Well, instead I find the railroad people roll over, and I don't think there's a good advocacy group there for rail transportation at all. ... One comment I got from talking to the guy, and I forgot his name, was "Well, they're building a new highway out there. Which they are. And they're building all these high-occupancy vehicle lanes, which they are, and he said, 'Isn't that going to be in competition with you?' And I said yes and no.

I think it is true it's a very nice highway, but it's twice as big as this is to be. ... All that's going to happen is we're going to get stuck in traffic in East Hartford waiting to get across the same bridge. It makes no sense.

Right now it's going to be nice, but inevitably you expand highways and you expand the need. You expand the congestion, so that I think history has shown we're not going to get where with highways. And I firmly believe that in 25 years that's going to be a wasteland again because we're going to run out of fossil fuels.

Q. Do you know of any other groups that have tried to get rail service started?

None.

Q. I think on this very same line there was a group that tried to establish rail service.

The problem was I think they were pushing to get the state to fund it themselves and get the state to establish an overall commuter rail system. And at that time the state was in a fiscal crisis and was very reluctant.

Q. What would be your role in all this if the railroad got started?

Ultimately nothing. I am really a social advocate here. As you'll see in the bill, I am, quote, the incorporator, which is kind of a quirky little thing. When you establish a corporation basically the person that establishes it is the incorporator, and that person designates the board of directors, and then they set the stock.

But anyway, I would be the incorporator and set up the initial board of directors. ... But I see my role diminishing quite a bit. I'd like to get the thing going. ... Ultimately, if I stayed interested in it, I would see myself moving into a legal counsel type of role perhaps. But certainly not operating it.

Q. What's the condition of the tracks that exist?

They are very good as it turns out I think, again, being the highly technical type here. But I've seen them by new ballasts, for example. I think Conrail has made an investment into upgrading the track that does exist. Not out so much in Manchester. There's Central Connecticut Grain Operators right there on what used to be the North Manchester green there. And there's a lot of freight cars that go into there.

Apparently, someone in the state told me that's the sole reason why the line is profitable for Conrail because there's enough traffic of grain being moved to that central spot that they have an interest in keeping up the line.

Q. How far is the track from Manchester to Willimantic?

Nineteen and six-tenths miles from Manchester to Willimantic, which is currently a right of way with no track, and I think about 10 miles between Manchester and Hartford.

Q. So there's no track between Manchester and Willimantic?

No. In fact the track ends basically in North Manchester. From there it runs all the way into Hartford. It is an intact line, although I have not walked it down to the cooperative in North Manchester. There might be some debris on the track.

Q. Do you get approval from the Legislature, what happens then?

The first step is to get a legal entity, which is what we're talking about here, so that it's not Walter Simmers railroad. Once we get the legal entity, then we go out and ... apply for federal funds for study and so on. At a point I would envision that being getting a couple of cars to run on an experimental basis along the current existing track to see whether indeed people would ride the railroad.

Let's assume if that's positive, then everything would flow from that. If you can demonstrate a need, then perhaps you increase that commuter riding.



Herald photos by Bashaw

Q. If it's unsuccessful, then it's clearly a setback, but I would think you will, in the longer time frame perhaps, think about raising private capital for the freight service. The problem with that is ... people's consciousness. If you don't see a train, then you don't think of a train.

A lot of what we're talking here is marketing. I think people would ride the train if they knew about it, thought it was safe, thought it was comfortable, thought it was quick — all that kind of stuff.

Q. Any date that you'd like to see the train in operation by?

No. I think realistically it's a couple of years away — assuming everything went right. And we know things don't go right.

Q. Is this the first session of the legislature you've tried to get the bill through?

Yes, and actually it's bad timing as it turned out. I've learned since — talk about things you don't expect — apparently it's a two-year system, and the first year any legislator can put in a bill and the second year only committees can put in a bill. And that's the problem — I've got to convince a committee to raise my bill.

Q. When did you start thinking seriously about putting legislation together?

Just last fall. Let me talk about Manchester. One of the things I haven't talked about before but I see happening is that the current line that goes from North Manchester to South Manchester, I'd like to see that revived and be part of the system because right there the old Cheney mills are being developed for apartments. There's a huge constituency of people who would walk out of their apartment, climb onto my train and be in Hartford in 15 minutes.

Q. And the name of this would be?

Well, it's called the Rockville Railroad, only because I like the ring to it. You could call it anything.

Q. Would the railroad connect with Vernon as well?

Well, right now, being a town councilman in Vernon, I have to advocate it. But I would like to see it also as a spur into Rockville, much like the spur into South Manchester that I would hope to see connected.

For the same reason — because there's a high population there that would ride that train and some don't have second cars — it makes a lot of sense. They could get jobs in Hartford.

Q. It seems to me when they restore the Union Station in Hartford it would be a natural step off?

... What you'd have to do to make this thing work is start here. And you'd have to have little mix-and-match and take the people to different locations in Hartford because it's a long walk to probably anywhere from that station. Unless you're really lucky and you have a way to run a trolley car system up through the middle of Hartford. But, my sense is you do this quick, and you do it cheap. And that means getting something out there as best you can.

Sewer construction caused financial losses, Coventry merchant charges

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Construction of a court-mandated sewer system has caused hardships for local merchants, the co-owner of a coffee shop said last week. Bob Farrar, co-owner of Joanne's Coffee Shop on Main Street, said merchants who attended a meeting he organized last week complained that the construction work along Main Street was begun without advance notice and has led to a loss of business. About 16 merchants attended the meeting, co-owner Joanne Farrar said today.

Q. How far is the track from Manchester to Willimantic?

Nineteen and six-tenths miles from Manchester to Willimantic, which is currently a right of way with no track, and I think about 10 miles between Manchester and Hartford.

Q. So there's no track between Manchester and Willimantic?

No. In fact the track ends basically in North Manchester. From there it runs all the way into Hartford. It is an intact line, although I have not walked it down to the cooperative in North Manchester. There might be some debris on the track.

Q. Do you get approval from the Legislature, what happens then?

The first step is to get a legal entity, which is what we're talking about here, so that it's not Walter Simmers railroad. Once we get the legal entity, then we go out and ... apply for federal funds for study and so on. At a point I would envision that being getting a couple of cars to run on an experimental basis along the current existing track to see whether indeed people would ride the railroad.

Some merchants also complained at the meeting that construction equipment sometimes blocked the entrances to their businesses, he said.

"I don't think CFL was aware of the problem," Farrar said.

Farrar said he organized the meeting to bring attention to the problems of the merchants and to try to get cooperation from head contractor Pierre Lemieux in avoiding future problems.

"We understand he has a job to do, we just want him to work with us and not close the roads," he said.

Farrar said he is satisfied that CFL will make efforts to be more sensitive to the needs of the merchants.

Officials of CFL could not be reached for comment on Friday or Tuesday.

Problems from the construction work have also plagued residents. The Town Council has heard chronic complaints from residents about property damage and emotional stress caused by the construction work.

Last week Robert Kinne reiterated complaints to the council about property damage to his Main Street home.

At a previous meeting, Kinne told the council of cracked ceilings and walls in his house, a damaged chimney, periodic loss of water, excessive noise and heavy equipment traveling by his house at excessive speeds.

Main Street resident Judy LeDoyt has repeatedly told the council of "joists and vibrations" in her house receives when vehicles hit an "18-inch asphalt bump" left on the road in front of her house from the construction work.

Frank Sampson of Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester, the consulting engineers on the project, visited LeDoyt's home on Feb. 21, but could not determine why the jolting occurred, LeDoyt said.

LeDoyt emphasized that she and her husband are not looking for monetary compensation.

"We just want relief," she said Friday.

Underground work on the sewer project must be completed before the road can be repaved.

Educators to hear plans for Bowers

The Board of Education will hear current plans for renovating Bowers School when it meets at the school at 141 Princeton St. tonight at 7:30.

Problems from the construction work have also plagued residents. The Town Council has heard chronic complaints from residents about property damage and emotional stress caused by the construction work.

Building Committee and Lawrence Associates, architects for the Bowers project, will present the plans to the board.

Principal Anthony Spino will also give a report on a workshop instruction that he conducted for teachers at the school.

Mayoral Induction

Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner addresses 35 members of Coventry High School's chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday during ceremonies in which 16 new members were inducted. Each student was required to have a B-plus average, in addition to displaying character, leadership and school service.

Shuttle cabin is complex

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle's crew cabin is a marvel of complexity crammed with thousands of instruments and controls along with life-support systems that provide a shirt-sleeves environment in space.

The split-level compartment in the nose of the shuttle provides about 2,525 cubic feet of space and was designed to support a maximum crew of seven, although eight astronauts were able to spend a week in orbit in October aboard Challenger with a roomy Spacelab module in the payload bay to provide extra room.

For Challenger's ill-fated flight Jan. 28, four crew members were strapped to seats in the upper flight deck and the other three rode in the middeck below where the shuttle's side hatch is located.

The flight deck is about the size of a Boeing 747 cockpit. The commander and co-pilot sit on the left and right, respectively.

More than 2,000 separate displays and controls are located on the flight deck, some of which are the number of controls that were present on the Apollo moonships. Six large aircraft-type windows face forward to provide wide visibility.

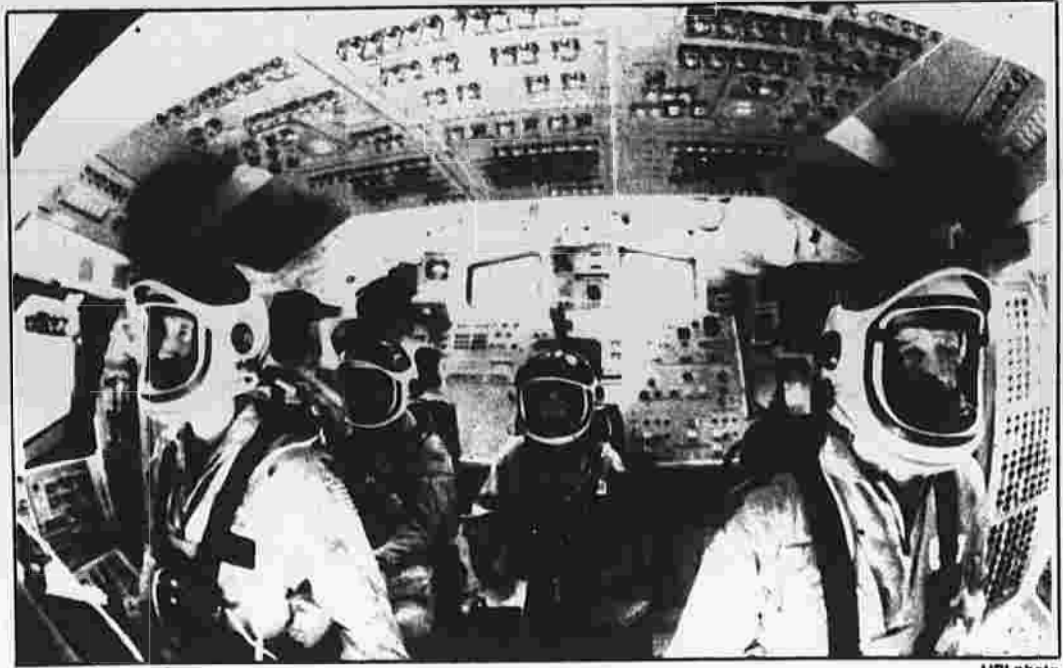
The pressurized cabin is designed to provide a normal environment for the crew and bulky spacesuits are not required, although during launch and re-entry the astronauts wear face masks that ensure an uninterrupted flow of oxygen.

The middeck is the "living room" of the shuttle, containing provisions for sleeping and eating. Extra storage space and environmental systems to purify cabin air are located in an equipment bay beneath the floor of the middeck that can be reached by removing deck plates.

Located just aft of the crew hatch in the left side of the cabin are one faces forward is a sophisticated toilet with a fan for privacy. Depending on the requirements of the mission, up to four narrow sleep cabins can be provided in the middeck. Other crew members climb in sleeping bags that are strapped to the walls of the cabin to keep them from floating about.

Columbia, the first space shuttle to fly, originally was equipped with two ejection seats, but they were removed to save weight after the ship's sixth flight.

The other three shuttles in NASA's fleet, including Challenger, were never equipped with ejection seats or any other emergency escape system that would work while the ship is airborne.



This shuttle mission simulator shows four of the Challenger astronauts in their launch and entry positions on the flight deck. From left, they are Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith A. Ayni and Dick Scobee, shown in this December 1985 file photo. NASA reported Sunday the Challenger crew module had been found with the remains of the astronauts on board.

Space agency chief denies NASA compromised safety

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A top space agency manager, responding to a critical memo written by chief astronaut John Young, says launch schedule pressure did not lead to compromises in shuttle flight safety.

"I believe we put flight safety first," said Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Each day of work we've treated decisions each day at a time with safety considerations our first priority," he said Sunday in a telephone interview.

Young, the most experienced astronaut in the space program and head of the astronaut office, charged in an internal memo dated March 4 that a brutal launch schedule led to compromises in flight safety.

TWO MEMOS and a list of flight safety issues were outlined in a copyright story Saturday in The Houston Post. NASA later released the memo and list, which was developed by engineers in response to a directive from Aldrich to reassess critical flight systems in the wake of the Challenger disaster.

"If the management system is not big enough to STOP the space shuttle program whenever necessary to make flight safety corrections, it will NOT survive and neither will our three space shuttles or our flight crews," Young wrote.

Young served as commander of the first space shuttle mission in April 1981. He also has walked on the moon and before Challenger's explosion Jan. 28, he had been scheduled to command his third shuttle flight in the fall, a showcase mission to launch a giant space telescope.

Responding to the memo, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight, said Saturday. "We will not launch again until safety related issues have been properly addressed throughout the total NASA system."

"I certainly concur with John's thesis — that flight safety must be NASA's first consideration," Truly, a former shuttle astronaut, said in a written statement.

Challenger was lost when a rupture in its right-hand rocket booster ignited the ship's external tank. A prime suspect is a joint between two fuel segments and the possible failure of two rubber O-ring seals designed to contain hot gas and flame from burning propellant inside.

The seals were classified as "critically 1" items. Critically 1 systems are those in which a single failure can result in loss of vehicle and crew.

Challenger was launched over the objections of rocket engineers who worried that cold weather on launch day could interfere with the operation of the crucial rocket seals.

"It's not necessary to send our own troops in," and the goal is to keep the Contra forces alive to press the Marxist-led Sandinista government to negotiate a settlement.

When questioned about Buchanan's comments, Weinberger said, "You know, it's really a red herring to drag this across now. The president has never questioned anybody's motives."

The mayor, who billed his speech Sunday as a "heart-to-heart talk" with residents, called a news conference today to discuss the conclusions of the special panel, which he appointed to investigate the affair.

White House aims to defuse conflict

By Sean McCormally
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Administration officials, pushing President Reagan's plan to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, found themselves trying to defuse the furor over some remarks that questioned opponents' patriotism.

At the same time, a hard line emerged in response to suggestions Reagan might accept a compromise on the \$100 million package — such as placing the funds in escrow to see if fruitful peace negotiations take place.

"The president is not looking for compromise at this time. He's looking for 218 votes in the House," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Congressional foes of Reagan's proposal — which would mix \$70 million in guns and bullets with \$30 million in blankets and butter — have made plain their resentment of comments by White House communications director Patrick Buchanan that aid opponents are backing the Kremlin, and Reagan's remarks that they were "unwitting" supporters of Moscow.

Reagan, speaking briefly with reporters at the White House upon his return from Camp David, said Sunday he might seek a deal on the aid but only after a March 19 show-down vote in the House.

Asked what he might accept, Reagan replied, "I would have to wait to see what someone offers."

"The logic on my position," Weinberger said, "is that the more we send American troops — by helping now, while there's still time, a force that can bring about a real democracy in that country."

In 1984, Congress cut off military aid to the rebels and last year approved \$27 million in humanitarian assistance that expires March 31.

When questioned about Buchanan's comments, Weinberger said, "You know, it's really a red herring to drag this across now. The president has never questioned anybody's motives."

The mayor, who billed his speech Sunday as a "heart-to-heart talk" with residents, called a news conference today to discuss the conclusions of the special panel, which he appointed to investigate the affair.

After a daylong standoff May 13, police dropped a bomb from a helicopter on the roof of the heavily fortified MOVE house. The bomb sparked a fire that killed six adults and five children inside the house, destroyed 61 homes and left 250 people homeless in West Philadelphia.

Attendants: Resume the talks
NEW YORK — Striking flight attendants said today they want to resume negotiations with Trans World Airlines to settle a contract dispute that has forced the nation's fifth largest carrier to cancel dozens of flights.

The sticking point that touched off the 4-day-old strike by 6,000 attendants was a wage package calling for pay cuts and increased flying time.

TWA, meanwhile, lured travelers with reduced fares and pledged to be flying at full strength by the end of the week despite claims by the striking flight attendants' union that the airline cannot maintain its planes.

Court limits Miranda rules
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, limiting the protections of its 1966 Miranda decision, ruled today that a confession from a suspect who waives his rights is valid, even if the suspect was not told his lawyer tried to talk with him.

The justices, on a 6-4 vote, reversed the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which threw out a Rhode Island man's murder confession because police refused to tell him about a lawyer's telephone call.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "Events occurring outside of the presence of the suspect and entirely unknown to him surely can have no bearing on the capacity to comprehend and knowingly relinquish a constitutional right."

"We have never read the Constitution to require that the police supply a suspect with a flow of information to help him calibrate his self-interest in deciding whether to speak or stand by his rights," she wrote.

U.S./World In Brief

Sweden honor slain Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Trains ground to a halt, pedestrians paused in the streets and members of Parliament stood quietly today as Sweden observed a minute of silence to honor assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Thousands of mourners, many weeping, stood in the streets near the Stockholm intersection where the 58-year-old Social Democrat was shot and fatally wounded while walking home unguarded with his wife.

Labet Palme, 58, who was also slightly wounded on the Feb. 28 attack, sat with her three grown sons in Sweden's parliament, the Riksdag, where a string ensemble played quietly before and after the minute of silence.

"We are gathered here to honor Olof Palme, a great statesman, a fighter for peace, a considerate family father and a good friend and comrade," parliament speaker Ingemund Bengtsson said in a memorial address.

The silent tribute was thought to be the largest such gesture ever undertaken in this Scandinavian nation.

Goode responds to critics

PHILADELPHIA — In a televised "heart-to-heart talk," Mayor Wilson Goode expressed his sorrow for the deaths of 11 people in the police assault against the group MOVE but admitted that saying he is sorry "somehow can never be enough."

Goode Sunday delivered a 10-minute speech that many considered crucial to his political future, telling Philadelphians he is humbled by memories of the May 13 MOVE confrontation and wishes the events of that day "had never happened."

Goode said he "accepted responsibility for all actions of city government" during the MOVE battle, but failed to acknowledge any personal wrongdoing or respond to the criticisms of a special commission that last Thursday called his handling of the incident "grossly negligent."

The mayor, who billed his speech Sunday as a "heart-to-heart talk" with residents, called a news conference today to discuss the conclusions of the special panel, which he appointed to investigate the affair.

After a daylong standoff May 13, police dropped a bomb from a helicopter on the roof of the heavily fortified MOVE house. The bomb sparked a fire that killed six adults and five children inside the house, destroyed 61 homes and left 250 people homeless in West Philadelphia.

Attendants: Resume the talks
NEW YORK — Striking flight attendants said today they want to resume negotiations with Trans World Airlines to settle a contract dispute that has forced the nation's fifth largest carrier to cancel dozens of flights.

The sticking point that touched off the 4-day-old strike by 6,000 attendants was a wage package calling for pay cuts and increased flying time.

TWA, meanwhile, lured travelers with reduced fares and pledged to be flying at full strength by the end of the week despite claims by the striking flight attendants' union that the airline cannot maintain its planes.

Court limits Miranda rules
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, limiting the protections of its 1966 Miranda decision, ruled today that a confession from a suspect who waives his rights is valid, even if the suspect was not told his lawyer tried to talk with him.

The justices, on a 6-4 vote, reversed the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which threw out a Rhode Island man's murder confession because police refused to tell him about a lawyer's telephone call.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "Events occurring outside of the presence of the suspect and entirely unknown to him surely can have no bearing on the capacity to comprehend and knowingly relinquish a constitutional right."

"We have never read the Constitution to require that the police supply a suspect with a flow of information to help him calibrate his self-interest in deciding whether to speak or stand by his rights," she wrote.

Similar damage occurred to Vega 1 on Thursday, but it remains in orbit and has enough propellant left to be retargeted. No future plans for the Vega probes have been revealed.

The European Space Agency's Giotto probe is scheduled to fly within 310 miles of the comet's center Thursday, and the comet dust is worrisome. ESA officials said scientists fear Giotto will be destroyed by the dust.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Vega 2 space probe gave scientists their closest look yet at Halley's comet, but damage from comet dust increased concern for the European probe that will pass within a few hundred miles of the comet later this week.

Vega 2 passed Sunday within about 5,125 miles of the comet, which swings around the sun every 76 years.

About 100 of the world's top space scientists gathered at the Soviet Institute for Space Research to watch Vega 2's electronically produced images as they streamed back to Earth. The images took nine minutes to travel from space to the Moscow complex.

American astronomer Carl Sagan, who is among the U.S. observers here, congratulated the Soviet scientists for "a brilliant success with this mission."

Ronald Sadgdeyev, head of the institute and overseer of the Vega project, said minutes after the images arrived that the comet's nucleus appears to be "a solid body surrounded by a dust cocoon."

He and other space scientists agreed the diameter of the nucleus appears to be about 3.75 miles and that the core is ellipse-shaped. However, the exact measurements of the solid core within the traveling dust cloud remain unknown.

Vega 2's sister probe, Vega 1, transmitted pictures of the comet last Thursday as it passed about 5,500 miles away.

The Vega 2 experienced at least a 40 percent power loss after solar panels were damaged by comet dust, said Georgy Goltysyn of the Moscow Atmospheric Institute. Three instruments on board also were knocked out.

However, Goltysyn said "The damage to the power system was not substantial."

Similar damage occurred to Vega 1 on Thursday, but it remains in orbit and has enough propellant left to be retargeted. No future plans for the Vega probes have been revealed.

The European Space Agency's Giotto probe is scheduled to fly within 310 miles of the comet's center Thursday, and the comet dust is worrisome. ESA officials said scientists fear Giotto will be destroyed by the dust.

Abortion advocates bring views to Hill

By Brian Berger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights activists, who attracted tens of thousands of supporters for a march through the capital, say the rally was "a fantastic success" that shows the potency of their side of the highly charged issue.

Hundreds of the activists planned to take their case to Capitol Hill today to push for a repeal of anti-abortion legislation.

Police estimated that at least 80,000 abortion-rights activists joined Sunday's march and rally protesting Reagan administration policies they contend are undercutting women's rights.

The march also was designed as a show of support for legalized abortion, a voice, organizers say, that has been drowned out in recent years by well-financed anti-abortion groups.

"It was a fantastic success," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization For Women, which sponsored the protest.

"The numbers game is over," Smeal declared. "The silent majority will be silent no longer."

In January, anti-abortion groups staged a demonstration in Washington which police said drew 37,000 people.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Abortion advocates bring views to Hill

By Brian Berger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights activists, who attracted tens of thousands of supporters for a march through the capital, say the rally was "a fantastic success" that shows the potency of their side of the highly charged issue.

Hundreds of the activists planned to take their case to Capitol Hill today to push for a repeal of anti-abortion legislation.

Police estimated that at least 80,000 abortion-rights activists joined Sunday's march and rally protesting Reagan administration policies they contend are undercutting women's rights.

The march also was designed as a show of support for legalized abortion, a voice, organizers say, that has been drowned out in recent years by well-financed anti-abortion groups.

"It was a fantastic success," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization For Women, which sponsored the protest.

"The numbers game is over," Smeal declared. "The silent majority will be silent no longer."

In January, anti-abortion groups staged a demonstration in Washington which police said drew 37,000 people.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than accept the anti-abortion language.

Some workplaces avoid drug screening

By Fred Boyles
The Associated Press

Don's own admission, he was a mess. A technician for a Fortune 500 company in the South, he spent his nights popping downers and his days stumbling through his job.

"It was getting worse and I didn't realize it because I was walking around in a fog," he said.

People at work saw Don had a problem. But instead of losing his job, he was encouraged to seek therapy. After a hospital stay and out-patient counseling, Don was back on the job.

"I'm very grateful to the company," said the 35-year-old worker, who asked not to be identified by his real name. "We both benefited. I still have a job, and they didn't have to fire me and train someone else."

While lie detectors, urine tests and even drug-sniffing dogs dominate the headlines, companies are increasingly taking a different approach to halt drug abuse among workers, offering help to employees who want to kick their habits.

As many as 20 million of the nation's 108 million workers are now covered by employee assistance programs that offer drug treatment. This alternative to hotly debated drug testing also gives managers a chance to save a valuable asset: a trained worker who otherwise might be lost to drugs.

"You don't throw out a \$50,000 copy machine because you've been having troubles with it," said Lee Wenzel, corporate manager of employee assistance programs and human services at Honeywell Corp. "Why can't we do it with us?"

DRUG ABUSE ON THE JOB has become a national epidemic. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates it costs the nation's businesses an estimated \$60 billion in lost productivity, absenteeism, workplace theft and medical costs a year.

Some think it can best be combated by programs that screen workers for drug use. Last week the President's Commission on Organized Crime suggested drug testing for all federal employees and government contractors. Earlier this year, the publishing-broadcasting conglomerate Capital Cities-ABC Inc. proposed using dogs to ferret out drugs in the newsrooms of Kansas City newspapers. The company dropped the idea after protests by outraged employees.

But on-the-job testing is controversial. Unions oppose it. The American Civil Liberties Union calls it "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent workers."

"It makes more sense to treat an employee than to pay for all those complications of an illness or set up a search and destroy program and fire the employee," said Gary Graham, vice president and medical director at the Kemper Life Insurance Co.

DONALD GOWDIN, associate director for occupational programs at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said drug testing often raises hard questions.

"Testing and screening will tell you someone smoked a joint six weeks ago, but then you are left with the problem of what you should do about it," he said.

"Now the focus has dramatically expanded to provide help for anything that would affect job performance," said Gail Gleason Milgram, a professor and director of education and training with Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies. "It is an awareness by companies that individuals have a variety of problems."

THIS WEEK ONLY
Sale ends Saturday, March 15

25% OFF
reg. price
ALL FABRICS & SELECT NOTIONS

20% OFF reg. price
McCall's patterns

1/3 OFF reg. price
ALL Sonata SEWING MACHINES
by Jo-Ann

Designed with all the features you want most to make sewing easier and more enjoyable. Save now on our exclusive line of affordable priced sewing machines backed by Jo-Ann Fabrics' 43 years of experience and commitment to quality.

Sonata #540 - 6 stitch reg. price \$229.99 NOW \$153.33
Sonata #555 - 12 stitch reg. price \$269.99 NOW \$180.00
Sonata #560 - 16 stitch reg. price \$299.99 NOW \$200.00



ELEANOR SMEAL, RIGHT, LEADS MARCH NOW president says colleagues are majority

Marcos trial mullied

Combined Wire Services

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino moved her offices to the presidential palace today, and a government panel considered putting ousted President Ferdinand Marcos on trial in absentia on charges of corruption.

Aquino, 53, called her first Cabinet meeting at a guest house across from the main Malacanang palace complex, which is being repaired because mobs stormed it Feb. 25 when Marcos fled the capital.

During a rally Sunday at the palace grounds renamed "Freedom Park," Aquino told some 3,000 cheering supporters she was pushing her ministers to lower prices of basic commodities to ease effects of the worst economic crisis in the nation since World War II.

"I appeal to you, please have a little more patience and give your government a little more understanding," Aquino said. "We are trying our very best."

A government announcement said Aquino summoned her Cabinet to a meeting Wednesday to decide whether to proclaim a "revolutionary government" to enable her to undertake sweeping reforms and rewrite Marcos's semi-parliamentary constitution.

Officials have said the revolutionary government would last six months. They said a commission would draft a new constitution within 90 days and submit it to a plebiscite. It would be followed by elections to provincial and municipal governments and a new legislature.

In a related matter, the running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos today claimed the exiled ruler is still legitimate president of the Philippines, and said Corazon Aquino's government has the potential to become "the worst kind of dictatorship."

Arturo Tolentino, the vice presidential candidate who claimed victory with Marcos in the Feb. 7 election, told a Manila breakfast forum that Mrs. Aquino's administration should call a constitutional convention to establish its legitimacy.

Aquino moves into presidential palace

Combined Wire Services

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino moved her offices to the presidential palace today, and a government panel considered putting ousted President Ferdinand Marcos on trial in absentia on charges of corruption.

Aquino, 53, called her first Cabinet meeting at a guest house across from the main Malacanang palace complex, which is being repaired because mobs stormed it Feb. 25 when Marcos fled the capital.

During a rally Sunday at the palace grounds renamed "Freedom Park," Aquino told some 3,000 cheering supporters she was pushing her ministers to lower prices of basic commodities to ease effects of the worst economic crisis in the nation since World War II.

"I appeal to you, please have a little more patience and give your government a little more understanding," Aquino said. "We are trying our very best."

A government announcement said Aquino summoned her Cabinet to a meeting Wednesday to decide whether to proclaim a "revolutionary government" to enable her to undertake sweeping reforms and rewrite Marcos's semi-parliamentary constitution.

Officials have said the revolutionary government would last six months. They said a commission would draft a new constitution within 90 days and submit it to a plebiscite. It would be followed by elections to provincial and municipal governments and a new legislature.

In a related matter, the running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos today claimed the exiled ruler is still legitimate president of the Philippines, and said Corazon Aquino's government has the potential to become "the worst kind of dictatorship."

Arturo Tolentino, the vice presidential candidate who claimed victory with Marcos in the Feb. 7 election, told a Manila breakfast forum that Mrs. Aquino's administration should call a constitutional convention to establish its legitimacy.

Vega work done despite comet dust

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Vega 2 space probe gave scientists their closest look yet at Halley's comet, but damage from comet dust increased concern for the European probe that will pass within a few hundred miles of the comet later this week.

Vega 2 passed Sunday within about 5,125 miles of the comet, which swings around the sun every 76 years.

About 100 of the world's top space scientists gathered at the Soviet Institute for Space Research to watch Vega 2's electronically produced images as they streamed back to Earth. The images took nine minutes to travel from space to the Moscow complex.

American astronomer Carl Sagan, who is among the U.S. observers here, congratulated the Soviet scientists for "a brilliant success with this mission."

Ronald Sadgdeyev, head of the

OPINION

Good law better than good luck

The effort of town officials to develop an ordinance governing the installation and maintenance of underground storage tanks is a good example of locking the barn door before the horse is stolen, a kind of government endeavor that seldom gets much public attention.

About half of Manchester's public water supply comes from reservoirs on the surface of the ground. The other half comes from a vulnerable underground aquifer that runs through town.

Manchester has never suffered from a major aquifer contamination, but there have been enough threats of contamination to make officials and some citizens uneasy.

Even now, water from two of the town's wells on New State Road has to be mixed with water from a third well because the two wells have a small amount of contamination from an undetermined source. A town well on Love Lane was once in danger of being contaminated by gasoline from leaking tanks.

The ordinance being worked out would not only control where and how new tanks are installed, it would beep up inspection and control of tanks already in the ground, some of them 20 years old and unprotected by the vaults and leak alarm systems on newer tanks.

Findings out where some of those old tanks are located will apparently require a good deal of research by the town's Building Division, so there will be public cost involved. Complying with the ordinance will increase costs to businesses and thus may produce some opposition.

But the protection of the town's water supply should be the paramount consideration.

The town has escaped major problems up until now, mostly by good luck. Good law is a better way.

□ □ □

ANOTHER GOOD INSTANCE of preventive government is the plan to have town officials meet with a representative of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. This week to find out as much as possible about where gas lines are located in Manchester and how many of them are vulnerable because of their age.

It seems quite obvious that everyone who needs to know where things are buried underground should have ready access to the information, but it is not always the case, as the underground tank problem illustrates.

The passing of Hurricane Gloria through town in September showed there is room for improvement in the communications between utilities and towns.

The information the town gets from the gas company certainly won't mean there will never be a gas leak in Manchester, but it will put everyone on the alert for potential trouble spots.

Even if the company can provide the town with accurate information, however, it won't do much good unless the information is accessible to those who need it when they need it, like the police and fire departments.

Unmanned flights may leave NASA adrift

WASHINGTON — The Challenger tragedy has severely damaged the space agency's hopes for manned space exploration, which consumed most of its energy for the past 18 years.

For the last decade the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concentrated almost solely on the manned space program, nearly ignoring all unmanned programs except those for deep-space exploration. Its single-minded concentration on the shuttle, to the exclusion of all other launch vehicles, had already opened it up to criticism.

That criticism may now become a chorus. At the time of the Challenger explosion the shuttle program was gearing up for its busiest year. Meanwhile, a presidential commission made up of NASA and Pentagon officials, plus non-government experts, was reassessing the overall space program and planning the next generation of space vehicles. This National Commission on Space plans to have its report on President Reagan's desk by the year's end, possibly sooner.

Sources close to the commission say that early drafts of the report recommend research to investigate three kinds of boosters: unmanned systems; a radically different manned space vehicle; and shuttles like the present ones, but with major design changes.

The major unanswered question is: How much should each program be emphasized? **PROponents of UNMANNED** vehicles are pushing a new-generation heavy-lift booster based on the Saturn V rocket that sent man to the moon. The military likes the "spaceplane," which could take off and land like an airplane but reach altitudes of 20 to 100 miles and put people and



Open Forum

Telephone plague must be limited

To the Editor

receiving other calls until the company has had its say. Next, the bill would prohibit both automatically-dialed and manually-dialed calls from being made between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. It is simply a matter of courtesy — and one that should be attended to by those who wish to be thought of favorably by potential customers — that people should not be disturbed in their homes late at night or early in the morning.

The bill would also provide for people who choose not to receive any automatically-dialed calls whatsoever. These people would be able to notify their telephone company that they wish to be removed from any lists that might be available to companies using automatic dialing systems, and any costs involved with processing the request would be absorbed by the parties using the automatic dialers. In addition, the telephone company would be responsible for issuing an information sheet in one of its bill mailings every year explaining to the consumer the extent of his rights where telephone solicitation is concerned and presenting ways for people to deal with unsolicited calls, including instructions for removing their names from all lists available to telephone marketers.

Under the proposed law, automatic dialers would be prohibited from dialing any communications facilities, including homes for sale in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Confidentiality Intelligence analysts are sometimes blinded by their employer's self-importance. It is no secret that U.S. policy-makers are obsessed with the fate of the two huge American military facilities in the Philippines. And 11 months ago, before the sudden election was called, State Department intelligence cables dutifully proclaimed that "the most controversial issue" in future elections would be the two U.S. bases. When the presidential campaign actually started, though, the cables reported — accurately — that the bases would not be a major issue, explaining: "Most Filipinos simply had other concerns."

White House pipeline If a picture is really as good as the snappers say, White House counsel Fred Fielding has a 1,000-word recommendation to Bush as prospective clients when he leaves President Reagan's employ. It's a photo taken on Air Force One, and it shows Reagan and Fielding standing side-by-side. The president is holding a bumper sticker that says: "My Lawyer Can Beat Your Lawyer."

THE KEY TO DEVELOPING the TAV is a new type of engine — the scramjet (supersonic combustion ramjet), with a top speed of about 25 times the speed of sound, fast enough to reach orbit. To function in airspace space, the TAV would need a combination of scramjet engines, which require air intake, and self-contained rocket engines like those used on the space shuttle, which need no outside air.

Sound says the presidential commission had planned to recommend that all three technologies be developed: bigger and better unmanned vehicles, next-generation shuttles and new designs, like the TAV.

However, the degree of emphasis is critical in this era of budget limits. Following the Challenger disaster, it seems likely that unmanned vehicles will get the upper hand — which is bad news for those at NASA who are so dedicated to the manned shuttle program.

This is the second of two columns by syndicated columnist Robert Wagman on the aftermath of the space shuttle disaster.

Jack Anderson

Inside look at hijacking of Flight 221

WASHINGTON — Airplane hijackings make big headlines when they occur. But by the very nature of these terrorist operations, the planning that went into them is secret.

We can now provide a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the preparations for a hijacking that occurred a little more than a year ago. Two Americans were murdered and two others tortured during the ordeal.

Our sources at the CIA have helped us piece together the nuts-and-bolts planning that led to the airborne piracy of Kuwait Airlines Flight 221 in December 1984. Here's how the plotters did it: On Nov. 22, 1984, the four principal terrorists got together in Baalbek, the main city of the Bekaa Valley, in Syria, to control eastern Lebanon. They were the Iranian charge d'affaires in Lebanon, Mahmoud Nourani; Sheikh Soghi Tofalli, commander of the military forces in Baalbek for the terrorist group Hezbollah; Hassan Hashem, the pro-Iranian leader of Moslem militant units that control Beirut's international airport; and Ali Al Yafi, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem who had been chosen to lead the team of hijackers.

THE TARGETED PLANE was an A-310 Airbus that Kuwait Airlines flew to Bangkok with stops at Dubai and Karachi. Ali Yafi briefed the three other members of his team — two Shiites and a Palestinian — on the configurations of the Airbus: the location of its exits, galleys and lavatories. Meanwhile, Iranian spies in Kuwait were sweeping airports reservation computers for names of any VIPs on Flight 221.

The hijacking was to occur before dawn on Nov. 27. Flight 221 would leave Kuwait the evening before and take off from Dubai shortly after midnight. The terrorists were to leave Beirut on a Middle East Airlines flight the evening before and connect with Flight 221 in Dubai.

Their weapons — to be planted on board at Dubai — were two .25-caliber pistols (unlikely to pierce the airplane's hull unless fired point-blank) and a single hand grenade.

By the morning of Nov. 26, everything was set. Then the terrorists learned that three Kuwaiti diplomats and at least three Americans' reservations had been made by the U.S. Embassy in Sanaa, North Yemen.

This meant the hijackers would have six VIPs to be swapped for the 17 terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait — whose release was the point of the hijacking. So the hijacking was postponed a week.

AFTER PRAYERS on the afternoon of Dec. 3, the hijackers were driven to Beirut airport to catch Middle East Airlines flight 426 to Dubai. They had no baggage, and were driven directly to the plane, avoiding examination of their forged travel documents by Lebanese officials.

During the hour-long layover at Dubai waiting for Flight 221, the hijackers sat apart in the airport lounge, avoiding even eye contact. Ali Yafi used the interval to shave off his beard. Then the four hijackers quietly mingled with the other 14 passengers who boarded Flight 221 at Dubai.

The hijacking occurred 40 minutes out of Dubai, when two of the terrorists overpowered the lone flight attendant, and she was taken to the cockpit.

The hijacking lasted six days and led to the cold-blooded murder of two U.S. aid officials. International pressure eventually led Iran to swap a phony "rescue" as the plane sat at Tehran airport.

Confidentiality Intelligence analysts are sometimes blinded by their employer's self-importance. It is no secret that U.S. policy-makers are obsessed with the fate of the two huge American military facilities in the Philippines. And 11 months ago, before the sudden election was called, State Department intelligence cables dutifully proclaimed that "the most controversial issue" in future elections would be the two U.S. bases. When the presidential campaign actually started, though, the cables reported — accurately — that the bases would not be a major issue, explaining: "Most Filipinos simply had other concerns."

White House pipeline If a picture is really as good as the snappers say, White House counsel Fred Fielding has a 1,000-word recommendation to Bush as prospective clients when he leaves President Reagan's employ. It's a photo taken on Air Force One, and it shows Reagan and Fielding standing side-by-side. The president is holding a bumper sticker that says: "My Lawyer Can Beat Your Lawyer."

THE KEY TO DEVELOPING the TAV is a new type of engine — the scramjet (supersonic combustion ramjet), with a top speed of about 25 times the speed of sound, fast enough to reach orbit. To function in airspace space, the TAV would need a combination of scramjet engines, which require air intake, and self-contained rocket engines like those used on the space shuttle, which need no outside air.

Sound says the presidential commission had planned to recommend that all three technologies be developed: bigger and better unmanned vehicles, next-generation shuttles and new designs, like the TAV.

However, the degree of emphasis is critical in this era of budget limits. Following the Challenger disaster, it seems likely that unmanned vehicles will get the upper hand — which is bad news for those at NASA who are so dedicated to the manned shuttle program.

This is the second of two columns by syndicated columnist Robert Wagman on the aftermath of the space shuttle disaster.

Missing attorney turns up WATERBURY — Town attorney Dennis M. Buckley, reported missing by his parents for two days, has been located, police say, refusing to elaborate on where or how he was found. Mayor Joseph Santopietro Friday announced that Buckley would be considered on indefinite leave and named James P. Meenan as acting corporation counsel, the city's chief legal adviser.

Santopietro said Buckley "will be taking a temporary leave of absence for personal reasons. The leave began today."

Police received the missing report Friday at 11 a.m. from Buckley's father, John Buckley, who said the last time he had seen his son was Wednesday. Buckley lives with his parents. Buckley, 39, was last at work on Tuesday and friends and relatives became concerned when he did not show up for a Civil Service Commission meeting Tuesday night. Sgt. Armand Marino said Saturday.

Neither Buckley nor his family could be reached Saturday for comment.

Connecticut In Brief

Battered woman vows suit

WINSTED — A woman whose estranged husband attacked her outside a nightclub last month has notified police that she intends to sue them, using the same arguments as in the celebrated Tracey Thurman case.

Jeanne Tremis charged Winsted and Torrington police failed to protect her from a brutal Feb. 15 attack by her husband Jeffrey Tremis, in spite of repeated complaints of violent arguments.

Thurman's lawyer, Bridgeport civil rights attorney Burton M. Weinstein, is also handling the Tremis case which will be filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Thurman was awarded nearly \$2 million in a landmark federal case settled last June. The jury found 24 Torrington police officers and the town were negligent and denied Thurman's right to equal protection when they failed to prevent a near-fatal attack by her estranged husband.

Jeanne Tremis charges her husband, who is 6-foot-2 inches tall and weighs 350 pounds, attacked her outside a Winsted bottle club which caters to young people. A witness said he threw her to the ground and hit her in the face. She was hospitalized with a broken nose and other injuries.

Missing attorney turns up

WATERBURY — Town attorney Dennis M. Buckley, reported missing by his parents for two days, has been located, police say, refusing to elaborate on where or how he was found.

Mayor Joseph Santopietro Friday announced that Buckley would be considered on indefinite leave and named James P. Meenan as acting corporation counsel, the city's chief legal adviser.

Santopietro said Buckley "will be taking a temporary leave of absence for personal reasons. The leave began today."

Police received the missing report Friday at 11 a.m. from Buckley's father, John Buckley, who said the last time he had seen his son was Wednesday. Buckley lives with his parents.

Buckley, 39, was last at work on Tuesday and friends and relatives became concerned when he did not show up for a Civil Service Commission meeting Tuesday night. Sgt. Armand Marino said Saturday.

Neither Buckley nor his family could be reached Saturday for comment.

State man dies in accident

NEW HAVEN — A 28-year-old New Haven man was killed when the car he was driving hit a tree, police said.

Police said the victim of the 4:24 a.m. Saturday accident was Peter A. DeMartino. He was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

State woman found stabbed

WATERBURY — The body of a 26-year-old Waterbury woman who apparently had been stabbed to death was found on the side of a road in the city's North End, police said.

Paula Buccini apparently died of a single stab wound to the chest, police Detective Nick DeMatteis said. Buccini's body was found by a local resident about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.

It has not been determined how long Buccini was dead or when she was last seen alive. DeMatteis said. Her body has been taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy, he said.

Police have no suspects in the case as they continue the investigation. DeMatteis said.

Panel backs dioxin controls

HARTFORD — The Council on Environmental Quality is recommending 11 steps for the state to take to curb dioxin emissions from resource recovery plants.

High-toxicity dioxin emissions have been discovered at some garbage-to-energy plants in other parts of the country, said Council Chairman Gregory A. Sharp at legislative hearings this week.

The council also said the only operating trash-to-energy plant in Connecticut, which is in Windham, does not have a full complement of safeguards to prevent hazardous emissions.

Sharp recommended to the Legislature's Environment Committee last week that the Windham plant be retrofitted with state-of-the-art pollution control and emission monitoring equipment. The council called for establishing an air quality standard for dioxin, establishing a schedule for periodic testing of resource recovery plant emissions and ash for dioxin, and a major public information campaign, Sharp said.

Dioxins are chemicals, some of which are toxic and potentially carcinogenic, which are often created in waste treatment facilities when other chemicals are incinerated.

O'Neill may seek stay of primary ruling

Supreme Court won't hear appeal until a month after primaries

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill appears to be leaning toward seeking a stay of a lower court's ruling in the unaffiliated voter case while it's being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But if a stay is granted, that would mean the 2nd Circuit Court's decision could not take effect and that this year's primaries would be restricted to the members of the parties holding them.

"They may have already effectively decided the question of a stay," Lieberman said of the Supreme Court, "because the request for an expedited hearing was based on the fact that the election was coming."

Lieberman and O'Neill were to meet Friday to discuss a stay, but O'Neill canceled the session. It's now expected to be held this week.

State Republican Party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says O'Neill, in apparently leaning toward seeking a stay, appears to be thinking only of the

Democrats. O'Neill has long opposed open primaries, claiming they void a key reason for joining a political party: selecting candidates.

"As you may recall, my decision on the stay," D'Amore said in a letter to the governor, "I hope you will remember that you have elected to serve all of the people, not just the membership of the Democratic Party."

Republicans and unaffiliated voters should receive fair and equal consideration in your deliberations. Your personal political ambitions should not be allowed to cloud your judgment on this matter," D'Amore wrote.

Democrats have long enjoyed a statistical edge in Connecticut, outpacing being Republicans now by about a 3-2 margin.

At issue in the unaffiliated voters suit, first brought by the GOP in 1984, is who controls elections: political parties or the General Assembly.

O'Neill, Lieberman and Secretary of State

public utility companies from printing pictures of elected officials in company publications.

The bill deals with Southern New England Telephone Co.'s intention to publish a photo of Gov. William O'Neill in more than 2 million new telephone directories and with a governor's message on services for senior citizens.

Republicans objected, saying that it amounted to an illegal campaign contribution by a utility regulated by a commission appointed by the governor.

The Transportation Committee plans to hear testimony Monday on a bill that would require the transportation commissioner to study the feasibility of electronically monitoring bridges for structural defects. The commissioner would have to report to a transportation joint standing committee of the General Assembly before Jan. 15, 1987.

On Tuesday, the Labor and Public Employees Committee faces a deadline for voting on bills, including a measure that would institute a binding arbitration procedure for some state employees.

Labor and state officials have been meeting for a week trying to come to terms on a procedure for "mutual resolution." Labor Committee Co-

performed at the office with the remainder done in hospitals, said Dr. Wayne Carver, the deputy chief state medical examiner.

The Farmington office has been located in temporary quarters for more than a decade, and Carver told the commission that oversees the agency last week that space is at a premium.

"The current facilities are very crowded," he said, adding that there's simply no place to put them.

The lack of space will be resolved next January, however, when the medical examiner's office is scheduled to a new facility more than four times the size of its 6,500-square-foot temporary quarters.

The staff limitations brought on by the space constraints are not the only staff problems facing the office. Carver told the Commission on Medical Investigations.

He said the medical examiner's office also is having problems in some parts of the state in finding physicians to work as assistant medical examiners to do initial investigations of suspicious deaths.

The 110 or so assistant examiners are paid a fee to investigate deaths in their areas and in conjunction with the chief medical examiner's office decide if an autopsy will be conducted.

With assistants getting older and younger doctors unwilling to take the jobs, Carver said the state is having trouble finding people to take the jobs in

the State Julia H. Tashjian say it's the Legislature.

The Republicans claim, and two federal courts have affirmed, that a party has the right to open primaries to anyone it wants.

During a special convention in January 1984, the state GOP voted to change its rules and open to unaffiliated voters its primaries for statewide office — governor and treasurer, for example — and for the U.S. House and Senate. It did not extend it to legislative or municipal races.

O'Neill, while opposing open primaries philosophically, says that if they are to be open, they should all be open. Former governor down to the local zoning board of appeals.

He said last week his position had not changed and indicated that he'd like to at least seek a stay, just to be consistent and, he hopes, to prevent this year's primaries from being open.

Chairman Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, has told state AFL-CIO President Betty Tanti that the commission will not support any bill on which she and the state Department of Administrative Services could agree.

The measure would affect state workers in nursing, corrections and state police.

Also Tuesday, the Public Safety Committee will hold a public hearing on bills including a proposal for a one-year experiment with a video lottery; the Public Health Committee will hear testimony on a bill that would require the transportation commissioner to study the feasibility of electronically monitoring bridges for structural defects. The commissioner would have to report to a transportation joint standing committee of the General Assembly before Jan. 15, 1987.

On Tuesday, the Labor and Public Employees Committee faces a deadline for voting on bills, including a measure that would institute a binding arbitration procedure for some state employees.

Labor and state officials have been meeting for a week trying to come to terms on a procedure for "mutual resolution." Labor Committee Co-

HARTFORD (AP) — The Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly was to vote today on whether to reappoint Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan on an eight-year term.

The interim judge was grilled for hours on Friday by the committee and was criticized by some members for asking lawyers to write letters on behalf of his reappointment.

Rep. William L. Wollemberg, R-Farmington, said Brodigan was "out of touch with reality" if he thought a request from a judge would not have an impact on a lawyer. Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said the request was unethical and amounted to lobbying. Johnston and Wollemberg are co-chairmen of the committee.

Brodigan defended his action, saying he thought he could remain impartial in dealing with lawyers.

Brodigan was one of five Superior Court judges named last week by House Speaker E. Van Norstrand having received low ratings in a survey which 1,500 of the state's 8,000 lawyers answered.

Hearings are planned this month and next on four other judges in jeopardy. The General Assembly, controlled by Republicans, must vote on about 70

performed at the office with the remainder done in hospitals, said Dr. Wayne Carver, the deputy chief state medical examiner.

The Farmington office has been located in temporary quarters for more than a decade, and Carver told the commission that oversees the agency last week that space is at a premium.

"The current facilities are very crowded," he said, adding that there's simply no place to put them.

The lack of space will be resolved next January, however, when the medical examiner's office is scheduled to a new facility more than four times the size of its 6,500-square-foot temporary quarters.

The staff limitations brought on by the space constraints are not the only staff problems facing the office. Carver told the Commission on Medical Investigations.

He said the medical examiner's office also is having problems in some parts of the state in finding physicians to work as assistant medical examiners to do initial investigations of suspicious deaths.

The 110 or so assistant examiners are paid a fee to investigate deaths in their areas and in conjunction with the chief medical examiner's office decide if an autopsy will be conducted.

With assistants getting older and younger doctors unwilling to take the jobs, Carver said the state is having trouble finding people to take the jobs in

the State Julia H. Tashjian say it's the Legislature.

The Republicans claim, and two federal courts have affirmed, that a party has the right to open primaries to anyone it wants.

During a special convention in January 1984, the state GOP voted to change its rules and open to unaffiliated voters its primaries for statewide office — governor and treasurer, for example — and for the U.S. House and Senate. It did not extend it to legislative or municipal races.

O'Neill, while opposing open primaries philosophically, says that if they are to be open, they should all be open. Former governor down to the local zoning board of appeals.

He said last week his position had not changed and indicated that he'd like to at least seek a stay, just to be consistent and, he hopes, to prevent this year's primaries from being open.

Chairman Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, has told state AFL-CIO President Betty Tanti that the commission will not support any bill on which she and the state Department of Administrative Services could agree.

The measure would affect state workers in nursing, corrections and state police.

Also Tuesday, the Public Safety Committee will hold a public hearing on bills including a proposal for a one-year experiment with a video lottery; the Public Health Committee will hear testimony on a bill that would require the transportation commissioner to study the feasibility of electronically monitoring bridges for structural defects. The commissioner would have to report to a transportation joint standing committee of the General Assembly before Jan. 15, 1987.

On Tuesday, the Labor and Public Employees Committee faces a deadline for voting on bills, including a measure that would institute a binding arbitration procedure for some state employees.

Labor and state officials have been meeting for a week trying to come to terms on a procedure for "mutual resolution." Labor Committee Co-

performed at the office with the remainder done in hospitals, said Dr. Wayne Carver, the deputy chief state medical examiner.

The Farmington office has been located in temporary quarters for more than a decade, and Carver told the commission that oversees the agency last week that space is at a premium.

"The current facilities are very crowded," he said, adding that there's simply no place to put them.

The lack of space will be resolved next January, however, when the medical examiner's office is scheduled to a new facility more than four times the size of its 6,500-square-foot temporary quarters.

The staff limitations brought on by the space constraints are not the only staff problems facing the office. Carver told the Commission on Medical Investigations.

He said the medical examiner's office also is having problems in some parts of the state in finding physicians to work as assistant medical examiners to do initial investigations of suspicious deaths.

HARTFORD (AP) — The Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly was to vote today on whether to reappoint Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan on an eight-year term.

The interim judge was grilled for hours on Friday by the committee and was criticized by some members for asking lawyers to write letters on behalf of his reappointment.

Rep. William L. Wollemberg, R-Farmington, said Brodigan was "out of touch with reality" if he thought a request from a judge would not have an impact on a lawyer. Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said the request was unethical and amounted to lobbying. Johnston and Wollemberg are co-chairmen of the committee.

Brodigan defended his action, saying he thought he could remain impartial in dealing with lawyers.

Brodigan was one of five Superior Court judges named last week by House Speaker E. Van Norstrand having received low ratings in a survey which 1,500 of the state's 8,000 lawyers answered.

Hearings are planned this month and next on four other judges in jeopardy. The General Assembly, controlled by Republicans, must vote on about 70

performed at the office with the remainder done in hospitals, said Dr. Wayne Carver, the deputy chief state medical examiner.

The Farmington office has been located in temporary quarters for more than a decade, and Carver told the commission that oversees the agency last week that space is at a premium.

"The current facilities are very crowded," he said, adding that there's simply no place to put them.

The lack of space will be resolved next January, however, when the medical examiner's office is scheduled to a new facility more than four times the size of its 6,500-square-foot temporary quarters.

The staff limitations brought on by the space constraints are not the only staff problems facing the office. Carver told the Commission on Medical Investigations.

He said the medical examiner's office

9 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 10, 1986

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brumm



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Malbrock



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Boring category... 11 Down (2 wds)...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Astrograph

March 11, 1986... influences that will have an effect on your earnings...

Bridge

A hidden ruffing value... North: ♠ 7 5 3, ♥ K J 1, ♦ A Q 7, ♣ A 1 0 2.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

ARK: R HDJKRPSY KARK NPEE YJJD... IDJF REEJ.

Critics attack Coleco's 'Rambo' doll

Is it a patriotic role model, or does it glorify violence?

By Kenneth R. Bazinet... WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries touts its new Rambo doll as a patriotic role model for children...



Coleco Industries of East Hartford is touting its new 'Rambo' doll as a patriotic role model for children, but critics fear it will glorify war and violence.

Support group helps crime victims

By Peter S. Howes... BRIDGEPORT - A gunman killed her brother and she was twice a crime victim herself...

The Herald Is

"Your Voice In Manchester"

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because we're the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of this community.

Police have suspect in fatal jail stabbing

SOMERS (UPI) - State police investigators have a suspect in the fatal stabbing of an inmate who was serving his second day of a 18-year sentence at Connecticut's maximum security prison...

Advertisement for Manchester Herald newspaper with various headlines like 'Water sharing worth studying' and 'Disaster plans won't do much'.

10 MARCH 10

Obituaries

John Greco, 90, built shrine on hill in Waterbury

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — John Greco, who 30 years ago began work on what would become the Waterbury shrine and tourist attraction known as Holy Land, U.S.A., has died.

Katherine Griska

Katherine (Fike) Griska, 66, of 219 Oak St., formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at home. She was the widow of George J. Griska.

Vivian H. Larson

Vivian H. Larson, 84, of 87 E. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Francis A. Boucher

Francis A. Boucher, 81, of 35 Princeton St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Arthur A. Hennequin

Arthur A. Hennequin, 78, of Hartford, died Saturday at his home. He was a native of Manchester.

Katherine Holcomb

Katherine (Koch) Holcomb, 67, of Bristol, died Friday at home. She was the widow of William Holcomb Sr.

John J. Joyce

John J. Joyce, 80, husband of Juliette Courtney Joyce, of West Hartford and Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass., died Sunday.

Arrest in auto theft solves 4 other cases

A Lincoln Street man who was arrested Saturday night while allegedly trying to steal a car from a Center Street automobile dealership has admitted stealing four other cars this month from Manchester car dealers, police said.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette, 26, of Lincoln St., with criminal attempt to commit larceny possession of stolen property interfering with police officers and third-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly tried to steal a Chevrolet Camaro from Village Motors.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Arrest in auto theft solves 4 other cases

A Lincoln Street man who was arrested Saturday night while allegedly trying to steal a car from a Center Street automobile dealership has admitted stealing four other cars this month from Manchester car dealers, police said.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

Police charged William Doucette

Police charged William Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the same dealer on Thursday.

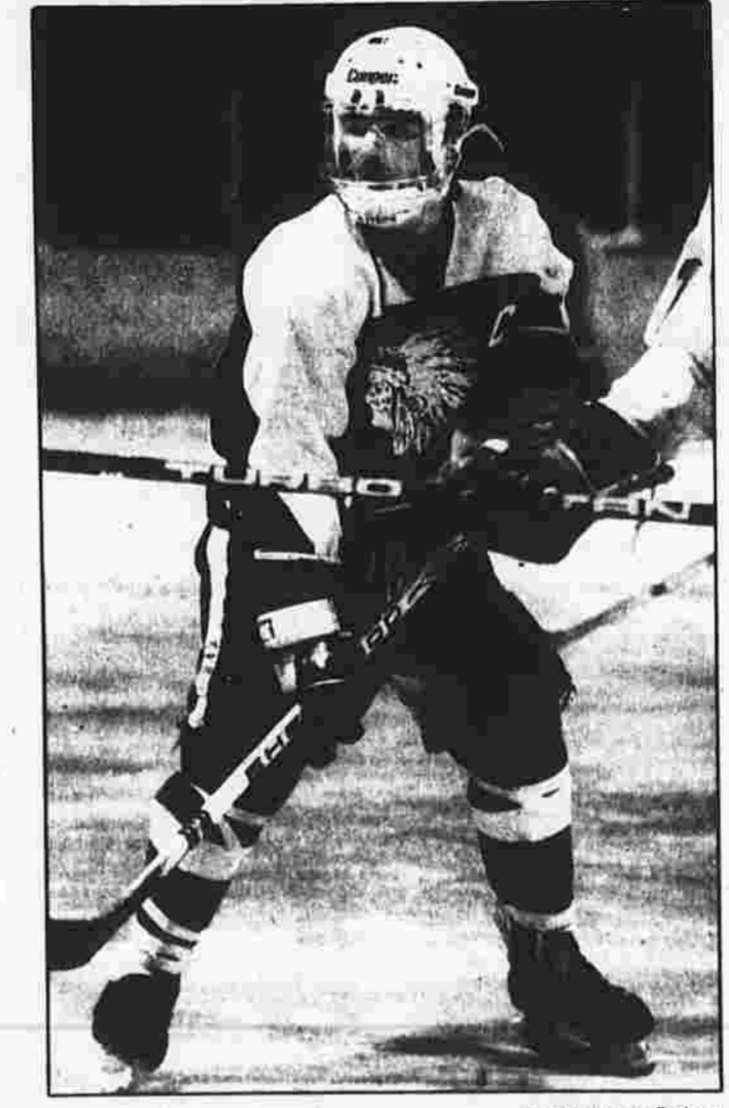
SPORTS

Face Wethersfield Tuesday in Middletown

Blake's heroics guide MHS into semis

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Chronology of a high school hockey hero: First period, 5:11 left — Dale Gullo centers a pass from the right



Manchester High School's Bobby Blake scored five times to improve his goal-scoring total to 46 for the season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

corner, here comes Bobby Blake driving into the crease — he scores! The game, 1-1! Second period, 45 seconds in — Blake takes a pass at center ice from Mike Genaris, burns the lone defender, puts a deke on Dutcher — goal! — 2-1! — Bobby Blake, and the Indians take their first lead of the game, 2-1.

Second period, 27 seconds left — "Blake carries the puck out of the Manchester zone and dumps a long slapper on goal — Dutcher blocks the shot with his shoulder, but it dribbles into the net! Number five for the senior centerman, and that should get it up. It did.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Shepaug's home rink far from acceptable

By Paul Orlie Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Originally, few hockey games were played outdoors on the farm pond, without the benefit of boards or blue lines.

Deep in the western portion of Connecticut, in a rink forgotten by time, Manchester High and Shepaug Valley High played the Division II quarterfinal game — Manchester Saturday afternoon at the Gunnery School.

When the Zamboni dragged gravel onto the playing surface after the first period, at least one eyewitness spilled hot chocolate on his notebook.

When the Zamboni dragged gravel onto the playing surface after the first period, at least one eyewitness spilled hot chocolate on his notebook.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Despite loss, Whalers back in division race

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The Whale took a digger. After a three-game winning streak that included a morale-booster over Boston and clutch fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Tonight, the Whalers travel to another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A wondrous land where the boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post ahead, next stop — the Montreal Forum.

The couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break the Forum jinx. In seven NHL seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-2-5 (including two 1980 playoff losses — their last post-season appearance).

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Whalers are definitely back in the Eastern Division playoff battle. With 13 games left, last-place Hartford is 31-34-1 for 64 points. The Bruins are five points ahead in fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Tonight, the Whalers travel to another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A wondrous land where the boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post ahead, next stop — the Montreal Forum.

The couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break the Forum jinx. In seven NHL seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-2-5 (including two 1980 playoff losses — their last post-season appearance).

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Whalers are definitely back in the Eastern Division playoff battle. With 13 games left, last-place Hartford is 31-34-1 for 64 points. The Bruins are five points ahead in fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Tonight, the Whalers travel to another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A wondrous land where the boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post ahead, next stop — the Montreal Forum.

The couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break the Forum jinx. In seven NHL seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-2-5 (including two 1980 playoff losses — their last post-season appearance).

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Whalers are definitely back in the Eastern Division playoff battle. With 13 games left, last-place Hartford is 31-34-1 for 64 points. The Bruins are five points ahead in fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Tonight, the Whalers travel to another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A wondrous land where the boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post ahead, next stop — the Montreal Forum.

The couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break the Forum jinx. In seven NHL seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-2-5 (including two 1980 playoff losses — their last post-season appearance).

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Whalers are definitely back in the Eastern Division playoff battle. With 13 games left, last-place Hartford is 31-34-1 for 64 points. The Bruins are five points ahead in fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Tonight, the Whalers travel to another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A wondrous land where the boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post ahead, next stop — the Montreal Forum.

The couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break the Forum jinx. In seven NHL seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-2-5 (including two 1980 playoff losses — their last post-season appearance).

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Eight former champs dot NCAA hoop field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA, an organization that likes favorites, held true to form Sunday by tapping its last eight titlists to play in this year's national college basketball tournament.

Along with the eight former champs, a like number of teams will make their first bids for the NCAA title. The newcomers are Akron, Arkansas-Little Rock, Cleveland State, Drexel, Fairfield, Marist, Mississippi Valley State and Nebraska.

The most familiar name is Nebraska, which isn't used to keeping company with the Marist and Fairfield of the world. The Cornhuskers usually run with the Southern Cal, Penn States, Texas and Ohio States — in football.

If they ran with that crowd on the basketball court, they'd be home instead of playing in the national tournament.

"It's what you work for every year when you start out. Nebraska coach Joe Huber said Sunday. "It's taken us a long time to accomplish it. It's a breakthrough for us. It's time now for the people in the state of Nebraska to be proud of their basketball team."

"They've surprised me all year long. I don't put any limitations on them."

Nebraska, Marist and company join former champions Villanova, Georgetown, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Indiana, Louisville, Michigan State and Kentucky in this year's field.

Given the top region seeding were No. 1-ranked Duke in the East Regional, No. 2 Kansas in the Midwest, No. 4 Kentucky in the Southeast and No. 5 St. John's in the West.

Duke, which wrestled the nation's top ranking in the conference rival North Carolina two weeks ago, will play Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C., against Mississippi Valley State, which took the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament title 90 minutes after the Bruins announced its playoffs.

Mississippi Valley's 75-58 victory saved the NCAA the embarrassment of its playoffs. Prairie View A&M — in the tournament.

Big Eight champion Kansas heads for Dayton, Ohio, and a Thursday night game with North Carolina A&T, Kentucky, in its first season under coach Eddie Sutton, will make its ninth straight tournament appearance Friday night in Charlotte, N.C., against Davidson.

"We gotta win a game there," enlightened Evans. "We'll just throw everything at them."

Whalers are definitely back in the Eastern Division playoff battle. With 13 games left, last-place Hartford is 31-34-1 for 64 points. The Bruins are five points ahead in fourth with 69 points, while the Sabres, who beat the New Jersey Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved into third place with 70 points.

Shepaug's home rink far from acceptable

By Paul Orlie Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Originally, few hockey games were played outdoors on the farm pond, without the benefit of boards or blue lines.

Deep in the western portion of Connecticut, in a rink forgotten by time, Manchester High and Shepaug Valley High played the Division II quarterfinal game — Manchester Saturday afternoon at the Gunnery School.

When the Zamboni dragged gravel onto the playing surface after the first period, at least one eyewitness spilled hot chocolate on his notebook.

When the Zamboni dragged gravel onto the playing surface after the first period, at least one eyewitness spilled hot chocolate on his notebook.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

Manchester's amazing, blazing Bobby Blake had done it again. Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state tournament quarterfinal game at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The victory advances seventh-ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tuesday's semifinals against third-ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown.

The measure of a great player in any sport cannot only be gauged by statistics, but also by the ability of the star performer to respond under pressure — in the clutch.

For those of you scoring at home, put a checkmark next to No. 12 on your Manchester roster on both accounts.

Blake was the leading scorer for the Indians during the regular season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

10 MARR 10

Table showing NCAA basketball tournament bracket with rounds: First Round, Second Round, Regionals, Semifinals, National Championship, Semifinals, Regionals, Second Round, First Round. Lists teams like Kentucky, Davidson, Wake Forest, etc.

Brian Brophy state champ

NEW HAVEN — One state indoor track championship came home to Manchester Saturday night as Manchester High School's Brian Brophy won the State Open shot put championship at Southern Connecticut State University.

Brophy, a junior, avenged his only loss of the indoor season by capturing the shot put with a toss of 54-feet, 4-inches. Brophy beat Bob Fitzgerald of Stamford Catholic and Jim Sullivan of Ridgefield, each credited with a toss of 52 feet.

Sullivan handed Brophy his only loss during the indoor campaign at last week's state Class A meet.

Tom O'Marra was 10th in the 1000-meters with a time of 2:45.1 for Manchester. The Indian 4 X 400-meter relay of O'Marra, Paul Szatkowski, Al O'Neill and Brophy did not finish because Brophy pulled a tendon on the side of his knee.

Brophy has been invited to

compete in the Eastern Championship Meet at Princeton University today. The top 24 high school athletes from the east coast are invited. Brophy will compete if he gets clearance from his doctor.

East Catholic picked up six points at the State Open as senior Paul Ray took third place in the 3200-meter run with an outstanding time of 9:38. His clocking was 12 seconds better than his previous best.

Steve O'Neill was seventh in the 3200 with a time of 9:55, missing sixth place by two seconds. The team figured in the scoring and earned All-State honors.

Joel Feehan and John Hutson also competed for the Eagles, each recording a personal best clocking. Feehan placed eighth in the 800 with a time of 2:06.46 while Hutson was ninth in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:45.4.

Back nine success key to Bean's win

MIAMI (UPI) — Andy Bean enjoyed success on the back nine Sunday, when he counted most, was no different.

Bean shot a 2-under-par 36 on the back side to the Hubert Green after 72 holes, then went on to sink a six-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole to capture the \$500,000 Doral Eastern Open.

The victory, Bean's first in nearly two years, made him the first three-time winner in the 25-year history of the Doral.

But things don't look good for Bean after the front nine, when he was down five shots to Green as he made the cut.

"I told my caddy I thought it would take a 31 to win," he said later.

Bean made strong finishes all week, but as it turned out, he didn't have to finish quite that strongly.

"I'm going to sneak up on you if I don't cut my own throat first," Bean said. "Once I was in position, all I worried about was making

birds, because when you start throwing birds at them, they start to lose ground."

That's exactly what happened. Bean birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th holes while Green was paring.

Then Green ran into trouble with a three-putt bogey on the 15th hole and another bogey out of the bunker on 16. Bean went birdie-bogey on the 14th and 15th, setting the stage for a lead on the 16th.

"I think when the wind is blowing in my face on those last holes, it's my advantage, not the other guy's," Bean said.

Green hooked his tee shot into the water on the left, and Bean blasted up the right side of the fairway.

"No 18 is definitely what opened the door," Bean said. "When he knocked it in the water, I knew there would be a playoff if he didn't pull off a miracle."

Sports In Brief

Julie Inkster wins Kemper Open

PRINCETON, N.J. — Julie Inkster won her birdie on the par-4 eighth hole Sunday as the turning point in her victory in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open.

"I birdied and she (Marci Bozarth) bogeyed," Inkster said. "After the birdies at 10 and 11, I was in control, and they had to catch me. I'm fortunate they didn't get hot."

The victory added \$45,000 to her 1986 winnings and gave her at least one triumph in each of her four years on the LPGA Tour.

Amy Alcott, winner of the WKO in 1982 when it was played on the island of Maui, finished second at 11-under 27. Bozarth finished in a third-place tie with Chris Johnson at 10-under 27.

Sayre wins Los Angeles Marathon

LOS ANGELES — For many marathons, five weeks is just about enough time to get over sore feet. For Ric Sayre, it was time enough to prepare for and win another 26.2-mile race.

"I recover well for marathons," Sayre said Sunday after he captured the inaugural Los Angeles Marathon by 28 seconds over Tanzania's Gidamis Shahanga.

Sayre won the Long Beach Marathon Feb. 29.

Sayre was timed in two hours, 12 minutes and 59 seconds.

Nancy Ditz, the United States national marathon champion last year, won the women's division in 2:36:27. Christa Vahlensieck of West Germany was second and Belgium's Magda Inas was third.

Lombardi, Doerr top fame candidates

TAMPA, Fla. — The doors to the Baseball Hall of Fame may open today for the late Ernie Lombardi and Bobby Doerr.

Lombardi, a catcher who won two National League batting titles, and Doerr, a hard-hitting second baseman, head the list of the players being considered to the Hall of Fame by the Committee of Veterans.

The 18-member committee met this morning, and an announcement on the new inductees was expected around noon EST.

Other players expected to receive strong consideration are shortstops Phil Rizzuto and Glenn Wright, outfielders Babe Herman and Richie Ashburn and pitchers Wes Ferrell and Vic Willis.

U.S. Davis Cup team advances

NEW YORK — Jimmy Arias posted a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 singles victory over Raul Viru Sunday to lead the United States to a 3-2 victory over Ecuador in Davis Cup elimination play.

The United States will face the winner of the Mexico-West Germany match, which was postponed in the final set Sunday because of darkness. In another Davis Cup matches, Chile defeated Canada 3-2, and Sweden trounced Denmark 5-0.

Angel Cordero Jr. suffers injury

NEW YORK — Jockey great Angel Cordero Jr. who was trampled by a horse after his mount fell during a race at Aqueduct Saturday, underwent surgery Sunday for a lacerated liver.

A New York University Medical Center spokesman said Cordero was in serious but stable condition.

Cordero's mount, High Altain, fell rounding the clubhouse turn during the first race. After a few hours avoided Cordero, Nolle Propped stepped on the Puerto Rican jockey. Nolle Pross also fell and three jockey Carlos Marcan was unhurt.

Cordero, 43, was taken to North Shore Hospital in Manhattan and then flown to New York University Hospital in Manhattan by helicopter.

NHL roundup Flyers produce a big effort

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

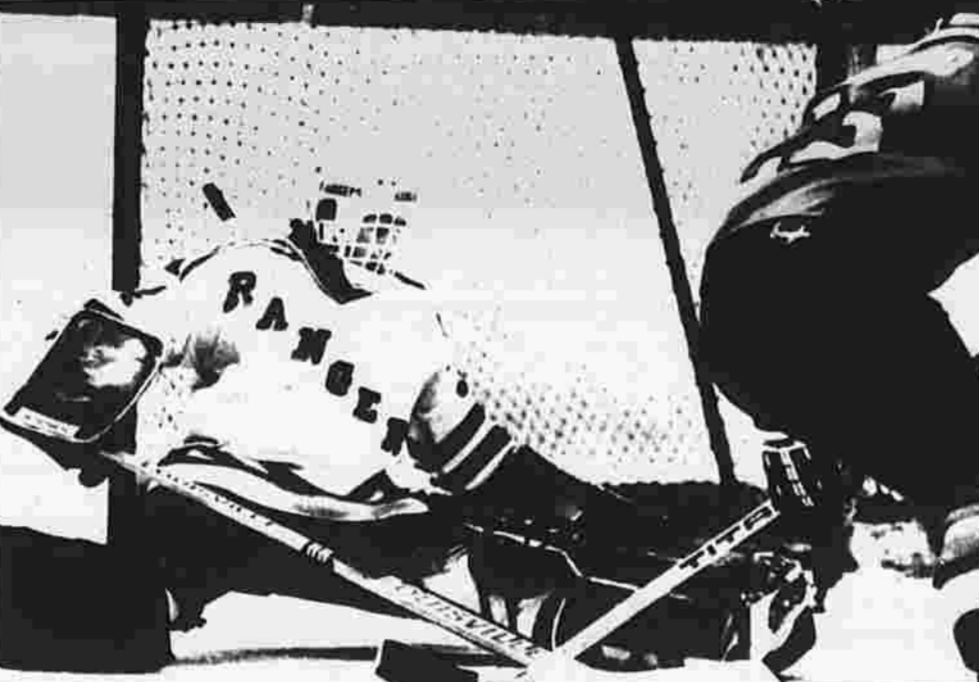
After losing five of their previous six games and a mostly cheerless once-mountainous lead over the Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division, the Philadelphia Flyers needed a big effort.

That's what they got Sunday night with a pressure-filled 4-1 triumph over the New York Rangers.

"I've come to expect that this team would respond in certain situations," Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan said. "The team showed it tonight."

The Flyers, who once led Washington by 11 points, actually had fallen out of first place for a few hours after the Capitals beat the New York Islanders 3-1 Sunday afternoon. Sunday night's victory at Madison Square Garden, only their second in the last seven games, returned the Flyers' Patrick lead to one point over the surging Capitals, who won their seventh straight.

In other NHL games, Winnipeg beat Pittsburgh 5-3, Chicago knocked off St. Louis 4-2, Edmonton beat the Oilers 4-3, Buffalo edged New Jersey 4-3 and Calgary and Detroit played to a 3-3 tie.



Ilkka Sinisalo of Philadelphia knocks the puck over the shoulder of New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbroeck during first-period action in their NHL game Sunday at Madison Square Garden. The Flyers came up with a big effort in a 4-1 win over the Rangers.

Ilkka Sinisalo of Philadelphia knocks the puck over the shoulder of New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbroeck during first-period action in their NHL

third straight victory since General Manager John Ferguson replaced Barry Long as coach last week.

Goalie Dan Bouchard made 21 saves for the Jets who improved their hold in third place to three points in the Smythe Division over Los Angeles.

Blackhawks 4, Blues 2

Steve Larmer scored two goals, including the 15th of his career, to lead Chicago over St. Louis. The Hawks' win, their third straight, gave them this season against St. Louis, a game-winner as Buffalo beat New Jersey.

Sabres 4, Devils 3

Gil Perreault scored the NHL regular-season goal of his career and Doug Smith scored the career-winner as Buffalo beat New Jersey.

Spring training roundup

'Oil Can' Boyd's problem — eating

By United Press International

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's weight problem will resolve itself faster than the troubles of the Boston Red Sox pitchers.

Red Sox physicians Sunday said that Boyd simply has to eat more to regain the weight he lost over the winter. After the announcement was made, the Detroit Tigers shelled the Red Sox for 17 hits on their way to a 11-2 victory.

"Dr. Arthur Faggus reported this morning that a battery of tests for a variety of possible ailments has been conducted on Dennis Boyd and all are negative," stated a Red Sox release.

The statement also said Boyd's liver had been retested, and the area appears improved from the last reading. "More liver tests will be done Monday, and if the area is

at least unchanged, Pappas will recommend Boyd. Boston's winning club pitcher last year, rejoined the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday.

In addition, Boyd will be put on a high-protein diet in an effort to build up his weight, reportedly at 138 pounds.

"It's a very big plus to get him back that quick," said general manager Lou Gorman. "He does need to get some more weight on him, there's no doubt about that. I don't think Can follows too legitimate as a Red Sox release."

The statement also said Boyd's liver had been retested, and the area appears improved from the last reading. "More liver tests will be done Monday, and if the area is

While the Red Sox await the return of their ace, New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden pitched where he left off last night as the Mets pounded the Cardinals 8-1. Gooden pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and striking out six with a home run in the eighth inning.

At Clearwater Fla., Catcher John Russell tripled, homered and knocked in three runs Sunday to power the Phillies. Sixto Lezcano doubled in two runs off starter Shane Rawley in the second and Sid Bream's sacrifice fly in the third upped the lead to 3-0.

At Sarasota, Fla., Jerry Hairston's bases loaded pinch-hit single off shortstop Otil Conception's glove scored two runs in the 10th inning. George Orta homered for the Royals off Neil Allen in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead.

Hagler, Hearn to enter ring as allies

By Dove Roffo
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns, who fought each other brutally 11 years ago, will enter the ring as allies tonight when they fight back-to-back bouts on a closed circuit television doubleheader against Hagler.

Hagler and Hearns need impressive showings in their scheduled 12-round bouts to build fan interest for their rematch to a peak.

Hagler will defend his world middleweight title against John Mugabi, and Hearns will challenge NABF middleweight champ James Shuler in the same Caesars Palace ring in which Hagler stopped Hearns in three rounds last April.

The winners of the two fights have been promised a fall meeting by promoter Bob Arum.

Arum would love to put on Hagler-Hearns II, but realizes a slugfest victory by either will hurt the rematch at the gate. Hearns especially must prove he has recovered from the beating he took against Hagler.

"I think they gave me Mugabi because they were afraid Thomas Hearns would get knocked out (by Hagler)," Hagler said.

Against Mugabi, Hagler is up against a big puncher (26 knockouts in 26 fights) who has not fought fighters the caliber of the undisputed 160-pound champ from Brockton, Mass.

"I think they gave me Mugabi because they were afraid Thomas Hearns would get knocked out (by Hagler)," Hagler said.

Against Mugabi, Hagler is up against a big puncher (26 knockouts in 26 fights) who has not fought fighters the caliber of the undisputed 160-pound champ from Brockton, Mass.

"I'm not a believer, you've got to prove it to me," Hagler said. "It's all up to Mugabi, he's pressure's on him. If he comes out to bang me, I'm looking to go home early."

Pat Petronelli, who manages Hagler with his brother Goody, will dictate the style in his 12th title defense.

"Remember, Marvin makes opponents fight the fight he wants to fight," Petronelli said. "If he wants to box, he makes them box. If Marvin wants to punch, he makes them punch."

Mugabi, a Ugandan native who lives in Tampa, Fla., is counting on landing an early bomb.

"One punch from a puncher makes a smart boxer forget all the lessons," said Mugabi's manager, Mickey Duff.

Hagler plans three defenses after tonight to break Carlos Monzon's division record for title defenses.

While Hagler must guard against a big punch, Hearns' major problem is inactivity. He has fought just three rounds in 18 months and has forgotten about defending his World Boxing Council super welterweight title.

"I don't feel I have to win by knockout in order to be impressive," said Hearns, who wants the middleweight and light-heavyweight titles by the end of the year.

Hearn, of Detroit, is 46-2 with 34 knockouts.

Shuler, 29-0, is a Philadelphia fighter despite a light punch might take it to Hearns to see how he reacts to the pressure of his second fight in 18 months.

"He thinks I can't fight inside, he thinks I prefer to fight outside," Hearns said. "But I've been known to start a fire, I've been known to barbecue some ribs without any sauce."

"If Thomas jumps on me early, the fight will end early," Shuler said. "I'll be 23-0, still unbeaten."

Hagler is slightly more than a 3-1 favorite. Hearns is a 2-1 favorite. Mills Lane will referee the Hagler-Mugabi fight and Richard Steele will be the referee for Hearns-Shuler.

All the fighters might have a common opponent in the weather. There is a 40 percent chance of rain for the outdoor bouts.

Uptight Curry scores an early knockout

By United Press International

STRAIGHT right to counter the lunging, awkward attack of the champion, Donald Curry, was being before such a large crowd in his hometown," said Curry's manager, Dave Gorman.

Curry, however, took full control a minute into the second round, staggering Rodriguez, 22-7, with left hooks, uppercuts and overhead rights.

Rodriguez, 26, used lateral movement to duck many of Curry's punches in the first round, causing the champion to slip to the mat at one point.

"It's the first time I've ever seen Donald fight before a match. I blocks before. I think it was the crowd," said Curry, 25-0, who kayeed Rodriguez at 2:38 of the second round Sunday.

"I was a little nervous. I've never been that upset of out of the crowd," said Curry, 25-0, who kayeed Rodriguez at 2:38 of the second round Sunday.

Cheered by a sellout crowd of 8,600 chanting "Curry, Curry, Curry," the champion unleashed a flurry of second round punches to floor Rodriguez, who remained on the canvas for five minutes and later said he could not get up because of a leg cramp.

The champion got off to a slow start, winning the first round by flicking a left jab and using a

N. COOPER Asphalt Paving

Specializing in Commercial, Residential and Industrial Paving

289-0427

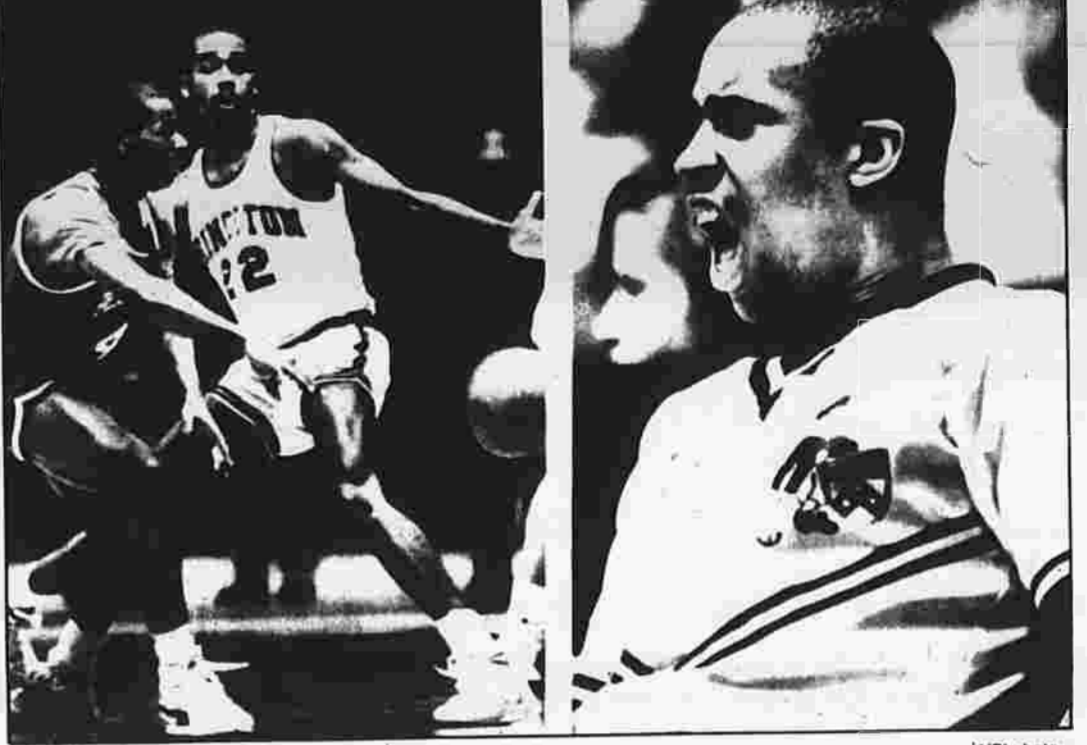
892 BURNSIDE AVENUE EAST HARTFORD, CT

Education comes first at Ivy League schools

Editor's note: Academics vs. athletics: the struggle has troubled many colleges for decades. The controversy heightened during a recent trial in which an instructor at the University of Georgia said she was fired because she objected to giving preferential classroom treatment to athletes in the Ivy League, which embraces eight halls of learning in the Northeast, there are no athletic scholarships. Athletes must meet strict admission standards and maintain a rigorous academic program — or they're gone.

Bill Bradley, a banker's son turned senator, may have gone from Princeton to Oxford to the New York Knicks, but the Ivy League is clearly not the place to play with a professional career in mind: players are more likely to exchange than a seat on an NBA bench; to think of being a doctor does not mean emulating Julius Erving.

Says Skip Jarocki, Penn's assistant athletic director: "There's an Ivy philosophy that technically we shouldn't treat our athletes differently than the rest of the student body."



Walt Frazier (right) finds it pretty boring as he sits on the bench during a recent University of Pennsylvania game. Frazier is the son of former New York Knicks star Walt Frazier. At left, John Thompson (22), the son of the Georgetown University head coach, plays some light defense for Princeton against Penn's Perry Bromwell.

A few days before the Princeton basketball team begins its most critical road trip of the season, four players were late for practice because of class.

"We just wait until they get here," Princeton coach Pete Carril says. "And tell them to hustle."

Nor does an important game assure the team the right to practice on the main court at the Jordan Gymnasium. When the Princeton women play the next home game they preempt the men at practice.

An hour's drive down the New Jersey Turnpike at the University of Pennsylvania, Quakers coach Tom Schneider often does not have enough players for a full scrimmage because of class conflicts. Before a key set of weekend games, starting forward Phil Pitts left practice to take a statistics test.

"You learn to adapt to life in the Ivy League," Penn forward Bruce Lefkowitz says. "I seriously doubt whether Georgia has to worry about having 10 guys to practice."

The University of Georgia has other worries these days. Such as paying \$2.5 million in damages to a professor who claimed she was fired for objecting to preferential treatment for athletes.

The Feb. 12 decision in federal court — which has been appealed — culminated a six-week trial that raised fundamental questions concerning the place of big-time athletics within a university.

Elzey carries load

Take Chris Elzey. He is a 6-5 junior swimmer from Oxford, Ohio, and a co-captain of the Penn team. Elzey was one of the squad's top scorers, averaging 12.2 points a game. He has a delicate outside shot and is one of the country's better foul shooters.

His course load this term is American and British literature, the history and sociology of science, the history of the South and a sociology class concerning nuclear war.

He steps at Schneider's office to watch films of a recent Yale game. Later, he is at Bennett Hall for a 1 p.m. class in English, his major. English 289 is taught by Alan Fretts and covers works by Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound, William Faulkner and Edmund Wilson. On this day the discussion is of black writers Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and Sterling Brown.

The notion of special treatment for athletes does not sit well with Fretts. "That sort of thing sends me in the opposite direction, and I'm a basketball fan."

Take John Thompson. He is a 6-4 sophomore forward at Princeton from Washington, D.C. He is also the son of the Georgetown coach by the same name.

"It was my dream to play at Georgetown," he says. "But I realized it would not be in the best interest of the family. Mom would be caught in the middle."

Princeton, with its books and basketball, was "the best place for me," his father's celebrity has not been an issue.

"Actually, there's been no problem," he says. "I've been John Thompson's son all my life. You get used to it. There's no added pressure."

Then again, this is Princeton, the stately and sprawling campus where F. Scott Fitzgerald could only dream of playing quarterback, where Bill Bradley retreated to the library after Saturday night games and where Brooke Shields was turned down for a student singing group.

Athletes not special

Says Bressler, the Princeton professor: "I would guess the bulk of the faculty doesn't know who is or who is not an athlete."

Thompson is leaning toward a major in politics. He is taking politics (nuclear weapons), sociology (the power elite), history (America since 1940) and psychology (the personality).

"Classes are going pretty well," he says. "You learn to budget your time."

Thompson started every game this year, averaging 5.8 points. He passes well and has an intuitive understanding of basketball, characteristics put to good use at Princeton. However, he runs little and jumps less.

"It's a real nice kid," Carril says, laughing. "I wish he were as mean as his old man."

During the year, Georgia dispute, university officials challenged Kemp with a simple question: Who is more important at this school, you or a prominent basketball player?

In many ways, that struck to the heart of the academics vs. athletics issue. In the Ivy League, the answer is self-evident. More important, to even raise the question is preposterous.

"I think there would be no one on this university campus who could be pressured in that way," Schneider says.

Adds Carril: "If you want a player to flunk out of school, that's what you do."

Schneider, in his first year at Penn after coaching Lehigh last season, is at Weighman Hall, speaking about a prospect — a point guard from Florida. He ticks off his credentials: college board scores of 830 and 690, achievement tests over 600, top third ranking in a class with 24 Merit finalists.

What's more, his mother was graduated from Penn.

"And we're worried about getting him in," Schneider says.

It was perhaps not always so difficult. In 1970, Penn advanced to the Final Four before being routed by eventual champion Michigan State. There were reports then suggesting the Quakers lowered admission standards for players.

Abuses are limited

Says Jarocki: "If there are any abuses, and I'm sure it's limited, it's done out of naivete. And the most difficult part for any administrator, whether it's Ivy League or not, is making coaches aware of what all the rules are."

One thing is clear. No player is tooling around campus in a new BMW courtesy of a generous alum.

"I've never even heard that rumored here," Bressler says.

Adds Schneider: "I really don't know what abuses there could be since we don't give scholarships. It doesn't appear any of these kids have had summer jobs that are out of the question. You know, sitting by a pool for \$12 an hour. Other than keeping the dining hall open until 8 o'clock I don't think any real accommodations are made."

Carril finds it ironic that the nationwide spate of athletic abuses has led to even greater restrictions in his conference.

"One of the things that's funny in the Ivy League is that as these abuses occur throughout the country that just makes them more scared and they tighten up even more," he says. "They say, 'This is never gonna happen here, so they get worse than they already are — which is tough."

And so it gets tougher when making the recruiting pitch. Not only must a recruit have top grades and test scores, he and his family must shell out a small fortune.

Schools are equal

Today, all Ivy League schools essentially are on equal footing in this regard as a result of indexing, a measurement of class rank and standardized tests. If a player falls under the minimum index number

WHAT A DEAL!

You're in luck! It's early spring "USED CAR" reduced.

Clearance time and every car has been drastically reduced.

"SPECIAL"

#5704 1984 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR SEDAN BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN, Full Power, Black.....\$5950.00

BUICKS

#2173 1985 LE SABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN G.M. Executive Car	#2174 1985 LE SABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN G.M. Executive Car	#2186 1985 PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR SEDAN Loaded, Sharp White Color
#2181 1984 RIVIERA 2 DOOR COUPE Loaded Tomes/Gray	#2175 1984 RIVIERA Fillets and covers work by Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound, William Faulkner and Edmund Wilson. On this day the discussion is of black writers Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and Sterling Brown.	#2180 1984 SILVERLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN Like New! — White
#2183 1984 CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN Dark Blue	#2184 1984 CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN — White	#2185 1983 CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN 4 Cyl., Burgundy
#2178 1983 REGAL CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE V-6, To-Top Brown	#2185 1983 REGAL CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE Sharp! — Burgundy	#2186 1983 PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR SEDAN Fully Equipped, Dark Brown

OTHERS

#6258A 1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-6, Dark Blue	#2185 1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE Automatic — Gray	#6050A 1983 PONTIAC T-1000 COUPE Automatic — Gray
#6316A 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE 1 Owner, Dark Blue	#6315A 1984 OLDSMOBILE GEMERO COUPE Like New! — Black	#6307A 1982 PONTIAC J-2000 COUPE Like New! — Black
#6324A 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR SEDAN Auto, Blue	#6199A 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN Dark Green	#6233A 1979 FORD GRANADA COUPE Auto, A/C, Dark Blue/White

PLUS

9.9% GMAC FINANCING ON MOST 1986 BUICKS IN STOCK (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) (155 TO SELECT FROM)

CARDINAL BUICK

81 Adams St., Manchester 649-4571

Just pick up your free non-spill travel mug at Midas with any free brake inspection. Bring your mug to Burger King® Restaurants for free coffee in the mornings and it'll be bottomless until March 31st. So hurry, because these mugs are sure to run out before the coffee does.®

* Free coffee available only during breakfast hours 6:30 AM to 10:30 AM. Offer good with Midas only at participating New England Burger King® Restaurants. While mug supplies last. Valid through March 31, 1986. Valuable discount coupons on Midas services are also available at Burger King® Restaurants.

BURGER KING

MIDAS

Bloomfield 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Brookfield 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Concord 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Dorchester 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Eastford 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Hamden 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Hartford 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Meriden 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Plainville 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Rocky Hill 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Southington 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Unionville 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Wallingford 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Westford 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400
Windsor 845-8220	Manchester 845-8220	Warren 875-0400

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

Typist needed - Approximately 20 hours a week, in Manchester Child Guidance Clinic. Call 643-2101 between 9 and 4 ask for Mr. Boyliss, EOE.

Sandwich Packer - No experience necessary. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply 131 Spruce Drive. 646-6454.

Custodian - Approximately 20 hours per week. No experience necessary. Apply 131 Spruce Drive. 646-6454.

Part-time and temporary positions are now available for weekends on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply in person, Meadows Manor, 233 Bielow Street, Manchester.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. We'll not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED

Mature Dependable person with experience to care for disabled child. Early morning hours and some evenings. 871-9732 offer Sam.

Alterations - Seamstress. Prefer experience in bridal wear. Call Shirley for an appointment. 643-4007.

Well Established Floral Design Business in high traffic area. Own or rent. Call today for details. 643-7000. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8995.

Convenience Store - Downtown Manchester. Further details, call 647-0481.

Light Housekeeping - on Biweekly. 646-2640 and 647-8972.

The House Works. Residential housekeeping. All types of cleaning. Free estimates. Call today. 647-0273.

Senior Citizens. Will clean your home or do your shopping for you. Low rates. Call Dana. 646-2198.

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

PERSONNEL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

63 BUILDING CONTRACTORS

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

65 FLOORING

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

67 PETS

68 MUSICAL ITEMS

69 HOMES FOR RENT

70 ROOMS FOR RENT

71 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

72 HOMES FOR SALE

73 HOMES FOR SALE

74 HOMES FOR SALE

75 HOMES FOR SALE

76 HOMES FOR SALE

77 HOMES FOR SALE

78 HOMES FOR SALE

79 HOMES FOR SALE

80 HOMES FOR SALE

81 HOMES FOR SALE

82 HOMES FOR SALE

83 HOMES FOR SALE

84 HOMES FOR SALE

85 HOMES FOR SALE

86 HOMES FOR SALE

61 SERVICES OFFERED

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

63 BUILDING CONTRACTORS

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

65 FLOORING

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

67 PETS

68 MUSICAL ITEMS

69 HOMES FOR RENT

70 ROOMS FOR RENT

71 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

72 HOMES FOR SALE

73 HOMES FOR SALE

74 HOMES FOR SALE

75 HOMES FOR SALE

76 HOMES FOR SALE

77 HOMES FOR SALE

78 HOMES FOR SALE

79 HOMES FOR SALE

80 HOMES FOR SALE

81 HOMES FOR SALE

82 HOMES FOR SALE

83 HOMES FOR SALE

84 HOMES FOR SALE

85 HOMES FOR SALE

86 HOMES FOR SALE

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

63 BUILDING CONTRACTORS

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

65 FLOORING

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

67 PETS

68 MUSICAL ITEMS

69 HOMES FOR RENT

70 ROOMS FOR RENT

71 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

72 HOMES FOR SALE

73 HOMES FOR SALE

74 HOMES FOR SALE

75 HOMES FOR SALE

76 HOMES FOR SALE

77 HOMES FOR SALE

78 HOMES FOR SALE

79 HOMES FOR SALE

80 HOMES FOR SALE

81 HOMES FOR SALE

82 HOMES FOR SALE

83 HOMES FOR SALE

84 HOMES FOR SALE

85 HOMES FOR SALE

86 HOMES FOR SALE

63 BUILDING CONTRACTORS

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

65 FLOORING

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

67 PETS

68 MUSICAL ITEMS

69 HOMES FOR RENT

70 ROOMS FOR RENT

71 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

72 HOMES FOR SALE

73 HOMES FOR SALE

74 HOMES FOR SALE

75 HOMES FOR SALE

76 HOMES FOR SALE

77 HOMES FOR SALE

78 HOMES FOR SALE

79 HOMES FOR SALE

80 HOMES FOR SALE

81 HOMES FOR SALE

82 HOMES FOR SALE

83 HOMES FOR SALE

84 HOMES FOR SALE

85 HOMES FOR SALE

86 HOMES FOR SALE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

65 FLOORING

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

67 PETS

68 MUSICAL ITEMS

69 HOMES FOR RENT

70 ROOMS FOR RENT

71 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

72 HOMES FOR SALE

73 HOMES FOR SALE

74 HOMES FOR SALE

75 HOMES FOR SALE

76 HOMES FOR SALE

77 HOMES FOR SALE

78 HOMES FOR SALE

79 HOMES FOR SALE

80 HOMES FOR SALE

81 HOMES FOR SALE

82 HOMES FOR SALE

83 HOMES FOR SALE

84 HOMES FOR SALE

U.S. WORLD

Aquino regime orders arrests

... page 4

FOCUS

Exhibit's opening has folksy start

... page 11

SPORTS

Whale wins first ever at Forum

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 11, 1986

Charter panel will start with decision awaited by all

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission will decide whether to consider other sections of the Town Charter only after it has come to a conclusion about two provisions governing consolidation of the town and the Eight Utilities District, members decided Monday.

The scheduling came on a motion by Jay Rubino, a Democratic member of the commission, which passed without opposition.

commission to consider the direct election of a mayor and the election of the PZC.

Rubino said that while considering the consolidation provisions was the top priority when the town Board of Directors appointed the commission, other matters were brought up at a public hearing the commission held Thursday.

One of the resolutions passed by the directors specifically called on the commission to consider the charter's consolidation provisions. But under the law, it can consider other matters if it chooses to do so. Some Republican members of the commission have said they want

its next meeting March 31. In a decision handed down in 1980, the state Supreme Court ruled that the sections must be followed if the town and Eight Utilities District were to be consolidated.

The court ruling ended an effort by consolidation proponents to bring about a merger using the state's Home Rule Act, which would have allowed consolidation after a favorable townwide vote, with no separate vote taken in the district for almost 10 years.

Eliminating the two provisions

Panel widens its probe of shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has added the question of pressure to meet an accelerating launch rate to the issues it is considering in its accident probe, a source says.



Location of crew cabin and remains of crew

The matter was raised by chief astronaut John Young in an internal NASA memo last week, but the commission source said chairman William Rogers already was aware of the veteran shuttle pilot's concerns.

Launch pressure has not been addressed in the six days of public hearings the panel has held so far, but the source said Monday it might be the subject of a future session. Additional hearings have not yet been scheduled.

In his memo, Young said it was "difficult to understand a management system that allows us to fly a solid rocket booster single-seat design" that NASA officials knew had no fail-safe backup. A leak in a seal between rocket segments is the prime suspect in the shuttle explosion.

Wreckage of the shuttle Challenger's crew cabin has been found and the remains of some of the crew's seven crew members were brought ashore during the weekend, sources said Monday. The wreckage of the cabin was found Friday in 100 feet of water and identified by Navy divers.

USS Preserver resumes its search for Challenger

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Recovery of pieces of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin and remains of the doomed ship's astronauts resumed today with calmer seas expected after two days of rough weather.

Six weeks to the day after Challenger exploded, the search for shuttle debris was focused on the blasted crew module and wreckage from the ship's suspect right-side booster rocket.

Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD COUNTY town of 33,500. "I will not allow myself to propose a 13 percent increase in taxes without a fight."

On Monday, Timpanelli announced that his town would become one of the first in the country to fight skyrocketing insurance costs in court. The town has filed a lawsuit against its insurers accusing them of unfair competition, unfair trade practices and deception.

Trumbull, 54, is a simple and elegant sweater with short sleeves and rounded neck in top in any wardrobe. It is from Coty's Silk yarn. No. 5078 has built-in directions for Sizes Small, Medium and Large (8-18) inclusive. Call today. 649-4746, Monday-Friday, 9-5:30 a.m.

condition the reinforced crew compartment was in, although it was characterized as "debris" by Navy officials.

Salvage operations were interrupted Sunday and Monday because of high winds and rough seas. The Preserver was forced to return to port late Monday but it returned to sea early today.

Divers aboard the Preserver identified the cabin wreckage after investigating a sonar contact. A reliable source who asked not to be identified said some human remains were returned to shore Saturday night.

Beirut mission

An emissary seeking the freedom of four Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut rushed back from Syria Sunday after a mission that Islamic fundamentalists released photographs of one captive they claimed to have killed. French envoy Dr. Raech Raed drove to Beirut across dangerous roads to negotiate the release of the missing men. Story on page 4.

Sun returns

Clear tonight with lows from 35 to 35. Sunny on Wednesday with highs from 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

from the charter would pave the way for a townwide vote on the matter. Such a vote is being sought by majority Democrats on the Board of Directors and has spurred fierce opposition within the district, which has been in existence for almost 10 years.

Before the commission voted on the Rubino motion, Republican panel member Nathan Agostinelli said he thought it was "a good one."

Please turn to page 3

Fierce winds, tornadoes kill 5 in Midwest

Combined Wire Services

The National Guard patrolled Covington, Ky., today under a state of emergency declared after at least 20 tornadoes sliced through three states, killing five people and injuring dozens of others.

Some of the tornadoes damaged about 100 homes in Lexington, officials said.

The Indiana storms, packing 15 twisters and winds clocked at up to 90 mph near Knightstown, uprooted trees, overturned trailers, snapped power lines and blew vehicles off roads.

"It's a complete disaster," said San Juan Romero, an air traffic manager at the airport. "A bomb could not have done the damage this has done."

In Kentucky, Gov. Martha Layne Collins examined storm damage in hard-hit areas and called out the National Guard to help clean up and prevent looting today in Covington and Newport, south of Cincinnati.

Across the three states, the storms and tornadoes tore roofs from buildings, sent mobile homes flying and ripped into the city of Covington, also across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Authorities reported 45 storm-related injuries in Indiana and at least three dozen in Kentucky. Electricity still had not been restored early today to about 12,000 people in Kentucky, 3,000 in Indiana and 400 in Ohio.

The tornadoes and winds were spawned by a cold front that rapidly moved across the Ohio Valley and met warm, moist air. Peter Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

TODAY'S HERALD

28 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	14
Business	10-19
Classified	10-19
Comics	8
Connecticut	7
Entertainment	12
Focus	11
Local news	3, 5
Lottery	10
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	2
Sports	10-17
Television	10
U.S./World	4, 10
Weather	2

7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE

7-ELEVEN stores - small compact, easily accessible. Their convenient locations, fast service and friendly smile have combined to make 7-ELEVEN shopping a familiar part of the American lifestyle. That's why we are so successful.

7-ELEVEN is a division of THE SOUTH-LAND CORPORATION, pioneer of the convenience stores and a recognized leader in the food and dairy industry. Approximately 7,000 7-ELEVEN stores are located virtually throughout the nation.

7-ELEVEN offers a business system for a ready to operate store. It includes training, counseling, bookkeeping, financing, advertising, and merchandising assistance.

Find out how you can put 7-ELEVEN's experience to work for you. Simply call the number below or fill out the coupon requesting additional information. You will receive details on how to get into business for yourself.

Stores available in the Connecticut and greater Springfield areas.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
132 Scott Road
Waterbury, Connecticut 06705
Contact: Dave Chabrowski
(203) 754-0518

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
BUSINESS PHONE _____
An Equal Opportunity Organization