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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

25 Cents

Monday, March 24, 1986

Aid plan backed in town

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Some \$283,157 Manchester would receive under the governor's latest proposal to use the state surplus to offset federal spending cuts would slash almost half a mill from the tax rate in the coming fiscal year, the town budget analyst said today.

The proposal, released Friday by Gov. William O'Neill, drew support from two Manchester legislators, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, in interviews today. A third, Sen. Carl Zinsner, said he wanted to study the situation further.

Town Manager Robert Weiss last week proposed a tax rate of 48.76 mills — a 4.28-mill increase over the current rate — to support his recommended General Fund budget of \$50,697,748. The funding proposed by O'Neill could reduce that rate by two-fifths of a mill, Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said.

The funding provided under the governor's proposal would come in addition to about \$316,000 the town expects in the fiscal year starting July 1 from the state revenue sharing fund approved by the Legislature last May. That amount was intended to offset a \$390,000 loss in federal revenue sharing funds.

While the governor's one-shot proposal for fiscal 1986-87 has been criticized by some legislators, it was backed by the town delegation. It would use \$24.8 million of the state budget surplus to offset the revenue sharing losses, with \$18.8 million of that amount going to help cities and towns.

Huestis said today that the town would "obviously like to have the additional funds," which would exceed the expected loss of \$80,000 for this year.

The full impact of the revenue sharing cuts on the town will come in 1987-88, when revenue sharing is expected to be gone entirely, he said. The town has been receiving about \$900,000 annually in federal revenue sharing funds in the past several years. The money, which comes with few strings attached, has been allocated for various General Fund uses.

State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, said today she knows the towns need support and would like to see the governor's proposal used to offset the projected increase in local taxes.

"I don't want my taxes going up 9.6 percent," she said.
State Rep. James McCavanagh.

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Herald photo by Tucker

String 'em up

David Hanrahan, 12, of Manchester, prepares for his next shot during competition in the New England Indoor Open Archery Championships Saturday and Sunday. More than 200 archers took part in the 22nd annual event, held at Hall's Arrow in Manchester. Hanrahan competed in the boys' youth division. Story and more pictures on pages 11 and 14.

Senate panel won't accept tax on bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee defeated Chairman Bob Packwood today on the first test of his tax reform plan, rejecting a bond proposal he said was essential to having a strong minimum tax.

The Republican-led panel, in its first vote on Packwood's tax overhaul blueprint, decided by voice vote not to make existing, tax-exempt municipal bonds subject to a minimum tax, which would be paid by extremely wealthy people.

The committee left undecided whether it would eventually vote to make any newly issued municipal bonds subject to a minimum tax.

Packwood, R-Ore., had wanted to make sure that no wealthy people would avoid paying taxes. However, when the idea of a minimum tax became known last week, it caused chaos on the tax exempt bond market.

Before the committee voted, Packwood made a last defense of his proposal, even though he had admitted that he would lose.

"We're not talking about taxing the poor," Packwood said. "We're not even talking about taxing the upper-middle income. We're talking about taxing the rich — the very rich."

He said by excluding the existing bonds from the minimum tax, lawmakers should not complain when they read future stories of "very wealthy people ... paying no tax."

The bond provision, which surfaced only when complete details of Packwood's tax plan were released last Tuesday night, had by Wednesday paralyzed the tax-exempt bond market, but it later recovered.

The proposal, which Packwood said the administration requested,

would require wealthy people who have to pay an alternative minimum tax to include as taxable income the interest they receive from normally tax-exempt municipal bonds, no matter when the bonds were issued.

The tax plan that the House passed last year would include as income only the interest on newly issued municipal bonds used to pay for private projects such as hospitals and factories.

Other municipal bonds used for public purposes such as schools and highways would be tax-exempt.

In response to the market upheaval, 10 of the committee's 20 members told Packwood in a letter last week they wanted the provision immediately reversed. Other senators who did not sign the letter also opposed the provision, aides said.

The critics charged it was unfair to pass a law that would change the tax treatment of existing bonds and speculated that the alterations could make it more difficult for state and local governments to pay for projects.

However, outside of agreeing to bring the matter up, Packwood refused to try to meet the lawmakers' objections.

Friday, he conceded that he expected to lose the vote today, but he tried to paint the other senators as being too concerned with wanting tax loopholes for the wealthy.

The proposed tax change, he said, would not bother middle-class investors because they are not subjected to the alternative minimum tax.

"I would say there is a pretty strong feeling on the committee that they don't want an escape-proof minimum tax," Packwood said.

Indian government rebuffs settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government regards Union Carbide's tentative agreement with private lawyers to pay \$350 million to individual victims of the Bhopal gas disaster as illegitimate, an official spokesman said today.

"There cannot be any settlement without agreement by government of India as it represents all the victims," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Chemicals.

"Only the government of India can represent the victims in view of the ordinance and retainers given by the victims to the government," said the spokesman in a statement read over the telephone. He spoke on condition his name not be used.

India enacted special legislation Feb. 20, 1985 making the government the sole representative able

to file a lawsuit in the United States on behalf of victims of the December 1984 gas leak that killed an estimated 2,000 people and injured 200,000 more. It was the world's worst industrial accident.

The Danbury-based Union Carbide Corp. announced Sunday it had reached a tentative settlement of damage and injury claims.

The agreement "was worked out with some of the most prominent of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the United States," said Harvey Covert, Carbide media relations manager.

But today in New Delhi the spokesman for the Indian Ministry of Chemicals said: "No other attorney can enter into any agreement which can bind Bhopal victims."

GOP nears teacher pay agreement

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House and Senate Republicans say they're very close to settling their differences over teacher pay raises, an issue that has sparked heated debate in the General Assembly this year.

The legislature's Education Committee was to hold a public hearing today on three bills on the subject — one from Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, one from the House Republicans and one from Senate Republicans.

The sticking point has been the

issue of a minimum starting teacher salary.

O'Neill has embraced the recommendation of a bipartisan task force he set up last year, which called for a mandatory \$19,300 starting minimum for public school teachers. The state would pay the \$4.1 million it would take to bring all cities and towns to that level.

Republicans oppose the idea of mandating anything. They favor higher salaries, but say it should be left up to the towns to set their own rates.

However, if a town does raise

salaries, it could count on getting additional state money to help foot the bill, under the Republican proposals. The difference between the House and Senate GOP plans is the degree of that help.

House Republicans favor having the state pick up 100 percent of the increase. The Senate GOP favors 75 percent.

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the debate is now focusing on the issue of mandatory or permissive minimums.

"It's really not the dollars now," he said. "It's a philosophical

argument. Should the state be setting any sort of figure, be it minimum or targeted?"

"We have reached agreement on all the other components of the package," he said.

His counterpart in the upper chamber, Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, agrees that money is not the major issue.

Both the House and Senate plans call for state money to help pay for raises for teachers already working. The state would pay an average of 50 percent of the cost of those raises.

Expert thinks shuttle cabin is intact

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A portion of Challenger's crew cabin may have hit the ocean surface relatively intact, according to sonar images of the sea bed where divers are attempting to recover wreckage and astronaut remains.

Sonar expert Robert Kutzled on Sunday showed reporters aboard the tracking ship G.W. Pierce a

sonar map indicating debris scattered in a small area 17 to 18 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral. The G.W. Pierce is one of nine ships in the recovery fleet.

If the cabin had been shattered by the fuel tank explosion, the debris would have been more widely scattered, he said.

The 7½-ton crew compartment, which is a welded aluminum

structure, plunged nine miles to the Atlantic surface after Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing the seven crew members.

Sources close to the investigation said it is believed the middeck section where three of the astronauts sat received the major force of the explosion of the external fuel tank and that the flight deck, where four crew members rode,

received less damage.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the cabin tumbled wildly as it fell and that it was ripped apart by the impact with the water.

NASA has declined to discuss whether any crew remains have been recovered, but the sources report most have been retrieved and are being examined.

TODAY'S HERALD

The winner is...

The Academy Awards program this year is spiced with controversy concerning "The Color Purple," which garnered 11 nominations, and its director Steven Spielberg, who was left off the list. The 58th annual awards show will be telecast by ABC throughout the United States and in scores of foreign countries. Story on page 4.

Clear and cold

Clear and rather cold tonight with a low near 20. Partly sunny and milder Tuesday with highs in the 50s. Details on page 2.

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20 pages, 2 sections

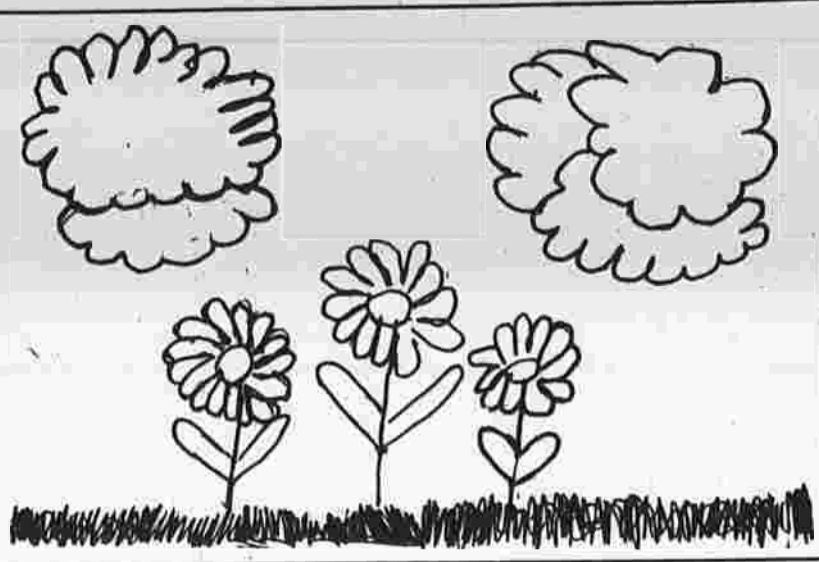
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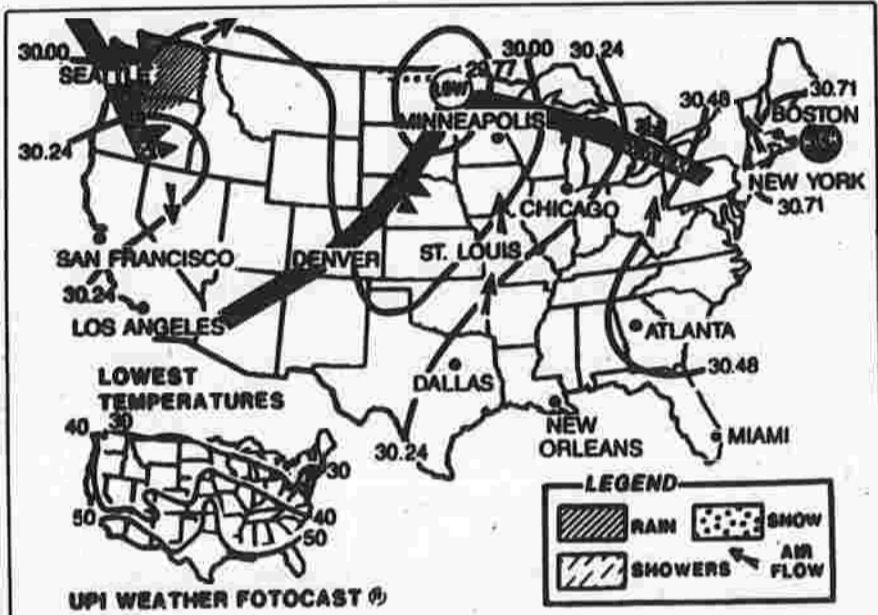
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WEATHER



Spring springs back

Today: Sunny, breezy and cool with a high from 40 to 45. Tonight: Clear and chilly with a low in the 20s. Tuesday: Partly sunny and milder with a high from 55 to 60. Drawing by Sarah Rowe of 19 Wellington Road, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest states and snow is forecast for parts of the extreme Northern Plains states. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Great Lakes area. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny, breezy and a bit colder this afternoon. Highs falling into the 30s. Clear and rather cold tonight. Lows from near 20 in the interior hills to the low 30s along the south coast. Partly sunny and milder Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny windy and turning colder today. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the single numbers north and teens to low 20s south. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of snow mostly up north. Highs in the 20s and 30s north to the 40s south. Vermont: Mostly sunny and chilly with blisk winds. Highs 30 to 40. Clouding up tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Considerable cloudiness north with a chance of a little light snow or rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy south. Highs 40 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s Wednesday, the 40s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday, the upper 20s and 30s Thursday and Friday. Vermont: Mild with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Fair Thursday, dry Friday with high 45 to 50 and lows in the 20s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of flurries north and showers south Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs 30s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Lows 15 to 20 north and 20s to 30s south Wednesday and in the upper teens and 20s Thursday and Friday.

Across the nation

Rainshowers with snow in the higher elevations will be scattered from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. The weather will be strong and gusty over the northern Rockies, much of the Plains and southern New England. High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the Great Lakes to northern New England. Highs in the 60s and 70s will extend from the southern half of the Atlantic Coast across the lower two thirds of the Mississippi Valley and the southern two thirds of the Rockies. High temperatures will reach the 80s over the lower Rio Grande Valley, southwest Texas and the desert southwest. Highs over the remainder of the nation will be in the 40s and 50s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 94 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 2 degrees below zero at Marquette, Mich.



UPI photo

Today in history

Among those born on this date was former New York governor and unsuccessful presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey. He was born in 1902.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1986 with 282 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include financier Andrew Mellon in 1855, silent film actor Fatty Arbuckle in 1887, Republican presidential candidate Thomas Dewey in 1902, poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti in 1919 (age 67), actor Norman Fell in 1925 (age 61) and Steve McQueen in 1930, concert pianist Byron Janis in 1928 (age 58), and dress designer Bob Mackie in 1940 (age 46).

On this date in history: In 1934, the United States granted the Philippine Islands independence, effective July 4, 1946.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 231 Play Four: 7374
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state lotto: 239, 3181 Tristate lotto: 4-19-26-27-28-29
Rhode Island daily: 6481 "Lot-O-Bucks": 2-8-23-27-32 Massachusetts daily: 4530 "MegaBucks": 16-17-22-28-27-28 (There were two winners.)
Saturday's Jingo numbers: 75-56-66-26-15-24-27-31-41-32

Weiss says inspector can be justified

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

While Town Manager Robert Weiss cannot support his stand with statistics, he told the Board of Directors Saturday he remains convinced that the town can justify hiring a full-time inspector to enforce the housing code. Weiss made the comment at a workshop as the directors began their study of his \$50.6 million budget proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The manager had recommended adding a housing code inspector last year, but the directors killed the proposal and instead asked for statistical information on the number and nature of housing code violations. Weiss said Saturday that one reason he cannot get statistics to support his claim is that the Building Department has been too busy to compile the data. The budget recommendation under study by the board calls for adding two inspectors to the Building Department because of the increased workload imposed by new construction. Weiss did not include any recommendation for a housing code inspector in the Health Director Ronald Krautz had requested it.

THE BUILDING DIVISION has



Bradley Wheaton of Manchester takes advantage Friday of the opportunity to take firewood from a town-owned site on Finley Street. Permits were issued to the public to remove firewood from the area after the town had contracted with a logging company to remove large trees from the watershed land.

Bolton vote shows progressive force

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee has not formally endorsed Toby Moffett for governor. But was it not for party rules requiring that a candidate receive a two-thirds majority, the 14-to-12 vote Moffett won Friday would have added Bolton to the list of Democratic town committee members around the state that support the former congressman and Senate candidate in his battle against Gov. William O'Neill, the favorite of the party establishment. Nevertheless, the decision by paper ballot indicated a strong progressive force in a town that is controlled by Republicans and has traditionally elected conservative candidates. The vote stood in contrast to one earlier in the week in neighboring Manchester that O'Neill won by a wide margin when his town committee appointed delegates to the state nominating convention to be held in July. One of the reasons for a strong showing by Moffett supporters is their leader, former state Rep. Attyus J. Ahearn. The gray-haired Democrat, who served four years in the General Assembly in the 1970s, labels himself a "reformer" who has long battled O'Neill and "the little clique guys" who run the Legislature when he served and now help the governor run the state. In a speech to the town committee before Friday's vote, Ahearn said O'Neill represented big business, scandal and the status quo, while Moffett was out front in issues such as the environment, consumer

protection and energy conservation. "I never saw O'Neill submit a bill good for the people," Ahearn said. "I see us headed for disaster if the governor is elected." Another leading figure among Bolton Moffett supporters is union leader Robert Madore, the secretary-treasurer of United Auto Workers Local 376. The labor organization represents about 5,000 workers around the state, including those on strike at Manchester's Pillowtex Corp. and Hartford's Colt Firearms Division. Madore said O'Neill has not been a friend to workers and the ordinary "blue-collar" family. In particular, he cited the governor's opposition to a plant closing law and what Madore said was the politically motivated decision to deny workers in Torrington financial help to purchase their failing company.

Coventry's Grady says services 'vital'

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady has told the Town Council that services provided by her department "are vital and should be at the top of the list" of the council's budget priorities. "This is not an aerobic class I'm talking about, these are basic human needs," Grady said at a special meeting of the council Thursday at which she presented her department's proposed budget of \$99,141 for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Coventry has a relatively high rate of teenage suicide attempts and is dealing with the same problems faced by other communities, such as teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse. The youth services coordinator, Mary Prewitt Wood, currently



Weekend woodsman

"I could never talk with the governor," Madore said. Although Moffett has always been accessible, Madore said, the former congressman would not be a rubber stamp for any labor organization. O'Neill, for his part, has gathered some key supporters in Bolton including Town Chairman Henry Kelsey and the two Democratic members of the Board of Selectmen — Sandra Pierog and Michael Ziska. The outcome of Friday's vote might have been different had all 32 town committee members attended the meeting and voted. The sentiment of party members should become apparent when Democrats caucus April 16 to select two delegates to the state nominating convention. Although the delegates will not be bound by the town committee to vote for either O'Neill or Moffett, each side will try to get candidates that have already made a decision on whom to support.

works 15 hours a week. Last year she put together a "Youth Awareness Day," which was held at Coventry High School in November. The program was designed to let kids know they have choices other than suicide, alcohol or drugs, to help them build their self-esteem and develop coping methods, Grady said. Grady said the program was a success and that she would like it expanded. She said there is also work to be done on a youth summer employment project and work like after-school child-care program developed. "I need her (Wood) full-time," Grady said. Grady also requested about \$16,500 in matching funds for regional grant programs. The programs are community child guidance, Dial-A-Ride, Meals on Wheels, Northeastern Rape Crisis, summer recreation, Municipal Agent for the Aging, McSweeney Elderly Center, and United Social and Mental Health Services. The highest human services expense in the proposed budget is \$45,000 for general assistance, which is 80 percent reimbursable by the state. Last week, the council listened to several department heads plead for the needs of their departments. The manager's proposed budget calls for a 23.9 percent increase in property taxes, which represents about a 7-mill boost. The manager said he will ultimately vote on the spending plan at a town meeting in May.

Penny says range should be reopened

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny made it clear Saturday that he would like to see the town-owned shooting range at the Nike Site reopened as soon as it is feasible. Penny said at a workshop on next year's budget that the range would be open to any suggestions for repairing the range and putting it back into service. He said he was speaking for himself and not the majority. The town shut down the range abruptly a month ago after Building Inspector Russell Davidson found serious problems with the electrical wiring. Town Manager Robert Weiss said after the closing that the cost of making repairs would be high. "Frankly, I'm happy to hear what you say," Weiss said in response to Penny's comments on Saturday. He said the operation of a shooting range is a unique municipal program that the Recreation Department wants to continue. The manager's proposed budget, Recreation Director Scott Sprague was asked if the program is self-sustaining. Sprague said that fees for its use have been increased to the point at which the shooting program can be self-sustaining. At the workshop, the first of several planned on the budget, the directors were given a report on proposed recreation fees for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Under the proposal, fees for softball teams would increase from \$121 to \$175 for B League teams. For A League teams, the fees would be \$200. The fee for winter basketball would increase from \$154 to \$200. Summer basketball team fees would increase from \$40 to \$85. Volleyball team fees would go from \$70 to \$90. Adult membership in the Recreation Department would increase from \$10 to \$12 and youth memberships would go from \$3 to \$4. Fees for youth soccer, basketball, baseball, girl's softball and swim lessons would remain unchanged.

Police lodge more gambling charges

A Birch Street man arrested in December in connection with what police said was a statewide gambling operation that brought in an estimated \$40 million a year has been arrested on additional related charges, police said this morning. Police said John "The Greek" Dadioski, 58, of 26 Birch St., was charged Friday with 94 counts of possession of football betting slips, one count of professional gambling and one count of possessing gambling records. Dadioski had previously been charged with 38 counts of illegal gambling in connection with a Dec. 9 raid that disrupted one of the biggest gambling operations in state history. Police was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on April 3 to face the charges against him, and to continue pretrial proceedings on the earlier counts. A Carpenter Road man has been arrested in connection with the operation of a car parked in front of an Oak Street restaurant Friday night after he was seen driving the car early Saturday morning, police said today. Police said Willie Wright III, 33, of Carpenter Road, was charged with first-degree larceny by possession after being spotted in a 1982 Ford Mustang in the parking lot of a Colonial Road moving company. The car was reported stolen from the front of Partners Restaurant at 35 Oak St. after the husband of one of the employees left the vehicle running while he went inside to pick up his wife, police said. Police said Wright denied that he stole the car. He told police that he had borrowed the automobile from a friend he met at a Hartford bar. Wright was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Five men have been arrested in connection with a fight that occurred Friday evening at a Broadway Street restaurant, police said this morning. Police said nobody was injured in the fight, which broke out at the Taco Bell at 270 Broad St. after two of those charged bumped each other in the lobby, exchanged words and threatened each other. In the scuffle, a chair worth \$75 was broken, police said. Charged were with breach of the peace were Richard LaFlamme, 18, of 77 Rachel Road; Mario Di Loreto, 17, of East Hartford; and James W. Mieczkowski, 17, of Glastonbury. Police said LaFlamme and Di Loreto started the fight. Mieczkowski and Michael J. Managiacio, 17, also of Glastonbury, were also charged with interference with an officer after they ran away from the scene despite being told not to do officers, police said. Michael Newman, 17, of 29 Main St., was charged with carrying a deadly weapon after found holding a pair of nunchucks. Police said he did not use them, and was not involved in the fight.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday: Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Income tax assistance, Lincoln Center gold room, 6 to 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Directors' workshop on water and sewer budget, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Pitkin Glass Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center gold room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Holiday, municipal offices closed.
Saturday: Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover

Monday: Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday: Board of Finance, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Farm and preservation meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Town Meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday: Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, nurses' office, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE

Rambo's Razzies

In a spoof in advance of tonight's Academy Awards, Sylvester Stallone, his wife and his brother swept the 6th annual Golden Raspberry Awards in Santa Monica, Calif., for the worst in movies. Stallone's "Rambo: First Blood, Part II" was voted 1985's worst film by the 170-member Golden Raspberry Award Foundation. He took the Razzies for worst actor, director and screenplay; his actress-wife Brigitte Nielsen won for worst supporting actress and new star; and brother Frank Stallone's tune "Peace in Our Life" was picked worst song. Nielsen won the worst supporting actress trophy for Stallone's "Rocky IV," and her worst new star win was based on her performances in "Rocky IV" and "Red Sonja." Stallone won the worst actor category for both "Rambo" and "Rocky IV," the first time someone has taken the worst actor award for two titles. Stallone had another first of sorts, in that "Rambo" is the only Razzie worst picture winner to make money, foundation spokesman John Wilson said.



BOB HOPE Garbo wouldn't take

Teaching comedy

Bob Hope, called the "King of Comedy," is about to share some of the throne. Hope is giving a few lessons on laughter in conjunction with the New York Museum of Broadcasting exhibition, "Bob Hope: A Half Century of Radio and Television." To help the museum's cause, Hope will conduct two seminars on comedy in New York on April 29. A preview of Hope's patter: "I remember for one of the most famous lines, I ran into her and said 'Hi, gorgeous, what are you doing tonight?' She looked at me and said, 'I want to be alone.'"

Life via video

Everyone plays around with VCRs, but how have they changed the lives of celebrities? Joan Collins uses the machine to watch movies starring Robert Redford, Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster — "men who dominate the screen," she told Video Review magazine. Helen Gurley Brown said she used her brand new VCR, a gift from her husband, to watch "My Fair Lady," which she had never seen. "I managed to watch the movie over a few nights — something you just can't do on television or at the movies." Howard Cosell buffed that "my own grandchildren prefer MTV and videocassettes fare to sports programming." Geraldine Ferraro said, "I look forward to showing my tapes of the Democratic Convention and of my acceptance speech to my grandchildren."

Captain tries again

Bob Keeshan, who for nearly 30 years was known to millions of young viewers as Captain Kangaroo, is looking for backers to return his show to television. Keeshan's show went off the air last year after being moved to an earlier time slot, shortened to 15 minutes from the original hour-long format. Keeshan said at a conference of the Virginia Association for Early Childhood Education in Williamsburg that much of the current television programming for children "is designed to build the largest possible audience and to sell a product."

Morning zoo

"Good Morning America" is "adopting" the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo, beginning April 14. The morning show will present monthly features on animals. "Some people believe that it's cruel to keep animals in captivity in zoos," said Jack Hanna, director of the zoo, who will appear with Joan London on GMA. "What we try to teach the public is that, in many cases, animals will become extinct if they are not kept in zoos where experienced veterinarians and keepers can help them reproduce through breeding programs."

Stage greats

The great stage actors sometimes took their inspiration in mundane ways, as Sheridan Morley points out in his new book, "Stage Greats." There's Alec Guinness explaining, "I don't really get into a part until I can imagine how a man walks. The walking stems from the days when I never had any money and I was forced to walk everywhere. I was always in between jobs and there was nothing much to do except follow people. So I would imitate their walk." Or Rex Harrison: "My family couldn't afford drama schools. So I learned in seaside resorts how to stop people from coughing on damp Wednesday afternoons. Equally trying to plan a career or consulting oracles or picking through entrails. All you can do is press on and take the work as it comes."

Quote of the day

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., who opposed President Reagan's contra aid package, said after returning from a trip to Nicaragua: "I fear negotiations now, although I'm skeptical whether they'll work, but we must try. The situation is more complicated when seen in Managua than even from Washington. The situation appears on the razor's edge. It's time for pressure and prudence, not hype and hysteria."

FOCUS

Uncle Oscar

Hollywood's stars will come out tonight, as the Academy of Motion Pictures meets to present the Oscar awards. George Stanley created the first golden Oscar statuette in 1928. But Stanley didn't give them their famous name. Upon her first glimpse of the statue, Academy Librarian Margaret Herrick exclaimed, "Oh, it looks just like my uncle Oscar." The nickname "Oscar" caught on. Margaret Herrick later became the Executive Director of the Academy.

DO YOU KNOW — What director's film won 11 Oscar nominations this year, but none for his direction?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Jimmy Carter raised peanuts on his Georgia farm.
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U.S./World In Brief

Ferraro blasts reporters

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Former vice president nominee Geraldine Ferraro called reporters today for her son, John A. Zaccaro Jr., on charges of selling cocaine at Middlebury College.

Walking from a restaurant to the courthouse with her son, his lawyer and her husband, Ferraro was surrounded by two dozen reporters and photographers.

"Vultures, vultures," said a visibly upset Ferraro. "You people haven't changed."

About the legal proceedings, she said, "We have absolutely no comment."

The junior Zaccaro was arrested Feb. 20 on charges of possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell after he allegedly sold one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover policeman. Zaccaro pleaded innocent at his arraignment and was released on his own recognizance. The senior has been attending classes at Middlebury since then.

On court, both sides asked for more information and the case was continued until April 15. The Ferraros had no comment as they left the courthouse.

Police said Zaccaro had been under investigation for several months before his arrest. He was dubbed by some as "the pharmacist" on campus for his alleged drug dealings.

Snowstorm surprises Tokyo

TOKYO — A freak spring snowstorm packing typhoon-force winds cut electrical power, triggering a traffic jam, and caused high seas and left at least 13 people dead and 330 others injured in accidents, authorities said today.

Three people died in accidents on land caused by the storm that dumped 3 1/2 inches of snow in the Tokyo area and two vessels sank in stormy seas south of Tokyo Bay Sunday, leaving 10 people dead, officials said.

The unseasonable storm toppled five electricity transmission towers in Kanagawa Prefecture, southwest of Tokyo, cutting off water and electricity supplies to more than 1.3 million households, police said.

About 80 houses remained without electricity or water today, police said.

A 1,100-ton freighter with eight crewmen aboard went down off Okinawa Island, south of Tokyo. The captain was rescued and the bodies of the remaining seven were recovered officials of the Maritime Safety Agency said.

Officials said at least five people were killed in the storm, and 100 homes were damaged. Officials said.

Oil ministers still divided

GENEVA — A nine-day OPEC meeting ended today with no agreement on a comprehensive strategy to reverse the collapse of oil prices, officials said here today.

The oil minister of Gabon, Augustin Hervé-Akengue, said the ministers planned to reconvene April 15 to continue the negotiations.

A source in the Ecuadorian delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed there had been no agreement on the key issues of setting an overall limit on OPEC oil production and deciding how the output would be shared among the member countries.

Officials said a full statement on the conference, one of the longest in OPEC's 25-year history, would be issued later.

Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 members began meeting last Sunday to devise a strategy for reversing the dramatic collapse of oil prices from about \$30 a barrel four months ago to about \$15 a barrel.

Without an accord to tighten world oil supplies, prices probably will remain near or slightly below that price.

Soviets rap nuclear test

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper said a U.S. nuclear test showed "great contempt" for world public opinion but did not indicate whether it would prompt the Soviets to end a moratorium on their own tests.

By moratorium on nuclear tests imposed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev last August expires March 31, but Gorbachev has said he would continue until the United States conducted another test.

The U.S. test occurred Saturday in Nevada despite protests by more than 60 members of Congress and repeated Soviet appeals to the United States to join the moratorium.

The last U.S. test had been on Dec. 28.

Reagan administration officials have rejected a joint nuclear test ban, saying it would be difficult to verify. Some officials also say the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in weapons testing, and that a ban would hinder development of the proposed "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system.

Five students die in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The traditional collegiate Spring break beach bash in Florida has been marred by the death of five college students, who have fallen to their deaths from hotel balconies and a draw bridge.

The latest victim was a University of Nebraska student who fell nine floors to his death in Daytona Beach early Sunday while jumping from one balcony to another at the La Playa Hotel.

Police said Paul Morse, 21, of Omaha, Neb., was airlifted to a hospital, but was pronounced dead a short time later.

Four other students died in mishaps here and in Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

Society seeks promotion ban

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The American Cancer Society, citing 20 years of evidence linking tobacco to cancer, has called for a ban on cigarette companies sponsoring events that attract young people.

Cancer society spokesman Irving Rimer said cigarette companies are circumventing the 1971 ban on cigarette advertising on television or radio by sponsoring televised sporting and cultural events.

"I think the public needs to understand the not-so-subtle ways the cigarette companies are moving their product onto the public airways," Rimer said Sunday.

They are associating their product with tennis events, ski trips, rock concerts and other healthy, pleasurable events. They're trying to convey that their product is healthy and pleasing and it's not Dr. Charles A. LaMoine, the cancer society president, also repeated the group's call for extending the ban on cigarette and smokeless tobacco product advertising to include news papers, magazines and billboards.

The society's directors recently called for eliminating all models and scenery in tobacco advertising and a limit on illustrations to depictions of the cigarette packages.

Reagan seeks Senate support

By Norman D. Sander
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, decried "scurrilous personal attacks" on his motives, trained his powers of persuasion on the Senate today in hopes of reversing the setback to his campaign to arm Nicaraguan rebels.

Showing no loss of zeal after a defeat last Thursday in the House, Reagan demanded action from Congress in his weekend radio address and lashed out at opponents of his \$100 million aid request in a New York Times interview.

Today, he planned to lobby senators for votes he will need to pull off a victory in the Republican-controlled chamber at midweek. White House officials believe a win would ensure eventual approval of some, if not all, of the aid he has requested.

Reagan, pleading "an all-out effort to get this passed" displayed little interest in compromise over the weekend, despite predictions in both Congress and the White House that he will be forced to accept compromises on any military assistance approved for the contras fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The \$100 million aid package includes \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in non-military aid.

As Reagan focused attention on the

Senate, the confrontational tactics he used in the House — to the apparent detriment of his cause — continued to dog the debate over his public call for secret military assistance to the rebels.

House leaders described the 222-210 defeat last week as a repudiation of an intense administration hard sell as well as by Democrats and some Republicans as a "red-baiting" and "McCarthyism."

But Reagan told The New York Times that those denouncing "scurrilous rhetoric" from the White House were pointing fingers "in the wrong direction."

"I'm not impugning motives at all," he said. "But some of the opponents of our program engaged in some of the most scurrilous, personal attacks against me, for example, the most dishonest use of distortions and outright falsehoods that I have heard in a legislative battle."

Innocent by charges that flew in the House, Reagan denounced as "lies" Democratic warnings that his drive to provide arms and other aid to the rebels would lead to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley, interviewed Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the harsh rhetoric "is all in the other direction" — coming particularly from White House communications director Patrick Buchanan.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, also interviewed on ABC, acknowledged "some polarization" of the debate and hinted at a change in approach. "I think you'll see a lot less rhetoric and a lot more discussion in the Senate," he said.

Regan and his advisers hope to pick up Senate votes by agreeing to incorporate into the legislation certain terms — proposed by the Senate — at the last minute before last week's vote — on how and when the aid would be disbursed.

These terms include a limit of \$25 million on the amount of aid that would be provided within the first 90 days, as the United States intensified its diplomatic efforts in search of a negotiated peace in Central America.

If those diplomatic steps failed to defuse the heated Senate debate, the aid package would be at risk, said one administration official.

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Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Reagan is willing to try the "tactic" of peace. If those efforts fail, he said, "then the whole world will see." Reagan has been right about how to deal with the Sandinistas.

Schoolgirl arrives in Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet schoolgirl in the United States on a mission for global peace says if diplomats let the peace talks up to a child of the world they would get together "in a minute or so."

Eleven-year-old Katrina Lycheva, known as Katya to her friends, arrived in New York from Chicago Sunday sporting a sweatshirt proclaiming "Children as the Peacemakers."

She walked off the plane arm in arm with Star Rowe, 10, of San Francisco, who is acting as her American hostess during her 10-day, five-city visit.

The trip is in memory of Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who was killed in an American plane crash last year. "Sometimes it is very hard to get together. They quarrel, they fight," Katya said on the topic of peace summits through an interpreter at a news conference at LaGuardia Airport.

"I think if it was up to the children it would take a minute or so to get together," she said.

Katya was to visit a public school in Brooklyn today, where she will attend classes, talk with students and eat fried chicken in the cafeteria.

School officials said the school was chosen because of its large number of immigrants, including Russians.

Katya brought with her letters to Samantha Smith's mother, gifts for American schoolchildren and a special present for President Reagan, although no meeting at the White House is planned.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An association of over-the-counter drug manufacturers today raised to \$800,000 the reward for information leading to the conviction of drug tamperers as the search for counterfeit capsules of three recalled products continued.

Over-The-Counter Medicine Trade Association representative Jack Walden announced the group had set up a toll-free phone line, 1-800-222-3081 to receive confidential information on tampering.

Walden defended the industry's use of capsules as did the head of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Frank Young, who also appeared on CBS Morning News today.

"There is no such thing as tamper-proof medicine," said Young. "And capsules have advantages — they are time-released and you can see through



Taking a bite of her first American hot dog, Soviet schoolgirl Katrina Lycheva, 11, excites observers at the LaSalle, Ill., grammar school. She continued the second leg of her U.S. tour in New York today.

Aquino to detail changes

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A month after being swept to power, President Corason Aquino says she plans to outline the powers of her new interim government to a constitutional convention next week and her main goal is to safeguard "peace and economic stability."

In an exclusive interview with United Press International today, Aquino said she planned to announce the status of her new government and what powers it will have — possibly Tuesday.

Asked if she would proclaim a provisional, interim government, Aquino said "I will say on television so I only have to say it once."

A cabinet study committee reportedly recommended that Aquino declare a "transitional" government, draft a new constitution revising the U.S.-style basic law and hold general elections Nov. 15 for local officials and a two-year congress.

The cabinet also said she would use authoritarian powers to swiftly dismantle the dictatorship of the 20-year rule of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

"I think more than ever I realize that it will be impossible for me to please everybody," she said.

The interview was held at her simple office at the once opulent presidential guest house as a long line of callers waited in the lobby and telephones rang incessantly.

Aquino assumed power Feb. 25 after a popular military revolt ousted Marcos. The 53-year-old Aquino said the first month had been "difficult because we did not have any transition period."

"But, slowly, I am adjusting to this new life."

"I think on my second week I started getting this terrible headache which had never happened to me before, and finally I decided it was really impossible for me to try to do everything all at once and that every day should not be a long day," she said.

She said she had trimmed down the number of callers she sees and does not take state papers home with her.

Aquino has ordered the release of 517 political prisoners, lifted a law banning people from committing crimes against national security from questioning their detention, and reduced prices of petroleum-based products.

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Drug manufacturers raise reward

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"There is no such thing as tamper-proof medicine," said Young. "And capsules have advantages — they are time-released and you can see through

them" which could help detect tampering.

"Some groups plan protests outside the Music Center to draw attention to their claim that 'The Color Purple' portrays blacks in a negative way," said Peter Weir, "Witness."

Also nominated for best director were Hector Babenco, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa"; Akira Kurosawa, "Ran," and Peter Weir, "Witness."

Page played an aging woman tracing her roots and memories to the dusty little town where she spent her youth in "The Trip to Bountiful." Page had been nominated for Oscars seven times previously and never won an award.

Goldberg starred in "The Color Purple" as the victim of a brutal husband who finally manages to start life anew in the 1930s in rural Georgia.

Also nominated for best actress were Meryl Streep, "Out of Africa"; Anne Bancroft, "Ages of God"; and Jessica Lange, "Sweet Dreams."

Most of the nominees will be present at the three-hour-plus ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center. Alan Alda, Jane Fonda and Robin Williams will act as masters of ceremonies.

Special awards will be given oldtime actor Buddy Rogers and Paul Newman, a six-time nominee who has never won an Oscar.

Controversy surrounds Oscar nominations

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The Academy Awards program this year is plagued with controversy over the inclusion of "The Color Purple" and its director Steven Spielberg, who was left off the list.

"The Color Purple," Spielberg won the award for best director earlier this month from the Director's Guild of America.

The Spielberg controversy has given rise to speculation that "The Color Purple" will win the Oscar as a consolation prize for the director. If not, then "Out of Africa" is favored to win.

This year's nominations provide the closest competition in many years. Emotions and sentiment, as usual, will play a vital role in the results.

John Huston, 79, is favored to win the Oscar as best director for "Prizzi's Honor." Huston won his first Oscar in 1948 for "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" which he directed his father, Walter Huston, who won the award for best supporting actor.

Others nominated for best actor were Harrison Ford, "Witness," James Garner, "Murphy's Romance," and

win the best supporting actress award for her performance as a Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor."

Other nominees for best director were Hector Babenco, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa"; Akira Kurosawa, "Ran," and Peter Weir, "Witness."

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Connecticut In Brief

U.S. seeks extradition

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Two suspects in the \$7.2 million Wells Fargo robbery were ordered extradited to Connecticut at a hearing in federal court.

Lawyer Roberto Jose Maldonado, 49, and Antonio Camacho Negron, 40, were arrested Friday, along with Paul S. Weinberg, a lawyer in Springfield, Mass. The arrests brought to 16 the number of people facing charges in the 1983 Wells Fargo depot robbery in West Hartford.

Federal marshals planned to put Maldonado and Camacho Negron aboard a turbo-prop plane at an unspecified airport in the San Juan area and transport them to Connecticut via Miami, according to a published report. But these details could not be immediately confirmed.

The three arrested Friday were charged with conspiracy related to the robbery and the transportation of stolen money. A federal grand jury in New Haven issued an indictment that also added similar charges against the original defendants.

Federal Judge Jose A. Fuste turned down a motion to lower the \$200,000 bail set on Maldonado and Camacho Negron, and another seeking to have the two tried in Puerto Rico rather than in Hartford, Conn. Neither suspect was immediately able to post bond. Weinberg was freed Friday after posting \$200,000 bail.

Progressives back Moffett

NEW HAVEN — Toby Moffett has overwhelmed the endorsement of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats in his campaign to wrest the party's nomination from incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill.

In the progressive organization's endorsing convention at Yale University Saturday, 77 delegates gave their support to Moffett compared to 20 for O'Neill, according to caucus spokesman William Garrett. One delegate abstained, attorney General Joseph Lieberman and U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd also received the support of the caucus.

No endorsement was given in the state treasurer's race because neither of the two Democratic candidates, Maurice Moseley or Frank Borges, received the 60 percent support required.

Man faces 19 new charges

WINSTED — A Torrington man charged with assaulting his wife, stepson and two police officers and strangling the family cat has been charged with assaulting his wife on 14 additional occasions.

Nineteen new charges were filed against Jeffrey A. Tremans about an hour before he appeared in Winsted Superior Court on Friday to face innocent to the previous charges lodged against him.

The new charges allege that Tremans, 25, assaulted his wife, Joanne C. Tremans, nine times between November 1985 and February 1986 at the couple's Torrington apartment, and that he raped her in the presence of her four children, Torrington police said.

Burton Weinstein, the attorney who represented Tracy Thurston when she succeeded in a lawsuit on behalf of Joanne Tremans, has informed authorities that he plans similar suits on behalf of other women.

Tremans, who has filed for divorce, has charged that police failed to arrest her husband in connection with domestic disputes despite being called to her homes more than 60 times since 1982.

The interview was held at her simple office at the once opulent presidential guest house as a long line of callers waited in the lobby and telephones rang incessantly.

Aquino assumed power Feb. 25 after a popular military revolt ousted Marcos. The 53-year-old Aquino said the first month had been "difficult because we did not have any transition period."

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Manchester Herald
Your Voice in Manchester

State panel ignored autopsy backlog

HARTFORD (AP) — Early warning signs of an impending crisis in the chief medical examiner's office were ignored by state officials who allowed the administrative problems to worsen, state documents indicate.

Dr. Catherine A. Galvin told state officials about a growing backlog of delayed autopsies as early as 1982, the documents show. But the commission that supervised her office did not consider the problem serious enough to discuss it with her until late last year.

Galvin, who had been surrounded by controversy since admitting she allowed her pet Doberman pinscher in autopsy rooms, was fired Wednesday and replaced by her deputy.

Interviews with participants and documents show Galvin was trying to control costs, yet had a mounting backlog of paperwork. A limited staff denied the chief medical examiner's office for more than a decade. Another problem was confusion over how the medical examiner's office was to function.

"In my opinion, the problem has been that administration of the office was not supervised adequately," said Dr. Ali Z. Hamell, chief medical examiner in Delaware, and a member of a panel of experts that evaluated Connecticut's medical examiner system last week.

The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations supervises the medical examiner system. But it paid little attention to the day-to-day running of autopsy reports until the attention focused on Galvin for allowing pet dogs in the autopsy room.

"MY READING of the law is that the nine-member commission is not responsible for the day-to-day running of the office," said Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, who also serves as commissioner of the commission, said the commission is required by statute to meet once a year. The commission has met four times a year, but Lloyd acknowledged it has had a problem attaining a quorum.

Dr. S.E. Downing, a pathologist at Yale University and a member of the commission, said he did not learn about serious administrative problems in Galvin's office until last month.

A panel of four out-of-state medical examiners and a retired Connecticut Supreme Court justice expressed "serious and unacceptable backlog of incomplete autopsy reports" in its two-day evaluation of the office last week. The panel said in a preliminary report that Galvin was a competent pathologist but



Catherine Galvin, fired last week from her post as chief state medical examiner, confers with Michael Koskoff, her attorney, at a hearing Thursday. Documents show that Galvin's requests for administrative assistance went unheeded by the commission that supervises the examiner's office.

needed administrative assistance. Records show there are nearly 500 incomplete cases at the office of chief medical examiner, and more than 200 of those cases date back more than a year.

Lloyd said the problem was brought to his attention late last year when he received letters of complaint from the public. He said he informally asked Galvin about the problem in December before a commission meeting, but it was never raised before the full

commission. The backlog was not new to Galvin's office. She told state officials in September 1982 in a letter to the Office of Policy and Management that a backlog of delayed autopsy reports "continues to grow."

GALVIN SAID that her budget requests had gone through the commission and the General Assembly, but she said efforts to expand her staff were

poorest cities in the United States, Borden said.

"We've made some people upset," Borden said, explaining some workers at the targeted companies were not aware of the connection between their jobs and nuclear weapons. But, she said, "We don't expect people to just up and quit tomorrow."

The march began only two days after the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. won an \$1.1 billion contract to produce four nuclear-powered attack submarines. The contract awarded Friday by the Navy, came six weeks after the Pentagon lifted a two-month ban against General Dynamics Corp. for a series of contract problems and scalps.

The march will end Thursday at the naval base, and it will be followed the next day by a re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion outside the main offices of the Electric Boat shipyard.

Demonstrations dot shoreline

Friday 'crucifixion' to close Lent protests

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Christians protesting Connecticut's status as the nation's largest per capita weapons producer have begun a peace march which will end Good Friday with a crucifixion ceremony at a nuclear submarine maker.

The protests, capping a series of demonstrations held throughout the Lenten season at the headquarters of Connecticut weapons contractors, are aimed at convincing the companies and their workers to spend their resources in other areas, said organizer Lynn Borden, a senior at the Yale Divinity School.

"Obviously we want people to be employed, but we want people to be aware what kind of ramifications their employment would have," Borden said.

The four-day march along Connecticut's shoreline began Sunday shortly after a prayer service at the United Church of the New Haven Green

attended by more than 50 Roman Catholics and Protestants.

About 25 marchers then began walking toward Branford, the first stop on the road to demonstrations and vigils which will be held Holy Thursday and Good Friday at the U.S. Navy submarine base in Groton.

The marchers planned today to walk from Branford to Madison on the second leg of their journey, she said.

The march and demonstrations are the final events in more than a month of activities planned by a coalition of groups called "Lenten Witness for Disarmament," Borden said.

The groups have been involved in Good Friday demonstrations the past several years at the shipyard in which numerous protesters have been arrested for disorderly conduct, trespassing and other charges.

The demonstrations were expanded

to cover the entire 40-day Lenten season and to focus attention on other companies in Connecticut, which with a total of \$5.5 billion per year in federal military contracts is the nation's largest per capita weapons producer, the protesters say.

During the Lenten period which began Feb. 12, protesters have held vigils at dozens of companies across Connecticut which make products ranging from helicopter engine parts to components used in nuclear warheads.

Borden said the reaction she saw at the Laboratory for Electronics Corp. in Hampton was typical of the responses reported at other companies. "The people that were driving into the plant either ignored us or made obscene gestures or just shook their heads," she said.

Protesters felt their actions are especially important in Connecticut, which while ranking as a top weapons producer also contains two of the

Stick with the facts, not the fads.

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OPINION

Illinois affair offers lesson in democracy

No one has quite figured out what happened in Illinois on Tuesday, when a couple of candidates with extremist views were put on the ballot with the estimable Adlai Stevenson III.

But whatever happened in the Democratic primary in that state was an indication that the democratic process does not always work.

It was no surprise that Stevenson, a former senator whose political views are well known, won the gubernatorial nomination. The Democratic leadership in Illinois took it for granted that he would, and was proven correct.

Where the party leaders went wrong was in taking for granted that Stevenson's running mates would also win, even though their names were not familiar to voters.

It came as a shock when two of those running mates, George Sangmeister, the candidate for lieutenant governor, and Aurelia Pucinski, the candidate for secretary of state, were beaten by Mark J. Fairchild and Janice Hart, respectively.

Fairchild and Hart are followers of Lyndon LaRouche Jr., leader of the extreme-right-wing National Democratic Policy Committee, which until Tuesday, had not produced a candidate able to win in a general election at any level.

Some of those who voted for Fairchild and Hart may have done so because they agreed with the candidates' statements that all people should be screened for AIDS and that victims of AIDS should be quarantined before "the disease engulfs western civilization." A minority may even have agreed with Hart that the nation "should get the traitors out of Washington... so our children don't come home with orange and purple hair."

Conscious support for the LaRouche doctrines is the most ominous explanation of the Illinois primary results, but probably isn't the right one.

Another explanation, offered by Stevenson backers, is that the voters were uninformed about the underticket. When faced with a choice between the unfamiliar Sangmeister and Pucinski and the equally unfamiliar Fairchild and Hart, they chose the "safer" Anglo-Saxon names, that explanation holds. It is almost as ominous as the first one, but is somewhat more plausible when combined with other factors.

At any rate, LaRouche's NDP, emboldened by the Illinois victory, is now claiming that a "second American revolution" is in the making and that America has seen "the beginning of a landslide."

That may be only talk, but there is cause for concern. And a lesson is available from the course of the affair thus far.

No fluke in the democratic process should give such impetus to extreme views that are rejected by the vast majority of Americans. In Illinois, political leaders took too much for granted, voters were too lazy to learn or go to the polls, and ignorance was allowed to carry the day.



Perspective Teacher ripples spur concern

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — Some Republican legislators and Democratic mayors are worried that if the General Assembly approves state money for raises for public school teachers, other public employees will start demanding equal treatment.

"Sure it's going to happen. I've seen it at this spot," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, a former first selectman.

The Republican leadership of the GOP-controlled Legislature is expected to hammer out agreement this week or next on the teacher pay raise issue.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is backing a mandatory plan that would make \$19,200 the minimum starting salary for teachers. The state would pay the estimated \$4.1 million it would take to bring all towns up to that threshold.

The Republicans have shied away from anything mandatory. They want starting salaries left up to local collective bargaining, although they're willing to provide some state money to help boost those salaries once the towns have made a commitment to do so.

Last week, some mayors and first selectmen told a news conference at the Capitol that they were concerned about a strong ripple effect on other areas once unions see state funds being poured into town coffers for teacher raises.

"We are very worried about that," said Trumbull First Selectman Paul Timpanelli. "Do you think (other unions) are going to sit still? There's going to be this big roll-over effect."

"How far do you think we're going to get in negotiations?" he asked.

And while the state helps to boost teacher salaries, "we're going to get left holding the bag for our public works employees. The Police, the Fire Department..." Timpanelli said.

"There's no talk here in the Capitol about them."

Bridgport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci and Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins agreed.

"The other unions are going to point to the higher increases for teachers and say, 'What about us?'" Bucci said.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said he did not believe teacher raises would directly affect other contract talks.

But House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackie, R-Stratford, said many House Republicans are asking, "Does it spill over into other municipal employees? How bad does it impact the rest of the municipal employees?"

"That's why we've been debating the philosophy of the state setting any sort of figure, be it minimum or targeted," Jackie said.

"That's why we feel very strongly (that teacher increases) should be on a local option basis," said the Senate's Smith. "It's also the reason many members of our caucus felt that the towns should participate financially."

"We feel the towns should have to make some commitment to that salary rather than just responding, 'collective bargaining' and letting the state pick up the raises, he said.

Jack Anderson

Killing Stealth would prevent a huge waste

WASHINGTON — Groaning and grimacing over the budget like a professional wrestler on camera, Congress is about to cry "Uncle!" to the Pentagon as the Air Force's crackbrained, \$80 billion new toy, the Stealth bomber.

We've already reported Stealth's long list of deficiencies, including the most serious flaw of all: the acknowledged fact that the bomber, supposedly invisible to radar, won't be able to fool the old-fashioned radars the Soviet Union still has deployed.

Now we've unearthed an 8-year-old Pentagon study, still classified secret, which shows that a souped-up commercial jetliner, with refinements, could do a better job than Stealth at a fraction of the cost. Yet this possibility isn't even being considered.

With its customary rigidity, the Defense Department, from Secretary Caspar Weinberger on down, is insisting that it must have its planned 132 Stealth bombers. Here's why this program is such a particularly wasteful and wooden-headed boondoggle.

Unlike the B-1 bomber, which was designed for use in either nuclear or conventional warfare, Stealth will be treated like the crown jewels. Sources told our associate Donald Goldberg that Stealth is to be used strictly as a second-strike weapon — that is, after an exchange of missiles.

The SUPER-SECRET BOMBER will be rolled out of the hangar only after the nuclear holocaust has already begun. It can't be used before then because it's too expensive to lose and for fear that merely flying it will give away its design secrets.

Never mind that the invisibility to radar would hardly be necessary in the confusion and conflagration that would follow a nuclear missile attack. Overlook the fact that even in peacetime, with nothing better to do, the Soviet air defense in 1983 took two hours to locate and shoot down the unarmed Korean Air Lines plane that has been wandering around in Soviet air space. Ignore the possibility that the KGB will find at least one vulnerable employee among the 30,000 who'll be working on the Stealth bomber, and be able to buy its secrets long before D-Day.

Why does the Air Force insist on the Stealth bomber, then? It's hard to escape the conclusion that the ex-pilots who run the Air Force are still hypnotized by the glamor of manned aircraft. Even under this Dr. Strangelove spell, there are few who will argue that a cruise missile with a small radar signature is an infinitely better penetrator than a slow-flying plane (which the Stealth must be made its supposed invisibility work at all).

WHAT THE PENTAGON should be buying is a simple plane that is hardened against some of the byproducts of a nuclear exchange — like electromagnetic pulse — and can get up fast enough to be safe in the air, where it could drop air-launched cruise missiles to devastate the Soviet Union. A plane like that would be a credible deterrent. Stealth is not.

The still-secret Pentagon study found just the plane that could do the job. The C-124, or "freight-carrier aircraft," could be a Boeing 747 or a Lockheed L-1011 simply redesigned to meet the Pentagon's second-strike requirements. But no one in the military-industrial complex will lobby for this simple solution, which would produce few profits or promotions.

Given the reality of Washington, the cheap answer is out. But there's still a way to top off a sizable part of the Stealth bomber's \$80 billion price. If Congress can talk the Pentagon into 132 more B-1 bombers instead of Stealths, it would save the taxpayers approximately \$55 billion.

Eye on the economy

Government economists are studying international currency fluctuations with more than usual interest. They're looking for signs that panicky OPEC countries are withdrawing their deposits from American banks to generate the cash they need. With their oil revenues plummeting so drastically, the oil-producing countries may have to tap into their dollar reserves. If investors around the world become spooked by the specter of a worldwide depression tied to oil's downfall and begin shifting to cash and precious metals, interest rates and inflation will soar as the dollar's value falls.

Chicanos say seven states should be theirs

LOS ANGELES — The state of Texas separated from Mexico in 1836, and it is cause for an ebullient commemoration this year. People throughout the nation are celebrating the sesquicentennial of the moment when the United States began laying claim to the entire southwest portion of the nation.

But not everyone is lifting a glass. There are many Americans of Mexican heritage, for example, who believe the 19th century annexation of almost 1 million square miles of territory belonging to the Republic of Mexico should be remembered as a stain rather than an ornament on the U.S. experience.

The Mexican-American critics call themselves Chicanos. And some of the more militant are observing the sesquicentennial darkly. They say it's time for Spanish-speaking citizens to begin thinking about reclaiming Texas and California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah as well.

By force, if necessary.

THE CRITICS have no organization to speak of Nor do they have specific plans. But Professor Rudolfo Acuna of California State University has written a book on the notion, "Occupied America, the Chicano Struggle for Liberation," and he says the Mexican-American cry for the land is more than mere rhetoric.

"Most of the Chicanos I know harbor deep-seated resentments. They feel as if do that the U.S. stole our property and our nationality. I would not personally like to see a civil war develop over the matter, but the sentiment is strong and getting stronger, and there is at least a potential for violence."

Professor Acuna says small cells of Chicanos are organizing to press the issue one way or another. Acuna says the Chicanos may instigate legal claims to start with and then use "alternative methods" if litigation fails.

The alternatives would presumably include civil disobedience and protest rallies, the same kind of activities that black people used to force government concessions in the 1960s. Professor Acuna suggests the activities could lead to riots and other disturbances, and thence into some form of armed conflict.

A FEW ACTIVISTS are already advocating warfare. They have declared "southern independence" and even given the area a new name: Aztlan, the place of the Aztecs. Tito Lavarra, a Chicano artist, says Mexican-Americans will rule Aztlan again, and "the only way anyone can stop us is to kill us all."

Harm words. Yet Professor Acuna says they are the predictable result of a brutal act. He says the Anglo acquisition of Texas 150 years ago was bad enough, but the following war with Mexico was international rape. The United States annexed almost half of all the real estate in Mexico when it won the 1846-47 war.

Arguments over the propriety of the annexation have raged since. Acuna says Chicano (the term is taken from the word Mexican) committed social banditry in the Southwest in the early 1900s, and he claims 5,000 of them were eventually killed when authorities believed they were plotting mass assassinations.

There has also been more recent violence. A New Mexico Chicano became a folk hero and prison inmate in 1969, after taking over a rural courthouse in the name of Aztlan, and as late as 1979 a small sect called the Chicano Liberation Front detonated a series of "freedom bombs" in downtown Los Angeles.

So Professor Acuna says the current talk of reclaiming Mexican lands is an extension of history. He does not condone the calls for bloodshed, necessarily, but he would be pleased to see Chicano liberation: "I can trace my family back to 1720 in Arizona. The Southwest does not rightfully belong to the union."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Acuna is a pragmatist about Aztlan. And he doesn't see the reclamation very soon. He thinks the Texas commemoration will fire Chicano concern and maybe ignite demonstrations, but he adds that in terms of actual nationalization the Chicano spirit may be willing but the flesh is weak.

For one thing, the United States has no intention of giving up 25 percent of its territory, by court order or force. The laws could be altered to prevent for former, and the military would stop the latter. There are 11 million people of Mexican extract in the United States, but there are 220 million others who are not.

Besides, it's a good question that most Chicanos do not want to be part of Mexico again. They may object to the original land grab and complain about other aspects of being Hispanic in America, but old Mexico has made historic errors of its own and remains economically and democratically underdeveloped.

No, Professor Acuna says the fighting is not imminent in Texas or any other part of the Southwest. He does wonder aloud, however, whether the mercurial continues for the sesquicentennial, if the United States might one day get festive enough to invade Mexico for a third time, and annex all of the rest of that nation.



Tom Tiede

"I've had it with 'quality time' for today. Can I go get some PEER PRESSURE now?"

Judd Everhart covers the state Capitol for The Associated Press.

Tom Tiede spends much of his time on the road and writes a syndicated column about his travels.

New Haven fights 'disastrous' Reagan aid rollback

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Hailed as America's model city during the turbulent days of urban renewal in the 1960s, New Haven is back in the lead as it fights to halt a nationwide rollback of billions of dollars in federal aid.

New Haven, among the country's poorest cities, filed suit Feb. 19 to prevent President Reagan from deferring — or withholding — about \$8 billion in 1986 federal aid to cities already approved by Congress.

The first hearing on the case is scheduled March 27.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., and the League of Cities filed a companion suit, which will be consolidated under the title The City of New Haven vs. the United States of America.

The president seeks to unilaterally decide which money will and will not be spent," Morrison said. "That sets disastrous limits on Congress. That is a nutshell is what the case is about."

More immediate concerns — such as housing and police protection — are at stake in New Haven, a city where urban blight mixes with the old-fashioned radars of Yale University.

"Despite the fact that New Haven has been hailed as the model city, it is still the seventh poorest city in the United States, the paradox of penury in the midst of plenty," Mayor Biagio DiLieto said.

CITY OFFICIALS PREDICT the deferrals, combined with proposed cuts in federal aid for the next fiscal year, will mean a 10 percent cut in the city's fire and police departments.

There would be no federally assisted housing for some 5,700 people on waiting lists, they say.

The cuts also would force the closing of some of the city's 14 senior citizens centers, closing of some branches of the public library and cutbacks in health services for the poor.

"The ones who can least afford to fend for themselves are the ones who are going to be affected the most," DiLieto said. Of New Haven's 130,000 residents, 17 percent are below the federal poverty level and 25 percent are elderly.

In the light to keep federal dollars rolling into the city, "New Haven has taken a lead role as it has in its past," said Morrison, whose district includes the city.

"Though it's not the largest city in the state, it's been on the forefront of attempting to confront

Manpower shortage limits road repairs

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The Department of Transportation has undertaken an ambitious program to rebuild \$5.6 billion worth of roads and bridges over the next eight years, but a severe manpower shortage and a lack of a computer system is hampering the plan.

Some top transportation officials acknowledge that their department does not have enough employees to handle thousands of repair and construction projects, but DOT officials also maintain that the pressure on their staff has not resulted in any loss of safety.

"We're not taking risks," said state transportation Commissioner J. William Burns. He said most construction projects are on schedule and being completed within expected costs.

The program, which was triggered by the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich, has run into some problems including:

- In its rush to repair cracked and crumbling bridges, the DOT permitted the use of new types of construction materials without requiring routine stress testing. Many of the so-called "magic materials" failed or were improperly installed and will have to be replaced.
- Some DOT field supervisors have been forced to handle up to 10 times the workload they had before the program began. In the wake of the nationwide shortage of qualified construction engineers, the DOT has been scouring college campuses for engineering personnel.
- Two years into the largest repair and construction program in its history, the DOT is still now exploring the possibility of installing a computer system to track the number of details involved in monitoring about 2,000 separate projects.
- Burns said the difficulties have been less than he expected. He said DOT employees have "performed admirably" under emergency circumstances. He said some of the problems, such as manpower shortages, were unavoidable. And he said that policy decisions such as the use of untested materials or the delay in getting a construction project computer system, were prudent given the emergency nature of the program.

The DOT warned state legislators in 1979 that the state's bridges and highways were deteriorating. In 1982, DOT officials estimated that it could take 90 years to fix Connecticut's highway system unless spending was dramatically increased.

Then a section of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 collapsed on June 28, 1983, killing three people and seriously injuring three others.

The DOT began an emergency inspection and repair program of all potentially dangerous bridges and the General Assembly met in special session and appropriated \$41 million to fund the work.

The Mianus River bridge gave instant wisdom to a lot of politicians who could no longer say "No," Burns said.

In February 1984, the legislature approved Gov. William A. O'Neill's \$5.6 billion proposal to repair the state's highway system. That money is expected to cut the repair time from almost a century to a decade.

Since work started two years ago, the DOT has resurfaced about 1,000 miles of highway and started restoring or replacing 213 bridges. But the tremendous amount of work has created growing pains in the DOT.

"The DOT existed hand-to-mouth for 10 years," Burns said. The department was reduced by about a third in the 1970s, from about 6,000 people to 4,370 today.

When Burns took over as DOT commissioner in October 1981, he found a department with little money, two word processors and a truck fleet that was out-dated and broken down. Burns said the DOT had received enough money to "keep its management system in order."

"I worried all of us in here. We're undertaking this huge project, how are we going to do it? I think the whole department is stretched thin," Burns said.

The department will lose 20 percent of its top and middle management officials to retirement in the next three to five years. There are not enough qualified engineers in the United States to fill both the ranks of private consultants and public transportation departments.

Burns said that DOT employees are able to handle three or four times as much work as they use to because of improvements in efficiency.

"Our single biggest problem is the matter of personnel. There isn't any quick or easy answer to that," he said. "To do the job any better, all I could ask for is a 40-hour day."

Manpower shortage limits road repairs

Insurance hearings open

STAMFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney was to hold the first in a series of hearings today about the difficulties constituents are having getting liability insurance.

"It's an issue that is beginning to affect everything," the 4th District Republican said. "In my district, pumpkin festivals and apple festivals can't get liability insurance so they won't be held. Gas dealers have seen their insurance go from \$8,000 a year to \$40,000."

"I'm hearing at the very social fabric of our lives, but inexcusable," he said.

More than a dozen bills, including one that limits damages that can be recovered from municipalities and another permitting businesses to provide their own group insurance, have been introduced in Congress.

In 1985, the property-casualty insurance industry posted record operating losses of \$5.4 billion, continuing a pattern evident in 1984. At the same time, the cost of liability insurance jumped dramatically for those businesses and professionals who could not resist it.

McKinney said he does not know where the hearings will lead.

State gets ready for lottery boom

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lottery officials expect their busiest week ever as people scramble to buy tickets for a record \$15 million grand prize at stake after four successive drawings without a top prize winner.

"It will be our biggest week, no doubt about it," said J. Blaine Lewis, chief of the lottery unit at the State Division of Special Revenue in Newington.

The current Connecticut record is a \$12.6 million jackpot had in a special drawing in September 1985.

Lotto ticket sales were frantic Friday as the second-largest jackpot ever in Connecticut surged to \$10.9 million, Lewis said. No one won the top prize. In addition to extra sales generated by the expected record grand prize, the lottery pool will have one more day to grow because the Good Friday holiday will force postponement of the regular weekly drawing to Saturday, Lewis said.

Nobody has correctly picked all six winning numbers in any of the past four weeks.

The weekly Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 6-22-27-28-36-40.

The largest single winner in state history is Dennis Duca, a Stratford resident who won \$7.8 million in March 1984 and then quit his job as an engineer at Sikorsky Aircraft.

The second single biggest winner was Mike Debus of Newington, who nabbed \$6.9 million in July 1984.

Lottery officials say there were 353 second-prize winning tickets sold in this week's contest, worth \$1,147 each, and 13,696 third-prize winning tickets worth \$53 each.

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I THINK IT'S SOME KIND OF CURSE



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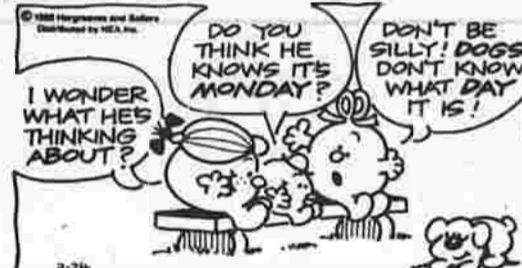
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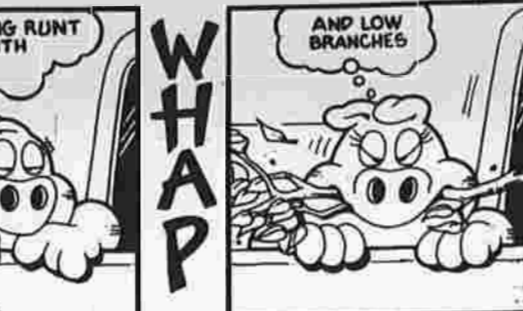
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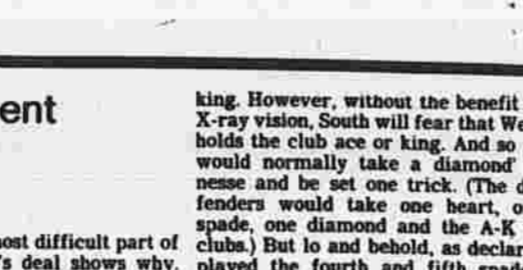
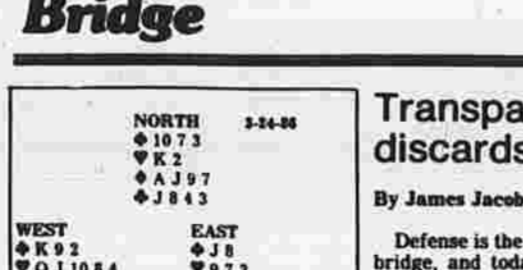
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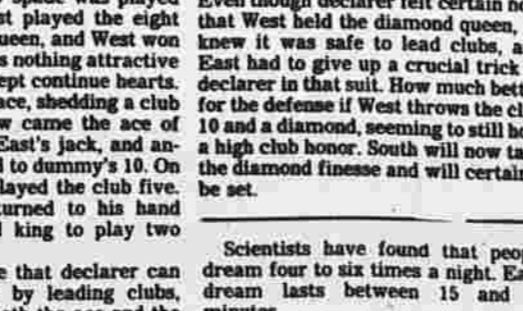
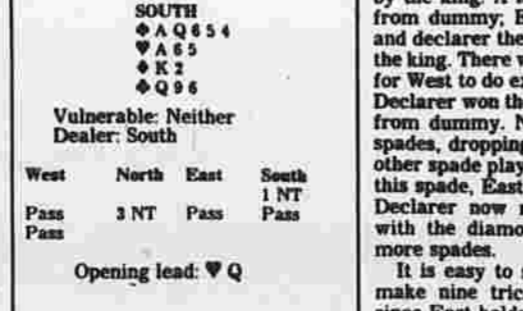
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHEN I WALK, DO I START OFF WITH MY LEFT FOOT OR MY RIGHT FOOT?



I MAY NEVER WALK AGAIN!



BUSINESS

Care required in reporting profits from mutual funds

QUESTION: I am puzzled about how to calculate the tax on the redemption of mutual fund shares...

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Now, let's strike a happy note and say you received \$15,000 when you redeemed all the shares you accumulated...

ANSWER: Your profit was the difference between the amount of money you received when you redeemed your mutual fund shares...

Let's say you originally invested \$1,000 in that mutual fund and, from time to time, put another \$2,000 into the fund to purchase more shares...

When I file my income tax return, what's to prevent me from listing, say, \$9,000 as my basis, thereby reducing my tax bite?

ANSWER: Two things — your innate honesty and, perhaps more important, fear of getting nabbed by the Internal Revenue Service...

QUESTION: I redeemed mutual fund shares last year. In January 1986, the fund sent me a Form 1099-B, listing the total amount I received from the redemption...

ANSWER: Certainly. The value of a mutual fund's shares automatically drops by the amount of the dividend is paid on some later date — usually within a month...

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

Sugarloaf goes broke

Ski area seeks Chapter 11 protection

CARRABESSETT VALLEY, Maine (UPI) — The owner of the Sugarloaf Ski Area, one of New England's biggest winter resorts, has filed for protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy code...

A spokesman for the Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. said Sunday the area's quest to become a year-round resort has drained money needed to meet operating expenses. He said the company was \$12 million in debt.

Tentative plans call for financing more of the company's resources on the ski area itself. Company spokesman Chip Carey said the area, which employs about 500 people, will continue to operate normally until its debts can be restructured under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

He said Sugarloaf will continue normal skiing, conference and golf course operations through the bankruptcy process.

By the end of this season, the mountain will have handled over 200 skier visits, not including season ticket holders — a 15 percent increase over last season. Carey said officials hope to spend between \$2 million and \$2.5 million on snow-making equipment in hopes of luring more skiers to the mountain's slopes.

He said the company has "attracted the interest of several potential equity partners."

"Chapter 11 will provide an umbrella of protection under which we can obtain the new capital and restructure our efforts to our basic business: skiing," said H. King Cummings, the firm's bankruptcy lawyer who on Friday became Sugarloaf's first chief executive officer as well.

Organized skiing began on Sugarloaf Mountain in 1951, when a ski club was formed there. The Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. was formed in 1956.

Joining Sugarloaf in entering Chapter 11 at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bangor Sunday was the Mountaineer Corp., Sugarloaf's real estate development arm.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 18.32 to 1,786.87 in the first hour of trading. Decliners were about evenly balanced in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The steep drop in blue chips Friday was attributed almost entirely to last-minute maneuvering by professional traders engaged in activity involving stock index options and futures that were approaching expiration.

Broader market measures that include the many smaller stocks not involved in this so-called program trading actually finished Friday's session with gains.

Today, the secondary stocks leveled off, and buyers concentrated on the big-name issues, apparently acting on the belief that the drop in the blue-chip sector had pushed it down to "bargain" levels.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 35.68 points to 1,788.58, for its fourth largest drop ever. For the week, the average posted a 24.18 loss.

But advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 5 to 3 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled slightly more than 200 million shares, a decline from 187.95 million in the previous session.

He said that approach cost a lot of jobs in the United States while making "the whole country look pretty damn silly."

Baker has shown "that when you've got a problem, you've got to do something to solve it. You don't sit on your hands and you don't just sit around talking about it," he said.

That, of course, is one sweeping, beginning to level this playing field for us and all I can say is it's about time. For four long years we heard lectures coming out of the former secretary of the treasury that absolutely nothing could be done about currency among nations."

"That's the essence of the problem," said Iacocca, who was in Dallas as part of a 10-city tour previewing Chrysler products. Inaction by the government to remedy the problem is reflected in the nation's present trade policy, he said.

He praised Treasury Secretary James Baker's efforts in closing the currency gap with foreign countries, saying the previous administration subscribed to "aeneconomics" on the theory that nothing could be done about it.

In the past, the response was always the same: "Don't worry, you'll grow your way out of it," he said.

"The best news to us as an amenable people of course is the change, the dramatic change, in the value of the yen versus the dollar. It's all the way down to 180 against the dollar."

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Pillowtex case heard by NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board was scheduled to hear testimony this morning in Hartford on complaints brought by United Auto Workers Local 376 against the Pillowtex Corp., where 60 employees have been on strike since August.

The union charged in four separate complaints that the company has made proposals one day and withdrawn them the next, withheld information the union needed to make proposals at the bargaining table, and changed Pillowtex's insurance carrier and paid vacation policy without reaching agreement with the union.

The NLRB has found all four complaints to be meritorious and considered them into an administrative law judge's report.

Company spokesman Richard E. Kerner, who is vice president of personnel for the Dallas-based pillow and cushion manufacturer, has denied all of the charges.

About 60 production and maintenance employees at Pillowtex went on strike Aug. 26 after a federal mediator could not bring an end to an impasse in contract negotiations. Workers have said that working conditions at the company's Regent Street plant are better than they are treated poorly.

They want increased wages and benefits, a seniority plan that protects older workers and contract language that would give them advance notice of any plans to relocate the plant or subcontract work out.

The Board of Education will consider administrative appointments for next year, including at least one to a principal's position, when it meets tonight at 7:30 at Keene School.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will not reveal today the appointments he is recommending, but indicated that none is an outside appointment.

There will be at least two full-time principal positions open in the elementary schools next year with the retirements of Principals William Freeman at Robertson School and Walter Roth at Verplanck School. Roth's retirement will be acted on tonight.

A change is also expected in the principal's position at Martin School, where the board has recommended the principal be assigned full time, but with part-time duties in another administrative position.

In addition, Kennedy will provide updated 10-year student population projections for the Manchester schools.

Board to mull principal matter

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ZBA considers Damato request

The Zoning Board of Appeals tonight will consider developer Raymond F. Damato's application for a variance that would allow 90 percent of an apartment complex on Oakland Street to be occupied before landscaping at the site is finished.

The ZBA meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Damato has finished building 21 apartments at 179 Oakland St. In an area zoned Planned Residence development, zoning regulations require that landscaping be completed before a certificate of occupancy is issued.

In another matter, the board will consider an application from St. Bridget Church for a special exception to run a church bazaar and a variance that would allow beer sales at the festival.

The church plans to hold the bazaar near its grounds at the northeast corner of Main and Woodland streets, which is zoned Residence B and Residence C. The bazaar would be held from June 16 to June 21.

A variance is needed because St. Bridget's wants to sell beer within 1,000 feet of a liquor store and within 200 feet of a church and a school in a residence zone.

Study seeks sign changes

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Automatic and manual signs should be redesigned to help drivers of the age of 55, a study by the American Automobile Association says.

The study, conducted at Columbia University in New York, concludes that many older drivers should be able to drive safely if road signs contained larger letters and were placed further in advance of the roads they mark, said Michael Klein, a spokesman for the association's West Hartford office.

The study also suggests automobilia be redesigned to compensate for vision deficiencies among older drivers by reducing blind spots and improving headlights and windshield to eliminate glare, Klein said.

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Start of Holy Week

Pope John Paul II, holding an olive branch, blesses visitors and pilgrims as he arrives in St. Peter's Square for his Palm Sunday mass. Nearly 75,000 people gathered to hear the pontiff, who prayed for an end to the arms race, terrorism, abortion and human rights violations.

Obituaries

Allene C.H. Crooke
Allene C.H. Crooke, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Riverdale, N.Y.

She is survived by one grandson, Leroy C. Mason Jr. of Vernon.

Private funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

They want increased wages and benefits, a seniority plan that protects older workers and contract language that would give them advance notice of any plans to relocate the plant or subcontract work out.

Helen Burns
Helen (Cronin) Burns of Hartford, widow of Harold E. Burns, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the sister of Maurice Cronin of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Robert Burns of East Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vivian Delaney
Vivian Delaney, 67, of 24 Pine Hill St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Fred Delaney.

She was born in Manchester, March 27, 1918, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a past president of the former Vernon Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James K. Delaney of Tolland; two daughters, Sharon D. Stebbins of Hartford and Kimberlee Delaney of West Hartford; and several cousins.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Hayes Street.

Louis S. Russo
Louis S. Russo, 67, of Newton, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Millie C. (Giuffre) Russo, and the brother of Chester Russo of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Louis A. Russo of Newton; a daughter, Linda Lou Palluch of Virginia Beach, Va.; his mother, Concetta (Basella) Russo of Wethersfield; five other brothers, Frank Russo and Virgil Russo, both of Wethersfield, Salvatore Russo and Julius Russo, both of Hartford, and Alfred Russo of West Hartford; his sister, Rose Marie Russo of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Theresa Woods, Beatrice Klotz and Gladys Dowd, all of Newton; and one granddaughter.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 183 Church St., Newton. Burial will be in West Meadow Cemetery, Newton.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Department of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford.

Helen Rouelle
Helen (Thomas) Rouelle, 66, of the Elmwood section of West Hartford, died Friday at home. She was the wife of Albert Rouelle, and the mother of Jude Stanwick of Coventry.

She is also survived by two sons, David A. Rouelle of East Hartford and Dennis M. Rouelle of Tolland; a brother, Thaddeus Thomas of Wethersfield; three sisters, Nell Holmgren of East Hartford, Mary Neumann of Newton and Rose Neumann of Elmwood section of West Hartford; and one grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Memorial Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Elmwood. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are this evening from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Carl Frank Mulligan
Carl Frank Mulligan, 29, of 75 Lowell Hill Road in Hamden, died Friday in East Hartford. He was the husband of Clarissa (Costa) Mulligan.

Born in Bridgton, Maine, he had lived in the Andover area for 15 years. He was a transmission mechanic at Eastern Transmission Co., Hartford.

He is also survived by a son, Michael C. Mulligan; his mother, Mildred E. Mulligan of Andover; a sister, Valerie Camarco of Andover; one brother, and several aunts and uncles.

Private burial services will be held in South Paris, Maine, at the convenience of the family. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of local arrangements.

Alice A. Petersen
Alice A. Petersen, 95, of 385 W. Center St., died Friday at the home.

She was the widow of Hans Petersen. She was born in Stafford Springs Nov. 17, 1890, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1965, previously living many years in South Windsor.

She is survived by two brothers, Arthur E. Flake of Wethersfield and Raymond A. Flake of Manchester; and four sisters, Ruth A. Johnson, Gertrude McCormick, Bertha Broun and Elsie McNalley, all of Manchester.

Graveside funeral and burial services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the family plot in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Byron 'Bye' Jensen, newspaper executive
Byron "Bye" Jensen, 60, first vice president of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. and publisher of the Provo (Utah) Daily Herald, died Saturday in Provo, Utah, of heart failure.

He was born in Ogden, Utah, Sept. 3, 1925, the son of Parley and Margaret Jensen. He married Bernette Christensen Jensen in 1950.

He became first vice president of Scripps League in March 1984. In that position, he played a major role in the supervision and publication of the 46 Scripps League newspapers in 16 states stretching from Vermont to Hawaii.

Jensen served in the European Theater in World War II and completed two years of college before joining the advertising staff of the Focoletto (Idaho) Post and later the Ogden (Utah) Standard Examiner.

It was in Ogden that Jensen joined Scripps League in 1963. He first went to the Kallispeil (Mont.) Inter Lake as advertising manager. In 1967, he was named business manager of the Arizona Daily Sun in Flagstaff, Ariz. He returned to Utah in 1969 to become publisher of the Herald Journal in Ogden. In 1964, he was named publisher of the Provo Daily Herald and he remained in that position until his death.

"He possessed the finest qualities of leadership, inspiring all those around him to move in the direction of becoming greater newspaper people. A deep responsibility to his community, his readers and his families where his influence was felt, made him one of those few unusual gentlemen who truly qualify as great newspaper people," Scripps said.

Surviving are his wife, Jensen, survived by three sons, one daughter, one brother and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Provo, Utah.

Pentagon declines comment on strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sent several ships and waves of fighter planes across Libya last week, but the Pentagon declined to say whether the strikes were aimed at punishing the Gaddafi regime or whether they were intended to force the regime to cease its anti-aircraft missile attacks.

The sources added that evidence included an increasing number of Libyan planes taking off from military bases.

The sources added there had been no reports of dogfights between U.S. and Libyan jets.

The Libya recently received several batteries of SA-5 missiles from the Soviet Union. Pentagon officials disclosed last month that on the basis of classified intelligence reports, it appeared some of those missiles had been installed and activated.

The SA-5 is a long-range missile that can be used against targets up to 150 miles away but it is generally considered ineffective against fast, low-flying jets. The missile is considered a threat, however, to slower radar and command-and-control planes.

In another development, one source disclosed today that several smaller combat ships with the 6th Fleet had followed the jet fighters across the "line of death" — an imaginary boundary drawn along the Gulf of Sidra, which Khadafi claims as Libyan waters, began late Sunday night EST.

The initial flights were uneventful, said the source, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified.

By early today in Washington, however, the three U.S. aircraft carriers now steaming off Libya's coast had sent additional planes on reconnaissance flights into the Gulf and they began to detect evidence of increased Libyan military activity.

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Jury in Norwich mulls Daniels' fate

NORWICH — A 12-member jury was scheduled to meet again this morning in an effort to reach a verdict of either life imprisonment or death for Jerry Daniels, convicted in the murders of a Norwich woman and her toddler daughter.

The jury left for the weekend on Friday, members of the victims' family showed signs of frustration over the length of the deliberations. The Norwich Superior Court jury has deliberated for about 15 hours over seven days since March 12 and has spent many hours reviewing testimony in open court.

A three-judge panel found Daniels guilty of capital felony murder on Oct. 22, 1985, in the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell. He was also convicted of second-degree sexual assault against Whipple and of murder in connection with Amy's death.

Daniels, 29, has not appeared in the courtroom for more than a week. His lawyer, James Ruane, said he has been in the courthouse during the trial and does not wish to appear in the courtroom throughout the rest of the proceedings, even when a verdict is announced.

The jury was convened in February to hear evidence and reach a verdict on the penalty phase of the case. State law provides that the sentence in a capital felony murder case be considered in a special hearing.

Under Connecticut law, the jury must determine if any aggravating factors, as defined in the state constitution, justify a death sentence.

If the jury finds at least one aggravating factor, the law would instruct that Daniels be sentenced to death.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti claims that the murders were committed in an especially cruel, heinous or depraved manner, a condition that would satisfy the legal definition of aggravating factors.

Testimony in the court has shown that Daniels went to Whipple's apartment looking for his girlfriend, who was Whipple's roommate. After a heated argument with Whipple, Daniels stabbed and raped her and slit Amy Russell's throat.

"There are too many arguments now, I want to look at which is best," he said.

However, he said he would support a bill passed last week by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which he co-chairs, that would remove the tax-exempt status from telephone and cable television companies and allow the towns to tax the utilities directly.

Those proposals would provide revenue on an ongoing basis, rather than one-shot deal like the governor's proposal, Zinsser said.

The cable television taxes alone would bring an additional \$100,000 to the town, he said.

O'Neill plan wins support

D-Manchester, called O'Neill's proposal "a great idea."

"The best situation is to give the surplus back to the towns," McCavanaugh said. He said he will work to get the legislation passed, but warned that it is too soon to tell if he has a good chance in the General Assembly.

Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he wants to see all the options before indicating support for any of the governor's programs.

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SPORTS Whalers gain fans, only tie with Bruins

By Bob Peophi Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — In the best interests of modernization — and money-making — luxury sky boxes were installed along half of the ceiling at Hartford Civic Center coliseum this year. In a related move, the press box that once cut through the middle of prime-time box seats was yanked and reconstructed at the very top of the arena — behind the overhang of the sky boxes.

The overlapping architecture has certainly upped the capacity, but it has also unwittingly created a new area of notoriety at the Civic Center — the Sofit Seats.

The Sofit Seats include the top nine rows of Sections 201-206. Anyone sitting in the Sofit Seats, which are directly in front of Press Row, is shrouded by the backdrop of the sky boxes.

You can't see the other side of the arena, or the scoreboard or shot clock, but TV monitors with cameras fixed on each are suspended from the ledge. Spectators in these sections can also watch telecasts of the game and instant replays, just like at home.

You're on the outside looking in, kind of like watching a close-circuit screen, only the images are real. And with claustrophobic beer drinkers and yell raisers echoing obscenity chants off the soffit's acoustical ceiling, the close-circuit often becomes a close circus.

The Sofit Seats aren't exactly the blue seats of Madison Square Garden or the left field bleachers at Wrigley Field. But they're gaining in popularity.

They even have city policemen patrolling the aisles.

Especially when geographic rival teams like the Boston Bruins or New York Rangers come to town to play the host Hartford Whalers. The worst seats in the house are typically full of the worst kind of customers — fanatical rooters for the visiting club.

Except Sunday.

In the Whalers' sixth sellout of the season and second against the Bruins, the home fans infiltrated the Sofit Seats.

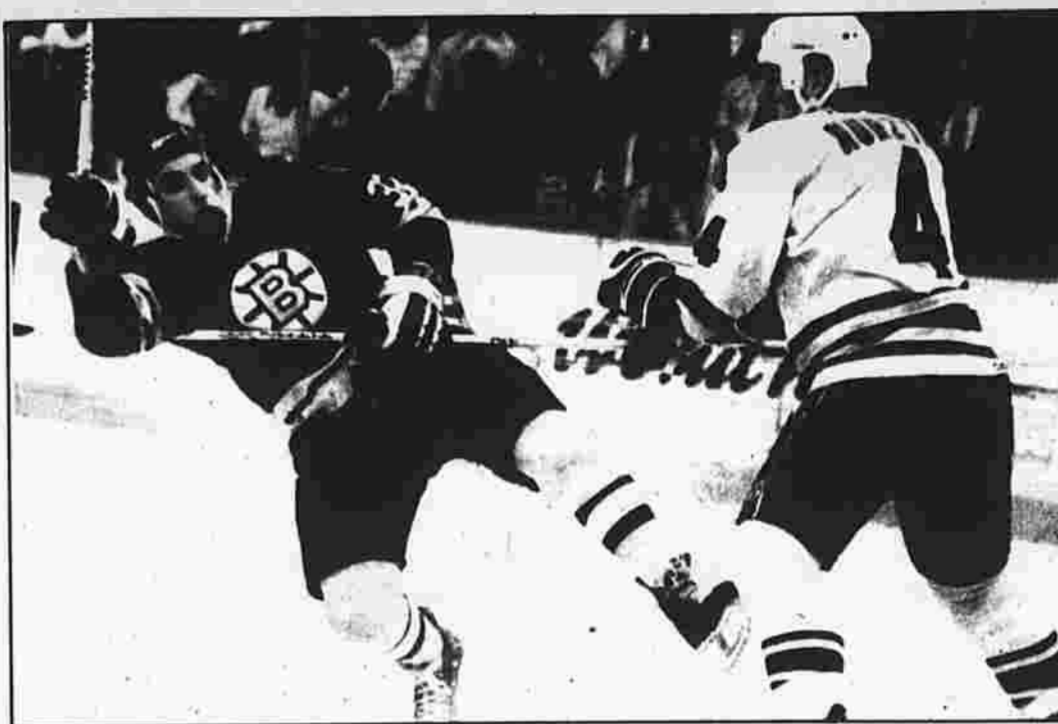
The presence of Whaler diehards in the bookends is significant. New England's hockey rivalry with Boston is one of the most heated in the NHL. In Hartford it's now officially complete.

In a zone splashed with colors of gold and black and Hub accents in three previous Boston games this year, the Whale reinforcements finally came to the rescue.

The Sofit Seats were 50-50 on Sunday, smattered with opposing hues and alcohol-influenced vocal cords from both sides. Baseball fans, painter caps, and hockey jerseys with players' numbers and names dotted the sector.

Teenaged versions of Ken Linseman and Keith Crowder sat together in Section 201, but a rotund Sylvain Turgeon was cramped up in 202. Another Linesman sat over in 205, but a young Ron Francis took up vigilance a few rows behind.

Down on the ice, the real Ron Francis scored a behind-the-net goal with 3:30 remaining as the Adams Division all-enemies



Hartford's Dana Murzyn (right) levels Boston's Geoff Courtnall in their Adams Division battle Sunday afternoon at the Civic Center in Hartford. The Whalers and Bruins battled to a 5-5 deadlock.

scraped and scrapped to a fitting 5-5 matinee tie.

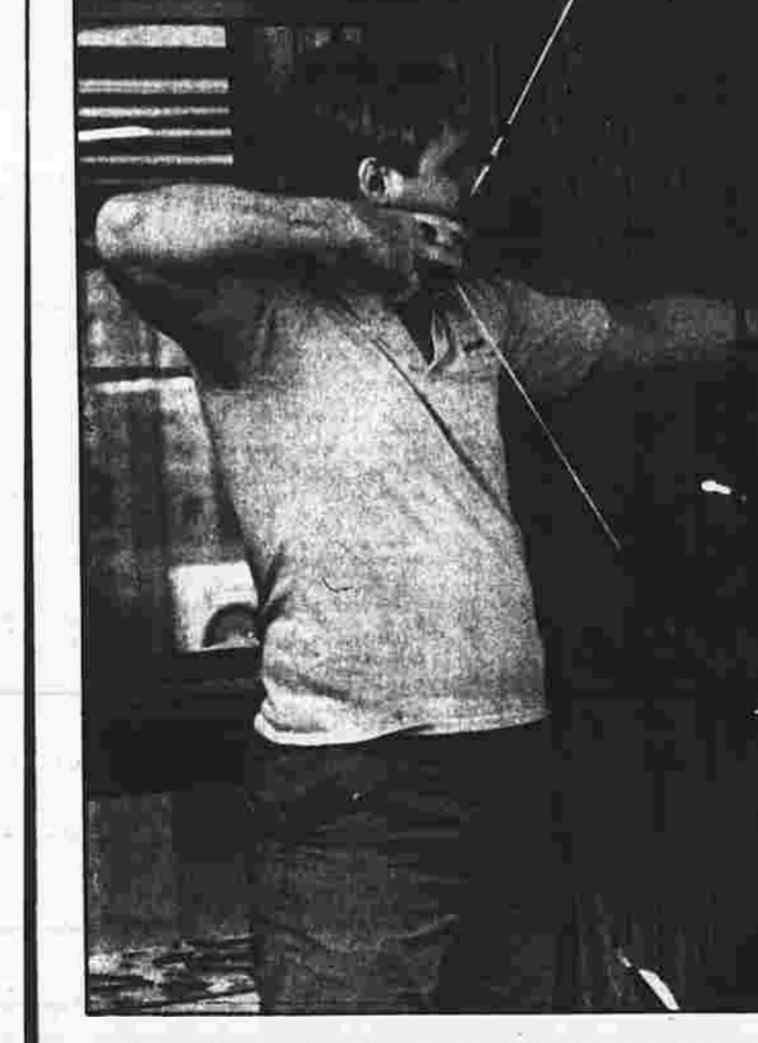
The deadlock left the Whalers in last place with a 36-35-3 record for 75 points, three points behind third-place Boston and one point behind the Buffalo Sabres, who beat the Los Angeles Kings, 6-1, Sunday night.

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Boston is 3-0-3 in its past six. Ironically, the two hottest clubs in the Adams sport identical 10-1-2 marks in their past 23 decisions.

Hartford has six games left, including four at the Civic Center. The Whalers continue a five-game

Duke relies on force to sink Midshipmen



Eric Hall, of Columbia, gets set to fire during competition at the New England Indoor Open Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow on West Middle Turnpike.

Eric Hall, sister paces region archery tourney

By Herod Staff

There were archers from 12 states and the District of Columbia at the 22nd annual New England Indoor Open Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow in Manchester. But two of the top finishers did not have to come from far distances as Eric Hall and his sister, Tricia Hall Johnson, secured honors in two of the top divisions.

Eric Hall, of Columbia, captured the Men's Pro Fingers division with a total of 592. That earned him first-prize money of \$500. It was his second straight New England Archery title. Hall also tied for runner-up honors in the Release division with Larry Wreedy of New York, each winning 575. Each had a score of 598.

It was the fourth major shoot that Hall has won this year. Previously, he won Professional Archers Association National Championship in Tucson, Ariz. and major competition in Illinois and Las Vegas. Hall represents Hoy-Eastman's.

Larry Wreedy of Millington, Pa., won the Pro Release division with a perfect score of 600. He took home \$200.

Tricia Hall Johnson, now a resident of Webster, Mass., won the Women's Fingers division with a score of 563. She took home \$300 for first place. Nancy Fowley of Feasterville, Pa., won the Women's Release division with a score of 596. She also took home \$300.

David Townsend of Scotia, N.Y., won the Bowhunter Class with a score of 572. In the Youth Division, Chris Tomblin of Ridgewood, N.Y., won the boys' shoot with a score of 540 while Shelby Reichler of Burlington, Conn., won the girls' division with a score of 483.

Mike Hickey of East Hartford took runner-up honors in the men's amateur division with a total of 573.

Harold Mobley of Ohio and Ed Gaffney of Tolland were second and third in the Pro Fingers division with totals of 590 and 586, respectively. Mobley took home \$300 and Gaffney \$250.

There were over 200 archers entered in the two-day competition.

Minutes to provide No. 2 Kansas a NCAA Tournament Final Four berth Sunday with a 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in the Midwest Regional championship game.

Manning fouled out of Friday night's semifinal game against Michigan State with 2:21 remaining in regulation and the Jayhawks trailing 76-72. The Big Eight

scraped and scrapped to a fitting 5-5 matinee tie.

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homestead by hosting Montreal on Wednesday. The Washington Capitals are here Saturday, with the Sabres coming in for a decisive showdown on Tuesday, April 1.

Francis, in his third game back after missing 27 with a broken ankle, added three assists for his fifth four-point tilt of the season. The Hartford captain has scored two goals and six assists in his comeback, and now has 12 points in four contests against Boston.

"I honestly couldn't tell you what happened," said Francis, of his tally tally. The All-Star center apparently bounced in the puck off the backside of B's goalie Pat Riggin.

Riggin was "pretty positive" that's what happened. "I left something, and considering the timing, it was probably the puck," he said.

Ray Ferraro delivered a pair of power-play goals for the Whalers, while Kevin Dineen and DH Samuelson, the latter short-handed — rounded out the home scoring.

Charlie Simmer, Michael Thelven, Reed Larson, Keith Crowder and Geoff Courtinall supplied the offense for the home team. "At least we got something out of it," said Hartford center Doug Jarvis, his face smeared with blood from a four-on-four cut on his left check.

"We gained more than they did for me," noted Bruin center Ken Linesman.

Fellow Bruin Barry Pederson agreed. "It was a bigger point than for them," said Pederson. "They're the chaser, we're in front."

The playoff chase continues Wednesday.

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Duke relies on force to sink Midshipmen

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Finesse — so much a staple of Duke basketball — gave way to force Sunday.

"I expected their guards to be quick," Navy center David Robinson said. "But I didn't expect to be killed on the boards. We've never been grounded like that."

Duke's dominance on the boards produced an overpowering 71-50 victory Sunday in the NCAA East Regional final and the Final Four berth at Dallas. The No. 1 Blue Devils meet No. 2 Kansas next Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Navy's Robinson, voted the regional's outstanding player, scored 28 points as Duke won its 20th straight game. The Blue Devils, 36-2, tied the NCAA record for most victories in a season, set by Kentucky in 1948.

"There will be no argument from Navy. With a frontline of Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson cracking the boards, like waves against the shore, the Blue Devils outbounced Navy 34-15 in the first half and 49-29 for the game."

"We played like girls today," Robinson said.

Said Alarie, "When we went to the boards we got more aggressive. It is not only produced points, but changed the mood of the game."

In the first half, in which Duke led 18-22 and all but confirmed its flight restrictions to Dallas, it scored 18 points as a result of offensive rebounding.

"They are not big height-wise, but they are huge," Navy coach Paul Evans said. "They are like trees in there."

Still, for all Navy's early woes, there was hope. After all, Duke shot just 35 percent in the opening 20 minutes and Dawkins struggled on 4 of 15 shooting.

Dawkins said, "We were down only six bucks in the first half and 49-29 for the game."

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table of NHL standings for the Patrick and Adams divisions, including teams like Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins.

AHL standings

Table of AHL standings for the Northern and Southern divisions, including teams like Maine Mariners and Hershey Bears.

Whalers 5, Bruins 5

Report on the game between the Hartford Whalers and the Boston Bruins, including game details and player statistics.

Sabres 6, Kings 1

Report on the game between the Buffalo Sabres and the Los Angeles Kings, including game details and player statistics.

MSC Tornadoes

Report on the MSC Tornadoes' performance in the state indoor soccer championship.

Bowling

Report on bowling events, including the 500,000 Virginia Slims Championship.

Eastern Business

Report on business news from the Eastern United States.

Transactions

Report on sports transactions, including player moves and signings.

Blackhawks 5, Rangers 3

Report on the game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers.

Capitals 6, Flyers 5

Report on the game between the Washington Capitals and the Philadelphia Flyers.

Flames 7, Jets 4

Report on the game between the Calgary Flames and the Quebec Nordiques.

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Basketball

NBA standings

Table of NBA standings for the Eastern and Western conferences, including teams like Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers.

Blazers 112, Kings 102

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Sonics 107, Spurs 104

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Warriors 113, Nuggets 111

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Baseball

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Saturday, March 15

Baseball results for Saturday, March 15, including games like St. Louis vs Philadelphia.

Duke 71, Navy 50

Report on the basketball game between Duke and Navy.

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Sunday, March 16

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Kansas in Final Four

Continued from page 11

Carry the Jayhawks from a 5-point deficit with 8:33 remaining in the lead for good at 60-57.

Drilling collected 19 points and 12 rebounds and Ron Kellogg 12 points for Kansas, Shackelford scored 20 points and Washburn 12 points for North Carolina State.

NBA roundup

The defending Midwest Division champion Denver Nuggets, attempting to catch the first-place Houston Rockets, suffered a costly setback on the road Sunday night.

Baseball

St. Louis' outfielders, including Willie McGee, continued to struggle, but the Cardinals managed to hold off the Braves.

Exhibition standings

Table of exhibition standings for various baseball teams, including the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals.

Golf

PGA results for the 500,000 USF&G Classic, with Tom Weiskopf leading the field.

NIT down to its Final Four

New York (UPI) — Jim Brandenburg, Tommy Joe Eagles and Norm Sloan want to spoil Eton Miller's going-away party.

Penny Pulz celebrates LPGA win

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Penny Pulz celebrated at the end of the LPGA Tucson Open unaware of the best news of all — she had won the tournament.

Twins 6, Mets 5

At Oriole Park, the Minnesota Twins defeated the New York Mets in a close game.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT: 7:30 NIT semifinals: Wyoming vs. Florida, USA Cable; 8:00 College Baseball: SportsChannel WKBT; 8:30 College Baseball: Florida vs. Oklahoma State, ESPN.

offensive rebounds 63 seconds

apart to boost Kansas to a 64-58 lead. The Wolfpack reduced the deficit to 64-58 with 1:51 remaining on a 27 free throw by Washburn and a basket by Charles Shackelford.

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Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier thwarts Los Angeles' Dave Williams (22) in NHL action Sunday night in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 6-1, to move into fourth place in the Adams Division, one point ahead of the Hartford Whalers.

NHL roundup

Caps take step forward

The Washington Capitals made a giant leap both in the standings and confidence Sunday night. With a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, the Capitals pulled within one point of the Patrick Division-leading Flyers and one point (the difference in the standings), and right now we're one point behind the Flyers.

Blazers 112, Kings 102

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 32 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and added 9 assists to lead the Blazers to a 112-102 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Sonics 107, Spurs 104

At San Antonio, Ricky Sobers scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to help the SuperSonics hand the Spurs their fifth loss in their last 17 games.

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The Hartford Whalers and the Boston Bruins played to a 5-5 tie in the second period of their game Sunday night.

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The Buffalo Sabres defeated the Los Angeles Kings 6-1 in a game that featured a power play goal by the Sabres.

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The 500,000 Virginia Slims Championship was won by Tom Weiskopf.

Eastern Business

Business news from the Eastern United States.

Transactions

Sports transactions, including player moves and signings.

NHL roundup

Caps take step forward

The Washington Capitals made a giant leap both in the standings and confidence Sunday night. With a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, the Capitals pulled within one point of the Patrick Division-leading Flyers and one point (the difference in the standings), and right now we're one point behind the Flyers.

Blazers 112, Kings 102

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 32 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and added 9 assists to lead the Blazers to a 112-102 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Sonics 107, Spurs 104

At San Antonio, Ricky Sobers scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to help the SuperSonics hand the Spurs their fifth loss in their last 17 games.

Whalers 5, Bruins 5

The Hartford Whalers and the Boston Bruins played to a 5-5 tie in the second period of their game Sunday night.

Sabres 6, Kings 1

The Buffalo Sabres defeated the Los Angeles Kings 6-1 in a game that featured a power play goal by the Sabres.

MSC Tornadoes

The MSC Tornadoes defeated the Los Angeles Kings in the state indoor soccer championship.

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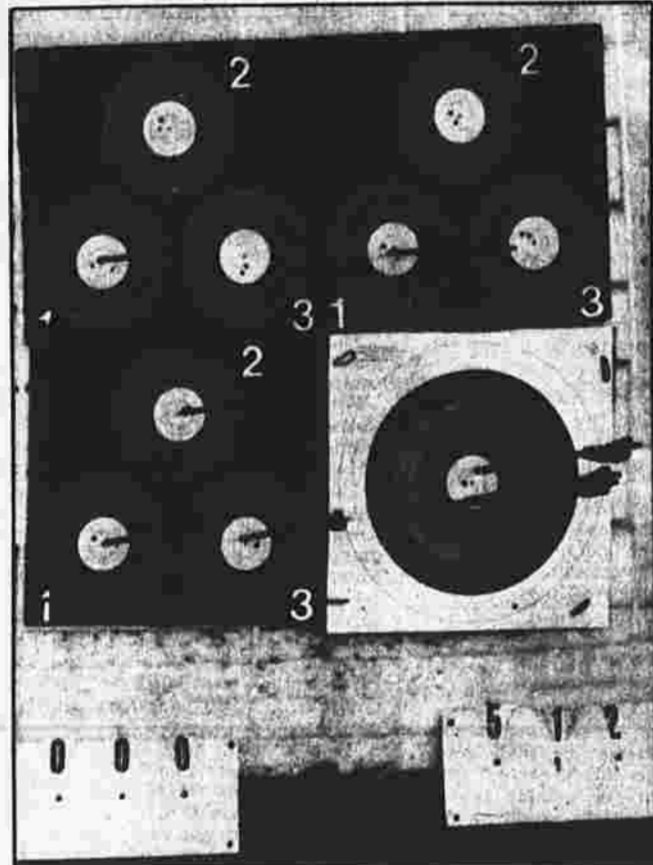
Caps take step forward

They came to shoot

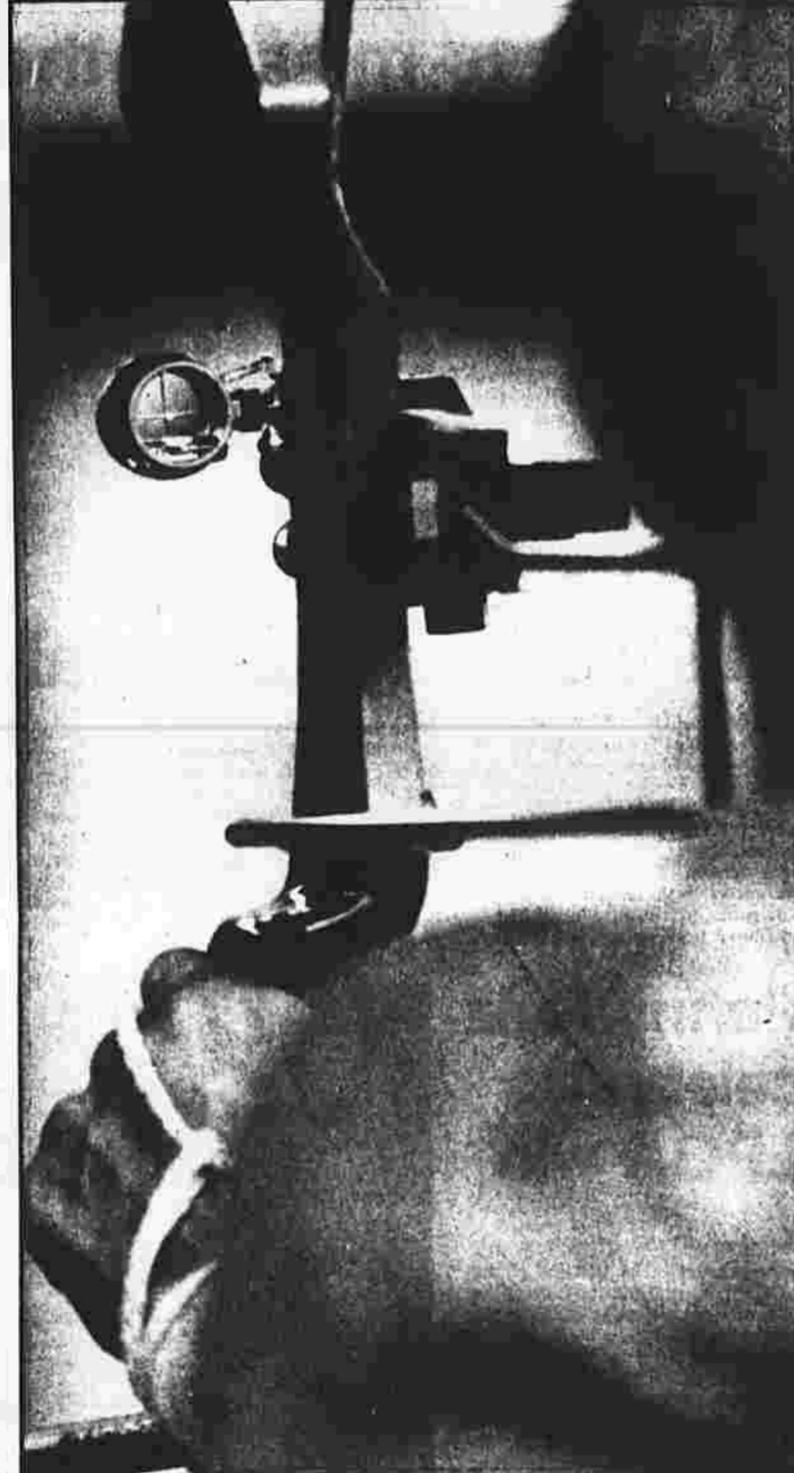
Herald photos by Gary Tucker



There's a full house on the line as archers match skills in the 22nd New England Indoor Open Archery Championships.



Left, Theodore Malt, 11, of Ellington, competed in the J.O.A.D. division. He is adjusting his sights during tournament competition over the weekend in Manchester. Above, the arrows find their mark at Hall's Arrow, site of the regional event.



An archer concentrates on his sight just before releasing his arrow.



Larry Wise, of Pennsylvania, gets off his final shot on the way to a perfect 600.



Shelby Reichler, 10, of Burlington, won the girls' youth division in the regional competition.



Eric Hall accepts his winning checks from Dominique St. Claire, the April centerfold for Penthouse magazine.

Slow start is the key to getting back into shape



Doctor Jock
David Bachman, M.D.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I plan to run in some races this summer, but I haven't been running all winter. How can I get back to it? — L.H., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEAR L.H.: Now's the perfect time to develop a plan for getting back in running shape for the summer. Very often, good citizen-athletes get busy in the beginning of the fun-run season because they try to do too much too soon. Don't make that mistake. Here are some other things to keep in mind:

• **START SLOWLY.** The only way to make up for lost time is to give your body time to adjust to more activity. Spend the spring renewing yourself. If you were running 7 1/2 mile miles when you stopped, don't try to run your first mile at the same rate. Start slowly and build gradually. If you're really out of shape, plan to start running (or walking) on alternate days, no more than three days a week. By giving your body a chance to rest on the days in between, you'll significantly reduce your risk of injury.

• **AS FITNESS IMPROVES, PICK UP THE PACE.** In the beginning, limit your workouts to 30 minutes per session. When you can comfortably knock off three miles in that 30 minutes, you can increase the time: 45 minutes to an hour seems like plenty. If you'd rather not spend that much time running, then you'd

need to pick up your pace if you want to continue your training. Do that slowly, too. Try a 9 1/2 minute mile, then a 9, and keep slicing seconds off until you're content to stop slicing. If you're really serious about competing in races, times.

• **KEEP A RUNNING JOURNAL.** Keeping track of your workouts in a separate book will help you focus the necessary time and attention on the task at hand: namely, running in races. Set your goals down ("I want to run the Shopping Mall 10K in 55 minutes

miles"). Record the days you run, time and distance. After your pace; try some sprints. Note changes in your mood, your diet, your stress level. Try to understand the connections between all that — and your performance level. Keeping a journal will help you improve.

• **ALTERNATE HARD AND EASY DAYS.** When you're in good shape and hitting your stride, don't push yourself full-out every day. Even the record-holders don't do that. If you don't give your body a chance to recover, you're inviting an injury — your body's most drastic way of saying "slow down."

• **STRETCHING PREVENTS INJURIES.** If you want to enjoy lots of fun runs this summer, you have to stay injury-free. The best way to do that is to thoroughly stretch out your muscles before you run. Tight muscles lead to overuse injuries. Pay particular attention to your calf muscles, your hamstrings and your quadriceps.

• **COOL DOWNS MEAN COMFORT.** Don't just plop down after a race or workout. Walk around for five minutes or so and casually stretch. Allow the circulation to clear away the muscle breakdown products that build up as you work out. That will minimize the next day's muscle soreness.

• **EAT LIGHT BEFORE RUNNING HARD.** Don't eat a significant meal for about four hours before you are going to run hard, especially in a race. Otherwise, you risk abdominal cramps because the body can't digest food if all your circulating blood is required to transport oxygen and other nutrients to your working muscles.

• **LET WATER BE YOUR RACING FUEL.** Too many runners drink too little water for their own good. If you want an extra edge on the competition, remember to drink plenty of water before you begin (enough to make you pee). If you're going to be running for much more than 30 minutes, stop and drink some more.

REMEMBER: Don't wait until two weeks before your first race to begin your training. Start now, build gradually and keep it fun for yourself.

• **"WALK AND STAY HEALTHY."** by David C. Bachman, M.D., focuses on America's favorite fitness sport — walking. "DR. JOCK" discusses advantages, disadvantages, frequency safety tips, etc., and charts a personal regime for walking your way to fitness. Send \$2 for Report DB101, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 426, Orlando, Fla. 32824-426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Sports In Brief

Grabski earns All-State swim honors
NEW HAVEN — East Catholic High School's Steve Grabski earned All-State honors at the state Class M Swimming and Diving Championships at Southern Connecticut State University.

Grabski, of Somers, took second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.69 and second in the 100-yard backstroke in 58.83 to earn All-State honors.

Center Congo wins Interfaith title
Center Congregational won the Manchester Interfaith Basketball League crown last Saturday with a 41-31 win over St. Mary's at Illing Junior High School.

David Browne, Bob Lammy, Jim Haslett, Brian Thompson and Mark Barry played strong game for Center Congo. Jeff Holland and Jeff Mann stood out for St. Mary's.

Center Congo reached the finals with a win over Temple Beth Shalom. St. Mary's earned the trip to the finals with a win over Emanuel Lutheran.

Center Congo and Emanuel shared regular-season honors with players from both teams receiving trophies.

Patriots abandon drug test program
FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots have abandoned the voluntary drug-testing program they agreed to the day after the Super Bowl.

Patriots coach Ray Berry said the team decided against implementing its own drug-testing program following a series of meetings Saturday at Sullivan Stadium.

"Because the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) and the players are trying to work together this changes the status of our own efforts," Berry said in a written statement. "We will hold up on it. My position is, let them work it out and get it done. And then we can get it resolved."

Douglass wins PGA seniors event
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Dale Douglass shot a 6-under par 66 Sunday to win the \$50,000 PGA Senior Tour Vintage Invitational with a near-record 272.

Douglass' total — just one stroke off the tournament record — was four strokes better than second-place finisher Gary Player, a 56-year-old senior tour rookie. Douglass led after each round of the 72-hole tournament, shooting 67, 70 and 69 in the first three days. He picked up \$40,500 for the victory.

Injured Biggs holds off Sims
RENO, Nev. — Tyrell Biggs, his right shoulder practically useless for most of the fight and his left eye closed over the last three rounds, Sunday jabbed and danced his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Jeff Sims.

Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight gold medalist, improved to 9-0 while going 10 rounds for the first time. Sims fell to 23-4.

Biggs, of Philadelphia, said he injured his shoulder at the end of the third round. From then on he circled to the left, peppering the pursuing Sims with left jabs, and occasional uppercuts and hooks. In the final seven rounds, Biggs, 212, threw less than 10 right hands.

Thomas, Boitano World skate champs
GENEVA, Switzerland — Defending champions had a bad week at the World figure skating championships which ended Saturday, with only one of the four retaining their crown.

Soviet dancers Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukhink kept their titles, and theirs was a shaky victory.

It was a rewarding week for U.S. skaters, with Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano taking the solo titles and Tiffany Chin winning a bronze after being off the ice for most of the last year.

Thomas became the first black skater to win a World Championships medal. She is also a fulltime student — pre-med at Stanford. Geneva's Vernets stadium may have been the starting point not only to the rise of black skaters but also to a raising of its intellectual level.

Berick new WBC heavyweight titlist
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — New World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Trevor Berick predicts both a long reign and the end of lackluster title bouts in the division.

"I like money and I've got a lot to do," Berick said Saturday night after he wrested the crown from Pinklon Thomas with a 12-round unanimous decision. "I don't care who's good or who's better. I want to make it exciting."

"I'm going to fight six more years. I enjoy a good fight. Bring on (Mike) Tyson."

Budd, Ngugi tops in cross country
COLOMBIER, Switzerland — Defending champion Zola Budd and little-known Kenyan John Ngugi braved lashing wind and pools of muddy water Sunday to become world cross country champions.

Kenya broke Ethiopia's five-year-stranglehold on the men's team title and England won the women's team title.

Spring training roundup

Giants hand Clark job at first base

By United Press International

The San Francisco Giants have made their biggest decision of the spring, and it places former U.S. Olympian Will Clark, a non-roster player, at first base.

Giants manager Roger Craig made the announcement Sunday, saying the decision to move the 22-year-old Clark onto the roster and award him the regular first base job was made by both him and Giants president and general manager Al Rosen.

"He has done everything we've asked, and he has major league written all over him," Craig said before his team's 1-0 victory Sunday over the Seattle Mariners at Scottsdale, Ariz. Clark was a slight hamstring pull and did not play.

"Sometimes it takes six or eight weeks to find out about a young man's ability, but we think he's ready to step in and play first base right now."

Clark, who was a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team in 1984 and batted .309 with Fresno of the California League in his first season in professional baseball, has appeared in 12 games with the Giants this spring. His .349 average includes four homers and 13 RBI.

Craig said he had notified holdover first baseman Dan Driessen of his decision to start the season with Clark, and Driessen said he understood the situation.

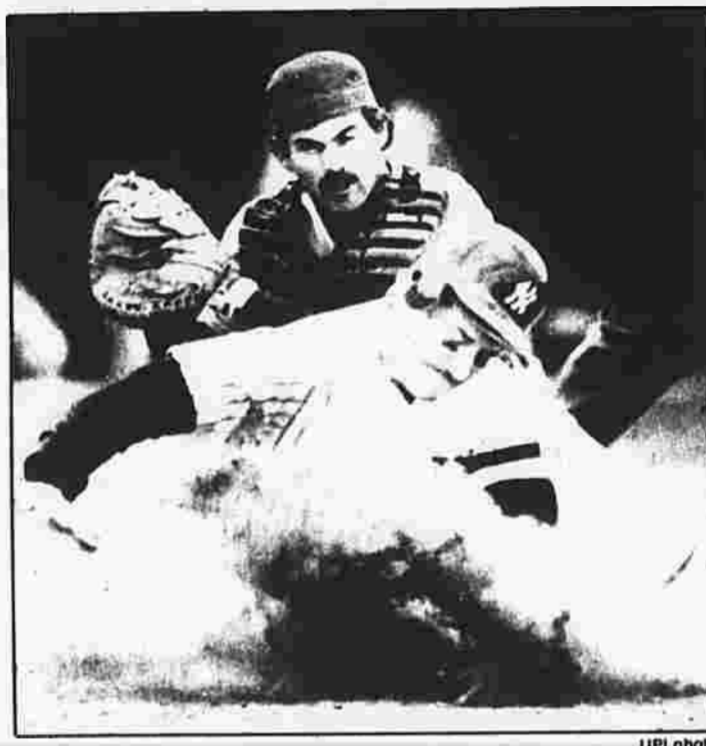
Mike LaCoss, Bill Laskey and Mark Davis combined on a five-hitter, and Chili Davis drove home the only run. LaCoss, a veteran of eight major-league seasons trying to make the Giants as a non-roster player, lowered his spring ERA to 0.96, working the first five innings for the victory.

At Orlando, Kevin Mitchell and George Foster committed errors on a potential eighth-inning double play grounder and helped the Minnesota Twins to a 6-coneback victory over the New York Mets.

New York right-hander Dwight Gooden gave up seven hits and three runs in five innings.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Willie McGee doubled home Vince Coleman in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie and lift the St. Louis Cardinals to their fourth straight victory, 5-3 over the Montreal Expos. St. Louis is 8-6 in exhibition play and Montreal is 4-8.

At Dunedin, Fla., Mike Laga hit a three-run homer and Alan Trammell belted a solo shot to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Laga capped a four-run first with a shot off loser Dave Stieb. Stieb had a streak of 12 scoreless innings this spring.



New York's Mike Pagliarulo slides into home plate but is tagged out by Texas catcher Don Slaught during exhibition play Sunday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Yankees blanked the Rangers, 3-0.

At Clearwater, Fla., Rick Schu's broken bat base hit in the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 tie and started the Philadelphia Phillies on their way to an 8-8 exhibition victory Sunday over the Baltimore Orioles. The Phillies scored five unearned runs assisted by six Baltimore errors.

At Bradenton, Fla., Joel Skinner hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning to back the eight-hit pitching of Tom Seaver, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Seaver worked six innings, allowing four earned runs on eight hits. He struck out five and walked one.

At Tucson, Ariz., Andre Thornton and Carmen Castillo each slugged a two-run homer, and Julio Franco added a solo shot to lead the Cleveland Indians to their fourth straight victory, a 10-5 Cactus League decision over the Oakland A's.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Sal Butera cracked three hits, scored a run and drove in another to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer, and Ryne Sandberg had four hits and three RBI to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels. Ken Forsch allowed 12 hits and five runs in five innings to absorb the loss for California, 8-8.

Piquet triumphs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Former world champion Nelson Piquet won the season-opening Brazilian Grand Prix Sunday, confirming the Honda-powered Williams as a favorite for this year's title.

Fellow Brazil Ayrton Senna in a Lotus lost his pole position shortly after the start but stayed among the top three throughout and finished second after defending champ Alain Prost dropped out with engine problems.

It was Piquet's 14th career victory and the first time since 1975 that two Brazilians have finished first and second on their home turf.

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Manchester Herald

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- Road test

DRUM BRAKES

2 Front or 2 Rear Wheels

- Free 4-wheel brake inspection
- Replace shoes with new guaranteed linings
- Resurface drums
- Inspect wheel cylinders
- Inspect hold down springs
- Lubricate backing plates
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Resize brakes
- Road test

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Bloomfield	481-2388	Vernon	875-4940	Warwick	889-8433
Bristol	582-7963	Wallingford	265-0953	Bedford Hill	363-1507
N. Haverhill	288-8111	Warehousery	737-0329	Southampton	431-8332
Keene	745-6305	Manchester	646-6606	W. Haverhill	522-0171
Dexter	445-8129	Middlebury	347-9100	West Haven	934-3636
Hampden	348-6227	New Bedford	234-9127	Williamstown	454-1766
N. Haverhill	245-6226	New Haven	665-6111	S. Haverhill	346-5127

HELP WANTED

Office Position - Full time, good typing ability, pleasant phone personality...

HELP WANTED

Gas Station Attendants - Part time evenings, neat appearance, Willingness to work...

HELP WANTED

Boyfather Needed to sit in my Manchester home, Tuesday-Friday, 9am-5pm...

HELP WANTED

Permanent Part Time Teller Work Will train. Apply 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1700.

HELP WANTED

Walters, Waitresses & Cooks for all shifts. Also, evening hosts. Apply in person...

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA. Laka St. Cider Mill Rd. Brookfield St. E. Middle Tpk. Linley St. Carpenter Rd. Bluebridge Dr. Betts Dr.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA. Center St. Hookstack St. West Middle Tpk. Marble St. Stock Plaza. Hilliard St. Waterfall St. McCann St. Keeney St. North Elm St. Woodbridge St. Main St. Grove St. Pine Hill St. Hamilton Dr. Carpenter Rd. Redlin Dr. North Elm St. Sherwood Cir.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

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Warehouse Persons - Immediate openings. Experience a plus but not necessary.

TELLERS

Northeast Savings is presently seeking teller candidates who exist in our Manchester Parkside Bank branches.

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Manchester Parkside 324 Broad Street Manchester, CT 06041

PEANUTS

If you're tired of working for the same pay, regardless of performance...

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

PEANUTS

Interested, please contact the Personnel Department, Piliowax Corp. 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 466-1737.

PEANUTS

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Manchester Herald

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MANCHESTER TOWN BOARD OF DIRECTORS. PUBLIC HEARING ON THE RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987.

Table with 4 columns: Expense Category, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, and % Change. Rows include General Fund, Debt Retirement, Pension Contribution, etc.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

Table with 4 columns: Expense Category, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, and % Change. Rows include General Fund, Debt Retirement, Pension Contribution, etc.

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Table with 4 columns: Source, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, and % Change. Rows include Property Taxes, Sales Taxes, etc.

TO: Board of Directors. RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987.

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit to you the recommended budget for fiscal year 1987.

1. Planning - With the addition of a 25-hour week Secretary at a cost of \$13,000 to maintain the current level of service.

2. Building Inspection - With the addition of one-half the salary of a Draftsman at a cost of \$20,400 and one-half the salary of a Chief Construction Inspector effective October 1, 1986.

3. Engineering - With the addition of one-half the salary of a Draftsman at a cost of \$20,400 and one-half the salary of a Chief Construction Inspector effective October 1, 1986.

4. Highway - With the addition of a Foreman at a cost of \$24,951 and a Laborer at a cost of \$20,430.

5. Parks and Recreation - With the addition of a Parks Maintenance at a cost of \$20,100 and one-half the salary of a Chief Construction Inspector effective October 1, 1986.

6. Police - With the addition of two civilian Dispatchers at a cost of \$24,742 and the authorization of a Deputy Chief of Police at a cost of \$22,000.

7. Personnel - With the addition of a 25-hour week Secretary at a cost of \$13,000 to maintain the current level of service.

8. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

9. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

10. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

11. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

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16. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

17. Traffic Administration - With the addition of a Traffic Administrator at a cost of \$22,000.

which coverage does not begin until a claim is filed in writing...

1. Letaelative action to redefine the nature and extent of municipal liability.

2. The potential availability of a general liability insurance pool through CCM as an alternative to individual coverage.

3. The extent to which insurance companies willing to provide coverage can secure reimbursement to minimize their risk.

4. Previous years, since the balance in the ASIF was relatively small and we were inexperienced in defraying expenses under self insurance...

5. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$23,914,426.

6. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$23,914,426.

7. The preceding chart presents in summary form the Town's estimated FY 1987 revenues by source and the change from the FY 1986 level.

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HELP WANTED

Executive Officer - The Manchester Board of Directors is now accepting applications for a full time executive officer...

HELP WANTED

Live-in Companion Housekeeper for elderly lady, 2 rooms, board, and Housekeeper in exchange for license with a minimum of 5 years experience...

HELP WANTED

Oil Burner Mechanic - The Manchester Board of Education Buildings & Grounds Department is seeking candidates for an oil burner and boiler maintenance mechanic...

HELP WANTED

Child Care, Housekeeping for corporates, experienced in framing and must know how to layout. Full time job, weekends 7:30-3:30...

HELP WANTED

Individual to work in the manufacturing of fibering room with cathedra, Hebron, 288-0288.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Custodial help needed for small private school in Manchester. \$3.50 per hour, week days, 8:00-11:00 am.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Security Officer - Evenings 5:00-9:00 pm. Part time, 3-5 days a week. \$3.50 per hour, week days, 8:00-11:00 am.

HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant - Starts family practice, child care, telephone, clean pasty record. \$4.50 per hour to start. Call 647-9225 for an appointment.

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HELP WANTED

Real Estate Agents - Full and part time wanted by aggressive Manchester area. Real estate agents. Apply in person, Hartford Road Dairy, 645-4655.

HELP WANTED

Medical Assistant, Manchester Medical Office. 12:45pm to 3:45pm, Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Assist physicians with all medical procedures...

HELP WANTED

Teacher Aide Wanted - Part Time. Top salary for the right person. Rachel Hill School, 645-3282. Ask for Laurie.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGN

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

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Summer Time — \$46,900. Clean one bedroom year round home with a great water view of Coventry Lake. Ideal starter home. MURRY "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manchester — Five room first floor apartment with one car garage near East Center St. Two bedrooms, 475 per month. Available April 1. Zinzer Agency, 646-1511.

West Middle Lake — Newly constructed (unfurnished) 2,700 sq. ft. office-retail building. Separate parking. High traffic location. Sale-Lease. Land Planning Assoc., 646-1111.

Rentals

81 ROOMS FOR RENT

Ladies Only — Nice, safe room for senior citizen or working girl. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 646-0383.

Manchester — Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator & linens. \$50 weekly plus 2 weeks security. Call between 5pm-9pm. 646-9832.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in mint condition. Great location. Extra large rooms. Available April 1st. \$600 includes heat, hot water & garage. Singletts Real Estate, 646-8644.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester — Cute one bedroom house near Main Street. \$330. Security & references required. Call after 11pm. 646-1976.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester — Prime downtown store or office space. Approximately 1750 square feet with utilities. 646-1447.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Vermont — Cottages for rent. Beautiful Lake Memphremont, New Port, Vermont. Modern homekeeping cottages. Sandy beach, good fishing, especially in June. (Salmon). Call Windsor Locks, CT. 646-7646.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester — Industrial space, 1,500 square feet. Also 3,000 square feet storage. Tully Real Estate, 646-0005.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Available. Working single adult, married couple. No children. Refs. 646-2985.

Three Room Apartment — First floor renovated. Appliances. \$300 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. Available April 15th. 97 Wells Street. Call 646-0530.

Manchester — Five room first floor apartment with one car garage near East Center St. Two bedrooms, 475 per month. Available April 1. Zinzer Agency, 646-1511.

Manchester — Large 3 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator included. \$25 per month. Call 646-2796.

2 & 4 Room Apartments — Newly decorated. Colonial feel. hot water, refrigerator, appliances, central. Mid-level aged lady. 646-8470 after 6pm.

2 Bedroom Apartment — heat & hot water included, no pets, \$300 per month. security deposit, also one 3 bedroom apartment. Call Ed or Deon. 646-2947.

Four Rooms. Central Heat. Appliances. married couple, no children, no pets. Available April 1. 646-3190.

Manchester — Off Porter, 3 room apartment, heat & electric, security deposit. no pets. 646-8532.

Manchester — Off Porter, 3 room apartment, heat & electric, security deposit. no pets. 646-8532.

Bennet Elderly Housing now seeking applications for waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 646-5311. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-6522.

One Bedroom Large Apartment includes appliances. \$275 per month. Available April 1st. Call 646-2796.

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, walk to work, store, no pets. \$525 including heat and hot water. Available April 1st. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE
Mother of one looking for full time babysitting position in your home. Presently caring for an infant and 14-month old so I have alot of experience with children. Call 742-2813 after 4:30pm.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Income Taxes prepared in your own home. Call Jim for reasonable rates. 742-1009 after 6pm.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Farrod Remodeling Specialists. Addition, garages, roofing, siding, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 646-5017, after 6pm. 647-5597.

CLEANING SERVICES
The House Works. Residential housecleaning. An established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today. 646-7972.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Home your own price — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging, wallpapering. Excellent references. 5400 S. Main Street. Call 646-5761.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Available Immediately. First floor 2 bedroom. \$275 plus utilities. I.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester — One bedroom, second floor, remodeled, walk to bus stop, no pets. Security, lease. \$475 plus utilities. 528-0776.

HOME OFFICE SPACE
Manchester — Prime downtown store or office space. Approximately 1750 square feet with utilities. 646-1447.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. P. Pecora, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Diamond Solitare Ring — Round modern brilliant cut. 43 karat, never worn. Must be seen. Please call 872-4836 after 5:30pm.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Manchester — Industrial space, 1,500 square feet. Also 3,000 square feet storage. Tully Real Estate, 646-0005.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



PAINTING/PAPERING
Painting and Papering — Exterior and Interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Alan H. Mattson, evenings. 649-4431.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 646-6006.

FLOORING
Call Simon & Simon Tilemasters for sales and installation of ceramic, marble, quarry & vinyl tile. Free estimates. Please call for an appointment. 649-0359.

ELECTRICAL
Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5353.

HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers — Boilers, water heaters, hot water heaters, gas furnaces, water heaters, gas furnaces, water heaters, gas furnaces. 646-5529. Visa/MC/Discover accepted.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1979 Ford Cube Van — Runs great, body needs work. \$1,200 or best offer. See at Al Siefert's, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS
1982 Kawasaki 500 LTD — Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. 742-8843.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS
Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

Automotive
CARS FOR SALE
1971 Volvo 145 F Station wagon. Excellent condition. 1972 Volvo station wagon. Excellent condition. 1973 Volvo sedan. Excellent condition. 643-2711.

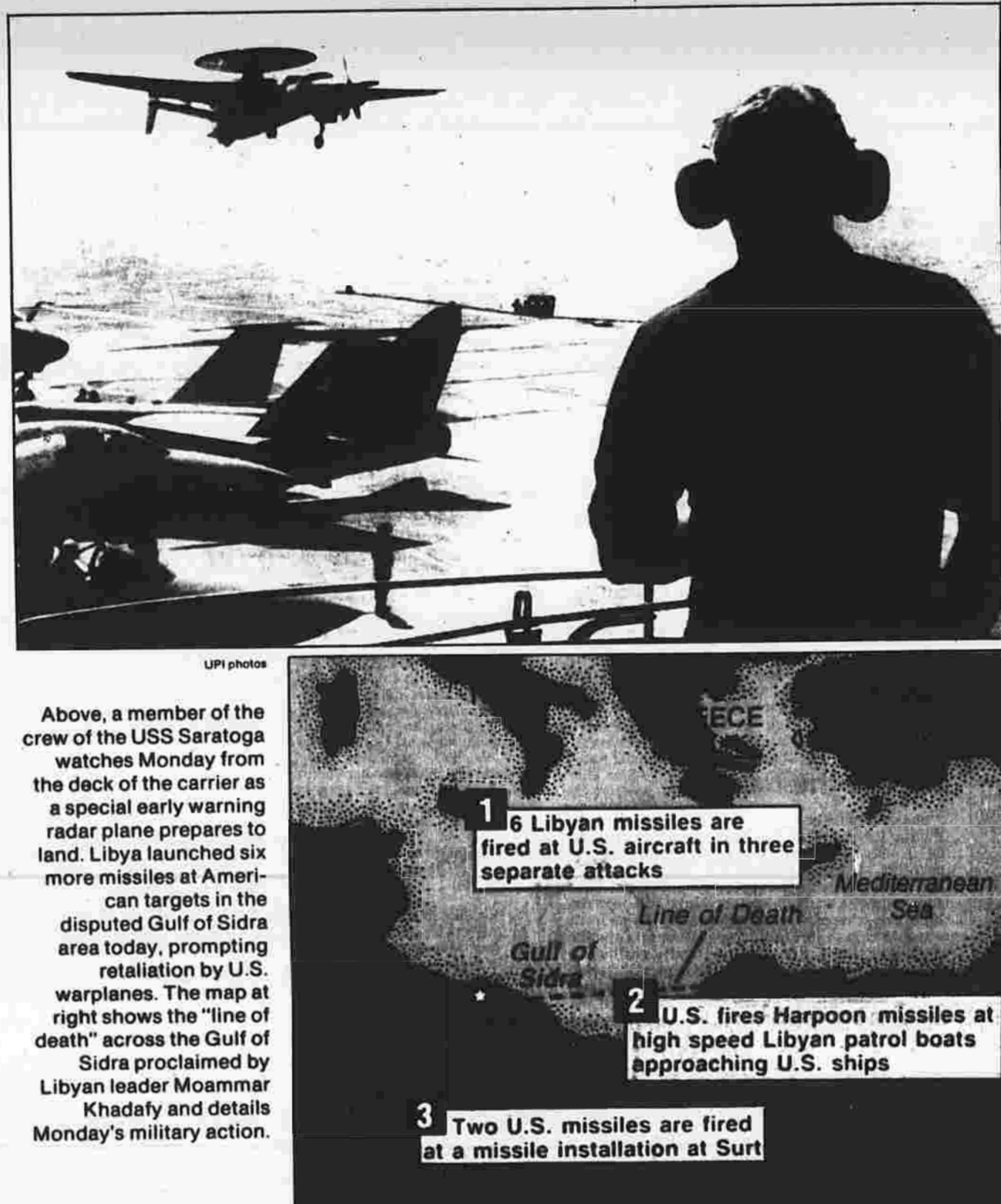
LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting on March 17, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision: DONALD OLIVA - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLSTOWN ROAD (see map) - 1.25 acre parcel for use as a golf driving range - 468-400 HillstOWN Road.

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 25, 1986

25 Cents



LUPI photos

Above, a member of the crew of the USS Saratoga watches Monday from the deck of the carrier as a special early warning radar plane prepares to land. Libya launched six more missiles at an American target in the disputed Gulf of Sidra area today, prompting retaliation by U.S. warplanes. The map at right shows the "line of death" across the Gulf of Sidra proclaimed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi and details Monday's military action.

U.S. strikes missile site, Libyan ships

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON — Avenging U.S. warplanes and ships struck a Libyan anti-aircraft missile site and destroyed four Libyan missile boats in two days of fighting in the disputed Gulf of Sidra area, the Defense Department said today.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said a fifth Libyan missile-armed patrol craft may have been "severely damaged."

Two A-7 Corsair light bombers from the aircraft carrier Saratoga and two destroyers Monday destroyed radar equipment that guide Soviet-built SAM-5 missiles at Surt, the Pentagon said. The radars were replacements for another radar system that was knocked out in an air strike early Monday, Weinberger said.

There was no immediate damage assessment after the second strike, he said. He indicated the Libyans will continue to replace destroyed radar parts with Soviet-shipped stocks in Libya.

Officials said the second wave of U.S. attacks was prompted by Libya launching six more missiles at planes from the region approximately 200 miles southeast of Tripoli.

Three Libyan patrol craft, including two previously reported, were destroyed Monday by U.S. planes and a missile-firing warship, and a fourth crippled early today.

Pentagon spokesman said that at 1:07 a.m. EST today, two A-6 warplanes from the carrier Saratoga and the Coral Sea, hit a Nannuchka II class missile corvette near Benghazi. The missile corvette that normally carries a crew of 70, was reported "dead in the water and on fire" with life rafts in the area and Libyan search and rescue helicopter flying overhead. U.S. forces did not fire at the helicopter.

A third craft, a Wadi patrol boat, which was preparing to attack our site near Surt at 6:12 p.m. EST Monday, was hit and destroyed by a ship-to-ship missile launched by the cruiser Yorktown in the eastern part of the Gulf of Sidra. Debris was seen in the water. The U.S. cruiser was operating just outside Khadafi's "line of death" exercise in the Mediterranean Sea.

Officials said following the second Libyan missile attack, two A-7 Corsairs from the carrier Saratoga hit a radar site near Surt at 8:54 p.m. EST Monday. There was no damage assessment.

Official Libyan radio vowed to avenge U.S. naval and air intrusion into the Gulf of Sidra. The United States does not recognize Khadafi's claim that the elbow-shaped gulf is Libyan territory.

The imaginary line is at 32° 30' north — about midway between the 22nd and 33rd parallels — and is the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. The gulf is within the Tripoli Flight Information Region, or FIR, in which Navy planes have been conducting exercises since mid-January.

The clash was the first between U.S. and Libyan forces since August 1981, when American warplanes shot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi-22 fighters with missiles when they rose to challenge the Americans over the gulf.

MOAMMAR KHADAFY draws the line

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Related stories, p. 5

Pillowtux pact replaces hearing

Surprise agreement subject to UAW ratification

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The management of Pillowtex Corp., where 60 employees have been on strike since August, reached a tentative agreement with the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 9:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Section - Fund 41 - \$110,000.00
Proposed appropriation to Education Section - Fund 41 - \$103,100.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$12,500.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$150,000.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$16,950.00
Proposed appropriation to Revenue Sharing - \$400.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$1,000.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$2,000.00
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$2,000.00

TODAY'S HERALD

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20 Pages, 2 sections	
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Comics	7
Connecticut	7
Entertainment	14
Focus	11
Local news	3, 10
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	8
People	15-17
Sports	7
Television	14
U.S./World	4-5
Weather	2

Prices decline
Tumbling gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices down 0.4 percent last month, their steepest drop since a 0.4 percent drop in November 1983, and was bested only by a 0.9 percent decline in July 1985. The new decline is the first decrease since December 1982, when consumer prices inched down by 0.1 percent. Story on page 9.

Warming trend
Clear tonight with lows from 35 to 45. Sunny, breezy and warm Wednesday with highs from 70 to 75 inland. Details on page 2.

Reagan provides aid for Honduran military

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to a large-scale Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras, has approved \$20 million in emergency assistance for the Honduran military, U.S. officials said today.

The officials said Reagan has notified appropriate members of Congress that he intends to exercise his emergency authority under the Foreign Assistance Act to provide Honduras with material, training and services.

The military material that has been requested includes air defense weapons, conventional ordnance, spare parts and armaments for helicopters and essential training into Honduras since the Contra rebels began using that country as a base of operations more than four years ago.

The Nicaraguan incursion was described as the largest of more than 100 Sandinista border crossings



PHOTO-GUIDE 8276 PATTERNS 10-18

A swingy tiered dress is graceful to wear. With short or elbow-length sleeves, it can also be made in a contrast fabric.

Knit Album 5015

An appealing knit vest is a delight to wear with blouses or sweaters in any season.

Knit Album 5015