



Fifty years ago, the floods struck

... page 5



Voters in France shift to the right

... page 9



Big East ousted in NCAA play

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 17, 1986

25 Cents

Reagan says U.S. is under 'mortal threat'

By Helen Thomas, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, putting his case to the public for resuming arms shipments to the contra rebels, says the United States is under "mortal threat" unless Soviet-sponsored communism in Nicaragua is stopped.

Seeking to set off a wave of pressure on a balky Congress in a nationally televised address Sunday, Reagan warned of the growth of "a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United States."

His immediate goal was to win House passage this week of \$100 million in arms and supplies for the rebels fighting the Sandinistas in control of the Managua government.

Telephone calls to the White House right after the speech ran better than 2-to-1 in favor of the president's position, assistant press secretary Dale Petroskey said. Of the first 1,079 calls, he said, 742 were in favor of military aid to the contras and 321 against.

The president was to meet today with special envoy Philip Habib who returned Saturday from his four-day trip to Central America. But he did not mention Habib's mission and dismissed his critics' demands for more negotiations with the Sandinistas in one paragraph of the 22-minute speech.

"The question the Congress of the United States will now answer

Related stories on page 7

is a simple one: Will we give the Nicaraguan democratic resistance the means to recapture their betrayed revolution, or will we turn our backs and ignore the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and become a mortal threat to the entire New World."

The House debate begins Wednesday with a vote expected Thursday on the 18-month allocation of \$70 million in new weapons — the first U.S. arms for the contras since October 1984. It also would include \$30 million in "non-lethal" aid, an extension of \$27 million in humanitarian assistance approved in 1985.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Sunday the administration had "well over" 200 of the 218 votes needed to assure victory, but most forecasts have Reagan losing in the Democratic-controlled House.

Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee, delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's address, said there was no disagreement that Nicaragua "must never become a base for Soviet military adventurism in this hemisphere."

"Our disagreement is with the means the president has used to

Please turn to page 10

Swedish man charged in Palme assassination

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A Swede who made threatening statements about Prime Minister Olof Palme was charged today with assassinating the Swedish leader 17 days ago, officials said.

Chief prosecutor K.G. Svensson, required by law to either release the man or press charges because he has been in custody since last Wednesday, formally accused him of being "an accomplice in the murder as perpetrator."

The man was identified only as Swedish and 32 years old.

Svensson told a Stockholm district court that suspicions against the man hardened following his arrest last Wednesday. Legal sources said the prosecutor's statement indicated he now believed the suspect was in fact the gunman who shot and killed Palme on a Stockholm street the night of Feb. 28.

Stockholm police chief Hans Holmer refused at a news conference to elaborate on the charge, but said police were searching the man's clothes for traces of gunpowder.

He said the man was known to make "threatening statements"

about Palme.

The suspect denied involvement in the assassination, Holmer said.

"He is lying or does not want to tell about his activities during the night of the murder," Holmer said. "In the first hour after the murder he was seen in two different places, on a street near the murder site and at a movie theater."

"On the street he tried to flag down a car to get a ride. He entered the movie theater long after the film had begun. Everything indicates he was on the run," said the chief, who is heading the biggest manhunt in Swedish history.

Palme, 59, was buried Saturday in an 18th century churchyard within sight of where he was killed. He had been walking with his wife when he was shot in the back with a .357-Magnum metal-piercing bullet, probably fired from a Smith and Wesson handgun.

Svensson said the suspect charged today "wore clothes that may fit observations made by witnesses on the site of the murder." Police have quoted witnesses as saying the assassin wore a blue ski jacket and a cap.



Herald photo by Beshaw

Gene Nead of Manchester watches as the annual St. Patrick's Day parade passes by on Capitol Avenue in Hartford. Although he did not march in the parade, Nead donned a clown outfit and entertained some of the children who watched.

Town joins Irish revelry

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The streets were covered with green Saturday as hundreds of people lined Capitol Avenue and Main, Church and Trinity streets to watch Hartford's 15th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Fire and police departments, school bands and political personalities — including some from Manchester — marched through the capital to celebrate the birthday of Ireland's patron saint.

Among the people watching were blacks, whites, Asians and Hispanics. But all had one thing in common — they wore green.

There were green balloons and hats,

green sweaters and socks, flowers and shoes — and even green bagels.

"When I first saw one, I couldn't believe it," said Edward Norton of Bristol, who was watching the parade.

"They taste just like normal bagels," said Norton's friend, Mary Perkins, also of Bristol. Perkins carried three green bagels as she took a bite out of a fourth.

The bagels were free, but that wasn't so for other items peddled by vendors along the parade route. Wool hats ran anywhere from \$5 to \$5, while plastic leprechaun hats cost \$2.

"Here, try this one on," Alan Drek, a vendor, told a customer as he placed a plastic green hat on his head. "There you go. That's nice."

Please turn to page 3

United States turns green for St. Pat

By Jonathan Oatis, The Associated Press

Millions of Americans of Irish ancestry and millions of others who wear the green just once a year mark St. Patrick's Day today with parades and parties, while thousands from Boston to Beverly Hills got into the swing of things early with weekend bashes.

In New York City, the nation's oldest and biggest parade was expected to draw its usual crowd of about 750,000 people, but with a mood less politicized than in past years.

Officials in Savannah, Ga., expected 300,000 people to turn out today for a parade featuring 30 bands and more than 40 floats. The bars in this coastal city were ready to serve the revelers green beer, green grits, and green eggs.

Chicago's 31st annual St. Patrick's Day parade was expected to draw 120,000 spectators to watch 202 groups, including a bevy of Illinois politicians in this election year. As always, the Chicago River was to be dyed green with 100 pounds of vegetable dye.

President Reagan, America's No. 1 Irish-American, planned to mark the holiday by meeting with Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald in Washington.

Reagan was expected to arrive in the nation's capital tonight, exactly one year after his "Shamrock Summit" with Reagan in Canada. Mulroney and Reagan are to meet Tuesday.

Over the weekend, Irish-Americans and would-be Irish-Americans turned out in Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Denver, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Shamrock, Texas, to watch floats and marching bands or celebrate in other ways. "We've been partying for three days," Ron Reed, manager of the Long Branch Saloon in Savannah, Ga., said Sunday night during that coastal city's celebration, which officially starts Saturday and ends Tuesday. "There's thousands of people down here, getting drunk, having a good time."

Memphis, Tenn., officials made that Mississippi River city's celebration drier by banning the annual pub crawl.

In New York, about 750,000 people were expected to turn out to watch 100,000 marchers, including 38 bands of bagpipers and 32 other bands, strut down nearly 3 miles of Fifth Avenue.

St. Patrick's Day parades in recent years have been spiced by controversy over Northern Ireland, but the 325th edition promised to be calmer.

Grand Marshal Alfred O'Hagan Jr. has expressed determination that the parade not be politicized, and the Irish government has dropped its boycott of the event.

While O'Hagan supports a "free and undivided Ireland," he has not taken as radical a stance as some past grand marshals, who back the Irish Republican Army. The IRA is fighting against British rule in Northern Ireland.

Police also expect the parade to be a quiet one. The Police Department said about 3,300 officers were being assigned to the event, down 10 percent from last year.

In Boston, a crowd police estimated at 500,000 waved green balloons and carnations at marching bands and politicians Sunday.

TODAY'S HERALD

Canoists prepare

The spring thaw brings more than melted snow down Manchester's Hockanum River. On April 13, canoists from the area and throughout New England will gather for the 10th Annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, considered one of the major sporting events in town. Story on page 3.

Spring weather

Clear and cool tonight with lows 25 to 30 and a light west wind. Tuesday: Morning sunshine giving way to increasing high cloudiness with highs in the 50s. Details on page 2.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section title. Includes 20 pages, 2 sections. Advice 17, Business 16, Classified 18-20, Comics 8, Connecticut 4-5, Entertainment 17, Focus 16, Local news 3, 10, Lottery 2, Obituaries 10, Opinion 6, People 2, Sports 11-15, Television 17, U.S./World 7, 9, Weather 2.

Senate race getting under way

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — The race for the U.S. Senate, until now a low-key affair, should begin to heat up this week when the two major party candidates officially launch their campaigns.

Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd is scheduled to announce his candidacy Thursday and in a somewhat unusual move, Republican challenger Roger Eddy is scheduled to make his official announcement the same day.

Dodd goes into the campaign as the clear favorite, well-known among voters and having a party edge in voter registrations, and while Republicans admit they face

an uphill fight they are not ready to concede the race.

"I think Chris Dodd is going to have a workout like he's never had before, that is either going to result in his retirement or a very close race," said Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party.

Dodd, 41, was elected to the Senate in 1980, easily defeating James Buckley, a Republican from Sharon who had previously representing neighboring New York state in the Senate.

In his six years in the Senate, Dodd has gained national attention as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and frequent critic of President Reagan's foreign policy, particularly with

regard to Central America.

Eddy, 65, a farmer, inventor and author who lives in Newington, is well-known among Republicans as a longtime party worker and current member of the party's national committee.

Both Dodd and Eddy are scheduled to officially declare themselves candidates Thursday — Dodd in the morning at his East Haddam home and Eddy at a time to be announced at a location near his Newington farm.

While waiting until this week to make their official declarations, both Dodd and Eddy have been working on their campaigns. Dodd already has raised a good amount of money while Eddy has been meeting with Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to lay the strategy for his campaign.

As is usually the case when an incumbent is seeking re-election, Dodd is likely to center his campaign on his record and Eddy is likely to center his on attacking that record.

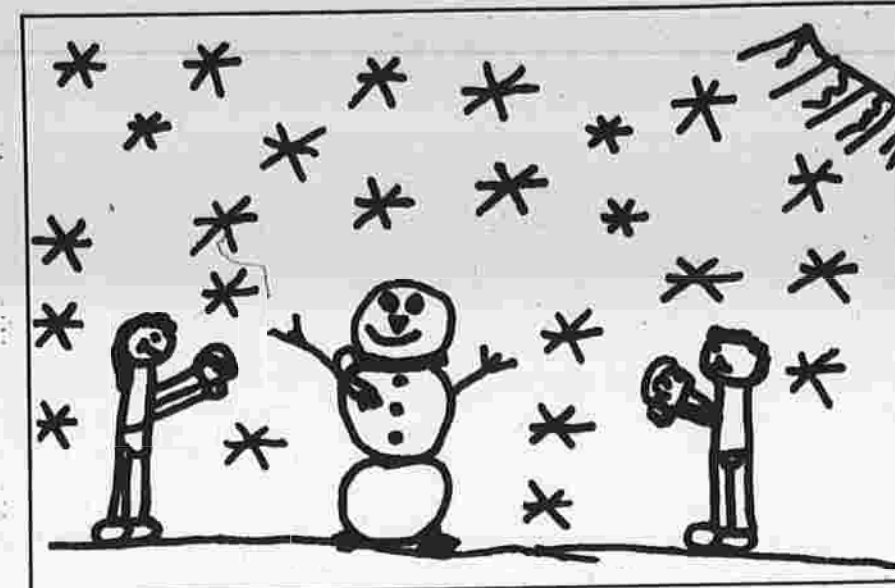
Gold said the Republicans will question whether Dodd is devoting enough time to issues of concern to Connecticut and will try to paint Dodd as a man chasing ambitions of running for president or vice president.

Gold, describing Eddy as an "articulate, witty Connecticut Yankee," said the Republicans will raise "a lot of questions, all of which relate back to whether (Dodd) likes his job here."

Vertical advertisement on the left edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes text like 'All old and...', 'k Beds', 'part at \$99.95', 'ond', 'ME IN SLEEP', 'FRAMES', 'ard', '\$29.95'.

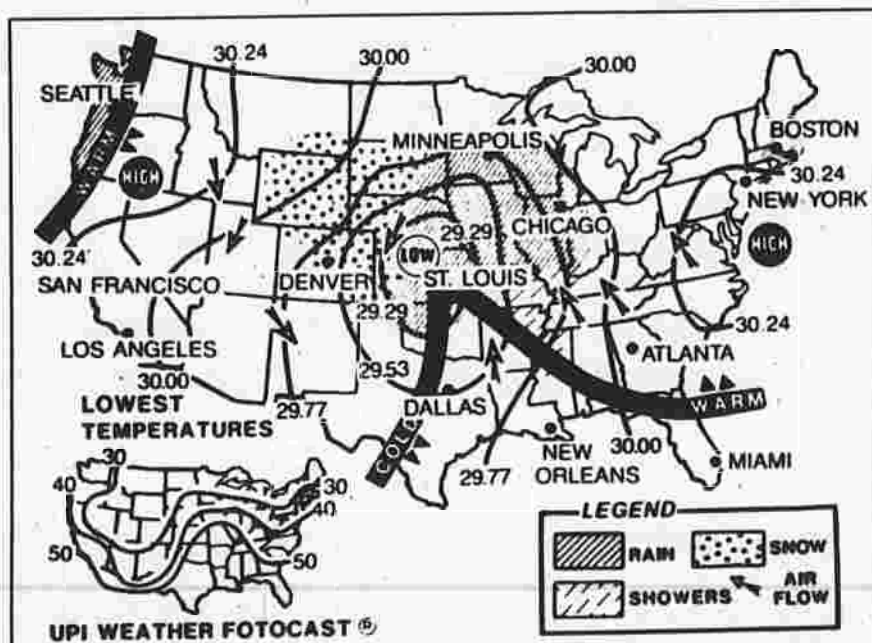
Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 17 MARCH 17

WEATHER



Not today

Today: Variable clouds and sunshine with highs 50 to 55 and light northwest winds. Tonight: Clear and cool with lows 25 to 30 and a light west wind. Tuesday: Morning sunshine giving way to increasing high cloudiness with highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Wrobel, 10, of 57 Essex St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley. Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Southern Intermountain Region and the Southern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable clouds and sunshine today. High temperature 50 to 55 but cooler at the coast in the afternoon. Clear tonight. Low from the 20s to the mid 30s. Sunny Tuesday morning with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. High in the 50s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High upper 30s to near 50. Chance of flurries north and fair south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 40 to 50.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High 37 to 43 north and 43 to 50 south. Fair tonight. Low 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 40 to 50.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun today with highs in the 40s. Some clouds and possibly a few flurries north tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and milder Tuesday with highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 20s Friday. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the mid-30s to lower 40s Friday.

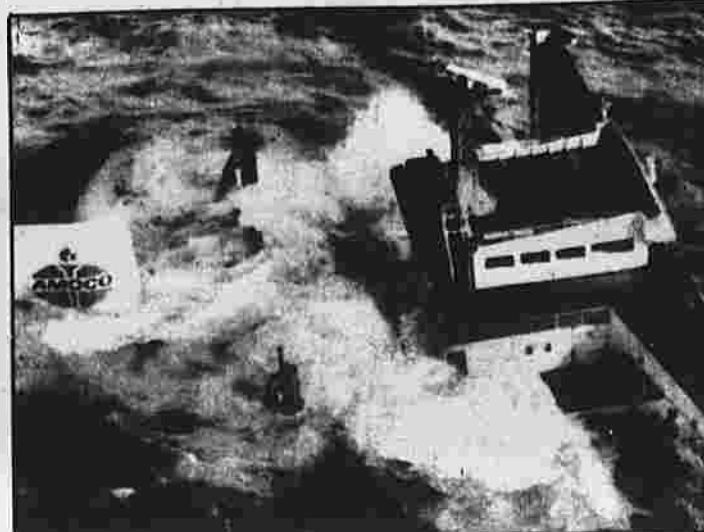
Maine: Chance of snow north and mountains, chance of rain or snow elsewhere Wednesday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and mountains, chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

Vermont: Rain Wednesday, possibly starting as snow. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Flurries Thursday and dry Friday. Colder with highs in the 30s and lows 15 to 25.

Across the nation

Rainshowers will reach from Southern California across the desert southwest. Rain and snow will be mixed over the southern two-thirds of the plateau and the Rockies, with scattered rain spreading into the central Plains during the day. Showers and thunderstorms will spread from New Mexico across the southern half of the Plains. Winds will be strong and gusty over the southern Plains and southern Idaho. High temperatures will be in the 30s over northern Maine, from portions of Montana through upper Michigan and over the central mountain of Arizona. Highs in the 50s and 60s will reach from the central half of the Atlantic coast across the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, New Mexico, the desert southwest and the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach the 70s and low 80s from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast.



Today in history

In 1978, in one of history's worst oil spills, the tanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground on the coast of Brittany in France, eventually discharging some 220,000 tons of crude oil. The stern section of the supertanker is shown awash on March 22, 1978.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1986 with 289 to follow. This is St. Patrick's Day. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include animal trainer Frank Buck in 1884, golf champion Bobby Jones in 1902, singer Nat "King" Cole in 1919, ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev in 1938 (age 48), actors Patrick Duffy in 1949 (age 37) and Kurt Russell in 1951 (age 35), and actress Leslie-Anne Down in 1954 (age 32).

On this date in history: In 1776, the Continental Army under Gen. George Washington forced British troops to evacuate Boston. In 1945, the bloody battle against Japanese forces for the Pacific island of Iwo Jima ended in victory for the United States. In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard-1, a 3½-pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

In 1978, in one of history's worst oil spills, the tanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground on the coast of Brittany in France, eventually discharging some 220,000 tons of crude.

A thought for the day: Comedian Fred Allen, who died on this date 30 years ago, observed, "A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

Now you know

Although the facts of his life are largely obscured by legend, it is believed St. Patrick was born in Britain.

Growth in Brazil

Brazil recorded an estimated growth rate of 4.5 percent in gross domestic product in 1984, the third highest in Latin America behind Costa Rica and Chile, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. This compares with a 3.1 percent annual rate of growth for Latin America as a whole.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 759. Play Four: 2464.

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 0388. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2464.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 6-7-10-12-14-32. The jackpot was \$3,381,000. There were two winners. Massachusetts daily: 8823.



St. Pat's Pirates While celebrating St. Patrick's Day, those of Irish descent might also give thanks to the pirates who brought young Patrick to Ireland in the first place. At the age of 16, Patrick, the son of a wealthy British alderman, was kidnapped and sold into slavery in Ireland. After six years, he escaped and returned to Britain. But his experience instilled in him a determination to convert the Irish to Christianity. He returned to Ireland to found more than 300 churches.

DO YOU KNOW - What plant is the traditional symbol of Ireland? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Albert Einstein was born in Germany.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

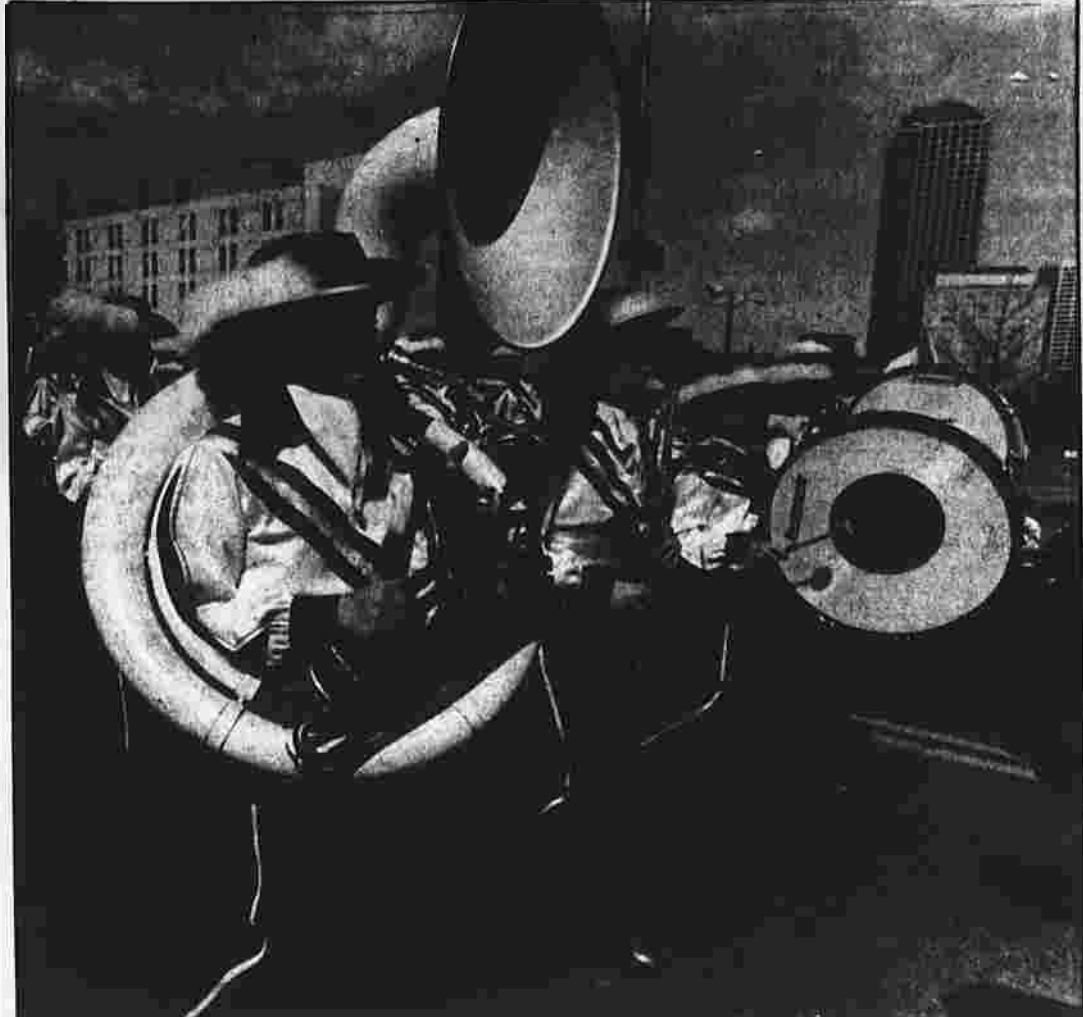
Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

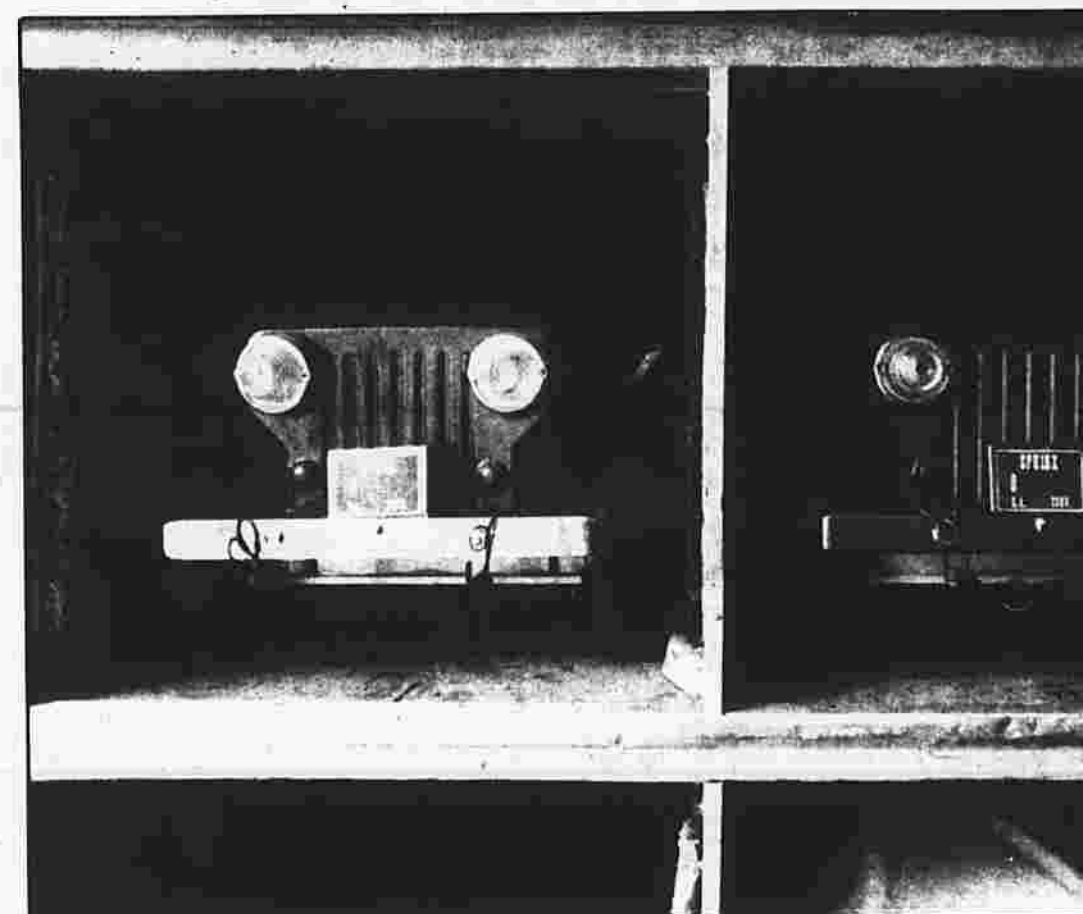
GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier.

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



Everyone showed their Irish side at Hartford parade. The tuba player, Colin Ebdon, and the tuba for the Junior High School Band. The East Catholic High School drill team and majorettes were also part of the 250 marchers from Manchester who participated in the parade. Above, children from the Hartford area watch as the parade passes.

Everyone shows their Irish side at Hartford parade



The miniature cars used by the Shriners in parades sit waiting to be unpacked Saturday for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford. The parade was the first bit of action the cars have seen this year.

Continued from page 1 The customer pulled two dollars out of his pocket and paid Drek. Vendors were eager to sell, but not to talk about finances to reporters. Let's just say I made enough to eat at McDonald's today," Drek said. Drek described himself as a Chicago-born "road man." He was in Hartford for one day and planned to leave the next day for another city to sell various items he keeps in his car. Other vendors were also unwilling to discuss how much money they would bring in on St. Patrick's Day. "That's a trade secret," said Fred Giovanni of Hamden. "Just put this down. On St. Pat's Day, there are Italians out collecting the green. But as the parade rolled by, people didn't seem to care how much they were paying to have a little fun. "It's fun, my kids enjoy it," said Susan Hrynkiw of Rockville. Hrynkiw and her sister, Cheryl Crawford, are not Irish, but they have been coming out to the parade every year since they were kids. They were like many other people of various backgrounds who celebrated right along with the Irish. "I think everybody in their heart is a little Irish," said Mickey Sweeney, who marched in the Manchester contingent with the Eighth Connecticut Volunteer Fire and Drum Corp., a volunteer group named after the Eighth Army Regiment in the Civil War. "Even if you're not Irish, it's a day to celebrate with the Irish," said Sweeney, who is from Coventry. "This is America, my friend," said Thomas O'Marra, Manchester's zoning enforcement officer and spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. "On this weekend, everyone is Irish." Along with O'Marra, 26 members of the district fire department marched in the parade. Also in the Manchester group of about 250 people were Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, some 25 members of the Manchester Police Department, the drill team from East Catholic High School, majorettes from East Catholic, the Ilium Junior High School Band, the color guard from the American Legion post, the VFW and the Knights of Columbus. Four members of the Bolton Fire Department also marched with the Manchester contingent. "We're glad to be able to come out and represent the town," said John Sheets of the Bolton Fire Department. Gene Nead of Manchester, who dressed up as a clown but did not march, said he has been coming out to Hartford for years to watch the parade. "I love it," he said. "That's my nationality. I think it's great wearing the green." It took three months to organize the Manchester contingent, said Sean Byrne, chairman of the Manchester chapter of the Greater Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade Inc., a nonprofit organization.

PEOPLE

The real Mrs. Cosby

Quick. Who is Bill Cosby's wife? If you answered Phyllis Rashad, you're wrong. His wife is named Camille and Cosby worships the ground she walks on. In the April issue of Ladies Home Journal, it's reported that a friend of the Cosby's said Camille Cosby has to find her own tools to keep from being swallowed up by the image of a famous husband. "And one of them is the decision not to talk to the press," Camille met Cosby on a blind date in his native Philadelphia in 1963. Cosby says meeting the shy University of Maryland psychology major was like "being struck by a thunderbolt of pure loveliness. I wish Camille on every husband."

Quite the promotion

In a unique promotion event that may find its place into the Guinness Book of World Records, Touchstone Films and Hawaiian Tropic are sponsoring The Great "Off Beat" Spell-Out in Daytona Beach March 21. The plan is to have the thousands of students on Easter vacation lay down on the beach to spell out "Off Beat," the title of Touchstone Films' new comedy motion picture starring Judge Reinhold and Meg Tilly that opens nationwide April 18.

Angry author

Playwright Jullie Bovasso, angered over

the staging of her play "Angelo's Wedding" by the Circle Repertory Company of Manhattan, recently went onstage during one performance and told the audience to go home. The lead actor in the play quit the next day and the company canceled the production.

Going to the dogs

All is not idyllic in the celebrity getaway of Aspen, Colo.: Jack Nicholson was just awarded \$769.20 to pay for the veterinarian bills he incurred when his pet Lhasa apso was fatally mauled by a German shepherd belonging to a local dentist, Bruce Carlson. After Carlson pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter, Judge Tam Scott ordered Carlson to pay the vet charges that grew out of the unfortunate attack on Nicholson's pooch by Carlson's pet, to build a fence and to send his dog to obedience school.

Eastwood no threat?

Paul Laub says there is no way Clint Eastwood is going to win Carmel-by-the-Sea's mayoral race April 8. "When Eastwood first announced, it was fun, but now everyone is wondering, 'Will this guy really work eight hours a day, six days a week?' He doesn't even know the issues," Laub says. Laub, owner of Laub's Country Store in Carmel, predicts he will win the race, with Eastwood finishing a distant second. Win or lose, Laub is making money hand over fist by selling 11.95 "Laub for Mayor" T-shirts. With each purchase, customers get a free "Eastwood for Mayor" T-shirt.

Quote of the week

President Reagan, in a televised speech, seeking support for his plan to give \$100 million in arms and supplies to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government: "The question the Congress... will now answer is a simple one. Will we give the Nicaraguan democratic resistance the means to recapture their betrayed revolution, or will we turn our backs and ignore the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and becomes a mortal threat to the entire New World? Will we permit the Soviet Union to put a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United States?"



SURPRISE VISIT - Elias Flores, 2, is pleasantly surprised by a visit from Muppet star Fozzie in his room at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Muppet stars, currently appearing at Madison Square Garden, visited Elias and other young patients who couldn't visit them. Elias is an asthma patient.

PZC will consider subdivision tonight

Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. of Manchester will seek approval to develop a 42-lot subdivision when the Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The developers are planning to build 42 single-family houses on about 17 acres at 456 Wetmore St. The parcel is zoned Planned Residence Development.

Paul Rossetto, a partner in the firm, said today that he hopes to start building almost immediately if approval is given. He said he did not know how large the houses would be or how much they would cost.

The developers are also seeking final site plan approval and an inland-wetlands permit for the subdivision. In addition, they are asking to defer sidewalks and curbs on three roads they propose to build through the subdivision - which would be called Colgate Heights.

The application will be taken up by the PZC as a business item. There will be no public hearings tonight. The commission will also consider an application from developer Barney T. Peterman, who wants to subdivide six acres into 10 lots zoned Residence A-6. The land is located on both sides of Sunny Brook Drive between Harvest Lane and Gardner Street. Peterman plans to build 10 single-family houses, which would each contain between 18,000 and 23,000 square feet of space.

The commission will also consider Donald Gilho's application for a special exception to put a 25-foot driving range in a residential area. The application drew opposition from some residents of the area who attended a public hearing March 8. The PZC tabled action on the application following the hearing.

Gilho, a professional golfer, wants to place the driving range on 15 acres at 400-480 Hillstown Road, which is zoned Rural Residence.

Manchester In Brief

House winners pay up All seven winners in Thursday's lottery for town-sponsored "starter" houses on Love Lane turned in their down payments before Friday's 4 p.m. deadline, officials of Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building the houses, said Friday.

The seven winners, all Manchester residents, were picked Thursday during a lottery held in Lincoln Center. The winners were required to make their first payment on the houses to Visions Unlimited by the end of the day Friday. If they did not, the houses would have been raffled off again.

Fourteen houses are due to be built on a seven-acre subdivision on Love Lane. The Board of Directors promoted the housing project as a means to provide affordable housing for first-time home buyers who fit certain income limits.

The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the land upon which the houses stand, lowering the initial cost to buyers. The remaining seven houses will be raffled off at 7 p.m. on April 17 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Registrars go on road

Residents who want to register to vote will be able to do so Thursday and Saturday, the registrars of voters announced Friday.

Registration sessions will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and again from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Both will be held at the mall at the Manchester Parkade.

The remaining seven houses will be raffled off at 7 p.m. on April 17 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Vernon Street work to start

Preliminary work will begin today on the reconstruction of Vernon Street when crews begin cutting trees along the side of the road to prepare to widen it, Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci said Friday afternoon.

Camosci said that the road will remain open to traffic while the tree-cutting is in progress, for a period of three to four weeks, but it may be necessary to delay traffic for short periods when trees are felled onto the road.

Camosci said those who can use alternative routes might find it convenient to do so. He said school buses will not be delayed by the work. A \$2.5 million contract for the work has been awarded to the Bristol Construction Co. Trees to be cut along the right-of-way have been marked in yellow and trees near the right-of-way that are to be saved and wrapped in blue tape. The work on Vernon Street involves making grades and curves less severe.

Race organizers hoping for a high

Hoکانum River The cool, spring current, Watkins said about 30 percent of the canoes have flipped over somewhere along the race in previous years.

Comments from past participants bear this out. "This is the trickiest, turniest river I ever raced on," was how a 1983 contestant described the trip. "It's a very small river with horrendous turns and a ridiculous white water stretch. For such a simple river everybody seems to be turning over and hitting banks," said a 1981 contestant.

For those who choose to take in the race on dry ground, Watkins suggests sitting on the bank behind the Economy Electric building. Other recommended viewing spots include the start in Talcottville, the south side of the Union Pond dam, the river bridge on North Main Street and behind the Mal Tool Co. on Adams Street.

Race organizer Lee Watkins, who has helped coordinate canoeists since the contest began, described last year's race as "a disaster" because there was little water. The river level is dependent on how much snow has melted and how much rain has fallen the previous week, Watkins said in a recent interview.

He described the contest as a "fun race" involving mostly local canoe enthusiasts out to have a good time. Although there are rapids behind the Economy Electric building on Oakland Street one mile from the start, they are not especially dangerous and no one has ever been injured, Watkins said.

Men in wetsuits stand by in the water just in case to help those that tip over and drench themselves in the cool, spring current, Watkins said about 30 percent of the canoes have flipped over somewhere along the race in previous years.

Comments from past participants bear this out. "This is the trickiest, turniest river I ever raced on," was how a 1983 contestant described the trip. "It's a very small river with horrendous turns and a ridiculous white water stretch. For such a simple river everybody seems to be turning over and hitting banks," said a 1981 contestant.

For those who choose to take in the race on dry ground, Watkins suggests sitting on the bank behind the Economy Electric building. Other recommended viewing spots include the start in Talcottville, the south side of the Union Pond dam, the river bridge on North Main Street and behind the Mal Tool Co. on Adams Street.

Race organizer Lee Watkins, who has helped coordinate canoeists since the contest began, described last year's race as "a disaster" because there was little water. The river level is dependent on how much snow has melted and how much rain has fallen the previous week, Watkins said in a recent interview.

He described the contest as a "fun race" involving mostly local canoe enthusiasts out to have a good time. Although there are rapids behind the Economy Electric building on Oakland Street one mile from the start, they are not especially dangerous and no one has ever been injured, Watkins said.

Men in wetsuits stand by in the water just in case to help those that tip over and drench themselves in the cool, spring current, Watkins said about 30 percent of the canoes have flipped over somewhere along the race in previous years.

Panel opens investigation into Galvin's conduct

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A five-member panel charged with examining allegations of misconduct against Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, the state's chief medical examiner, was to formally open its investigation today.

At least two workers at the medical examiner's office have complained about Galvin's practice of keeping her pet dogs in the laboratory while autopsies were being performed.

Galvin is on leave, using accrued vacation time, while the investigation is conducted. She went on leave on March 5, the day after the

allegations were aired on television.

The workers, only one of whom has been publicly identified, claim that the dogs repeatedly came in contact with cadavers and occasionally lapped up blood and ate pieces of tissue that had been removed from bodies.

In one instance, according to one of the workers who gave information to a state police investigator, a dog "snatched a piece of muscle tissue that was near the edge of the autopsy table."

Galvin has acknowledged allowing her Doberman pinschers into the lab, but insists they were not allowed to come near the bodies being worked on.

Television news footage showed her office strewn with papers and rubbish.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said she should be fired if the charges are found true. The power to fire her rests with the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations.

Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, commissioner of health services and chairman of the commission, set up a two-member subcommittee to begin preliminary interviews in the University of Connecticut; and the members are Dr. Bernard Gondos, a pathology professor at the University of Connecticut; and Mark Shipman, a Hartford attorney.

The commission also set up the five-member panel that was to

begin today examining the overall operation of the medical examiner's office. The deliberations were expected to be conducted privately, but over the weekend the state's attorney general's office told health officials the panel must hold open meetings.

Lloyd said the panel would meet today with an assistant attorney general, who was to explain the law to them. The decision that the special panel must comply with the state freedom of information law does not mean the public will necessarily be allowed to observe would take.

The panel would make a report to the full commission and that it would then be up to the

commission to decide what, if any, actions to take against Galvin.

She said Galvin's accrued vacation time expires on Friday. The decision how to deal with her status if the inquiry lasts longer.

In the interim, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, Galvin's chief deputy, is in charge.

Autopsy assistant Richard E. Carlson, the one staff member identified publicly as making the allegations, has said Galvin and Carver frequently performed autopsies "as a hobby" on cats, dogs and other animals at the state lab on state time.

Galvin, 39, was appointed to the \$78,000-a-year post in 1981.

50 years ago today, New England was under water

Great Flood of 1936 replaced cars with rowboats and spurred control measures

By Charles Goldsmith
United Press International

Zoo animals washed from their cages floated downstream like driftwood. Houses were "swinging and yawning." Rescuers looked on with hopeless horror as victims "heads bobbed up once and they just disappeared," she said. "There was no way anyone could throw a rope or do anything to help."

RIVERS BEGAN RISING on March 12, 1936, particularly in Maine and the Merrimack River Valley of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Some flooding occurred before rivers receded.

By the morning of March 16, as New England and the world focused on Adolf Hitler's occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland, the flooding "danger was definitely over," one newspaper said.

But the sighs of relief heard throughout New England were premature.

Concern shifted to Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., while in New England "the flood danger was rapidly receding and the work of repairing the damage was under way," another newspaper account said.

But more unrelenting rains arrived on March 18, ushering in four days of hell. Rivers peaked as the demilitarized Rhineland, the flooding "danger was definitely over," one newspaper said.

But the sighs of relief heard throughout New England were premature.

Concern shifted to Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., while in New England "the flood danger was rapidly receding and the work of repairing the damage was under way," another newspaper account said.



Boats have replaced cars on Hartford's Asylum Street, which is under water during the Great Floods of 1936. This picture is from the files of the Connecticut Historical Society and was taken on March 13.

business. Bananas were floating in the cellar. Over 2,000 bunches of bananas were ruined."

Other losses took longer to tally.

"It was so different with disasters back then," said Richard Mitchell, 68, of Brattleboro, Vt., then a newsboy who was much-sought-after for information. "You didn't have television to tell you how bad it was, and it could be a week before you found out what was washed out."

By month's end, the rivers had fully receded.

But when the waterlogged region wrung itself out, residents and politicians realized just how bad the flooding had been. That brought a new resolve to build long-needed flood-control projects.

"Much good may come out of the catastrophe," said a Business Week magazine editorial published a week after the disaster. "It demonstrated, with almost mathematical exactness, the economic value of protective construction that has been planned for generations and never been done."

Congress since 1874 had enacted flood-control measures aimed at specific areas. After the new, widespread devastation, it swiftly enacted the Flood Control Act of 1936, the nation's first general flood prevention legislation.

Signed into law in June by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the law gave the Army Corps of Engineers jurisdiction over flood-control investigation and improve-

ment. The law authorized 250 projects and appropriated \$320 million for construction and surveys.

Three significant provisions, still the law of the land, have guided flood-control efforts in the past half century: local communities must provide land rights-of-way to the Corps; the U.S. government will not be liable for damage or injuries caused by flood-control projects; and local communities must maintain and operate projects after their construction by the federal government.

Sad signs of the 1936 floods remain, including discoloration lines high on buildings in downtown Pittsburgh. There are many

other signs indicating the lessons of 1936 were well-learned.

IN HARTFORD, dikes and conduits have all but eliminated any semblance of the once-bustling Hartford riverfront.

"When I was a boy, I'd go down to the docks on the Connecticut River and ride the steamboats," said Arthur Sweeton, who began working in the city engineering department in 1935. He said there is still some waterfront in Hartford. "If you know where to find it."

Hartford's is the largest of 100 local-protection projects completed in New England by the Army Corps of Engineers since the 1936 floods.

Connecticut In Brief

Informant can keep his benefits

HARTFORD — A New Britain man has won the right to keep more than \$6,000 in unemployment benefits even though he didn't report \$20,000 he got as an informant for the chief state attorney's office.

A referee for the state Employment Security Appeals Division ruled Friday that money Michael Nappi got as an informant in 1983 and 1984 did not constitute wages. The money was used mostly for illegal gambling and access to clubs where gambling was taking place, referee William F. Jones found.

The state Department of Labor had said Nappi, 41, collected too much in benefits because he did not report his earnings as an informant.

"If we had lost this case, it would have made it more difficult for the state to recruit informants," said M. Donald Cardwell of Hartford, Nappi's attorney.

Baby's death could be ritual killing

FAIRFIELD — The beaten body of day-old baby boy found beside a trash barrel may have been the victim of a ritualistic killing, police said this morning.

Police found food, money and other items they refused to identify near the body, which was discovered by conservation workers in Lake Mohagan Park on Friday.

"We kind of feel that, maybe, the baby was the result of an unwed mother or, maybe, was conceived by someone other than the woman's husband," police Capt. Joseph M. Sambrook said today.

"Due to archaic religious beliefs, the baby had to be killed and this ritual performed. That's what it kind of looks like today," Sambrook said. "It's just not a baby thrown away."

Feds drop charge of harboring

HARTFORD — The federal government has decided not to prosecute a charge of harboring a fugitive against Linda Sue Evans, who had been accused of hiding a radical fugitive wanted for the armed robbery of a Brink's armored car that ended in the deaths of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

Evans, who was to go on trial in U.S. District Court in Hartford today, still faces five other charges involving the manufacture and use of false identifications.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said in court papers that he would dismiss the harboring charge because no witnesses can place Evans and the suspect together in an apartment.

Ms. Evans had been accused of harboring Marilyn Jean Buck in two New Haven-area apartments in 1984 while Ms. Buck was a fugitive. The FBI has charged Buck with helping to organize and carry out the aborted Oct. 20, 1981 Brink's robbery in Nanuet, N.Y.

Man's body found in parked van

HARTFORD — Police are treating the death of a man whose body was found in a van as a possible homicide.

Lt. Michael Conroy said police got an anonymous call around 10:40 a.m. Saturday that there was a body in a van parked off Ann Street. The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington, Conroy said.

The cause of death had not been determined as of Sunday, authorities of the medical examiner's office said. The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of next of kin, authorities said.

TV show blackout brings protest

HARTFORD — A power failure at a Hartford television station during its airing of a CBS network profile on a pro-abortion activist has prompted accusations of sabotage from the activist and his supporters.

WFSB-TV in Hartford experienced the power loss for several minutes around 11 a.m. Sunday while the station was broadcasting the CBS program, "Sunday Morning," which included a profile of Bill Baird.

The power failure resulted in a loss of the picture and most of the sound beginning about two minutes after the segment on Baird began and ending at approximately the time the segment ended, said Richard Ahles, WFSB-TV vice president for news.

"It was an innocent mistake," said Ahles.

However Baird and several viewers who were watching the program at the time called the television station and other media in Hartford saying they believed the segment was deliberately sabotaged.

State records found easy to fake

HARTFORD — Unenforced and ambiguous state laws governing access to vital records make Connecticut a prime target for people seeking to assemble a false identification, a published report says.

Holes in the laws and their enforcement across the state are wide enough to allow virtually anyone to obtain unauthorized driver's licenses, bank accounts, and even gun permits, a copyrighted report in The Hartford Courant said Sunday.

Problems in the laws include the lack of any penalty for fraudulently obtaining a birth certificate for another person, the lack of clear guidelines on which birth records are confidential, and the lack of any standardized system for matching birth and death records, the report said.

Jury mulls sentence for Daniels

NORWICH — A jury today ended the fourth day of deciding whether a man convicted of murdering a mother and her daughter will be the first person sentenced to Connecticut's electric chair in 16 years.

Jerry Daniels, 28, who has already been convicted of the double-murder, faces electrocution for the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter Amy Russell. Whipple was sexually assaulted and stabbed eight times, while the child's throat was slit twice, severing the jugular vein and spinal cord.

A Supreme Court jury began mulling the fate of Daniels last Wednesday after New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti pleaded in his closing argument that the case "cried out" for the death penalty.

Judge nomination heads for Senate

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate is scheduled to consider a resolution Wednesday confirming the nomination of George D. Brodigan as a Superior Court judge following the Judiciary Committee's recommendation for his rejection.

The committee voted 15-11 last week to recommend that Brodigan, appointed by Gov. William O'Neill in October as an interim judge, be denied appointment to an eight-year term on the bench.

The vote was based on poll legislative Republicans took of lawyers who reported that Brodigan berated some attorneys during his manner of dress in his courtroom.

The Judiciary panel also objected to letters Brodigan wrote to lawyers asking them to speak on behalf of his appointment.

"I think we have a compelling case against him," said Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee is also scheduled Tuesday to hold a public hearing on 18 judges, including two others whose reappointments are said to be in jeopardy.

Judges Norman Buzaid and Paul Falvey, along with Brodigan, received uncomplimentary ratings in House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

Second sewage spill hits Milford area

MILFORD (UPI) — The second sewage spill within a month into Long Island Sound has left a group of area merchants and fishermen clamoring for immediate corrective action by city officials, a spokesman says.

The spill of about 10,000 gallons of raw sewage came Saturday less than a week after state officials allowed the full reopening of area shellfish beds which were closed because of the previous spill on Feb. 21, said Ken Neff, executive director of Concerned Harbor Users of Milford.

"It happens as soon as you have a substantial spill. We knew there would be a spill, but they weren't ready for it," Neff said Sunday, charging that city officials could have prevented most of the spill and took too long Saturday stopping the overflow after it began.

The sewage spills are caused by the city's aging underground septic system, which has both sewage lines and storm drains combined in one system, leading to overflows during periods of heavy rainfall.

A new wastewater treatment plant which is expected to prevent the overflows by improving the handling of the sewage is nearly completed and is scheduled to begin operation this summer.

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.

For instance, if you pay taxes in Manchester then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent. Only the Herald can provide you with the depth of information you need to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may affect your life today or in the future. Can you afford not to stay informed?

We also think it's our responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. We want to hear your views on the news — what you think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. We're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. We guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, we want to know about it.

We think this makes us a better newspaper and one this community can be proud of. Please watch for our reader surveys that will soon be appearing in our paper and fill them out. If you let us know how we can improve the paper for you, our readers, then we will continue to be your voice in Manchester.

But Neff said while his group is anxiously awaiting the start of operations at the new treatment plant, members are demanding the city take immediate steps to control the problem during the upcoming spring thaw.

The sewer system is connected to an overflow pipeline on one side of the Wepawaug River which pumps the raw sewage directly into Milford Harbor.

Mass of water overcame dike system in Hartford

HARTFORD — The aftermath of the great 1936 flood is still obvious of a half-century later in Hartford, a city which literally walked itself off from the Connecticut River and the foundation of its mercantile past.

Fifty years after the water subsided, the effects of the flood in Connecticut are most pronounced in its capital city, where officials thought additional to their new dike system prompted by two earlier floods would withstand whatever nature could throw at it.

"At the time they didn't think that such a flood would be very likely," said Arthur Sweeton, a former director of the Metropolitan District Commission, who began working in the Hartford Engineering Department in 1935.

A section, now retired and living in Canton, said the city began building along the river what can now be viewed as a relatively modern dike system after several floods washed through the city in 1854 and 1927.

Sweeton said, "I don't remember being so worried about it."

But spurred by massive federal assistance in the few years following the 1936 flood, a more-respectable dike system featuring huge dikes built all through the city, hiding virtually any sign of a riverbank.

MORE THAN A MILE of the Park River was stuffed into an underground pipeline set beneath the path it once followed when running directly through downtown and emptying into the Connecticut.

The rain which started the landmark flood began falling on Wednesday, March 11, 1936, in upstream Vermont on Connecticut and New Hampshire.

The rain began melting a heavy blanket of snow up north, and as the Connecticut River began rising, an ice jam formed 20 feet high and a mile long formed in the river near Windsor. The ice broke up on Friday and sent the water level in Hartford to 24 feet.

The water had begun to recede

over the next two days and it appeared the flood had receded. But by the following Wednesday, March 18, the river had again risen, this time to 25 feet.

By the following Saturday, the river created at 37.56 feet, six feet above the previous record in 1927. One-fifth of the city was covered with water and tens of thousands were forced from their homes across the state.

With the water having receded, Sweeton said the widespread damage became evident as soon as he came near the Connecticut River valley in rural sections north of Hartford.

Among the evidence of major changes prompted by the flood are two dry bridges in Hartford which stand as the only visible reminder of the Park River as it now passes quietly through downtown, Sweeton said.

But even more imposing are the dikes built 45 feet high along the Connecticut River as it passes through the Hartford area, helping to make up the largest of 100 local-protection projects completed in New England by the Army Corps of Engineers since the 1936 floods.

Sweeton, who as a child would often ride steamboats between Hartford and Middletown, says he would now find it a struggle to point out some riverbank within the city. The once-bustling waterfront, the economic foundation upon which Hartford was built, no longer exists.

Pilot program uses trailers to house people in Westport

WESTPORT — A public housing project that places people of moderate incomes in mobile homes has made its debut in Connecticut's fourth-richest town, where real-estate agents say the average house sells for nearly \$250,000.

"It's a shock to many people that we have a mobile-home park in town," said Patricia Abbott, the executive director of the Westport Housing Authority, the agency that oversees public housing in the town of 28,000.

According to 1983 figures compiled by Connecticut's Census Data Center, Westport's per capita income was \$24,319, fourth-highest in the state and more than double the state average.

Nevertheless, the town is the site of a first-of-its-kind program, at least in Connecticut, in which as many as 150 people will live in 35 mobile homes that have cathedral ceilings, skylights, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and shower curtains.

The rentals start at \$450 per month, not including utilities, Abbott said. A comparable home rental in town would cost about \$1,000 a month, she said. The project, the third public housing complex in Westport, is available only to families of moderate means as determined on a sliding scale. The cutoff point for a family of three, for example, would be \$23,000 in annual household in-

come, Abbott said.

"This is not welfare," she said.

THE PROJECT has its genesis in a decision last year by the Imperial Park Realty Corp., owner of a trailer park operated on the same Route 1 site since the 1950s, to sell frontage of the four-acre property for the construction of office buildings.

With many current residents of the 48-unit mobile-home park on fixed incomes, the town feared their rents would rise beyond affordability and sought a way to preserve the site, Abbott said.

"I've always been looking for places for low- and moderate-income housing," she said. "Here we had an existing situation and you couldn't purchase land anywhere else in town for a reasonable price. And it was already zoned for a mobile-home park."

The town in September purchased the land for \$1.8 million and is developing the project with the assistance of a variety of grants and loans from the state Department of Housing and the federal government. In all, the project is expected to cost about \$3.8 million; each home cost the town \$20,000, Abbott said.

Of the 48 mobile homes currently on site, one is used for an office and 40 are owned by their residents who rent the space on which they sit from the town. Those homes have been moved to the rear of the complex to make room for a family of new units, Abbott said. The authority hopes to buy existing older homes as their residents sell them, replace them with newer units and bring them into the project.

THEODORE L. FUSARO, director of development for the state housing department, said that "as Westport grew and housing costs escalated, the mobile-home park became one of the very few housing resources in the community and its prime location made it susceptible to acquisition by commercial developers."

"Many people would have been displaced with nowhere to go," he said.

He said the state helped Westport because the town's idea seemed to offer moderate-income families "a good living environment at very affordable rents."

Abbott called the development a "model" program and said she hopes to "show the rest of the state that mobile homes can be a good alternative as attractive, affordable homes."

The new units installed on the site look more like modular homes than trailers. "They're only mobile homes because they come in on wheels," Abbott said. "They're permanently anchored to the site. They don't look like what you'd expect when you think of a mobile home. They're really quite nice inside."

She said the state, too, considers the project — soon to be called Saco Creek Village — an experiment to make room for a family of new units, Abbott said. The authority hopes to buy existing older

From Our Meat Dept.

USDA CHOICE LEAN HAMBURGER	\$1.59/lb.
USDA CHOICE LEAN GROUND CHUCK	\$1.69/lb.

From Our Deli

MOSEY'S PASTRAMI	\$1.99/lb.
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89/lb.
MUCKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.89/lb.

Fresh From Our Bakery

RASPBERRY TWIST COFFEE CAKE	\$1.59
-----------------------------	--------

Mon.-Sat. 9 AM - 9 PM Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277	Route 44 Coventry 742-7361
--------------------------------------	----------------------------

OPINION

Strategy error mars transition

Outgoing Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith made a strategic error last week when he failed to make the first order of business at a town committee meeting the election of a new party leader.

Instead, Smith called first for a straw vote to guide the Republican Town Committee in its apportionment of delegates to the GOP state convention, where the party's gubernatorial nominee will be selected.

In doing so, Smith opened the door for a protest that marred what would otherwise have been a graceful withdrawal and a harmonious start for the new GOP chairman.

Two prominent town committee members — William Diana, who leads the Republican members of the Board of Directors, and Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the GOP State Central Committee — objected to having the straw vote conducted by Smith.

By design or semantic accident, the language they used to express their opposition gave almost everyone the impression that they wanted the vote put off to another meeting because they had discovered that their own favorite for the nomination, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, was not going to do as well as they had hoped.

The protesters insisted, after some parliamentary confusion, that they merely wanted to leave the decision as to whether there should be a straw vote to Donald Kuehl, who was slated to be elected that night to succeed Smith as chairman.

Nonetheless, Smith's decision to call the straw vote before turning over the gavel to Kuehl provided the avenue for an unfortunate expression of dissent.

Ultimately, the order of business was turned about. The election was held and the new chairman took the straw vote.

The idea for the straw vote was Smith's. But Kuehl, who had Smith's obvious support in his quest for leadership of the party, was clearly committed to going forward with it.

It is not clear why Smith wanted to conduct the vote himself unless he was trying to indemnify Kuehl from some political consequences.

But the result was that he opened himself up to the accusation of trying to keep the limelight off Kuehl for a while longer. There is irony in that accusation because if anything threatened to steal the headlines from Kuehl, it was the debate over the straw vote.

Nevertheless, it was Smith's delay in calling for the election that set the stage for the dispute, which helped create the perception of a needlessly bickering group of Republicans.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. 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).

When 50 percent of Democrats have indicated that they would prefer the other candidate, I believe it would be unfair for the town committee to endorse any candidate by more than 50 percent. To do so would be to endorse a candidate by more than 50 percent. To do so would be to endorse a candidate by more than 50 percent.

Nevertheless, it was Smith's delay in calling for the election that set the stage for the dispute, which helped create the perception of a needlessly bickering group of Republicans.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. 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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).



Open Forum

Democrats need to divide votes

To the Editor:

This Wednesday at town hall, members of the Democratic Town Committee will vote on who they want as the Democratic nominee for governor this fall. The polls indicate that this choice, between Gov. Bill O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, seems to have the people of Connecticut equally divided between the two candidates.

As town committee members representing the people, I believe that we have an obligation to the members of our party to reflect their wishes with our votes.

When 50 percent of Democrats have indicated that they would prefer the other candidate, I believe it would be unfair for the town committee to endorse any candidate by more than 50 percent. To do so would be to endorse a candidate by more than 50 percent.

Nevertheless, it was Smith's delay in calling for the election that set the stage for the dispute, which helped create the perception of a needlessly bickering group of Republicans.

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

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).

job to let the final decision on who will be the nominee be made at the convention or by the people, based upon who will be the best candidate for the state and our country.

The last thing we need is for one side or the other to challenge our votes with a delegate primary. If that happens, we will have equally divided our votes in a way that will only insure a Republican governor this fall. And then we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Timothy Gaffney
21 Norman St.
Member, Democratic Town Committee
6th District

Olof Palme had his faults

To the Editor:

Allow me to douse the flames of liberalism with some observations concerning Olof Palme.

I am sorry to see Olof Palme depart this world as a martyr rather than one who could have strengthened democracy and morality had he never entered politics.

He was the one who marched with the ambassador of Hanot to Stockholm in an anti-American march in 1968. Those still tutous

Joao R. Cazide
16 Coburn Road

is the one member who never misses a session, or a chance to prattle on. He spoke about massive federal debts, a nuclear test ban, labor salaries and a mass grave uncovered in Fort-au-Prince, Haiti.

The gallery spectator awoke when Proxmire referred to "charred skulls and bones," but got up and left when the chair recognized Ted Stevens of Alaska, who asked for unanimous consent to insert a newspaper clipping into the record; the clipping listed benefits that have been taken from federal employees.

THEN JAMES ABDNOR of South Dakota rose to congratulate the Rapid City High School Band for receiving the Sudler Flag of Honor, and for "making such beautiful music." After that, James Sasser of Tennessee reported that James O'Hara had died in his state; O'Hara was with the Internal Revenue Service.

There were also two exchanges during the day, neither of them noteworthy. Dole sparred with Rudy Bochwitz of Minnesota regarding the farm bill, and Robert Byrd of West Virginia went it with James Cox of Nebraska about spending limitations. Nobody, to be sure, laid a glove on anybody.

In the end, four senators introduced two bills and two resolutions. One of the bills concerned seabed boundaries, the other the Job Training and Partnership Act, and the resolutions would have established a special day to remember Afghanistan and a special week for thinking about "developmental disabilities."

And that was it. There were no roll calls, no votes, no sparks. There were never more than a dozen senators on the floor at a time. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said it was a distinct pleasure for the Republicans to work with the Democrats for the commonwealth of the nation, and the body was adjourned at 3:54 p.m.

Oh, by the way, Byrd mentioned a plan to establish a bicentennial commission for that first Senate meeting of 1789. And maybe to remember there is something to be said for William Maclay and tedium. It's hard enough for the Senate to create good legislation, without trying to create good television as well.



Air Force Stealth plane won't fly right

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's fast-talking salesmen for the super-secret Stealth bomber are winning adherents in Congress by minimizing the plane's astronomical costs and clamping a lid of secrecy on its potentially serious design drawbacks.

In one closed hearing after another, insiders have told us, the Air Force hucksters have assured members of Congress that the Stealth bomber will cost about the same as its chief rival, the B-1, which is already in production.

The point of this maneuvering and manipulation is that Congress must soon decide whether to fund the new Stealth program or buy an additional 100 B-1 bombers. Even though the B-1 program is a rarity in defense procurement — ahead of schedule and under anticipated cost — conservatives and liberals alike on Capitol Hill generally like the idea of the futuristic Stealth bomber, which supposedly can penetrate Soviet air defenses by being invisible to radar.

Defense Undersecretary Donald Hicks has told Congress the Pentagon wants a plane that will cost the Soviets "back on their heels." What he hasn't told Congress is that likely cost overruns on the Stealth bomber could set the U.S. Treasury back on its rear.

THE TRUE COST of the Stealth program is a closely held secret. Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the Pentagon, in a classified report ordered by Congress, predicts that the 132 Stealth bombers the brass wants will cost \$56.4 billion. This is misleading at best, because it is based on 1981 dollars and doesn't include everything.

When it comes time to pay for the Stealth bombers, our sources say the real price — including inflation and research and development costs — will be more like \$80 billion. And that's not counting possible overruns. Even at \$80 billion, Stealth would be the most expensive aircraft project in U.S. history.

But the chances of cost overruns are high. Unlike the B-1, which flew thousands of hours of tests before full production began, the Stealth will test directly from drawing board to assembly line, bypassing critical tests that might uncover design flaws, according to our sources.

Despite these obvious fiscal dangers, Air Force briefers persist in assuring Congress that the Stealth bomber will cost about the same as the B-1. Here again, the Pentagon is not telling Congress the whole truth.

Research, development, plant construction and worker training for the B-1 have already been bought and paid for. So an additional 100 B-1s would clearly be a lot cheaper to produce than the all-new Stealth with its need for R&D, new plants and worker training.

OUR SOURCES ESTIMATE the cost of additional B-1 bombers at about \$190 million apiece; each Stealth bomber would cost about \$540 million, not including research costs. And the taxpayers would be getting an untested plane rushed into production to meet a political timetable.

Cost aside, insiders insist that the Stealth bomber simply won't be the plane it's cracked up to be. It will be dangerously slow and unstable, and will have a range too limited for anything but one-way suicide missions to Soviet targets.

As if this weren't enough, even the Stealth's supporters concede that it isn't designed to evade the older, long-range radar the frugal Soviets still have in place after 25 years.

Confidential file
Iran has never been known for the humane attitude of its jailers. During the shah's regime, human rights groups regularly protested the brutal treatment of political prisoners, and under the Ayatollah Khomeini the complaints have multiplied. But intelligence analysts have detected some light at the end of the dungeon corridor: Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's designated successor, reportedly has taken steps toward prison reform. A one-time victim of the shah's less-than-tender turnkeys, Montazeri apparently feels that the Islamic revolution is getting a bad name from its torture chambers.

Fuddle factory
Taking a bold stand against the threat of espionage, the Treasury Department recently ordered its employees to report "any contact" with citizens of 31 "hostile" nations, including the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China. Soviet Treasury employees are finding the directive a little hard to swallow — especially the many fans of Szechuan cuisine.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
PUBLISHER: RICHARD W. COBURN
MANAGING EDITOR: DOUGLAS A. BRYNE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: JAMES P. SACKS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER GIRELLI
BUSINESS MANAGER: MARIE E. SIEFFERT
CIRCULATION MANAGER: SHELDON COHEN
CIRCULATION MANAGER: ROBERT L. ALBERTSON
CIRCULATION MANAGER: JEANNE G. PROMERTH

Nicaraguan debate settles on direct military aid

WASHINGTON — The critical disagreement between President Reagan and opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels centers on whether the contra forces can do the job without direct United States military assistance.

Dodd-Hatch debate preview of Senate

WASHINGTON — Sens. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, presented a preview today of the upcoming Senate debate on President Reagan's proposal to provide \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Dodd called for renewed negotiations with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government instead of military aid, while Hatch strongly endorsed Reagan's call.

Hatch predicted that Reagan would win his congressional battle for the aid, while Dodd predicted a close vote, but declined to speculate on its outcome.

Dodd said he would have a better reading of congressional sentiment in a day or so, but he said he would not yet clear when the Senate would vote, although both said it would occur soon.

Eyewitnesses oppose U.S. aid for contras

WASHINGTON — The fight over President Reagan's plan to help the U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua moves into its final rounds on Capitol Hill this week with the winner still in doubt.

Reagan's opponents concede he has been ground and they say his nationally televised speech Sunday night appealing for public support could have put him into the lead.

Thursday's scheduled House vote on the Nicaraguan aid issue will be the major focus this week on Capitol Hill, but Congress has other major items on its agenda.

Supporters of the compromise, sponsored by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said their measure strikes a balance between the needs of police officers and sportsmen.

More than a dozen eyewitnesses discussed their experiences before the panel, including Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., and Nancy Eckel, a witness for Peace members kidnapped and released by contras in Nicaragua.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., spoke of the need for education of the American public to the conditions in Central America.

Christopher Blossom of Hartford said he "had to bring my head in shame," when he returned to Nicaragua and saw "an airfield where horses and turkeys are now slaughtered by hard wire."

He heard people joking of "going hunting" with rebel groups along the Honduran border, he said.

News Analysis

Sandinista military in his speech as a formidable force numbering 120,000, "the largest Central America has ever seen."

He added that "with their blood and courage, the freedom fighters of Nicaragua have plucked down the Sandinista army and bought the people of Central America precious time."

The president suggested this outnumbered rebel army needed only U.S. dollars to prevail in its struggle. "I am not talking about American troops. They are not needed; they have not been requested,"

He added that "if the president's goal is the military overthrow of the Sandinistas, he should tell us so, because that goal simply cannot be achieved without direct U.S. military involvement in long and costly and bloody war."

Sasser added that "as the father of a 17-year-old son, I say, Mr. President, let's not rush into that quagmire."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., chairman of the House Democratic Task Force on Central America,

said the contras already have received \$100 million in U.S. assistance over the past five years and cannot claim to hold a single town or village in Nicaragua.

"They are being defeated," said Bonior.

The president referred to Sandinista "brutality" and "terror." He called the leftist government in Nicaragua "an outlaw regime."

The contras, on the other hand, were referred to repeatedly as "freedom fighters." Missing was Reagan's past comparison of the rebels to the American founding fathers, although he did liken them to "the French resistance that fought the Nazis."

Sasser also was critical of the Sandinista government which he said "has betrayed the promise of its revolution, has suppressed the freedom of its own people, and has supported subversion in El Salvador."

But the senator also said the Sandinista atrocities "pale beside those of the contras which tragically are being subsidized by your tax dollars."

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

There were other sharp differences in how the struggle is perceived.

Reagan repeated charges Sunday that Nicaragua's leftist government engages in international drug trade, showing a two-year-old photo of what he said was a Sandinista official leading narcotics onto a plane.

"I know every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking," Reagan said in a nationally televised speech. "There seems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop."

But Drug Enforcement Administration investigators have said they have evidence against only one Nicaraguan official, Federico Vaughan, who was indicted on cocaine trafficking charges in July 1984 in Miami but has not been brought to trial. Vaughan has been described by U.S. officials as an aide to Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

There were other sharp differences in how the struggle is perceived.

Reagan repeated charges Sunday that Nicaragua's leftist government engages in international drug trade, showing a two-year-old photo of what he said was a Sandinista official leading narcotics onto a plane.

"I know every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking," Reagan said in a nationally televised speech. "There seems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop."

But Drug Enforcement Administration investigators have said they have evidence against only one Nicaraguan official, Federico Vaughan, who was indicted on cocaine trafficking charges in July 1984 in Miami but has not been brought to trial. Vaughan has been described by U.S. officials as an aide to Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

"No evidence was developed to implicate the Minister of Interior or other Nicaraguan officials," said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty in a statement earlier this year.

Last December, The Associated Press reported that Nicaraguan contra rebels operating in northern Costa Rica have engaged in cocaine trafficking partly to finance their war against the Sandinistas. The article cited U.S. law enforcement officials, American volunteers who worked with the rebels, a U.S. intelligence report and a Costa Rican indictment of one rebel leader.

The DEA acknowledged later that it "receives sporadic allegations concerning drug trafficking by Nicaraguan nationals," but added "DEA has not conducted any investigation involving contras."

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.

passed its tax bill last December.

On Tuesday, the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to spend \$4.4 billion to improve security at U.S. embassies around the world and make the buildings safe from terrorist attacks.

The Senate passed an NRA-backed bill last year.

Reagan's Nicaragua plan would provide \$30 million in non-lethal help such as medicine and clothing and \$70 million which could be used for military aid to the guerrillas known as contras who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.

passed its tax bill last December.

On Tuesday, the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to spend \$4.4 billion to improve security at U.S. embassies around the world and make the buildings safe from terrorist attacks.

The Senate passed an NRA-backed bill last year.

Reagan's Nicaragua plan would provide \$30 million in non-lethal help such as medicine and clothing and \$70 million which could be used for military aid to the guerrillas known as contras who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.

Reagan says photo proves drug dealing

WASHINGTON — President Reagan repeated charges Sunday that Nicaragua's leftist government engages in international drug trade, showing a two-year-old photo of what he said was a Sandinista official leading narcotics onto a plane.

"I know every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking," Reagan said in a nationally televised speech. "There seems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop."

But Drug Enforcement Administration investigators have said they have evidence against only one Nicaraguan official, Federico Vaughan, who was indicted on cocaine trafficking charges in July 1984 in Miami but has not been brought to trial. Vaughan has been described by U.S. officials as an aide to Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

"No evidence was developed to implicate the Minister of Interior or other Nicaraguan officials," said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty in a statement earlier this year.

Last December, The Associated Press reported that Nicaraguan contra rebels operating in northern Costa Rica have engaged in cocaine trafficking partly to finance their war against the Sandinistas. The article cited U.S. law enforcement officials, American volunteers who worked with the rebels, a U.S. intelligence report and a Costa Rican indictment of one rebel leader.

The DEA acknowledged later that it "receives sporadic allegations concerning drug trafficking by Nicaraguan nationals," but added "DEA has not conducted any investigation involving contras."

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.

passed its tax bill last December.

On Tuesday, the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to spend \$4.4 billion to improve security at U.S. embassies around the world and make the buildings safe from terrorist attacks.

The Senate passed an NRA-backed bill last year.

Reagan's Nicaragua plan would provide \$30 million in non-lethal help such as medicine and clothing and \$70 million which could be used for military aid to the guerrillas known as contras who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.

passed its tax bill last December.

On Tuesday, the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to spend \$4.4 billion to improve security at U.S. embassies around the world and make the buildings safe from terrorist attacks.

The Senate passed an NRA-backed bill last year.

Reagan's Nicaragua plan would provide \$30 million in non-lethal help such as medicine and clothing and \$70 million which could be used for military aid to the guerrillas known as contras who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid, but that money runs out March 31.



Congressman Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., speaking in El Salvador Saturday, is the only "undecided" Republican on the delegation of nine that visited Nicaragua and El Salvador this weekend, intending "to strengthen their resolve" on a yes vote for President Reagan's contra aid bill.

Aid plan into final rounds with winner still in doubt

WASHINGTON — The fight over President Reagan's plan to help the U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua moves into its final rounds on Capitol Hill this week with the winner still in doubt.

Reagan's opponents concede he has been ground and they say his nationally televised speech Sunday night appealing for public support could have put him into the lead.

Thursday's scheduled House vote on the Nicaraguan aid issue will be the major focus this week on Capitol Hill, but Congress has other major items on its agenda.

Supporters of the compromise, sponsored by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said their measure strikes a balance between the needs of police officers and sportsmen.

More than a dozen eyewitnesses discussed their experiences before the panel, including Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., and Nancy Eckel, a witness for Peace members kidnapped and released by contras in Nicaragua.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., spoke of the need for education of the American public to the conditions in Central America.

Christopher Blossom of Hartford said he "had to bring my head in shame," when he returned to Nicaragua and saw "an airfield where horses and turkeys are now slaughtered by hard wire."

He heard people joking of "going hunting" with rebel groups along the Honduran border, he said.

There were other sharp differences in how the struggle is perceived.

Reagan repeated charges Sunday that Nicaragua's leftist government engages in international drug trade, showing a two-year-old photo of what he said was a Sandinista official leading narcotics onto a plane.

"I know every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking," Reagan said in a nationally televised speech. "There seems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop."



President Reagan and Vice President Bush are expected to announce their support for the contra aid bill.

Call GINA BENOIT For Your Insurance Needs

1-7 MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 17, 1986



U.S./World In Brief

Shultz, Ryzhkov are disappointed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov said today that relations between the two superpowers had taken a disappointing turn since the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva four months ago.

Hormel strikers defy parent union

AUSTIN, Minn. - In a showdown with their parent union, striking Geo. A. Hormel & Co. meatpackers voted to defy an order to end their 7-month-old walkout and vowed to sue the international for "undermining" their local.

Feminists march for legal abortion

LOS ANGELES - Soaked by a cold winter storm, thousands of feminists slogged through the mud to demonstrate in favor of legal abortions in a march the organizers said was the largest of its kind on the West Coast.

Swiss prefer an independent role

BERN, Switzerland - The resounding defeat of a proposal to join the United Nations will not alter Swiss foreign policy or its traditional role as a neutral mediator of international conflicts, the government said today.

Cambodia rebels offer peace plan

PEKING - Cambodian rebels today issued a peace plan calling for a phased withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, a cease-fire and the establishment of a new government, including elements of the current government and the ousted Khmer Rouge.

Caller threatens mediator's kin

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller has threatened the family of a mediator negotiating the release of French hostages held by Muslim fundamentalists, the independent newspaper An Nahar said today.

No agreement on new government

MANILA, Philippines - The Philippine justice minister said today he has been unable to persuade his colleagues on a cabinet commission that President Corason Aquino should proclaim a revolutionary government.

OPEC ministers await expert help

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers adjourned an emergency meeting for 24 hours today to await an expert assessment of the international supply and demand for the rest of the year.

French Parliament shifts to right

By Steve Holland United Press International

PARIS - French voters gave narrow control of Parliament to the right-wing opposition to Socialist Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand, ending five years of leftist domination with a historic split in the government, officials said today.

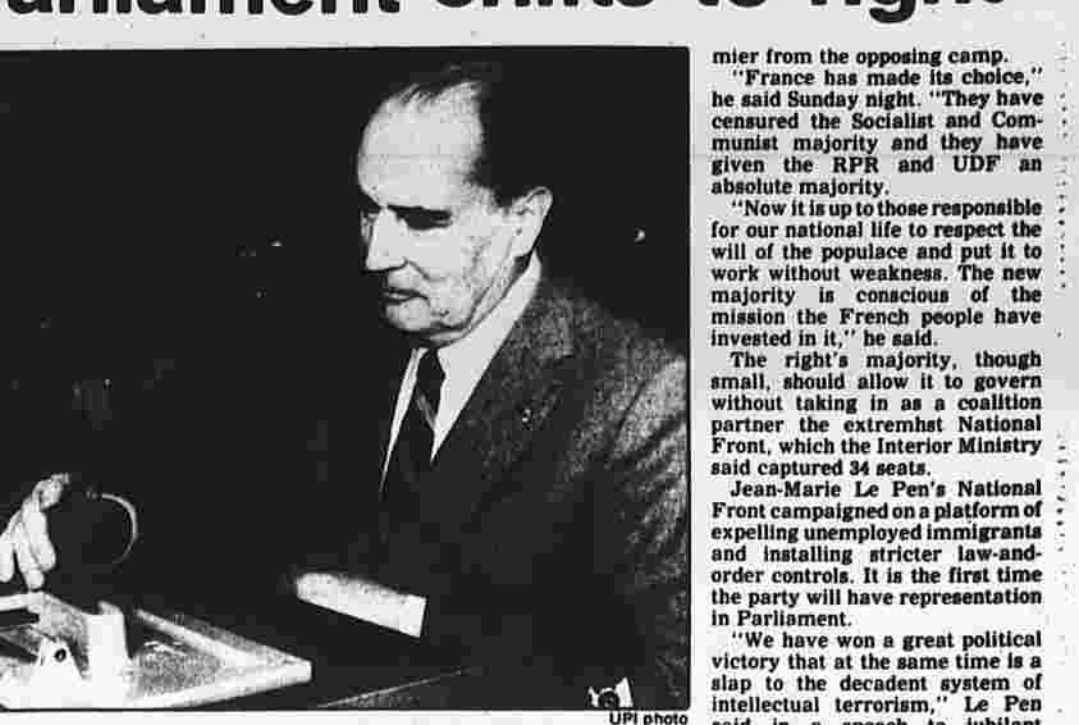
The right-wing victory left Mitterrand, under rules of the constitution of the 28-year-old Fifth Republic, with the prospect of choosing an opposition leader to share power with him under a "cohabitation" form of government.

It would be the first time since the present form of government was instituted that a president would be forced to govern with an opposition prime minister and Parliament in much the same way President Reagan, a Republican, must push programs through a Democratic Congress.

The Interior Ministry early Monday said a center-right coalition of the right-wing Rally for the Republic, Union for French Democracy coalition and a handful of independent rightists won 291 seats - just over the 289 seats needed for a majority in the 577-seat National Assembly.

The ministry gave the ruling Socialists 216 seats, leaving it the single largest party in Parliament, and said the Communist Party won 34 seats. Results from overseas territories with two seats were still to come. One seat was predicted to go to the Socialists and the other to the RPR.

There was no indication from the



French President Francois Mitterrand puts his paper ballot in the ballot box Sunday at Chateau-Chinon, where he once served as mayor.

Ellysee Palace on what Mitterrand planned to do. He held a late-night meeting Sunday with members of his Cabinet after television polls showed the right had won. He has 20 days to name a prime minister. The president, still with two years left in his seven-year term, could buck the system and choose a crony as his prime minister.

deciding the opposition's majority was too small to choose an established conservative leader to replace Prime Minister Laurent Fabius.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, leader of the largest opposition party - the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic - left no doubt that Mitterrand should appoint a pre-

briefing today on closed-circuit television to other NASA centers. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said reports from the agency's contractors that the critical items list, a document that is said to be 24 inches thick.

"Critical items" is a NASA term for all of the hardware and software components on the space shuttle that must function for safe operation of the craft.

NASA officials said Merrell was prepared to describe how engineers ranked the criticality of the shuttle parts and how waivers are established for certain essential items on the list.

Included on the list are the "criticality 1" items whose failure would cause the loss of the spacecraft and its crew.

A second level of items on the list are called "criticality 1-R," which are essential systems protected from failure by redundant parts.

The difference between "criticality 1" and "criticality 1-R" has been a major controversy in the investigation of the Challenger accident.

NASA engineers from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., have testified before a presidential commission investigating the accident that seals on the solid rocket booster were "criticality 1-R" because either one of two O-rings could fail under certain conditions.

Presidential commission members have closely questioned this waiver, and at least one commission member, Richard Feynman, has publicly denounced the design of the rocket engine seals.

NASA to detail 'critical items list'

By Paul Reccer The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - NASA is releasing details on about 900 parts that are considered critical to the safe operation of the space shuttle, while two engineers explain how the space agency developed this "critical items list."

Among the items on the list are the solid rocket booster seals that are suspected of failing and contributing to the Jan. 28 destruction of Challenger and the death of the shuttle's main engine crew.

Marion Merrell of the Johnson Space Center office of Safety, Reliability and Quality Assurance and John Hooper, an expert on the shuttle's orbital maneuvering system, were to discuss the seals in

certain that either of the O-rings would seal properly under certain conditions, such as cold weather.

NASA engineers also testified that studies of the seals after several flights caused them to be re-classified from "criticality 1-R" to "criticality 1," but that this classification later was waived and the spacecraft was cleared for continued flights even though it was known that one of the O-rings would fail under certain conditions.

Presidential commission members have closely questioned this waiver, and at least one commission member, Richard Feynman, has publicly denounced the design of the rocket engine seals.

Most think Soviet war is unlikely

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A majority of Americans think nuclear war with the Soviet Union is unlikely in this century, and many believe the relations with that country are improving, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Forty-seven percent said relations with the Soviet Union had improved under President Reagan, while only 10 percent felt relations had declined. Thirty-eight percent said relations had stayed about the same under Reagan, and 5 percent were unsure.

About half the respondents said relations would continue to improve under the leadership of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Only 6 percent said they felt relations would decline, and 34 percent said they would stay the same.

However, 69 percent of the respondents said the Soviet Union was a military threat to the United States, while one-quarter said the Soviets were not a threat. Of those who perceived a military threat, 34 percent said the threat was increasing, 46 percent said it was decreasing, and 58 percent said it was staying about the same.

People with greater education were more likely to perceive a Soviet threat than those with less education, the poll found. The percentage who said the Soviet Union was a military threat ranged from 60 percent of high school dropouts to 73 percent of college graduates.

Most of the respondents had a vastly different impression of American relations with China, once a U.S. foe. Only 26 percent said China was a military threat to the United States, while 64 percent said it did not pose a military threat.

Eighty-four percent of the respondents did not think a nuclear war with China was likely in this century.

On the issue of nuclear war with the Soviet Union, young people said nuclear war was likely more frequently than older people. Women also were more likely than men to think nuclear war would occur. And 34 percent of black respondents said nuclear war with the Soviet Union was likely within the next 15 years, compared with only 17 percent of whites.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,512 adults across the country Feb. 14.



As civil defense searchers burrow into the mounds of the collapsed New World Hotel in Singapore, other workers cart away debris Sunday.

Rescuers see some hope for 39 buried under hotel

By Kenneth L. Whitting The Associated Press

SINGAPORE - Rescuers today they had re-established contact with three people trapped in the wreckage of a collapsed six-story hotel, raising hopes that some of an estimated 39 missing people still could be saved.

"Because of the activity on top there was vibration and wall collapsed," Lim said, determined why.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew announced that a high court judge will head a commission of inquiry into the abrupt crash. "The collapse of such a building is unprecedented. There were no apparent reasons," Lee said in a statement.

Officials said 11 people were known have died, and 11 had been rescued as of early today. Five of the rescues were treated and released from hospitals.

Lim Siam Kim, operations director of the Home Affairs Ministry, told reporters that based on information provided by friends and relatives, 39 people apparently still were missing.

No Americans were known to have been in the hotel, in Singapore's "Little India" quarter, when it collapsed at 11:20 a.m.

Get help from opponents

By James Jacoby

Declarer's obvious advantage is that he should be able to see what he needs to do to make his contract. By looking at two hands, he has a good chance of determining his problem. The defenders are not so blessed. They see the dummy, but more often than not they must proceed with educated guesswork as to the right defense.

A shrewd declarer will look for ways to persuade the opponents to solve problems for him.

In today's four-spade contract, declarer was looking at three certain losers. If declarer also lost a trick to the jack of spades, the contract would be set. Although declarer could make a direct assault by leading a spade to the queen, he instead relied on East to lead a helping hand. He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and immediately returned a heart. Rightly or wrongly, when East won that trick, he assumed that declarer wished to trump a heart loser in dummy. So East played ace and a spade. That took care of any possibility declarer might have had of losing two trumps tricks, and declarer made his four-spade contract.

There is no certain way for East to know that declarer is attempting to trump a heart in dummy. It is perhaps more likely that he would have played low at the first trick from both the North and the South hands. An astute defender might have decided that South's rush to play ace and a heart was too obvious an invitation for the defenders to play trumps.

During the silver strike at Treasure City, Nev., in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rock picked up at the quarry, he instead relied on East to lead a helping hand. He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and immediately returned a heart. Rightly or wrongly, when East won that trick, he assumed that declarer wished to trump a heart loser in dummy. So East played ace and a spade. That took care of any possibility declarer might have had of losing two trumps tricks, and declarer made his four-spade contract.

Declarer's obvious advantage is that he should be able to see what he needs to do to make his contract. By looking at two hands, he has a good chance of determining his problem. The defenders are not so blessed. They see the dummy, but more often than not they must proceed with educated guesswork as to the right defense.

A shrewd declarer will look for ways to persuade the opponents to solve problems for him.

In today's four-spade contract, declarer was looking at three certain losers. If declarer also lost a trick to the jack of spades, the contract would be set. Although declarer could make a direct assault by leading a spade to the queen, he instead relied on East to lead a helping hand. He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and immediately returned a heart. Rightly or wrongly, when East won that trick, he assumed that declarer wished to trump a heart loser in dummy. So East played ace and a spade. That took care of any possibility declarer might have had of losing two trumps tricks, and declarer made his four-spade contract.

Puzzles

ACROSS 8 Tree product 7 Pressing 1 More homely 8 Fish 7 African land 9 Eager 13 King of beard 10 Star 14 Staw 11 Pair 15 Rada 12 Tamarisk salt 16 Fawn tree 17 Czech 19 So (Scott) river 21 Parsnips 22 Spookily 20 Mountain pass 23 Press clothes 21 Football 24 Competition 22 Peaver 25 Leg joint 27 Ageless 26 Midl oast 22 Scoop 28 Reathle 33 Songstress 29 At hand 34 Sea 42 Court order 43 First-rate (2 wds.) 35 City in Nicaragua 36 More destitute 37 Wore away 38 Mortar mixer 39 Italian actress 40 Kooky 42 Female soldiers (abbr.) 46 Kimono sash 47 Dry river bed 51 Take in 53 Burdened 55 Write 56 Nestle 57 Swarmed 58 Shows 59 Disapproval 60 Citrus fruit 61 Runs 62 Bath 63 Roman highway 64 Peasie contraction 6188 by NEA, INC. 17

Astrograph

March 18, 1986 Your abilities to meet and overcome challenges will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. Objectives will be achieved, but others will be unable to reach. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to deal with someone today who is temperamental. It's best to give in on minor points to avoid locking horns. Know where to look for romance and who you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Match to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Bridge

WEST ♠ J 5 3 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ Q ♣ Q 8 3 EAST ♠ A 5 ♥ K Q 10 3 ♦ K 10 8 5 ♣ 5 2 SOUTH ♠ K 10 9 7 4 2 ♥ A 2 ♦ A 3 ♣ Q 10 7 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South West North East South Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Opening lead: ♠ 9

Celebrity Cipher

"J HLEBLEW KC YKTW FMBBKI XLBCEJKFC EL JBCUWF EAW XLLFRWY XMFBI EAW KFCPE BKIAE LH QJFFKJW" - PLAB RFFDGLFW. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't like to see open displays of affection. It's in bad taste." - Fred Astaire.

Coventry board OKs plan

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has unanimously endorsed a state-mandated plan for staff development, despite a move by the executive committee of the union that represents teachers to withhold endorsement of the plan.

"The actions of the EAC (Education Association of Coventry) executive committee contradicts the wishes of the membership," School Superintendent Nathan Chester said in a letter to the board. The plan was approved at a school board meeting.

EAC Chairman Edmund Steinagel said Friday that "many teachers who responded to a survey about the plan did endorse it." But he said only 43 percent of the membership responded.

"The committee did not feel that indicated strong approval and withheld endorsement pending modifications," he said.

The plan, which requires school systems to draw up five-year professional development plans, is part of a state effort to improve education. The cost of the program is to be paid by local governments.

Currently, \$16,000 of Coventry's proposed \$600,000 education budget is allocated for the program. Steinagel said the funding is insufficient.

"The state calls for 2 percent of the town budget for the program, that would be about \$100,000 — we don't expect that, but \$16,000 is a huge differential," he said.

The committee also objects to a lack of clear reimbursement guidelines for teachers who incur fees for any of the activities — such as workshops and visits to other schools — that would be included in the plan, Steinagel said.

Development of the plan started in April 1985 as a cooperative effort by the administration, Chester and some teachers.

Steinagel said he anticipates endorsement of the plan if modifications are made.

"The EAC supports any effort to further professional enrichment," he said.

In other action at its regular meeting, the board approved the possible elimination of 10 teaching positions. Chester said reductions may occur due to budget constraints and budget considerations.

However, he said expected most of the positions to be retained.

"Compared to the town budget, which is in bad shape, we're OK, but we have to protect ourselves in case the council makes some cuts. It's just a formality," Chester said.

The proposed education budget for 1986-87 is just over \$600,000 and includes a 10 to 25 percent across-the-board salary increase for teachers.

A special meeting on Feb. 18, the board eliminated 3 1/2 teaching positions. At that time, Chester charged that the loss of one of those positions, a 7th grade teacher at Nathan Hale School, could have a negative impact on the quality of education.

Chester also recommended raising pay for substitute teachers. The proposed pay scales are \$49 per day for one to 10 days, \$46 per day for 11 to 20 days, and \$40 per day for 21 days or more.

Board members reacted favorably, but took no action on Chester's recommendation.



Powerful protest

Four people from Minnesota are in New Hampshire to tell Granite State residents of their experience with a high-voltage power line which they say could cause headaches, nausea and cattle breeding problems. From left, Minnesotans George Crocker, Russell Kvan, Jane Fuchs and Virgil Fuchs are helping a citizens' group fight a proposed 121-mile hydroelectric power line.

School board proposal gets nod from Weiss

For the second consecutive year, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended that the entire school budget request be approved by the Board of Directors. The Board of Education's request for 1986-87 is \$28,372,181.

Weiss informed Board of Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader in a letter Friday that his decision to recommend the full appropriation was based on "observed support within the community for an increased commitment to quality education."

He noted that much of the requested increase of \$3.1 million is due to salary increases in approved bargaining unit contracts.

"I'm obviously pleased," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Reagan goes to public to push for contra aid

Continued from page 1

achieve these goals," Sasser said. "Our concern is that the president is carrying military options before he has exhausted the hope of a peaceful solution."

During the president's broadcast, some 2,000 protesters demonstrated against Reagan's aid request in front of the White House, carrying signs saying "USA, Stop the War in Nicaragua," "Stop Contra Aid" and "Get Out of Nicaragua."

"For our own security, the United States must deny the Soviet Union a beachhead in North America," Reagan said.

Tying together fears of Nicaragua's becoming "a command post for international terrorism," Reagan said, "This danger will not go away. If we fail to take action now."

"There seems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop. This is an outlaw regime," he said.

He also sought to reassure Americans that he was not setting the stage for another Vietnam-style involvement.

Obituaries

Ferdinand 'Fred' Lucas

Ferdinand "Fred" Lucas, 85, of 12 Goulee Drive, husband of Rita (Drake) Lucas, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Enfield on Nov. 6, 1920, and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater. He left Manchester in 1959 with Manchester Company K of the 108th Regiment and served in the Army as a staff sergeant. In 1942, he escorted Manchester's first war fatality, Corp. Alexander Gurak, back to Manchester, arriving by train at the railroad depot in north Manchester.

He was a career optician with the Army, serving for 25 years. For the last five years, he worked at the Pacific theater. He was a life member of the Army and Navy Club in Manchester. He was a self-employed electrical contractor in the Manchester area for more than 40 years.

He also is survived by a son, Alan Donze of Marlborough; a daughter, Judith Kelly of Vernon; a brother, Andrew Donze of Manchester; a sister, Cecile Marr of Longmont, Colo.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Frank R. Delekta

Frank Richard Delekta, 66, of East Hartford, husband of the late Rita (Abern) Delekta, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski Sr.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

John P. "Jake" O'Donnell

John Patrick "Jake" O'Donnell, 83, of Hebron, husband of Maria (Fraccia) O'Donnell, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the father of Joanne von Roemer of Andover and Mary Jean von Roemer of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Rodney J. O'Donnell of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Helena Levandowski of Uxbridge; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, William J. O'Donnell, who died in 1979.

The funeral service and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 150 Hill Street, Willimantic, 06225.

Paul F. Donze

Paul F. Donze, 91, of Vernon, died Friday at Rockville Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Taft) Donze. He was a former Manchester resident.

He lived in Vernon for more than 50 years and was married for 61 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a life member of the Army and Navy Club in Manchester. He was a self-employed electrical contractor in the Manchester area for more than 40 years.

He also is survived by a son, Alan Donze of Marlborough; a daughter, Judith Kelly of Vernon; a brother, Andrew Donze of Manchester; a sister, Cecile Marr of Longmont, Colo.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Frank R. Delekta

Frank Richard Delekta, 66, of East Hartford, husband of the late Rita (Abern) Delekta, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski Sr.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

Lloyd S. Odell

Lloyd S. Odell, 75, of West Hartford, husband of the late Emily (Netbacher) Odell, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Elmer L. Odell of Hartford.

He also is survived by 12 nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Fiesette-Batner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 150 Hill Street, Willimantic, 06225.

Andrew Santaniello, Norwalk senator, heart attack victim

NORWALK (UPI) — Sen. Andrew J. Santaniello, R-Norwalk, died Saturday, stricken by an apparent heart attack at about 8:30 a.m. He was 59.

Norwalk Hospital spokesman William Hutchinson said the senator was rushed to the hospital where advanced cardiac life support techniques failed to revive him. He died at 9:45 a.m.

Santaniello was chairman of the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee. "He had a very glib exterior, but when you got beyond that glib exterior he was really one of the more beautiful individuals I have ever met in my life," Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Saturday.

Santaniello was a former first selectman of Norwalk and district commissioner.

The Norwalk native had his own real estate brokerage agency. He was a World War II and Korean War veteran. He was a graduate of the Norwalk school system and the University of Oklahoma.

He is survived by his wife Ernestine Koester Santaniello; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Marie Desantis and Cynthia Santaniello; two sons, Robert and Nicholas J. Santaniello; two sisters, Anna Biaccia and Julie Santaniello of Long Beach, N.Y.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church in Norwalk. Interment will follow.

Marion S. Pacholski Sr.

Marion S. Pacholski Sr., 76, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr., 37, of Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. (Duchet) Pacholski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski of Coventry.

Tax board set to hear gripes

The Board of Tax Review will meet tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear complaints from taxpayers who disagree with assessments levied by the office of the assessor.

The meeting will be held in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Another meeting will be held by the board March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The three-member board will hold a work session March 22 at 10 a.m. to make its decision on appeals.

SPORTS

Big East exits early from NCAA tourney

By Herschel Nissenon The Associated Press

The Big East has gone south — Southeast, actually — and there will be a fresh four in the NCAA's Final Four, with the Southeastern Conference joining the traditional Atlantic Coast Conference by placing a quartet of teams in basketball's Sweet Sixteen.

Sunday was not a day to be in the Top Ten as fourth-ranked St. John's was stunned by Auburn (SEC) 81-65. No. 5 Michigan lost to its old coach Johnny Orr and his new Iowa State team 78-69, and the fourth-ranked Syracuse discovered that home isn't always sweet, disappointing a Carrier Dome crowd of 21,713 by dropping a 97-45 decision to No. 17 Navy.

Cleveland State, one of the tournament's two Cinderella teams, stayed in the NCAA ball with a 75-69 triumph over St. Joseph's while Arkansas-Little Rock first-round conqueror of No. 10 Notre Dame, bowed out by losing to North Carolina State 82-60 in double overtime.

Auburn's victory over St. John's sent the Tigers to the West Regional in Houston for a Thursday night game against No. 11 Nevada. LSU, which held a 77-67 Maryland 70-64. The other game in Houston will match seventh-ranked Louisiana State with North Carolina (ACC). On Saturday, Louisville downed No. 14 Bradley 82-68 and North Carolina rimmed Alabama-Birmingham 77-59.

Thursday's Southeast Regional at Atlanta pairs third-ranked Kentucky (SEC), a 71-64 winner over Western Kentucky, and Alabama (SEC), which nipped No. 11 Illinois 82-60. On Saturday, Kentucky will meet Alabama in a second round. The other game matches No. 6 Georgia Tech (ACC) and LSU (SEC). On Saturday, Tech eliminated defending champion Villanova 66-61 and LSU outlasted No. 12 Memphis State 82-81.

Friday night, the Eastern Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., sends No. 1 Duke (ACC) against Navy. On Saturday, Duke trounced Duke 89-61 and DePaul defeated Oklahoma 74-69.

In Friday's Midwest Regional at Kansas City, No. 2 Kansas goes against No. 13 Illinois State and North Carolina State (ACC) meets Iowa State. On Saturday, Kansas drubbed Temple 71-49 and Michigan State ousted No. 13 Georgetown 86-68.

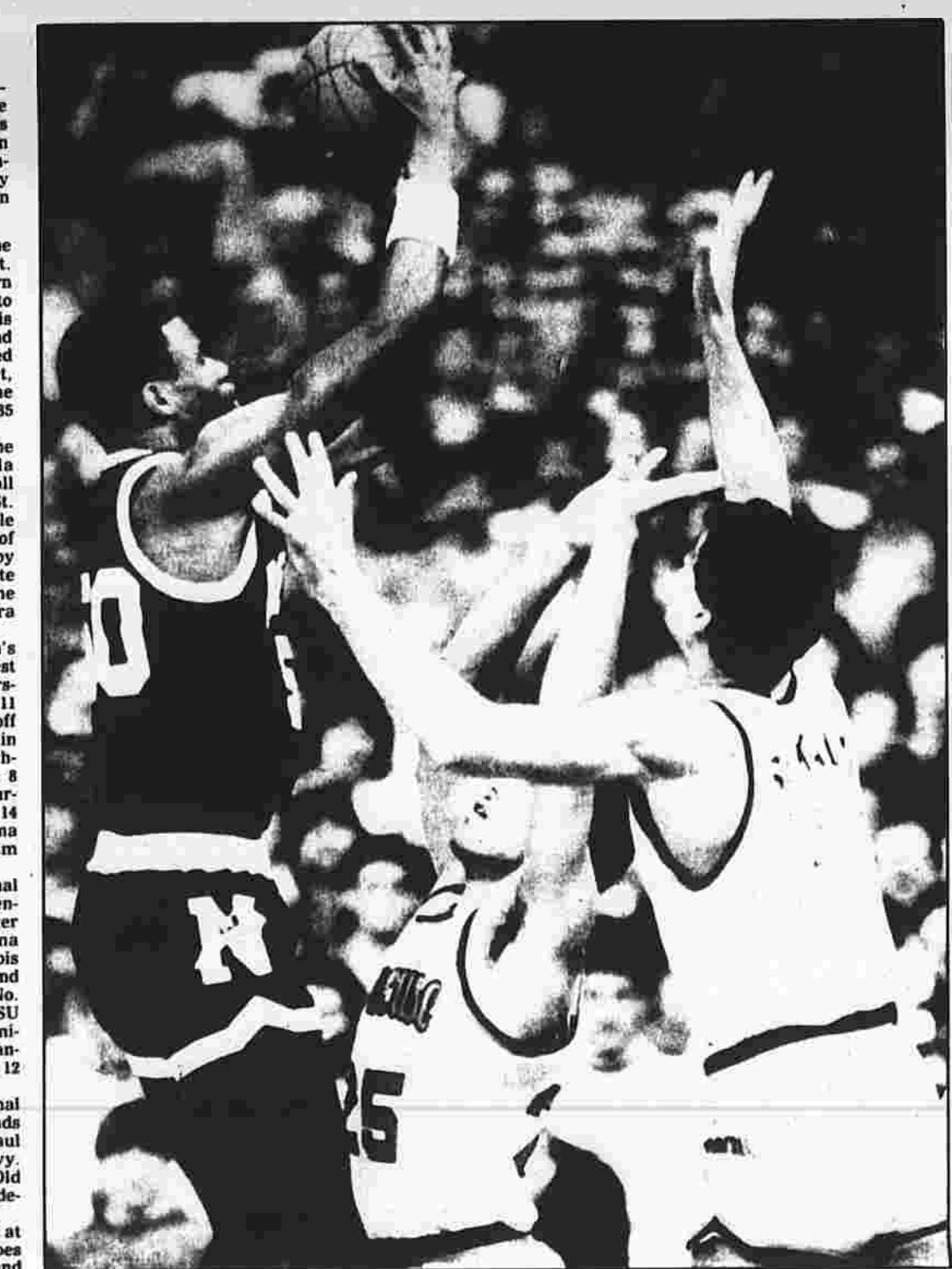
St. John's became the final member of last year's Final Four — Villanova, Georgetown and Memphis State — when they were eliminated in the first round of the Big East collegues Syracuse, Villanova and Georgetown on the sidelines when Auburn thrashed them behind senior Chuck Person's 27 points and 15 rebounds.

"As I stated coming in, I was very disappointed at not making any All-American teams," Person said. "I was a little disappointed in the 4-foot-4 forward said after outscoring All-American Walter Byrd 27-20. "It was very emotional for me to be in the game as I had only one shot. I'm not bragging, but that's the way I feel."

Auburn built a 44-32 halftime lead. The heavier Tigers constantly got second and third shots, an offense and used their defensive rebounding to trigger numerous fast breaks.

"They looked much more physical than us," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "We looked anemic. Nobody believed like that, and we played them all. They were completely in charge, completely in control."

"Coming into the game, we felt like we could run on them because they only play five guys," Person said. "I don't look at this as an upset. I think we proved to everyone there's not only football in Alabama."



Navy's David Robinson goes up for two against Syracuse's Howard Triche (25) and Ron Seikaly (4) in their Eastern Regional game at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse on Sunday. The 6-11 Robinson had 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked eight shots as the Midshipmen sunk the Orangemen, 97-85, before a stunned crowd of 21,713.

East Regional

Navy 97, Syracuse 85

David Robinson scored 26 of his 35 points in the second half as Navy embarrassed Syracuse on its home court, where the Midshipmen last 89-67 in December. Robinson, a 6-foot-11 junior, only a 91 percent free-throw shooter, made 21 of 27 from the line — 16 of 19 in the second half — as Syracuse center Ron Seikaly and his backup both fouled out. Navy made only 28 field goals but converted 41 of 52 from the foul line.

Auburn snapped a 39-39 tie and broke the game open with an 18-7 run. Robinson scored 14 points during the spree. Vernon Butler, who finished with 23 points, converted a three-point play to put the Midshipmen up 70-53 with 5:25 remaining. Syracuse's Dwayne Washington scored 24 of his 28 points in the second half, most of them after Navy took a comfortable lead.

"What made the win good was that Robinson made his free throws," said Navy Coach Paul Evans. "He's been inconsistent with them, but he's made them when we had to have them."

West Regional

UNLV 70, Maryland 64

Anthony Jones, held to one point in the opening 15-17, scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half. Jones, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player of the Year, seemed frustrated before finally scoring his first field goal with 4:33 left in the first half.

"The basket seemed to give him new life and UNLV overcame a brilliant performance by Maryland All-American Len Bias, who scored the Terrapins' final 13 points and finished with 31.

Southeast Regional

Kentucky 71, West. Ky. 64

All-American Kenny Walker scored 32 points on 11-for-11 shooting and Kentucky survived a late charge for its 13th consecutive victory. The Wildcats' 54-38 lead dwindled to 63-59 on Fred Tride's layup with 5:35 to play. Western Kentucky, getting only its second shot ever at its intrastate neighbor, could never get closer. Kennard Johnson, the Western, won 20 points.

"Don't give me all the credit," said Walker. "Roger Harden and the other guys were able to deliver the ball to me for those points."

Midwest Regional

Illinois 65, Illinois St. 56

Coner drilled a 19-footer from just inside the free-throw line with one second remaining after Alabama had blown a 13-point first-half lead. Coner got his chance when Buck Johnson blocked a shot by Illinois' Kefauver Jumper with 26 seconds to play.

"I thought we showed a great deal of courage and confidence throughout the game," said Smith, whose team started the season with 21 straight victories, then lost five of its next 11 games. "Maybe we did hit bottom and we're starting back. Maybe we're getting healthy and getting ready to go."

The Tar Heels, 28-5, beat Utah 84-72 in the first round, then Alabama-Birmingham 77-59 Saturday. The Tar Heels now are headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

missed the traveling violation," Benson said. "No question (about the walk). There's no doubt about it."

Benson's dad's 'belle' Coner's driving jumpy in the lane that tied the score with 56 seconds left.

Saturday's Games

Midwest Regional

Iowa State 72, Mich. 69

Jeff Grayer scored 16 points and Ken Virgil added 14 as Iowa State built an 11-point lead and held off a second-half Michigan rally. The triumph was a sweet one for Orr, who coached Michigan to a Final Four appearance in 1976 when current Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder, then his assistant.

"I had to be a bigger victim to a better guy," said Frieder. "I love Johnny Orr. He's a great coach. He made me a better coach. He made me a better person. He made me a better man."

N.C. State 80, UALR 66

Arkansas-Little Rock made a strong try for another upset. But N.C. State's Ernie Myers scored all six field goals within one point on two occasions. Elmer Robinson's dunk and six free throws downed the stretch clinched the victory.

Arkansas-Little Rock made a strong try for another upset. But N.C. State's Ernie Myers scored all six field goals within one point on two occasions. Elmer Robinson's dunk and six free throws downed the stretch clinched the victory.

Arkansas-Little Rock made a strong try for another upset. But N.C. State's Ernie Myers scored all six field goals within one point on two occasions. Elmer Robinson's dunk and six free throws downed the stretch clinched the victory.

West Regional

UNLV 70, Maryland 64

Anthony Jones, held to one point in the opening 15-17, scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half. Jones, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player of the Year, seemed frustrated before finally scoring his first field goal with 4:33 left in the first half.

"The basket seemed to give him new life and UNLV overcame a brilliant performance by Maryland All-American Len Bias, who scored the Terrapins' final 13 points and finished with 31.

East Regional

Navy 97, Syracuse 85

David Robinson scored 26 of his 35 points in the second half as Navy embarrassed Syracuse on its home court, where the Midshipmen last 89-67 in December. Robinson, a 6-foot-11 junior, only a 91 percent free-throw shooter, made 21 of 27 from the line — 16 of 19 in the second half — as Syracuse center Ron Seikaly and his backup both fouled out. Navy made only 28 field goals but converted 41 of 52 from the foul line.

Auburn snapped a 39-39 tie and broke the game open with an 18-7 run. Robinson scored 14 points during the spree. Vernon Butler, who finished with 23 points, converted a three-point play to put the Midshipmen up 70-53 with 5:25 remaining. Syracuse's Dwayne Washington scored 24 of his 28 points in the second half, most of them after Navy took a comfortable lead.

"What made the win good was that Robinson made his free throws," said Navy Coach Paul Evans. "He's been inconsistent with them, but he's made them when we had to have them."

Midwest Regional

Illinois 65, Illinois St. 56

Coner drilled a 19-footer from just inside the free-throw line with one second remaining after Alabama had blown a 13-point first-half lead. Coner got his chance when Buck Johnson blocked a shot by Illinois' Kefauver Jumper with 26 seconds to play.

"I thought we showed a great deal of courage and confidence throughout the game," said Smith, whose team started the season with 21 straight victories, then lost five of its next 11 games. "Maybe we did hit bottom and we're starting back. Maybe we're getting healthy and getting ready to go."

The Tar Heels, 28-5, beat Utah 84-72 in the first round, then Alabama-Birmingham 77-59 Saturday. The Tar Heels now are headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.

headed for the West semifinal round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville.



Spring training roundup

Youth shows worth in exhibition games

By United Press International

Youth drew a flush Sunday as five rookies helped their teams to exhibition victories.

At Tampa Fla., Kurt Stillwell, a 20-year-old freshman, led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 Grapefruit League victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.



New York's Ron Darling fires his fastball at the Minnesota Twins in exhibition play Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla. Darling worked four scoreless innings, running his exhibition record to 2-0 with a 1.80 ERA in 10 innings.

Rain halts LPGA play

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Relentless rain that has plagued the Oakland Country Club all week forced suspension of the GNA-Clelland Classic Sunday for the second time, and reduced the \$250,000 LPGA tournament to a 54-hole affair.

Chris Johnson and Jane Geddes were tied at one-under-par, two strokes ahead of Kemper Open champion Julie Inster after 48 holes.

Officials suspended play at 8:30 a.m. PST before deciding at 9:15 to try again Sunday. All 18 greens were under water Sunday, and the course was deemed unplayable.

"When all the greens are under water, it's a futile attempt at that point," said Rich Wagner, the course superintendent. Wagner, who has spent probably more time in the press interview room than any of the golfers this weekend, said it was the worst conditions he's seen on the course in six years.

"Going down the 11th fairway, I asked him, 'How long you been doing this?' He said, '24 years,'" Forsman said. "I said, 'I guess you've seen it all.'"

Defending champion Jan Stephenson, who was nine shots behind the leader, was scheduled to join Fuzzy Zoeller Monday at a golf function in New Orleans.

The LPGA's aim is to get a result Monday. Haig said, "We cannot go past Monday."

The home plate is 17 inches wide and white in color, but it has a black border which is not part of the strike zone.

shortstop job, slammed the first pitch from reliever Pat Clements.

Ron Oester also hit a two-run homer in the Reds, who have won five of their eight exhibition games.

At St. Petersburg, Kevin Mitchell, a 24-year-old rookie who has spent the last two years in Triple A, pounded two homers and drove in five runs while pacing the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mitchell, a third baseman in the minors, played left field and first base.

He connected with a Bert Blyleven change-up and hit it over the wall in right-center field for a three-run homer in the first inning and then belted a two-run shot off reliever Frank Eufrasia.

Darryl Strawberry went 3-for-3 as his first homer of the spring for the Mets.

Ron Darling held the Twins hitless over the first four innings. Darling is 2-0 in Grapefruit League play with a 1.80 ERA, allowing just two runs and five hits in 10 innings of work.

At Sarasota, Fla., rookie first baseman Orestes DeStrade stroked four hits, including a leadoff home run in the 10th inning, to lead a New York Yankees split squad to a 10-5 victory over a Chicago White Sox split squad.

The last three batters in the Yankees order — DeStrade, Mike Macchi and Bobby Mescham — ravaged Chicago pitching for eight runs on 10 hits.

Carlton Fisk hit his second homer of the spring for the White Sox, while Rudy Law had a triple, double and single.

At Dunell, Fla., rookie Kelly Gruber doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and five Toronto pitchers scattered five singles to lead the Blue Jays to a 2-1 triumph over the other Yankee squad.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Citaro's lead-off double was one of four he's given up in the inning by rookie Scott Patterson, who lost for the second time in two outings.

Los Angeles' Al Holland walked Garth Iorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game-winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score 1-1.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Citaro's lead-off double was one of four he's given up in the inning by rookie Scott Patterson, who lost for the second time in two outings.

Los Angeles' Al Holland walked Garth Iorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game-winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score 1-1.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

minors, played left field and first base.

He connected with a Bert Blyleven change-up and hit it over the wall in right-center field for a three-run homer in the first inning and then belted a two-run shot off reliever Frank Eufrasia.

Darryl Strawberry went 3-for-3 as his first homer of the spring for the Mets.

Ron Darling held the Twins hitless over the first four innings. Darling is 2-0 in Grapefruit League play with a 1.80 ERA, allowing just two runs and five hits in 10 innings of work.

At Sarasota, Fla., rookie first baseman Orestes DeStrade stroked four hits, including a leadoff home run in the 10th inning, to lead a New York Yankees split squad to a 10-5 victory over a Chicago White Sox split squad.

The last three batters in the Yankees order — DeStrade, Mike Macchi and Bobby Mescham — ravaged Chicago pitching for eight runs on 10 hits.

Carlton Fisk hit his second homer of the spring for the White Sox, while Rudy Law had a triple, double and single.

At Dunell, Fla., rookie Kelly Gruber doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and five Toronto pitchers scattered five singles to lead the Blue Jays to a 2-1 triumph over the other Yankee squad.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Citaro's lead-off double was one of four he's given up in the inning by rookie Scott Patterson, who lost for the second time in two outings.

Los Angeles' Al Holland walked Garth Iorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game-winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score 1-1.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Citaro's lead-off double was one of four he's given up in the inning by rookie Scott Patterson, who lost for the second time in two outings.

Los Angeles' Al Holland walked Garth Iorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game-winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score 1-1.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Citaro's lead-off double was one of four he's given up in the inning by rookie Scott Patterson, who lost for the second time in two outings.

Los Angeles' Al Holland walked Garth Iorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game-winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score 1-1.

Tom Henke pitched one hitless inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scrantom singled to score Joe Citaro with the game-winning run in the 11th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.



Martina Navratilova makes forehand return during her match Sunday with Chris Evert Lloyd. Navratilova needed only 59 minutes for straight set 6-2, 6-1 victory at the Virginia Slims of Dallas Tournament.

Martina crushes Chris in a quick 59 minutes

DALLAS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova allowed Chris Evert Lloyd to serve first Sunday, then crushed her long-time rival.

Navratilova broke Evert Lloyd in the first game, and disposed of Evert Lloyd in 59 minutes, 5-2, 6-1 for her seventh Virginia Slims of Dallas title in eight years.

The victory also gave the Fort Worth resident a 140-lead over Evert Lloyd in the annual Virginia Slims overall points race entering this week's final event of the series, the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships that start Monday night at New York City.

Navratilova leads her head-to-head series, 36-32. Navratilova has won the championship two straight times. She plays her first match Tuesday night against Terry Phelps. No. 2 Evert Lloyd opens the next night against hard-hitting Barbara Potter.

Navratilova broke Evert Lloyd's service in the seventh game of the first set and the first, third and seventh games of the second set while holding service throughout.

Evert Lloyd, who said she was heartened by Navratilova's struggles in earlier matches of the \$250,000 tournament, said the defending champion never gave her a chance.

"I was never getting enough serves in," she said. "I served well all week today, it wasn't there."

"My attitude was good, and I felt I could get with it, but after the first set, Martina had all the confidence. I never let her get into the groove," she said.

Navratilova has won the championship two straight times. She plays her first match Tuesday night against Terry Phelps. No. 2 Evert Lloyd opens the next night against hard-hitting Barbara Potter.

Navratilova broke Evert Lloyd's service in the seventh game of the first set and the first, third and seventh games of the second set while holding service throughout.

Evert Lloyd, who said she was heartened by Navratilova's struggles in earlier matches of the \$250,000 tournament, said the defending champion never gave her a chance.

Rod Haley shatters mark in leading Arkansas track

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Prior to last weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Rod Haley did not particularly care for the 500-meter dash, saying he preferred the 400-meter dash.

Haley's world records were just two of four set in the two-day meet. He set a new world record in the 55-meter dash in 6.00 seconds.

Alabama notched a surprising victory in the women's division, scoring 41 points to favorite Texas, 31.

The Razorbacks scored 70 meet points last year, but Coach John McDonnell said, "With all the new people on the team mixed with the old ones, I couldn't be more pleased."

Haley, the NCAA outdoor 400-meter champion as a freshman and the world's third-ranked 400-meter runner, set a world record of 1 minute 0.89 seconds in the preliminaries Friday night and

to show that by standing ready to serve again, but the chair umpire ignored him.

Nystrom agreed. "I was surprised it was called good. But I don't think of all the calls, you can't play tennis thinking about all that."

"I've had to fight for everything else in my life," Lendl said. "I'm not about to give it up in a match."

The win runs Lendl's career record of 23-year-old Swede to 4-0 since Nystrom entered the tour in 1984.

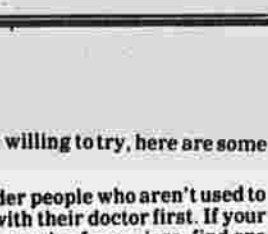
Swede quit four years ago at the height of his unmatched career to pursue a career in business for the sportswear firm that sponsors him in his playing days.

McEnroe's probably deciding what he wants to do with his life," said Borg, who was sporting his clothing firm Douglas of Oklahoma.

The older we get, the more we need to exercise

Doctor Jock

David Bachman, M.D.



DEAR READERS: The older we get, the more we need exercise. Walking, swimming, tennis, cycling — the mix of activities isn't nearly as important as doing something three to four times a week, at least 30 minutes a session.

Active, fitness-conscious seniors feel better, look better and generally sleep better and live happier. While it seems to be a medical truth that being fit will not add years to your life, being active as you can, as long as you can, will add life to your years.

MOTIVATING AN OLDER PERSON CAN BE TOUGH. Getting an older friend, or aging parent, to begin an exercise routine late-in-life can be a very tough assignment. They have lots of excuses: "I'm too old" or "I'd love to, but it hurts too much" or "I need to save my energy."

The truth is, you're never too old to begin something. And if you hurt when you work out, you're not involved with the correct exercise routine.

assignment but if you are willing to try, here are some tips to help.

START SLOWLY — Older people who aren't used to exercising should check with their doctor first. If your doctor doesn't believe in exercise for seniors, find one who does.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

Your job is to find out where and when and how to get there...and then arrive, with your friend or parent in tow. Where to go? Check out your local Y, senior citizen center, Department of Aging, church or synagogue, etc.

TALK OUT THEIR FEARS. Seniors who have avoided exercise all their lives need a chance to talk about their fears, frustrations and reservations. Listen carefully. Don't argue. But don't give in either. Show your concern and your support.

There's nothing like personal testimony to make a point and get someone motivated. Here's a recent letter sent to DR. JOCK by a woman who discovered exercise late in life. Why not share it with someone you're concerned about?

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've learned is to take water exercise. I have arthritis and arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years.

Shepherd's repayment is a NASCAR victory

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Beebe gave Morgan Shepherd an opportunity, and the North Carolina driver repaid him with a victory Sunday in the Motorcraft 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

The victory on the 1.5-mile speedway was the first for either Shepherd or Beebe since 1981. It broke a 112-race winless streak for the Conover, N.C., driver, whose only other Winston Cup victory came at Martinsville, Va., in April 1981.

It was Beebe's first trip to the track since August of that same year at Talladega, Ala. "A lot of team owners can't afford anyone like me," the 44-year-old Shepherd said after his first superspeedway triumph. "I can't bring a sponsor. All I can bring is my talent."

The former furniture builder began competing on short tracks at age 20. He amassed about 200 victories on the weekly bulwarks.

"Nowadays, you've got to have a background in racing like Dale Earnhardt. His father was a racer. My dad has been dead since I was 12, and I never had anyone help me get into racing."

It was Earnhardt who Shepherd defeated by one car length to net \$62,350, his largest payday.

With 11 laps remaining in the 328-lap event, Shepherd held a one-second lead over Bill Elliott. At that point, Jim Schrader's Ford smacked the backstretch wall, and Mike Waltrip and Tommy Ellis spun.

"I thought, 'Oh man. My heart went in my stomach,'" Shepherd said. "My little caution flag was out, anything can happen. With eight laps to go, you don't have time to get back to the front. If it had been 10 to 20 laps with the way

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Variety Road, battling for recognition as a Santa Anita Derby contender, raced to a six-length victory Sunday in the \$131,600 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Triumph made Headley the leading stakes trainer with seven victories, including Saturday's Portoro Grande Handicap with Halo Fols.

Triumph made Headley the leading stakes trainer with seven victories, including Saturday's Portoro Grande Handicap with Halo Fols.

Triumph made Headley the leading stakes trainer with seven victories, including Saturday's Portoro Grande Handicap with Halo Fols.

LOOK FUEL OIL .799 Price Subject to Change Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-8843

SAV MIDAS MUFFLERS \$24.95 Regular \$29.95 BRAKES \$59.95 2 Front or 2 Rear wheels Regular \$74.90

THE ECONOMIZER MUFFLER INSTALLATION INCLUDED The Economizer muffler from Midas fits most American-made cars and trucks. Your satisfaction with this product is assured.

Can a teen-age girl be a newsboy? Let's make that a "news-person" or "news-paper" carrier. Sure, we're looking for girls as well as boys to deliver our paper, and make good money doing it.

Guarantee: The Economizer Muffler is warranted by Midas for one year from the date of installation and will be replaced free of charge if it fails during this period.

FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES Bloomfield 243-9430 Torrington 482-7647 New London 487-1711 Bradford 481-2388 Vernon 875-4940 Norwich 889-8423

Manchester Herald Monday the Manchester one for 100 years.

DRUM BRAKES 2 Front or 2 Rear Wheels • Free 4-wheel brake inspection • Replace pads with new guaranteed linings • Resurface drums • Inspect wheel cylinders • Inspect brake springs • Lubricate backing plates • Lubricate master cylinder • Readjust brakes • Road test

DRUM BRAKES 2 Front or 2 Rear Wheels • Free 4-wheel brake inspection • Replace pads with new guaranteed linings • Resurface drums • Inspect wheel cylinders • Inspect brake springs • Lubricate backing plates • Lubricate master cylinder • Readjust brakes • Road test

FOCUS

Body language dead giveaway if you're lying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who tell lies apparently can disguise the deceit on their faces, but their voices and body language are dead giveaways, a scientist says.

"The face is not a reliable indicator of deceit," University of Southern California communication expert Michael J. Cody said. "You can't assume a liar will avoid eye contact, show fear of disclosure in his expression, or otherwise 'leak' facial cues to deception."

"Liars are just as likely as truth-tellers to look you straight in the eye."

But, when studies of nonverbal communication, described by the face as the most expressive part of the body, focused on that, he said, it is the easiest to control.

The USC studies of liars center on "the bragadocio" — liars who build themselves up by exaggerating anything from ancestry to where and how they spent a vacation.

Cody said their changes in posture, shifting and shrugging, moving legs and feet or making unintentional hand-to-body movements are the real clues to deception.

So is voice modulation.

"The pitch of the voice always goes up during a lie, and the pulse dilate," he explained, pointing out the major physical cues can differ between children and adults.

"Children blink their eyes more and have an even higher pitch in voice," he explained. "Children have to learn how to lie and never a very good liar before the age of nine."

Cody and his team conducted a series of studies to determine if people untrained in nonverbal communications could tell when someone was telling a lie.

Results showed that the untrained were accurate only 45 to 60 percent of the time in detecting deception of strangers on videotape.

Cody said his research also shows that reliable detection of deception depends on knowing more than one signal of deceit.

"Very often lies are told off the top of the head and you can catch a person in a lie when they are unable to generate much detail about whatever they are talking about," he said.

"Liars tend to have what I call 'ah' errors, and are more likely to have silence pauses and hesitations in speech. They say 'you know' and 'ah' a lot to take up trouble while they think of the rest of the lie."

Lying also is a function of personality, Cody's research indicates.

"Two personality types have been found to be successful deceivers others, but only for certain types of deception," he said.

Cody describes one of those types as the "Machiavellian," the person who is an expert at manipulating others and is quite proficient at lying when highly motivated.

He said politicians often fall into this category, adding that it is not easy to catch a politician in a lie.

"People who are good liars are those who are more expressive and animated. Their nervous energy helps them tell convincing lies," he said.

He described the other personality type adept at lying as "self-monitoring" — a human chameleon who changes to win the confidence of present company and is good at telling lies that he or she has had time to rehearse.

"The more often there are many reasons people lie," and the most common is to protect a third party, like the secretary who lies for her boss. Lying is part of her job."

Honor roll listed for Cheney Tech

Here is the honor roll for the first term at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

GRADE 9
Honors: Matthew E. Alder, Trevor Chapman, Mark L. Cheney, Peter D. Deschamps, David J. Taylor, M. Forbes, Christopher R. Fuller, Din N. Gami, Gary M. Helm, Peter D. Hines, Scott A. Hunter, Scott A. Kavanagh, Henry L. Lora, Laura M. Mackey, Albert J. Mather, Jr., George B. Nevers, Brian R. Peltz, F. Moura, John R. Pfeika, John L. Roberts, Marco C. Roy, Donald E. Sawyer, Matthew G. Secora, Brian V. Simcik.

GRADE 10
High Honors: David S. Chappell, Steven J. Furbush, Henry B. Kiskielewski, Thomas A. Loto, Michael R. Sills, Joseph J. Wynn.
Honors: John J. Beoli, Michael R. Beglin, Donovan G. Bergeron, Paul G. Brantner, David J. Cheney, David J. Child, Terrence O. Connolly, Scott G. Doucette, Jeffrey J. Gotschall, Donald C. Holcomb, G. Harrington, Brian T. Hendrickson, David E. Hunter, Terrence M. Kelly, Neal J. Kerr, James R. Krome, Robert A. Lamouroux, David W. Mackey, Joseph A. Macvane, Bill Martin, John Mouloucci, Thomas J. O'Brien, John E. Parsons, De Pro, Ronald W. Peltz, David G. Ristey, Michael C. Schwager, Michael D. Senerth, Michael J. St. Germain, Dennis W. St. Pierre, Ronald E. Starrett, Christopher J. Wilham.

GRADE 11
High Honors: Peter J. Corio, Carlo Ruggiero.
Honors: Jerry A. Jr. Armstrong, Christopher J. Brown, Eric J. Caultfield, David P. Combs, Timothy J. Conroy, Mark G. Cusson, Shawn F. Dukett, Derrick E. Fregoso, Brian H. Gabor, Victoria Gorbach, Gary M. Howe, Robert B. Kent, Joe A. Kurayno, Timothy M. Larsen, William R. Latham, William R. Latham, Jr., Joseph L. Mellozzi, Steve T. Norman, Mark J. Pelletier, Todd E. Pierce, Howard E. Rovanoff, Diane M. Sandberg, William S. Smith, Dean M. St. Amant, Sholene L. T. Weltry, Kevin C. Zerco.

GRADE 12
High Honors: Richard Desro, Christopher Tweed.
Honors: Thomas A. Adomson, Roger M. Curtis, Ar. Archambault, Gregory W. Brice, Bruce T. Carpenter, Matthew J. Cooke, Michael W. Condit, Ronald J. Devaux, Thomas W. Dwyer, Michael J. Edwards, D. Nazario, William W. Ellis, John R. Farmer, Dennis M. Farnham, Anthony B. Grenon, John E. Hawkins, Brian E. Helton, Charles D. King, Todd R. Lindsay, Michael J. Mancini, Thomas M. McMillan, Joseph M. Myers, Scott R. Nease, Robert C. Piazza, William C. Rindon, Richard C. Smith, Paul St. Amant, Allen S. Tomkins, Todd E. Wood.

Teens have drinking problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies show 10-20 percent of America's teen-agers have a significant drinking problem, reports a new study.

Reporting on two studies, the medical publication says that by age 13 about 30 percent of boys and 22 percent of girls drink alcohol, and by age 18, 52 percent of boys and 73 percent of girls drink alcohol.

In another national study involving more than 13,000 adolescents, 11 percent drank at least once a week and consumed five or more drinks of wine or beer on each occasion. All studies reported a higher prevalence of drinking among boys than girls.

The publication says alcohol abuse also appears to be a pre-adolescent drug abuse. Illicit drug use is almost non-existent among non-drinking teens, while more than 97 percent of drug-abusing adolescents in one study were drinkers.



Steven Andrews, 3, admires a hard-made Easter egg while his sister, Karen Andrews, 6, and their mother, Joanna, (the Easter bunny) watch. The mother is chairman of the bunny lunch planned by Manchester Junior Women's Club for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Admission will be \$2. Lunch will be hot dogs, potato chips, apple juice and cupcakes. The Easter bunny will pose with children so parents may take photographs. A giant stuffed rabbit will be raffled.

Bridget School cafeteria. Admission will be \$2. Lunch will be hot dogs, potato chips, apple juice and cupcakes. The Easter bunny will pose with children so parents may take photographs. A giant stuffed rabbit will be raffled.

Early dentistry was crude, curator relates

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — It wasn't that long ago that a dentist gave a patient a shot of bourbon to relax before sticking a crude set of forceps into the patient's mouth to yank out an aching tooth.

There was no such thing as Novocain until 1914 and no high-speed drills, and bad teeth were always pulled because there were no cusp. Bright electric lights hadn't been invented, so dentists — who were usually blacksmiths or barbers — did their work with rough instruments by a gas or alcohol lamp.

"One hundred years ago, there were no pain-killers and no anesthesia — it must have been horrible. Even I wouldn't go to a dentist," said Dr. Frederic P. Hollander, a New Britain dentist, who is also founder and curator of the dental museum at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

"People still hate to go today, though. I'd say 60 percent of the American population has never been to the dentist because of fear, cost and lack of education," the dentist said.

Hollander, who has been practicing for 35 years, has been collecting dental equipment for 50 years. He grew up a family of dentists and often played with dental instruments as a child.

He has donated much of his collections to the museum, which has been growing for five years and is funded by the Friends of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. The museum was recently dedicated at an annual awards dinner.

"The biggest change in dentistry has been the use of fluorides. And in the 1950's, a high-speed dental handpiece was developed," Hollander said. "People were so petrified of the dentist before the high-speed drill because it could take 20 to 30 minutes to fill a cavity with a hand-drill."

"The museum is filled with items that date back to the 18th century, including a 1915 X-ray machine, a patient registry from 1891 that indicates extractions were \$1.50 each, an 1880 foot treadle for drilling teeth and mother-of-pearl dentures from the mid-1800s.

Although Hollander won't reveal the value of the collection, he said the brown velvet dentists' chair is worth \$1,000 and some of the old toothbrushes are worth \$25 each.

Dentists weren't educated in the profession until 1846 when the first dental school opened at the University of Maryland, Hollander said.

"By 1890, there were 10 schools, some of a dubious character, employing a poorly trained faculty and having a questionable curriculum," said Hollander, who has researched his profession.

Dentists were first required to be licensed by a state in 1895 in Connecticut.

Hollander says dentists are the least popular professionals in the medical business because "everything we do gives you pain." But, he says, the future is going to be "wonderful" for dentistry.

For more information, call the director, Deborah Levine, at 647-9941 or 644-2949.

CELISTA CARTER BREY
... guest soloist in Hartford

About Town

Dentist speaks to diabetics

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Louise Rudell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Thomas Galvin, an East Hartford dentist in private practice, will speak on tooth care. He is a past president of the Hartford Dental Society.

For more information, call 633-2419.

Parents group has confab

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter, 469, will meet for an informational meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, E. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call 646-8663 or 629-2810.

Bolton students display art

Two Bolton High School students have their art work displayed in the Art Department at Central Connecticut State University. Robert Sidur, 16, and watercolor and India ink drawing are shown among art work of more than 300 students from the state. Sandra Coleman is the high school art instructor.

The show is in recognition of Youth Art Month and is sponsored by the university, Connecticut Art Education Association and the National Art Education Association.

Bolton seniors meet

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday in the Community Hall. Blood pressures will be taken from 12:15 to 1 p.m. when Dr. Martin L. Rubin will speak about health. There will then be a meeting and refreshments.

Check blood pressure Tuesday

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic will be held Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy. A similar one will be held April 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

WATES elects Morlanos

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. when the meeting will start.

Patricia Morlanos recently was elected president. Other officers include: Anne Whiting, vice president; Esther Armstrong, secretary; June Lea, corresponding secretary; Nina Armstrong, treasurer; and Evelyn Cady, assistant treasurer.

Nursery holds open house

The Center Nursery School will hold an open house Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the nursery in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Interested parents and prospective new students may call for a brochure. The staff and discuss the preschool program for possible September enrollment.

The school is state-licensed and offers a two or three morning program each week of learning activities dealing with the social, emotional, intellectual and physical development of the child.

For more information, call the director, Deborah Levine, at 647-9941 or 644-2949.

Center Stage

Renee Taylor

You'd never know there was a world premiere at Bushnell Memorial Hall last Tuesday from the minimal response the Hartford Symphony audience gave to Harbison's "Ulysses" Raft Suite No. 2, (1933). With a slight shrug of his shoulders, conductor Michael Lankester conceeded it was barely heard enough to leave the stage before the half-hearted applause died away.

Harbison, currently on the music staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the new music adviser for the Los Angeles Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony. Suite No. 2 is a block of music from his full-length ballet about the adventures of the mythical hero. It was commissioned by the Hartford Symphony as part of the New England Consortium of Orchestras.

As new music goes, this was surprisingly melodic and coherent, with a subdued, slight use of dissonance. The first two of the seven movements were appropriately suggestive of whipped winds in woodwinds and piano, and the enchanter Circle, in solo flute. After that the predominantly slow pace seemed rather monotonous for "adventurous" program music. Even erie synthesizer entrances became predictable.

Monday night, a special acoustic session had been held. The orchestra was seated far forward on stage, in a somewhat rearranged pattern. They sounded much more vibrant and massive than before, even in such a restrained work as the Harbison.

As Lankester described it to the audience, "It's rather like scrapping the mud off your car and finding there's still paint underneath." The first two of the seven movements were appropriately suggestive of whipped winds in woodwinds and piano, and the enchanter Circle, in solo flute. After that the predominantly slow pace seemed rather monotonous for "adventurous" program music. Even erie synthesizer entrances became predictable.

Lankester was less successful in dispelling the too-pervasive melancholy of the second Adagio Serenade, Opus 17.

In the brief Allegretto section, Brahms presented an ingenious variation of the opening theme as two, instead of the more usual scherzo section. A flamboyant, sparkling conclusion, with trumpet fanfares and the still very busy sawing of violins provided the fireworks so longed for in an often pedestrian program.

M. Renae Taylor is the Manchester Herald's music critic.

Advice

Millionaire's lending scheme makes relatives risk-worthy

DEAR ABBY: To "Forgotten Parents" who loaned their son \$10,000 10 years ago that never has been (and likely never will be) repaid, and to all those who wrote to say, "The same thing happened to us," you have found advice: "Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception."

Having made my first million by the time I was 30 and multiplying it several times since then, and coming from a large working-class family, I am often confronted with the problem of a relative in "desperate" need of a loan. Here is an even better way to handle it:

Develop a relationship with a bank — most people will lend you \$5,000 or \$10,000 to lend to their relative, but your bank is. His credit rating? Or he wouldn't qualify for that much? You'll assist him. Then go to your banker and a relative on deposit with the bank, as security for the loan. The bank will happily make the loan, since their risk is zero. Your relative gets his money, so he's happy. True, you still stand to lose your money if he defaults, but

there are several advantages to doing it this way:

1. The bank will make him fill out a loan application, sign a promissory note, maybe even get him to pledge some collateral of his own.

2. The bank will have a lawyer on the borrower's "on the hook" and, in fact, his credit rating is at issue if he defaults.

3. It takes you out of the position of creditor and collection agent, which puts a strain on the best of personal relationships. The interest that the borrower owes is paid to the bank, not to you, so no hard feelings.

4. Meanwhile, you continue to get interest on your money deposited in the bank.

5. If the borrower pays the loan as promised, that's an enhancement to his credit rating, and thus an incentive for him to go this route as well.

I've handled several loans to relatives, friends and employees this way and haven't gotten a complaint. Sometimes the borrower, when confronted with the bank's forbidding paperwork, will back

Ask physician about surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 61 and in general I enjoy good health, but have been advised to have a prostatectomy. I have the usual symptoms of prostate trouble, including occasional incontinence. The incontinence is cured by the operation? Does the operation render one sterile? How does one decide which technique is the best and find the best surgeon? I think about a quart of coffee and a six-pack of beer a day. Should I eliminate them?

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a previous column, you described a simple way to remedy yeast vaginitis by using boric acid capsules. None of the pharmacists in my community will make the capsules. One pharmacist got pretty uppity about it and said he wasn't about to get involved in any home remedies. What should I do?

DEAR DR. GOTT: The gelatin capsules, each containing 600 mg. of boric acid, are used as vaginal suppositories and can be compounded by any pharmacist worth his or her license. This method is safe (the boric acid is not absorbed into the body) and is often a "home remedy." It was described in the Sept. 15, 1981, issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is a medically accepted, inexpensive alternative to prescription drugs.

I am surprised at your druggists' refusal to make up the capsules. In my community, pharmacists are professionals who usually say they are quite willing to dispense safe treatments that will save patients money. I suggest you show your druggist this column and see if his or her opinion changes. The size of gelatin capsules (20, 100, 250, 500, 750, 1000 mg.) are filled with 600 mg. of boric acid (Parapac Pharmaceutical Co.) plus carboxymethyl cellulose sodium. One capsule is inserted each night for two weeks. In 1981, the cost of 14 capsules was \$1 cents.

Although your pharmacist may disagree, I think this is a pretty easy and acceptable approach. Of course, the method is not appropriate for every woman with vaginitis. Any vaginal discharge or irritation should be medically evaluated. However, for women who tend to have recurring yeast vaginitis, the boric acid capsules may provide satisfactory relief.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years, I have been plagued with some kind of condition under my toenails. It is a white, granule-like substance that forms, then thickens under the nails. It's spread to six nails and now my husband has it also. What is it and what will cure it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You and your husband may have developed chronic fungus infections of the toenails. Check with a dermatologist for diagnosis and treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been having a hard time getting pregnant. We have been trying for over a year now. We have had several miscarriages. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible. We have been told that we should try to get pregnant as soon as possible.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Henkel, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG.

BUSINESS

No tax deduction for gift of stock

QUESTION: Last October, I bought 100 shares of stock at a total cost of about \$2,500 for my 3-year-old grandson. The certificate is registered in my son's name as custodian for my grandson, under the gift to minors act.

At the time of the purchase, I gave no thought to the possible tax implication. Since then, I have read several tax manuals. They indicate I can get a tax break, but they don't provide details. How can I take advantage of this transaction on my 1985 income tax return?

ANSWER: You can't. There's no way you can take a deduction for that gift. Only gifts to charities and such are deductible. Gifts to relatives, friends and other individuals are not. You do not report such personal gifts on your income tax return.

The "tax break" comes from shifting income tax liability from you to your grandson.

Before you made that gift, you paid income tax on the interest or dividends the \$2,500 earned. Your grandson now owns the stock and received the dividends those 100 shares pay. The younger has the tax liability for those dividends.

However, assuming the boy is taken as a dependent on his parents' return and he has only those dividends and other so-called "unearned income" of less than his personal exemption in 1985 — no federal income tax return has to be filed for him.

Lots of family members make income-producing gifts to young relatives in order to shift income tax liability. Moving income from adults in high tax brackets to youngsters who are in low tax brackets or who have such little income that they pay no tax



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

reduces a family's total tax bite. Just remember that once a gift of stocks, cash or other property is made it belongs to the child. So do the dividends and/or interest. The adult who made the gift can't take it back or put the income from it to his or her own use.

QUESTION: My daughter has expressed a desire to receive stocks as her high school graduation present. I am not familiar with stocks. What is the number of shares required for one purchase? What is the commission? Is it possible to buy without a broker?

ANSWER: You can buy any number of shares — from one on up — at your generosity allows. Most brokerage firms have minimum commissions in the \$25 to \$35 range for each relatively small transaction.

For larger transactions, the commission usually declines as a percentage of the money involved. Each brokerage sets its own rates and commissions vary from one brokerage firm to another.

Technically, you don't have to buy through a broker. If you can find someone who wants to sell the particular stock you want to buy, the two of you can arrange your own deal. In practice, it's easier to go to a broker.

QUESTION: What is the maximum value of stocks and bonds I am allowed to give to family members and friends each year, without reporting to the federal government?

ANSWER: You can give up to \$10,000 in securities, money or any other property annually to each of as many people as you please, without filing federal gift tax returns. For a married couple making gifts jointly — so-called "split gifts" — that number is \$20,000. Don't confuse the federal gift tax with federal income tax. Those are two different tax levies.

QUESTION: I know one spouse can make unlimited gifts to the other, free of federal gift tax and without filing federal gift tax returns. I am also aware there is a federal estate tax on what one spouse leaves to the other and that I now can leave up to \$500,000 to other heirs free of federal estate tax.

However, I have been making gifts of less than \$10,000 to young relatives. Will the total amount of those gifts reduce the \$500,000 federal estate tax exclusion upon my death?

ANSWER: No. By keeping each of your generous gifts below \$10,000, you have not reduced your estate tax exclusion, which goes up to \$600,000 for 1987 and future years.

Business In Brief

Grain farmers in red again

WASHINGTON — The latest estimates by Agriculture Department economists show that grain farmers probably will lose money again this year, if all production expenses are taken into consideration.

In the case of corn, for example, the total "economic costs" of production, which include allowances for variable expenses, taxes, insurance, capital replacement and returns to operating capital, were up at about \$285 per planted acre.

The average yield of 1985 crop corn was gauged at about 115.6 bushels per planted acre, and the farm price at harvest at \$1.92 per bushel. That would make an average gross of about \$222 per acre.

In 1985, according to the analysis by the department's Economic Research Service, total corn costs were about \$287 per acre, \$2 more than the 1984 projected cost.

But at about the same yield and a price of \$2.10 per bushel, corn growers would realize an average of \$250 per planted acre. That was still below a margin as indicated for this year.

BRIDGEPORT — Warnaco Inc., whose shareholders are scheduled to vote next month on a proposal to take the company private, has received an all-cash counter-offer from a group of outside investors who own about 1 percent of its outstanding stock.

W. Acquisition Corp. said Monday that it had offered Warnaco, a Bridgeport-based textile and apparel maker, \$36 per share in cash for all of the company's 10.5 million outstanding shares of stock. The offer is valued at about \$375 million.

W. Acquisition Corp., formed for the purchase of Warnaco, said it was delivering its offer to Warnaco's management today together with a letter saying that it believed its offer to be "superior" to the leveraged buyout agreement reached in December between Warnaco and its managers.

Stock market drops sharply

NEW YORK — The stock market dropped sharply today, giving back some of last week's record gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 21.43 points, to 1,771.31 in the first hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 3 to 1 in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said many investors scrambled to cash in on the market's recent gains today, saying that it believed its offer to be "superior" to the leveraged buyout agreement reached in December between Warnaco and its managers.

Regulatory changes and changes in accounting rules have the appeal to Congress of not requiring money immediately.

Dollar plunges against yen

LONDON — The dollar plunged today to a record low against the Japanese yen, prompting a call for a joint Western effort to bolster the greenback, and it opened generally lower in Europe. Gold edged higher.

The dollar closed at 175.45 yen, down 2.25 yen from Friday's closing rate of 177.70 yen. The previous record low was 175.50 yen set on Oct. 31, 1978.

Alarmed by the sharp rise in the value of the yen, Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeuchi called for a joint effort by major Western nations to strengthen the dollar.

"The drastic change in exchange rates is not desirable," Takeuchi said. "We have to coordinate to intervene because unilateral action can hardly stop it."

Senate considers aiding agricultural banks

By Charles J. Abbott
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are taking steps to help agricultural banks through the farm crunch and Senate leaders now write to decide whether they need to write legislation, too.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn plans to introduce legislation this week with key regulatory agencies to talk about their plans. He also will meet with Republican Leader Robert Dole to discuss the issue, perhaps this month, if the committee wants to push a bill. He also said he likes the idea of letting banks write off losses over a five-year period. Currently, they must immediately absorb a loss.

Commercial banks hold 23 percent of the \$18.6 billion in U.S. farm debt. The American Farm Bureau Federation has endorsed Sen. Alan Dixon's bill for a 10-year write-off. Dixon, D-Ill.,

said regulators "have gone farther than I thought they would" to help banks but he likes the permanence of a statutory change.

"There will be a bill emerging from the Senate," Dixon said.

Congress approved an aid package last December for the Farm Credit System, which holds 59 percent of the debt, and there were suggestions the problems of banks also be considered. PCS lost \$2.7 billion last year, the largest loss incurred by an American financial institution.

Farm lenders have faced a squeeze because of the hard time affecting some of their customers. Farmers have struggled with low crop prices, a downturn in exports and eroding land values. Land often is a farmer's chief asset and banks see collateral shrink as land prices drop.

Under the plan announced by the

Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the comptroller of the currency, troubled farm banks will be allowed to operate below the minimum capital levels if they can replenish the capital within five years.

In addition, banks will not be required to lower the ceilings on individual loans when their capital is reduced.

Regulators also will encourage banks to use an accounting practice that allows them to refinance farm loans. As long as the loan's repayment value remains equal to the amount originally loaned, the bank will not have to reduce the loan value on its books nor will it have to classify a restructured loan as "non-performing."

Regulatory changes and changes in accounting rules have the appeal to Congress of not requiring money immediately.

Farmers

That plan should be in place in the next few weeks and regulators say it may be expanded to cover oil and gas loans.

But a spokesman for Garn said: "We're not certain they went far enough."

He said it was not clear if Garn, R-Utah, will want a bill or what might be in it.

Dole has said he will arrange an early date for debate, perhaps this month, if the committee wants to push a bill. He also said he likes the idea of letting banks write off losses over a five-year period. Currently, they must immediately absorb a loss.

Commercial banks hold 23 percent of the \$18.6 billion in U.S. farm debt. The American Farm Bureau Federation has endorsed Sen. Alan Dixon's bill for a 10-year write-off. Dixon, D-Ill.,

Overfishing puts pressure on lobster industry

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Maine lobster industry must face up to the fact that an increase in the minimum legal lobster size is needed to protect the lobster fishery, according to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

"We must swallow the bitter pill," Brennan told a group of lobstermen over the weekend at the Fishermen's Forum at the Samoset Resort Inn. "We must rebuild the breeding lobster stock and rejuvenate the lobster population."

Brennan said that pressure builds on the lobster fishery with new traps and

more fishermen being added every year. He said that lobsterers are already overfished, and he said that more pressure could lead to a serious decline in the lobster population.

"This is a formula for disaster," the governor told the lobstermen. "The question is not whether to act, the question is what to do."

Brennan said that only one in 50 female lobsterers reaches maturity and produces eggs before being caught. He said the industry is too important to

Maine's economy to allow it to be damaged.

"Everyone agrees on the basic facts, the lobster industry in Maine is very valuable," Brennan said. "It is worth billions of dollars to several thousand fishermen."

The Legislature's Joint Committee on Marine Resources will discuss a lobster moratorium this week. One proposal would increase the legal lobster limit gradually over a five-year period, a move that could reduce the lobster catch by three

or four percent in the first year.

"But after five years, egg production would more than double and the total landed weight would increase four to five per cent each year thereafter," Brian said.

Maine's lobstermen met on Saturday and expressed opposition to any plan limiting lobster sizes. The lobstermen said that any conservation program should be accompanied by similar programs in the other coastal New England states.

Classified.....643-2711

Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	67
Situations Wanted	23	Resort Property	45	Real Estate	73
Employment Info	24	Misc. For Rent	46	Home and Garden	64
Personals	01	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65
Announcements	03	Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66
Auctions	04	Services	51	Rec. eq. items	67
Real Estate	31	Services Offered	52	Antiques	68
Homes for Sale	32	Painting/Papering	53	Tag Sales	69
Condominiums	33	Building/Contracting	54	Wanted to Buy	70
Hotels/Bed and Breakfast	34	Roofing/Siding	55	Automotive	71
Investment Property	35	Heating/Plumbing	56	Cars Trucks for Sale	72
Business Property	36	Florist	57	Motorcycles/Bicycles	73
Resort Property	37	Income Tax Service	58	Rec. Vehicles	74
Financial	11	For Sale	59	Auto Services	75
Mortgages	12	Holiday/Seasonal	61	Autos for Rent/Lease	76
Personal Loans	13	Real Estate	31	Rentals	41
Insurance	14	Homes for Rent	41	Rooms for Rent	42
Wanted to Borrow	15	Apartment for Rent	42	Homes for Rent	43
Employment & Education	21	Help Wanted	21	Real Estate	31
Help Wanted	21	Announcements	03	Personal Loans	13
Announcements	03	Announcements	03	Insurance	14
Personal Loans	13	Announcements	03	Wanted to Borrow	15
Insurance	14	Announcements	03	Employment & Education	21
Wanted to Borrow	15	Announcements	03	Help Wanted	21

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Rates
Minimum: 4 Lines
Days Per Line
1-5..... 90c
6-19..... 70c
20 or more..... 60c

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

TAG SALE SIGN

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

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

21 HELP WANTED
HVAC
Service Mechanic. Full Time. Salary depending on experience.

21 HELP WANTED
BULLSEYE
Are you missing the mark lighting inflation? Our expert marksmen are hitting the target earning \$4 to \$8 per hour and more. If you aren't hitting your income target, we can steady your aim.

21 HELP WANTED
Service Station Attendant — Evenings, part-time. Reliable with good work record. Agave Vernon Shell, 875-5450.

21 HELP WANTED
Landscape company needs hardworking reliable and responsible workers to start April 1st. Good starting pay, 40-50 hours weekly. Call 647-1699.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time — AAA Auto Club. Opportunity in our telemarketing department, 30 Broad Street, Manchester. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Hourly wage and commission. Monday-Thursday, 4:00pm - 7:00pm. We will train. Ask for Judy Noy, 646-7096. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 HELP WANTED
Looking for a loving partner to care for our 6 month old infant 4-5 days a week. Prefer no more than 2 other children being cared for in home. Flexible hours. Please call 646-2231.

21 HELP WANTED
Dental Hygienist — Needed for Mondays or Fridays in general practice. Flexible hours. Please call 646-2231.

21 HELP WANTED
Library Services Coordinator — Mansfield Public Schools. One year position from September, 1986 to June 1987. Experienced as a school librarian and computer experience helpful. Call Everett Industry, 448-8647 for interview appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
Office Position — Full time, good typing ability, pleasant personality, excellent organizational skills required. Call Mrs. Lennox at 647-4645 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
Dependable Babysitter for 3 year old. Must be available for school sick days, vacations & some Saturdays. Forest Hills area, 445-5193 after 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED
WATRESSES
Part Time / Full Time openings at Flono's. Flexible banquet and dining positions available. Call Tony at 643-2342 for interview.

21 HELP WANTED
WE'RE HIRING
50+ year old Wall Street manager and woman. IMMEDIATE TRAINING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. The average earnings of our top 50 managers in 1984 was over \$83,000. For full details, call Mr. Kunkel, 633-9708.

21 HELP WANTED
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA
Alexander St. 13-14
Center St. 420-498
Princeton St. 420-498
West Middle Tpk. 420-498
Warble St. 367-591
McCabe St. 1-140
Stock Place 1-160
Hilliard St. 5-37
Wetherill St. 18-230
McCann St. 1-184
Kenny St. 1-184
North Elm St. 1-184
Woodbridge St. 1-184
Main St. 1-184
Grove Hill St. all
Pine Hill St. all

21 HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CLERK TYPIST - MARKETING
We have an immediate need for an entry level clerk typist for our marketing department. Skills required are 50-60 wpm typing, knowledge of business machines and word processing helpful. This position requires someone who likes to work in a fast paced atmosphere and is highly organized and personable. Good command of the English language also a plus!

21 HELP WANTED
SYSTEMS INSPECTOR C
Ability to follow explicit instructions and do repetitive work, ability to repeatedly perform specific tasks with precision.

21 HELP WANTED
DATA ENTRY CLERK
40-45 wpm typing; knowledgeable in computers; 1-2 years office experience helpful. Entry level.

21 HELP WANTED
LIGHT ASSEMBLERS (2)
Understanding of basic hand tools and basic blueprint reading, willing to do repetitive work, mechanically inclined.

21 HELP WANTED
ELECTRICIAN E2
Rockway Electric Inc. 675-5005

21 HELP WANTED
M/F - Industrial - Commercial - Residential. Able to work with minimum supervision. All insurance coverage. \$10,000 life, vacations, paid holidays and uniforms. Steady place to work with excellent working conditions and co-workers.

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA
Lake St. Bolton
Cedar Hill Rd. Bolton
Broadfield St. Bolton
E. Middle Tpk. Bolton
Linley St. Bolton
Carpenter Rd. Bolton
Bluelodge Dr. Bolton
Belle Dr. Bolton

21 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Love At First Sight!!!
131 Hartford Rd. Bolton
8 room English Colonial on Scarborough Road. Beautifully landscaped. Hardwood floors, granite counter, new roof, fully decorated with tasteful decor. \$122,900. Call today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8460 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing!!! Terrific 5 plus room ranch in Coventry. Nice country lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen, dining room, and living room. Offered at \$99,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

First Time Offer — This charming one owner home is now available at \$97,900. 6 rooms, fireplace, Florida room and 1 1/2 baths. We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting bring them to save on costs.

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!! \$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time — Packaging and shipping. MCC student preferred, must be 18 or over. Apply in person, no phone calls. Trio Printers, 87 Church Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
Retired Salesperson looking for extra income. Make your own part time hours! Good commission. 443-8865.

21 HELP WANTED
Full Time Truck Driver — Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Al Steffer's, 45 Hartford Road, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Production Worker for light manufacturing. Flexible hours. 649-3900.

21 HELP WANTED
Grill Blister, mechanical to make and grill blast aircraft parts, experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply between 10am-2pm, Flanigan Brothers, 911 New London Ave., Glastonbury, 623-2714.

21 HELP WANTED
Landscape Foreman — Experienced only. Good pay. Insurance benefits & profit sharing. Call 643-1699.

21 HELP WANTED
Nursery Workers needed full or part time, perfect for housewives or students. Clean, pleasant, good pay/benefits. Dairy Queen, 154 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Teller — Full and part time positions. Pleasant personality. Apply to Mr. Fields, 67 Church Street, Manchester. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Siding installer wanted or laborer. 643-9433 or 742-5466.

21 HELP WANTED
Doctor's Assistant for ophthalmic practice. Includes duties for mother with kids, yet willing to train. 643-3311, call between 10am and 2pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Administrative Assistant — Growing company seeking qualified person with good verbal skills. Responsibilities include group insurance administration, personnel records & office supplies inventory on purchase. Salary, \$255-\$320 weekly depending on experience. Please call for an appointment. 8:30am-12:30pm, Prigou Shoe Company, 200 Phipps Street, East Hartford.

CRAFFIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

31 HOMES FOR SALE

New and Beautiful - Luxurious brick front Cape, 2 1/2 baths, Unique family room, first floor master suite, \$174,900. "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Unbelievable \$80's 3 bedroom home in the 9th district. Modern bath, 2 car garage and nice lot. Hurry! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 Room duplex, 3 bedrooms, garage, central location. Appliances, carpeting, no pets. Available April 1st. \$600 a month plus security and references. 643-4067.

Manchester - 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Available April 7th. \$415 per month plus utilities. Call 742-8628 evenings.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorative colors. If you come to your home to measure your table with no obligation. Lisa, 236-1106, leave message.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Gallon Fish Tank with accessories. Also 3 shers and 2 anemonefish. 289-1062.

Broksonic Cordless Phone with memory. \$35. 643-8801.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Bobby Grand, Mahlin. Excellent condition. Fine sound, \$5,950. For appointment, call 423-2668, please leave message.

Solid State AM-FM stereo. Multi-track receiver. 85R Macdonald Minichanger plus two speakers. \$37.44. 742-7497.

Automotive

1973 Camaro - 350, automatic, power brakes & steering, Monroe shocks, spoke wheels, alarm system, AM-FM stereo, Jensen speakers. Excellent running condition. Call after 5pm, 644-3030.

1980 Chevy Citation - Blue, Automatic, air, high miles. Good condition. \$11,195. Call 646-2796.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Mustang - 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, Runs, but needs work. \$250. Call 643-7237 after 6pm.

1968 Pontiac Lemans Convertible. Air, all new tires. Classic candidate. \$2,500 or best offer. 646-8030.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Four almost new 165R13 radial tires. 3 on 165R13 rims. \$150. 643-4400.

Truck Cap for 8 foot bed, blue. Excellent condition. \$200. 644-2124.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good running condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 649-9942 between 9-8pm.

1980 Cougar XR7 - 80,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. 646-7202 or 646-7995.

32 CONDUMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Living - Newly Built 4 1/2 room Condo with 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, one car garage, wall to wall carpeting, sliders to deck, and cable. Very low monthly fee. Won't last! \$77,500. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

6 Room Cape with appliances. \$750 a month. 15 x 18 fireplaced living room. 2 bedrooms plus full finished 18 x 20 attic. Modern kitchen, newer roof, wiring and carpet. One car detached garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Snowblower, Snowbird, 22", 31444175, J.C. Penney 10 cu. ft. Chest freezer, 6 years old. \$180. 649-1847.

IBM Selectric, 10% off. \$1.00. 649-4986.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 256 1 1/2 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

65 PETS

AKC Shetland Sheep Dog 11 weeks old, male. Sable and white. Vet checked. Outgoing personality. Chompton line bred. 742-6188 after 4pm.

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1263 after 5:30pm.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

To Settle Estate - 1983 Olds Firenza, 4 cycle, 3 door coupe, 50,000 miles. Loaded with CB, 649-7668.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle - 3 speed automatic. Very good condition. New paint job. \$750. 646-1525.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Ladder Rack for Pickup truck with 8 ft. bed. \$250. Call 647-9710.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2991.

47 WANTED TO RENT

Construction Executive needs furnished 2 or 3 bedroom living facility for 4 months between 4/1 and 8/31 near Manchester area. Contact 1-513-732-5664 or 1-513-932-8937 evenings.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester - Professional male/female, 30-40 to share large 2 family central storage, washer & dryer. \$300 a month plus utilities. 643-0776.

Rentals

Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. References and security. Call after 5:30pm, 644-0383.

For Sale

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, etc. 32 Medical, parts and service. Low prices. The B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Excellent Coin Operated washer. Great for apartment house or home use. \$75. 649-4003.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. \$625 a month. Available April 1st. Call 647-7602.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - One bedroom Condo, desirable area, second floor. \$450 monthly. 528-0776.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Excellent Coin Operated washer. Great for apartment house or home use. \$75. 649-4003.

TAKE A CHANCE IN THE "WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" CONTEST STARTING MARCH 14th!

WE'RE GIVING AWAY... FREE CLASSIFIED WORD ADS PLUS "3" GRAND PRIZES

To Every 5th, 10th 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice:

- FIANO'S • WONGS
- THE ADAMS MILL
- VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

Call Now and Win! CONTEST DATES MARCH 14th - 31st ONLY IN THE Manchester Herald

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. \$625 a month. Available April 1st. Call 647-7602.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - One bedroom Condo, desirable area, second floor. \$450 monthly. 528-0776.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Excellent Coin Operated washer. Great for apartment house or home use. \$75. 649-4003.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 24, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 GAYLEARD PRUDEN - Request variance of Article No. 112, Section 5.01, 5.02 to permit using the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the second floor dwelling unit. 41-43 Madison Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 2 LUCY WALK - Request variance of Article 11, Section 11.01, 11.02 to reduce the easterly side yard to approximately 8 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an attached garage. 27 Carol Drive - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Request variances No. 1124 of Article 11, Section 3.01 to erect a garage addition to an existing detached garage for use by Shady Glen Dairy Bar, Inc. and to reduce the front yard to approximately 24 feet (40 feet required) to permit a vestibule addition to an existing building having a nonconforming use. 838 Middle Turnpike East - Residence Zone AA.

ITEM 4 MICHAEL W. DZERN - Request variance of Article No. 112, Section 5.01, 5.02 to permit the front yard on Regent Street to approximately 5 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of a 4 1/2 story building. 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 5 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special Exception No. 1124 in accordance with Article 11, Section 5.02 and Section 6.02 to permit church bazaar from June 16, 1986 to June 17, 1986, and request variance of Article 14, Section 6.01 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 16, 1986 to June 17, 1986, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone - north west corner of Main and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 6 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Article No. 112, Section 11.05, 11.06 to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 80% of residential building units prior to the completion of site landscaping. 176-183 Colton Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, EDWARD COLMAN, SECRETARY, Dated at Manchester, CT this 17th day of March, 1986. 028-90

NEED HELP? FAST?

Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

CONNECTICUT

Autopsy assistant says he is used

... page 5

U.S./WORLD

Panel would add to Aquino powers

... page 9

FOCUS

MCC artist likes to paint nightlife

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Manager calls for tax hike of 9.6 percent

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss today recommended General Fund spending of more than \$50 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and proposed a 9.6 percent increase in the tax rate paid by all Manchester property owners.

Under the manager's \$50,897,748 budget proposal, released at a news conference this morning, the General Fund tax rate would increase to 48.76 mills, or \$48.76 in taxes on each \$1,000 in assessed property value.

In addition, the tax rate paid by residents of the Town Fire District would rise to 6.87 mills from 6.32 mills. No increase in water or sewer fees would result from the plan.

The proposed General Fund mill rate for fiscal 1986-87 represents an increase of 4.28 mills over the current rate. It is based on a tax collection rate of 98.3 percent and a Grand List of \$697,451,653.

"This recommended budget requires \$53,798,277 from current taxes and an estimated \$253,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes," Weiss said in the budget message accompanying his proposal.

The plan now goes to the Manchester Board of Directors, which will adopt a budget in early May.

The revenue to support the spending plan would come from a combination of property taxes, fines, licenses, rents, and state and federal grants. Weiss said in his message that he had taken into account the money Manchester would receive from the federal revenue sharing program, which is due to end in the middle of the fiscal year, and from the newly established state revenue sharing program.

Weiss said Manchester would receive \$316,000 from the state program, designed to "substantially offset" the town's loss of

25 Cents

Many spending questions remain

Several town directors contacted this morning promised careful review of Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposed budget of \$50,897,748 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Focusing on the revenue side of Weiss's budget recommendation, Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford said the fate of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budget and the grants it provides for Manchester will be key to what the Board of Directors must do when it considers setting a budget for the town.

Tedford said the directors will have to watch closely to see what happens in the General Assembly. Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said each request for added personnel in the budget is justified, but "like anybody else who is short of funds, we will have to set priorities."

The budget calls for 10 new positions.

Director Thomas Ferguson, one of three Republicans on the nine-member board, said he has not studied the budget in detail, but agrees with the decision by Weiss not to cut the amount sought by the Board of Education.

Ferguson also said the Building Division needs the added inspectors Weiss has recommended. However, Ferguson said he objected to the fact that no provision has been made for a housing code inspector. With many rental properties in town, housing inspection is needed, he said.

Tedford said he will be looking to the administration to justify the proposed increases in personnel and the capital improvement recommendations.

Democratic Director Peter DiRosa warned against oversteering and said Manchester will have to hold a "sharp pencil" and look closely at what is being recommended by the manager. The town is on its own because of the lack of federal assistance to municipalities, he said. The federal revenue sharing program is being phased out in the middle of the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

DiRosa predicted that there would not be any cuts in education, which represents more than 60 percent of the entire General Fund budget. He said the public clearly wants an increase in the education system and the directors will probably follow along.

25 Cents

U.S. becomes a net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States suffered a record \$117.7 billion deficit in the broadest measure of its foreign trade last year as the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit on the country's current account for 1985 was 8.6 percent above the previous record deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1984.

The current account is the broadest measure of the country's international transactions because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly foreign investment flows between countries.

Up until 1984, the country enjoyed a surplus in the current account because American investment earnings overseas were enough to cover deficits in merchandise trade.

However, the country's soaring trade deficits have swamped the small investment surpluses in recent years.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings totaled \$21.4 billion, a slight improvement from 1984. But the merchandise trade deficit last year totaled \$136.3 billion, an 8.9 percent increase over 1984.

The soaring merchandise trade deficit and \$14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid swamped the \$21.4 billion investment surplus to give the country the \$117.7 billion current account deficit for the year.

Some economists have warned that the \$117.7 billion surplus America had at the end of 1984 in its overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of net debtor for the first time since 1914.

Simply stated, that means that foreigners owned more United States investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

Some economists have warned that the country's foreign debt could rise to \$400 billion before it begins to taper off.

PZC mulls policy change on curbs, walks

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that developers either install sidewalks and curbs while they are in the process of construction or make cash payments at the time of development.

The recommendation would remove the PZC's deferral option from the town code and replace it with a determination by the town engineer and an appeal to the public works director as to whether installation or cash payment is preferred.

But upon hearing the committee's report at a PZC meeting Monday night, members of the commission could not agree on how to handle the sidewalk reserve fund that would be created or

State will seek 'stay' of open-primary ruling

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today the state would seek a delay in the effective date of a court ruling allowing Connecticut Republicans to open some primaries this year to unaffiliated voters.

O'Neill said after a brief meeting with Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, who administers state election laws.

"I believe state election law is 2 years," the governor added.

Tashjian said opening this year's GUP primaries would be "an administrative nightmare" as separate sets of ballots are

Clouds, sun, then rain

Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of rain late at night and lows in the mid 30s. Cloudy Wednesday with an 80 percent chance of rain and highs in the 50s. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

Injunction sought - A request for an injunction that would stop the acquisition of property in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford today, according to the attorney representing a citizens' group opposed to the highway. Story on page 4.

Index
20 pages, 2 sections

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

State will seek 'stay' of open-primary ruling

printed and moderators and voting machine officers are trained.

She said, however, that her office would begin working on the matter in case the request for a delay is denied.

At issue is a suit now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, originally filed by Connecticut Republicans seeking to hold open primaries. The high court this month refused to grant an early hearing of the case and that refusal could pave the way for open GOP primaries in September, since the case now can't be heard until October.

The right of the Republicans to open some of their primaries has been affirmed by federal courts in Hartford and New York.