

Bolton eyes renovations

PBC to figure hall costs

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to have the Public Building Commission calculate the approximate cost of renovating the Community Hall.

In order to obtain financing, the project must be under way by May 1988, Selectwoman Sandra W. Pierson said during the board's meeting in the Community Hall.

The committee also proposed finishing the unused basement in the old section of the Community Hall to provide more office space.

Librarian says hike is justified

BOLTON - The director of the Bentley Memorial Library said she believes the 30 percent budget increase the library is seeking is justified, considering the service residents expect.

The library proposed 1987-88 budget was presented to the Board of Selectmen last week. No action has been taken yet on what cuts, if any, will be made.

"User expectation of the library is high," director Joy Favretti said Tuesday. "I noted that many residents have high school and college diplomas. Much of the increase, including a 35 percent hike in the library's book and magazine budget, is being sought to meet the demands of library patrons, she said.

The budget request of \$91,959 is \$25,322 higher than the 1986-87 library budget of \$66,637. This is not surprising, considering past underfunding of the facility, Favretti said. Last year, for example, in deference to the need to fund the new firehouse the library agreed to increase its book and magazine account by only 15 percent, less than it had originally sought, she said. The year before, she noted, the line item was not increased at all.

Other increases accounting for the budget hike are the rising cost of postage and supplies for inter-library loans and an increase in hours for the custodian, she said. In addition, the library is seeking an increase in hours for staff, raising the assistant director's hours from 25 to 30 per week and the director's from 30 hours to 35 or 40 hours a week.

The proposed budget also includes a \$6,000 personal computer, to aid in cataloging. Favretti said it could take 20 years and \$28,000 to computerize the library collection using the present equipment. Acquiring a personal computer with new software, however, would mean the job could be done for \$10,000 in just three years.

Favretti said a backlog of about 25,000 books and a circulation of about 35,000 volumes per year. Staff hours were increased last year, but not in the area of cataloging. More hours for the assistant director, who is trained in cataloging, will allow more time to be devoted to decreasing the backlog, Favretti said.

At present the library, which was built in 1974, has a collection of about 25,000 books and a circulation of about 35,000 volumes per year.

Open house set at sewage plant

COVENTRY - The town will show off its new sewage-treatment plant in an open house and dedication ceremony Sunday.

The recommendations were based on a comparison of Bolton's building with facilities in other towns, including East Granby, Hebron, Lebanon, Marlborough, Tolland and Willington.

The committee suggested that the town negotiate with Gaetano Piatritto for purchase of land east of the Community Hall.

In other action, the selectmen accepted the resignations of Donna M. Tedford and Marilyn C. Greenfield from the Board of Health. Tedford said the demands of "graduate school forced her to give up her post. Greenfield plans to move out of Bolton.

Voters OK Coventry library

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - A dozen red roses, eight bottles of champagne and an elated staff were all part of the victory celebration at the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library Tuesday night.

Townpeople voted 668-293 in a Tuesday referendum to approve the \$1.4 million renovation and expansion project for the Main Street library, which was built 74 years ago.

"We're thrilled. We're exuberant. We're thankful for the strong community support," said Michael Donohue, president of the library trust. Donohue put in a lot of hours presenting the plan to local organizations. He was quick to credit many of the group of about 20 at the party for making the effort a success.

Among those he mentioned were Linda Polcari, chairwoman of the building committee; Librarian Monica Reed, other members of the trust, the library staff, and many volunteers.

In August, the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library was awarded a state and federal improvement grant of \$450,000, contingent upon the town supplying \$1 million more. The project will be paid for by the town through a 20-year bond. In fiscal year 1987-88, which begins July 1, it will cost about three-quarters of a million, decreasing to \$28 and \$30 to each taxpayer, Donohue has said. In succeeding years, the tax cost will decrease.

The money will be used for more books, parking space, handicapped access, a meeting room, and space for computer and video equipment.

Al Sieffert's E.O.M. SALE! INCREDIBLE "E.O.M." SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES... MICRO WAVES... COLOR TV'S... VCR'S AND MORE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR SIDE BY SIDE GIANT 19.0 cu ft \$599

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC DRYER HEAVY DUTY LARGE CAPACITY \$249

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER HEAVY DUTY LARGE CAPACITY \$299

CODE A PHONE ANSWERING SERVICE VOICE ACTIVATED RECORDING ONE TOUCH PLAYBACK CALL SCREENING \$79

MAGNAVOX VIDEOWRITER WORD PROCESSOR REG. \$748 AFTER \$200 REBATE... \$548

FAMOUS MAKE 19" COLOR PORTABLE \$179

LITTON FULL SIZE MICROWAVE TEMPERATURE PROBE 700 WATTS RECIPE SAVER \$268

LITTON OVER THE RANGE MICROWAVE COOK BY TIME ON TEMP. \$369

FAMOUS MAKE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WIRELESS REMOTE DIRECT DRIVE \$239

NEC VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER AFTER \$300 REBATE... \$269

MAGNAVOX 26" COLOR CONSOLE DELUXE CABINET UNIFIED REMOTE CONTROL REG. \$599 SAVE \$100 \$499

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT 'TIL 5, FRIDAY 'TIL 8pm.

MANCHESTER FOCUS SPORTS Parents, students talk about booze Balloon parade gets MCC help Whale iced out of first place

Reputed top drug dealer in custody

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A man alleged to be one of the world's top cocaine traffickers was in federal custody today after being captured in a shootout by Colombian authorities and extradited to the United States.

Carlos Lehder Rivias, who was brought to Florida early this morning, was to appear in federal court in Tampa today, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest Mueller in Jacksonville. Lehder then faces a detention hearing in Jacksonville, where the indictment that led to his extradition was handed up in 1981.

Colombia long has been under pressure from the United States to curtail that nation's drug lords, and the capture and extradition of Lehder was hailed by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III as a major victory.

Lehder, 37, who allegedly started out selling marijuana on New York streets, is reputed to be a member of the "Medellin Cartel," described by authorities as the world's biggest drug smuggling ring, responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

Charges in Jacksonville include conspiracy to import cocaine, importing cocaine, possession with intent to distribute the drug and racketeering. In 1984, he was charged in Miami with one count of conspiracy to import and distribute controlled substances, two counts of possession with intent to distribute, one count of attempting to import controlled substances and one count of promoting international travel for purposes of importing controlled substances.

The most recent indictment against Lehder, unsealed in Miami on Nov. 18, accuses the Medellin Cartel of sending 58 tons of cocaine to the United States from laboratories all over South America's Amazon Basin. Lehder was charged with 13 narcotics-related counts in that indictment.

Much of the government's information about the cartel came from informant Barry Seal, a former drug smuggler himself who infiltrated the organization. He was killed Feb. 19 in Baton Rouge, La., allegedly by three Colombians acting on a \$500,000 contract put out by leaders of the cartel. The three are awaiting trial.

Lehder was captured Wednesday in a northwestern Colombia mansion, one of dozens allegedly maintained by drug traffickers in the area. Fifteen of Lehder's bodyguards also were captured in the pre-dawn raid, and one of them was wounded in a brief shootout, the national police and Defense Ministry said in a joint communique.

"It was a very carefully prepared operation," said Defense Minister Rafael Samudio, speaking at a news conference in Bogota. "Our obligation is to keep our part of the bargain."

The Colombian Defense Ministry said Lehder was put on a U.S. Air Force plane shortly after his arrest. Lt. Robert Duncan of the Tampa International Airport Police, said Lehder's plane arrived at a remote part of the airport around 11:15 a.m. today.



A year later

The Brown family meets two Manchester paramedics Wednesday afternoon at the town's Center Street fire headquarters. The medics helped deliver the Browns' baby girl at the family's Cambridge Street home last year when Sheila Brown, the mother, couldn't get to the hospital on time.

From left are Randy Brown, 6; Sheila Brown; paramedic Ray Shedd, holding Sarah Irene Brown, who celebrated her first birthday Monday; paramedic Jim Brown; and father Randy Brown.

Republicans say budget needs trim

HARTFORD - Republican lawmakers say the state could easily afford another \$100 million in tax cuts if Gov. William A. O'Neill would just come to his senses and not ask for such a huge increase in spending. "I think the taxpayers deserve once again to share in the economic good fortune of the state," House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackie, R-Stratford, said Wednesday after O'Neill unveiled his 1987-88 budget.

The \$5.6 billion budget is 13.9 percent higher than this year's budget and includes no tax cuts. O'Neill says he would rather "invest" more money in programs for housing and the war on drugs. Jackie and Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, predicted that the budget, if adopted, would eventually force the state to increase taxes, though Democrats say the state's economy is plenty strong enough to sustain a 13.9 percent budget increase.

"This governor is leading us to a state income tax," Smith said. "I thought there was some sanity in state government." O'Neill's budget proposal includes a \$4.9 billion General Fund budget, an increase of 11.4 percent over this year's budget. Jackie said he would like to keep the General Fund increase below 10 percent. Smith said he would like to slash the increase for the overall budget, which also includes the \$581 million for the Transportation Fund and \$127 million for an Educational Excellence Fund, below 10 percent.

Officials hope trailer stays empty

Dealer claims meeting Delays under attack Northeast Utilities shows off emergency storm center

Cloudy and cold Tonight, the National Weather Service forecast says it will be cloudy with a chance of a flurry or two. The low will be around 20. On Friday, partly sunny skies are predicted, and the high will be 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

As part of the fallout from the Iran-Contra scandal, a move has begun in Congress to strip the executive branch of all discretion about when to notify Congress of covert intelligence actions. Story on page 7.

On Olcott Street in Manchester sits a 60-foot-long office trailer made of white corrugated metal. It's empty right now, and town officials in Manchester and Bolton hope it stays that way. But if a major storm should develop, such as 1983's Hurricane Gloria, and electrical power were knocked out in the area for a few days, the trailer would be the nerve center for restoration efforts.

As part of the fallout from the Iran-Contra scandal, a move has begun in Congress to strip the executive branch of all discretion about when to notify Congress of covert intelligence actions. Story on page 7.

The trailer sits on the grounds of an NU electric substation. Nearby are large jagged-shaped transformers, and overhead there are about 20 officials from the three towns donned plastic yellow hard hats and had a look inside. The trailer is divided into three rooms. The large central area is where most of the action would occur during an emergency. NU's utilities district manager, during a tour of the facility Wednesday, the trailer, installed by NU a few months ago but not yet completely furnished, would oversee utility work in Manchester, Bolton and East Hartford.

Route 6 foes go to the top

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway took their case to the nation's highest court, but it will probably be another two months before it's known whether the U.S. Supreme Court will accept their appeal, attorneys for both sides in the dispute said today.

South Windsor lawyer Jon D. Berman, who represents the highway opponents, said this morning a petition of certiorari was filed with the court Wednesday. Today was the deadline for filing the appeal.

The Supreme Court, which gets thousands of petitions of certiorari each year asking that it rule on various cases, is being asked by highway opponents to overturn two lower federal court decisions last year that allowed the state Department of Transportation to continue purchasing property in the path of the proposed 11.8-mile highway.

The appeal is based on the fact that federal agencies in the fall of 1985 gave the state permission to acquire property between Bolton Notch and Windham for the \$70 million project. Those acquisitions began last spring.

Hartford attorney Elliot B. Gersten, who is helping Berman, said that other federal courts have ruled that a person "need not exhaust all their administrative appeals while site selection and condemnation" proceedings occur. In other words, he said that the property acquisitions have made the construction of the highway more likely even though final approval has not been given.

"We're looking to avoid the snowball effect," said Gersten. Berman made the same argument in a lawsuit filed last spring. However, federal judges in New Haven and in the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York said the state was premature and ruled against the opponents, who are led by the Eastern Connecticut Action Group.

The lower courts maintained that the highway can still be stopped and the property re-acquired by homeowners. "I don't think anything has really changed," Assistant Attorney General Neil Tuohy said this morning when told of the Supreme Court appeal.

Tuohy said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has yet to rule on whether to grant the DOT environmental permits needed before construction can begin. If the Corps rejects the permit applications, the project will be stopped. That decision is still pending, and will be based in part on a report being prepared by the DOT for the Corps on a plan to create new wetlands to replace ones that will be destroyed.

Tuohy said he is not surprised that the appeal was filed because it had been threatened ever since the appeal court ruled in November. However, he said that it was unlikely the appeal would be heard because it does not involve a significant issue.

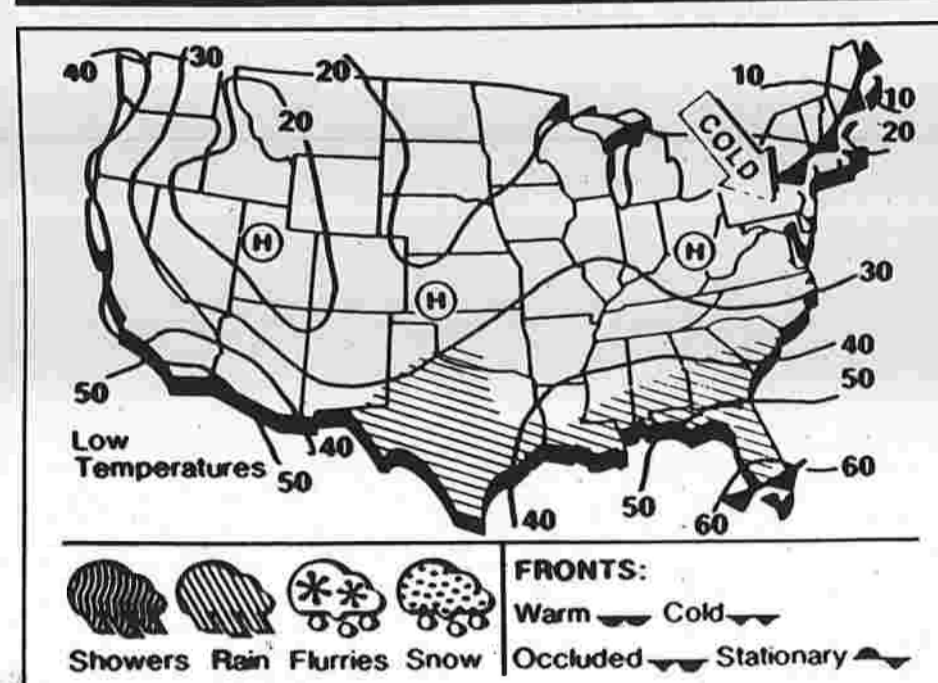
The other criterion for hearing appeals is to resolve a dispute between lower federal courts - something Gersten said opponents are arguing. Still, that might be difficult because only between 5 and 10 percent of appeals are heard by the Supreme Court, he said. Gersten said the state will have between six and eight weeks to prepare a brief argument against the appeal being heard. If the case is accepted, it will be scheduled for sometime after October, when the next court session is scheduled to begin.

The issue of halting property acquisitions could become a moot point if the case is not scheduled for early 1988, which is when the state is expected to purchase all properties. However, Gersten said there still will be some property that has not been acquired because condemnation proceedings take longer than purchases. People would be in the center, and new shifts would come in around the clock until the emergency ended, Camello said. The third room in the trailer is the liaison room, where NU officials would be assigned to report to officials in each of the three towns. Towns have already appointed their liaison persons, who would be in contact with the NU officials by telephone or in person. A key aspect of the town and company liaison job would be to monitor the efforts to restore power to places that have been listed as priorities by the towns. During an emergency, about 15

FEB 4 1987

FEB 5 1987

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, clouding up with perhaps a flurry or two. Low around 20. Friday, partly sunny. High 35 to 40. West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, some clouds moving in. Low in the middle 20s. Friday, partly sunny. High near 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clouding up with a good chance of flurries. Low in the teens. Friday, partly sunny. High in the middle 30s.

Coastal forecast

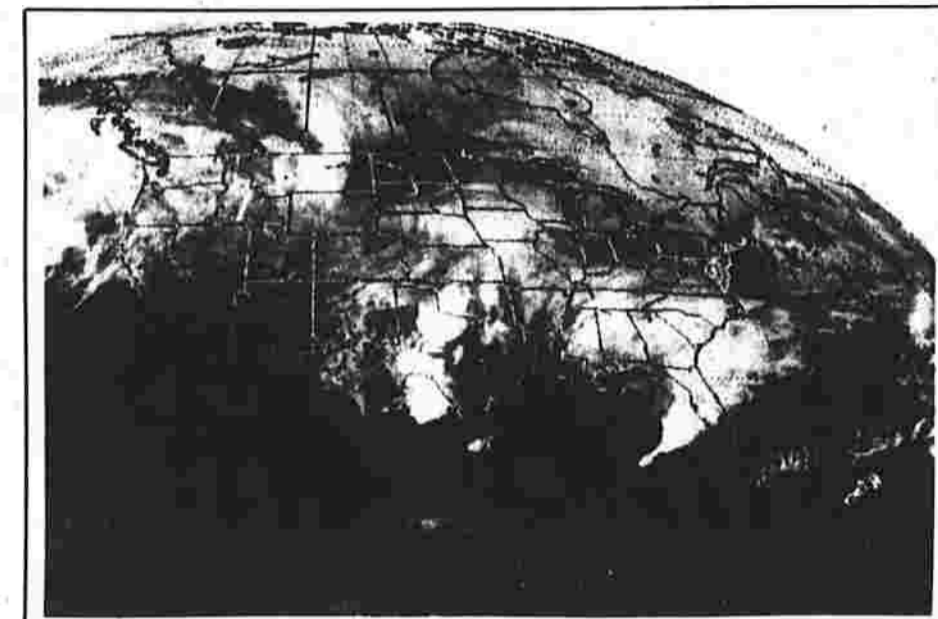
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.
 Small craft advisory in effect.
 Wind northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts decreasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and becoming west at the same speed tonight and Friday.
 Seas 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight and Friday.
 Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday.

Across the nation

Plains states received a springlike mix of snow, sleet, rain and thundershowers today, while a light snowstorm lingered in the Northeast after dropping up to 3 inches of snow.

Light snow was scattered across Nebraska and Colorado, while light rain prevailed across Kansas. Rain mixed with sleet fell in the Kansas City, Mo., area and a few thundershowers rumbled across eastern Kansas.

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Friday from Texas across the Southeast. Cold weather is expected for the Northeast.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows clouds with developing thundershowers over western Texas and just west of Florida. Clouds with precipitation also cover northward from Texas to Nebraska and Iowa and eastward to the central Mississippi Valley. Clouds, with little if any precipitation, are moving over New England, the upper Great Lakes and the northern Rockies. Clouds advancing over the Northwest are producing precipitation.

PEOPLE

National women

Tennis star Martina Navratilova was among the athletes who trekked up Capitol Hill to celebrate National Women in Sports Day.

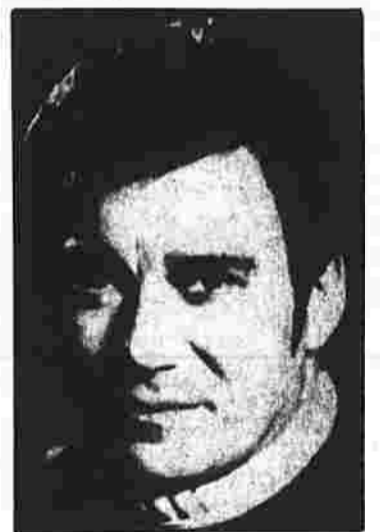
Wednesday's event in Washington, D.C. was arranged by the Women's Sports Foundation. In addition to Navratilova, those present included gymnast Mary Lou Retton; tennis star Billie Jean King; 1984 Olympic basketball captain Lynette Woodard; and race car driver Lyn St. James.



NAVRA TILOVA receives award



LEONARD NIMOY nominated best actor



WILLIAM SHATNER tops in biz?

Navratilova was presented the first-annual "Flo Hyman Memorial Award," named for the captain of the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team who died at age 31 of a ruptured aorta.

"This means more to me than any award I've ever gotten because of the type of person Flo was. I hope I can live up to her reputation," Navratilova said.

Stars nominated

Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner of "Star Trek" have been nominated for best actor awards to be presented by the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films in Hollywood.

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" and "Aliens" gathered 11 nominations each Wednesday to lead the field for the 14th annual Saturn Awards.

Song introduced

Country music stars Crystal Gayle and Garry Morris will introduce a theme song for the state Tourism Department which will be shown in most major markets.

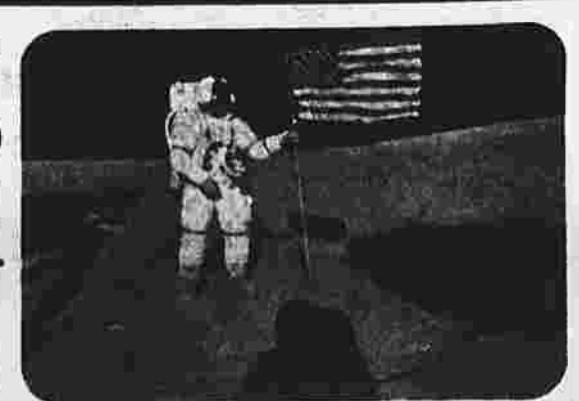
World's daytime series when they appear on the program in early April.

The song "Another World (You Take Me Away To)" will be heard at the opening of each segment of the program, and Miss Gayle will appear in other segments besides the one to introduce the song, NBC said Wednesday.

Rogers booked

Tristan Rogers, who plays a dialing police commissioner on television's "General Hospital" daytime soap, was booked for investigation of drunken driving.

FOCUS



Going Next Door
 On this day in 1971, Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell spent four hours walking on the Moon. As with any object that orbits the Earth, the Moon actually falls toward Earth. But it stays in orbit because this falling motion is equally balanced by its sideways motion. Well, almost equally balanced. Actually, the Moon is slowly receding from the Earth, taking two-thousandths of a second longer to complete its orbit each year.

DO YOU KNOW — What planet orbits closest to the Sun?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — "IQ" is an acronym for "intelligence quotient."

A Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1987. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Today's birthdays: Actor John Corradine is 81. Comedian-actor Red Buttons is 68. Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron is 53. Former quarterback Roger Staubach is 45.

In 1862, French President Charles de Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.

In 1973, services were held at Arlington National Cemetery for today's birthdays: Actor John Corradine is 81. Comedian-actor Red Buttons is 68. Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron is 53. Former quarterback Roger Staubach is 45.

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 584 Play Four: 2848

Lottery

Pelelu is an island in the Republic of Palau in the Pacific Ocean. During World War II, more than 13,000 Americans and Japanese died in less than three months of fighting, often hand to hand, in the autumn of 1944.

ABC's "Good Morning America" next week in which he recreates acting roles.

In the Monday segment, he takes on the Tom Cruise role in the movie "Top Gun," and finds out what it's like inside an F-14. The segment was taped at Miramar Air Base in San Diego, ABC said Wednesday from New York.

Other roles he recreates are from Broadway's "42nd Street"; Burt Lancaster's 1951 movie "Trapeze"; Sean Connery's "View to a Kill"; and Jackie Gleason's "Minnesota Fats."

Back to school

Tom Pettit, NBC's former vice president of news and a two-time Emmy winner, is returning to his alma mater as a visiting professor.

Pettit will hold two-credit seminars in "National Election Coverage Methods" July 6-7 and "General Public Affairs Reporting Methods" July 26-31, the University of Northern Iowa said Monday.

Pettit, a Waterloo native, is a 1953 UNI graduate. He won an Emmy, a Peabody and an Alfred I. DuPont award in 1969 for his investigative report on chemical-biological warfare experiments and won another Emmy in 1970 for reporting on nuclear establishments.

Today's quotes

"It is... important, to both the Congress and the intelligence community, to be able to sit back in a detached manner, listen to an intelligence briefing, and suggest that the proposed action is just plain stupid." — House Intelligence Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, introducing legislation that would require prior written notice of any contemplated covert action to congressional intelligence committees.

"The United States asked for his extradition and that was agreed upon. Our obligation is to keep our part of the bargain." — Colombian Defense Minister Rafael Samudio, on the extradition of Carlos Lehder Rivas, who is charged with belonging to the world's largest cocaine trafficking ring.

Ron Jr. series

President Reagan's son Ron will have a five-part series on

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

VOL. CVI, No. 108

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.50 for three months, \$36.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or phone idea, call 646-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Parents, students tackle alcohol problem at MHS

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Charlotte Wemmel explained how hard it was to communicate with her son, Todd, about the dangers of drinking.

"You're just trying to do the best for your child," the Oxford Street resident said after attending a presentation on teenagers and alcohol Wednesday at Manchester High School. Her boy drinks beer, she said, partly because "there's nothing for these kids to do."

It wasn't until a classmate died in a car accident last month that Todd, a sophomore at MHS, began to get the message, Wemmel said. Her son hasn't had a drink since he attended the boy's funeral three weeks ago. "It's a start," she said.

Wemmel was one of about 75 parents, health officials, and students who showed up for the MHS coffee hour, organized by Principal Jacob Lades III to increase awareness of the teen drinking problem.

"We do see a visible increase in student drinking," Lades said. "We've tightened things up, which is probably what we do best."

After more than a dozen students were suspended last semester for possession of alcohol, school officials in January tightened their efforts to control drinking at school activities. The tougher measures include increased security at events and suspension of students caught drinking.

Doty Shugart, who works as a counselor with the Tri-County Alcohol Council in Middletown, said 60 percent of graduating seniors use illegal drugs, and 90 percent have been drunk more than three times in their high school careers.

She urged parents to have a realistic attitude.

"Kids that I see drink because they like it. They like the effect," said Claudette Ames, a counselor at a New York rehabilitation center.

"We try to give them a sense of being a part of society," she said. "We have a lot to do in a very short time."

DURING A question-and-answer session after the presentation, parents complained that it was too easy for their children to get liquor at package stores and at private parties where adults don't supervise. "You guys have got to be blind," said one man, referring to the police.

Kris Cool, a senior, said the gathering was needed, but more parents should have attended.

Parents, most of whom asked to remain anonymous, said they were surprised at how widespread and available alcohol was among teenagers. All agreed that there needs to be more discussion.

Wemmel said parents need to get more involved. She wished there were more students in the library. Though disappointed her son did not attend, Wemmel said she will tell him about it.

"These kinds of things are needed," she said.

Manuel introduced speakers from different fields, who touched on their experiences with teens and drinking. A police officer, counselors and high school students

percent of graduating seniors use illegal drugs, and 90 percent have been drunk more than three times in their high school careers.

She urged parents to have a realistic attitude.

"Kids that I see drink because they like it. They like the effect," said Claudette Ames, a counselor at a New York rehabilitation center.

"We try to give them a sense of being a part of society," she said. "We have a lot to do in a very short time."

DURING A question-and-answer session after the presentation, parents complained that it was too easy for their children to get liquor at package stores and at private parties where adults don't supervise. "You guys have got to be blind," said one man, referring to the police.

Kris Cool, a senior, said the gathering was needed, but more parents should have attended.

Parents, most of whom asked to remain anonymous, said they were surprised at how widespread and available alcohol was among teenagers. All agreed that there needs to be more discussion.

Wemmel said parents need to get more involved. She wished there were more students in the library. Though disappointed her son did not attend, Wemmel said she will tell him about it.

"These kinds of things are needed," she said.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Snow-removal fund \$46,000 short

Manchester has spent \$46,000 more on snow removal this winter than it had budgeted, according to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday that \$123,271 had been set aside for storm cleanup but that \$175,703 had been spent as of Sunday. He said the shortfall has been covered by transfers from other budgets, but that an additional appropriation will be requested later.

"We don't know what the balance of winter will bring," Weiss said.

Some leading state legislators have proposed that state money be made available to help towns in need of snow removal money. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg Tuesday told Weiss to write a letter to the Legislature in support of the plan.

Highway garage nearing completion

A Manchester highway department garage on Olcott Street should be completed by the March 1 deadline and under the \$30,000 budget for the project, Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday.

The new facility is being paid for with federal money obtained when a town tobacco shed was damaged during Hurricane Gloria in 1985. Kandra said the roof has been put on and all that remains to be finished is interior work.

Coventry board appoints Ballok

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has appointed Robert Ballok to fill a board seat left vacant by the January resignation of Patricia Watson.

Ballok, appointed on a 4-1 vote at a special meeting Tuesday night, beat Roland Green, who also sought the position. Both men were endorsed as nominees by the Republican Town Committee. The seat had to be filled by a Republican, but the Democrats retained their four-three majority on the board.

Chairwoman Judy Halvorsen, Jane Bachand and Lawrence Mickel, all Democrats, and Richard Frye, a Republican, voted for Ballok. Richard Ashley, the other Republican, nominated and supported Green. Democrat Andrea Ader arrived after the vote was taken.

Ballok, of 115 Nathan Hale Road, is a plant operations manager for a dental supply company. He was sworn in at the meeting and took his seat at the table.

Following the swearing in, Green shook Ballok's hand, and then left.

History group gets challenge grant

A Manchester organization that works to promote the teaching and learning of history is one of 10 non-profit organizations to share \$90,337 in grant money from the Connecticut Humanities Council, a spokeswoman said Monday.

A challenge grant of \$9,080 in matching funds was given to the Connecticut Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History, which will use the money to pay for scholar-led canoe tours examining the state's waterways and for brochures on the industrial and environmental history of four Connecticut rivers.

The organization is headed by John F. Sutherland, professor of history at Manchester Community College and director of the Institute of Local History. Directors of the project, entitled "The Hidden Heritage: Connecticut's Urban, Industrial Waterways," are Matthew Roth and Bruce Clouette.

The Connecticut Humanities Council is an independent organization funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Government boosts New Hope drive

Gov. William O'Neill has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of a \$100,000 fund drive being conducted by New Hope Manor, a drug and alcohol treatment facility for adolescent females.

Theodore Cummings Jr., president of New Hope Manor, said O'Neill has taken a personal interest in New Hope Manor over the past two years. It was one place O'Neill visited during a Manchester stop in his campaign for re-election last fall.

So far, New Hope has raised \$52,000 in cash, pledges, and in-kind contributions. It has also been given a matching grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving of \$39,027.

New Hope, located in a former Cheney mansion on Hartford Road, is the only residential drug and alcohol treatment facility for adolescent girls in the state.

Vincent Senatore, executive director of New Hope, said about \$70,000 of the \$100,000 sought in the fund drive would be used to set up an endowment. The rest would be for program and building improvements.

Laser arcade to replace grocery

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Andy's of Manchester grocery store on North Main Street may be replaced by a high-tech computer entertainment center featuring laser gun-carrying players and monsters that dwell in hidden passages.

Lazer Games of Hartford Inc. is close to signing a lease and hopes to take control of the 18,000-square-foot building in March, said Harold Cummings of Vernon, co-owner of the company.

If Cummings and his six partners complete the deal with the building's current tenants, Andy's owner Loren Andreo, Lazer Games will begin construction on its entertainment center, which will be called LazerLand, and may be open by fall.

The center would feature players carrying laser guns and walking through secret passages and into hidden rooms filled with robot monsters and other creatures. Cummings said it would be the first of its kind in the United States and would follow a format much like the Dungeons and Dragons games popular among teenagers and young adults.

It's an adventure game that's his high tech," said Cummings, a South Windsor attorney. "We're really excited about it."

THE BUILDING'S owner, GLK Realty Ltd. Partnership, is also excited but in a different way.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Kelly Totonis, the property manager of the complex which includes Andy's, a bank, a restaurant, said his company does not want an entertainment center in the small shopping center and will fight against Cummings' plans.

"We will try like hell to stop it," Totonis said. "We built that building as a grocery store and we'd like for it to be a grocery store all along. We definitely don't want an arcade in there and we'll fight it all the way."

When asked if his firm, GLK Realty, could stop Cummings' plans, he said he wasn't sure.

He said there were various restrictions and stipulations in the lease that might come into play. The lease that Lazer Games would acquire runs until 1991, Cummings said. Totonis said he wasn't sure when the lease expires.

"I think the town should restrict that," Totonis said.

Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said the issue would focus on how many parking spaces the new business would require.

The building is in a Business III zone, which allows entertainment centers, he said. Cummings would need a certificate of compliance with the zoning regulations but it appeared all the requirements were met, he said.

Totonis said his company was aware that Andy's wanted to move out of the building, but he hadn't heard about Lazer Games' plans until Wednesday.

Cummings said he has not talked to Totonis directly, but has negotiated directly with Andreo.

"If there are any questions, we'll be happy to talk to the landlord and resolve it," Cummings said.

laser beam, Cummings said.

COMPUTERS WOULD MONITOR a player as he or she walked through the maze of corridors. Secret doors would open and close, and electronic monsters would lurk behind corners.

The object would be to shoot these monsters and collect points. If a player misses a shot, enemy beings would shoot back, and the player would lose points.

"Think of the latest space movies you've seen over the last few years," Cummings said. "You know the things you've seen in those movies — you'll see them in this place."

A computer would change the scenario based on the player's skill, Cummings said. The computer would also keep a record of each player, so that as the player gets better, the computer would make the games harder.

The entertainment center could accommodate up to 40 people, Cummings said, and the games could be played either individually or in teams. The computer or in teams against each other.

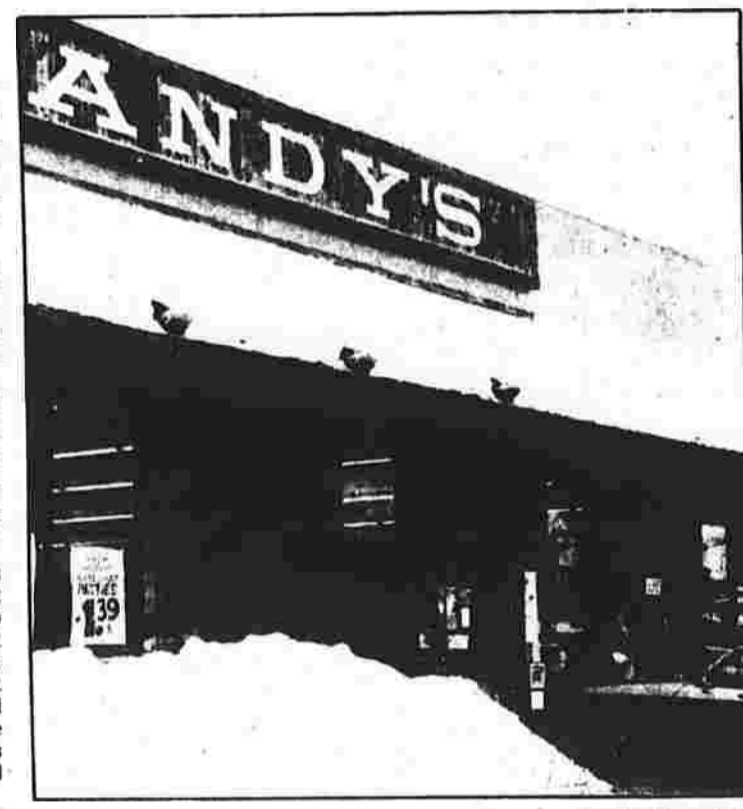
"There hasn't been anything unique in the recreation and entertainment world for a while," he said.

THE OTHER PARTNERS involved in the project are James Grasso, Carol Burbeck and Michael Price, along with others, Cummings said. All are from the Hartford area.

Cummings and Grasso, the son of former Gov. Ella T. Grasso, are members of the U.S. National Guard. They got the idea for the game by watching how the U.S. Army uses laser sensors to simulate battle scenes.

"We saw how much fun our soldiers were having on the National Guard exercises," Cummings said.

Cummings said the first game would involve an alien space craft. But more games would be added, including adventures through dungeons and strange planets.



Herald photo by Pinto

Andy's of Manchester, the grocery store on North Main Street across from Mayfair Gardens, will close Feb. 14, making way for a high-tech computer entertainment center.

leased the building through Springfield Sugar Co., Totonis said. The building was constructed by GLK Realty in the early 1970s and originally housed Top Notch grocery store, Totonis said.

Under Cummings' plans, customers would pay \$4.50 for a 10-minute game through the entertainment center. Players would wear a vest with laser sensors, a tiny computer, and radio transmitters, and would be armed with a laser gun that shoots a harmless

laser beam, Cummings said.

THIS WEEK sources said that the Andy's grocery store would move out of the building Feb. 14. Although store owner Andreo has been unavailable for comment since Monday, store employees and managers of local food businesses have said the store would close next week.

Andy's, which operates stores in Simsbury and East Hartford,

Carroll Shanley, the housing authority's executive director, said this morning that she has been out of town on business and just learned about Andy's closing. She said she would like to see another grocery store there.

"Not knowing all the details, this amusement park thing doesn't sound too good now," she said.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Contractors Wardrobe Sliding Mirror Doors

Continental Glass Co.

Call to See Display 646-9624 or 282-1388

Available in: Oak Frame, Aluminum Frame, Steel Frame. Many colors available including Gold, Clear, White and Bronze (16 Varieties)

1146 Tolland Street East Hartford, Conn. OPEN SAT. 9-5 Sun 10-4

Quality Doesn't Have To Cost More!

WET-CUT BLOWDRY ALWAYS \$3⁰⁰

DANCOS Tired of paying extra for blow-dries or beard trims?

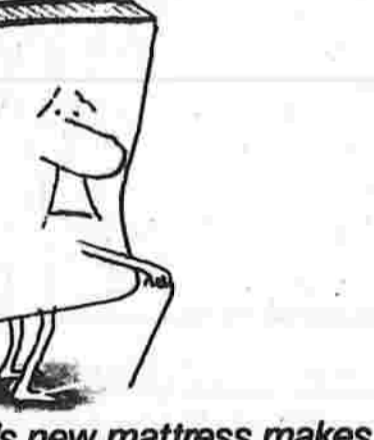
253 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT (behind Mr. Donut)

647-9879 WALK-INS ONLY

Water & Air

Manchester, Conn. 06040

Retire your old mattress



Somma, America's new mattress makes every other way of sleeping obsolete!

Beneath the luxurious surface of all Somma mattresses are individual, adjustable cylinders of water. They are lightweight, easy to fill, and allow you to custom tailor the degree of firmness that's right for you.

Somma's patented flotation system gently supports you on individual cylinders of water that perfectly conform to your body from head-to-toe. Because there are no pressure points to disturb your sleep, you awake relaxed, refreshed and with a healthy feeling.

The mattress surface permits you with the luxury of deeply quilted damper. Because of their ingenious design, Somma mattresses fit in beautifully with your existing bedroom furniture. Somma mattresses cost no more than quality conventional sleep sets. Now's the time for you to start enjoying retirement benefits.

Water & Air

Manchester, Conn. 06040

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Plan hinges on healthy economy

HARTFORD (AP) — The \$8 billion budget for 1987-88 that Gov. William A. O'Neill is asking the General Assembly to approve is based on the presumption that Connecticut's economy will remain healthy.

While the Democratic chief executive wants to increase spending by almost 14 percent over the current budget year, his budget counts on growth in receipts from state taxes of 8.3 percent.

"We don't really see an major weakness in the Connecticut economy," Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, said Wednesday as he indicated growth could well be above 8.3 percent. "We're being cautious."

Although revenues from the state sales tax are up this year about 14 percent over last year, Milano's office is projecting a 0.6 percent growth in sales tax receipts in the budget year beginning July 1.

He said the personal income of Connecticut residents should grow by 6.9 percent in 1987-88, unemployment should remain about 3.6 percent and the total value of goods and services produced in the state should grow by about 2 percent.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said O'Neill was being too optimistic.

"Any sort of downturn (in the economy) is going to produce a deficit," Jaekle said. "We have got to get this growth of spending down to a more realistic level."



Gov. William O'Neill delivers his annual budget message to a joint session of the General Assembly at the state Capitol in Hartford on Wednesday. The governor asked the legislators for a nearly record \$5 million-plus budget.

O'Neill budget plan calls for record spending hike

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, who's delivered seven budgets now to the General Assembly, appears to have become progressively bolder in calling for spending increases, largely because of the state's healthy economy.

In his early years as governor, the economy was such that each year's budget represented an effort to maintain current services, with little room to expand programs or propose new ones.

This year, O'Neill's \$5.6 billion budget requires a spending increase of almost 14 percent, a figure that his budget office says probably sets a record.

The increase can be achieved, O'Neill says, with no new tax increases.

"We happen to be going through this period of prosperity," O'Neill said. "It's a good time to be governor. This is a very comfortable situation versus when I took office. It's a very difficult thing to have to ask for tax increases."

"I had to do that four times," O'Neill said. "But the needs are there as much in the bad times, and maybe more in the bad times, as they are in the good times."

O'Neill said he expects any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said taxes had been cut for the past two years and that surpluses had still been produced. He also said the legislature has a responsibility to "get this growth of spending down to a more realistic level."

SENATE MINORITY LEADER Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "maximizable" and "exorbitant" and said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

O'Neill is proposing. "This governor is leading us to a state income tax," said Smith, who once voted for an income tax in the Senate.

House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said that if the Republican minority can come up with "sound cuts" in spending and corresponding reductions in state taxes, he would be willing to consider them.

But he said it was just as important to help hold the line on local property taxes, as O'Neill proposes.

O'Neill proposed changing the capital gains tax so the state doesn't reap a \$150 million windfall as a result of new federal tax laws.

The federal government will begin taxing 100 percent of capital gains, up from the previous 40 percent. O'Neill wants to continue at 40 percent.

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "maximizable" and "exorbitant" and said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "maximizable" and "exorbitant" and said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "maximizable" and "exorbitant" and said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said O'Neill's proposed level of spending was "maximizable" and "exorbitant" and said that once the state's economy begins to slow down, huge tax increases will be needed to finance the programs

of dollars more on housing, aid to cities and towns for property tax relief, anti-drug efforts, education and a cleaner environment.

In a 16-minute address to the General Assembly, he called it "a human budget with a humane outlook. A good budget is measured in dreams fulfilled, not in dollars spent."

With Democrats firmly in control of both the House and Senate, O'Neill said he expected any changes in his budget plan to be "minute."

Although Republicans say the state can afford \$100 million in tax cuts, O'Neill said he would rather "invest" more money in "the human infrastructure."

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said O'Neill rejected tax cuts in favor of increased spending because "there are unmet needs out there."

He proposed a \$4.9 billion general fund budget, a transportation fund budget of \$81 million and an educational excellence fund of \$127 million. The 1986-87 budget total was \$4.94 billion.

The governor wants to use \$57.4 million of this year's surplus to pay for one-time expenses in 1987-88. Another \$75 million of this year's surplus would be put into the educational excellence fund and the remaining \$31.1 million would go into the state's "rainy day" fund used to guard against future deficits. That fund would then contain \$245.9 million.

Jailed arms dealer says efforts aimed at freeing hostages

By Dean Gottemoeller
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A Pakistani arms dealer jailed in New Haven since last fall says in an affidavit that he met with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and CIA agents to arrange arms deals in a bid to free American hostages held in Lebanon.

Arif Durrani, 37, was arrested Oct. 3 by U.S. Customs agents and charged with illegally exporting arms. He has been held without bond since then.

Prosecutors say Durrani shipped \$2,000 worth of Hawk missile parts that were intended for Iran. U.S.

Attorney Stanley Twardy has maintained that Durrani had no role in the Reagan administration's strategy to swap arms for hostages.

But in his affidavit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, Durrani said that although he was not directly hired by the government, he understood that he was working for the United States.

"Prosecution of me under these circumstances is not justified," Durrani said. The affidavit was filed in support of a motion to dismiss the charges against him.

Durrani said he met a man named "Mr. White" three times in London in September. He said he

has since learned the man was North, the national security council official dismissed over his role in the arms controversy.

Durrani said North encouraged him to go ahead with the Hawk parts shipment. Durrani was having difficulty getting paperwork completed, and North assured him the matter would be taken care of, the affidavit says.

In his affidavit, Durrani said he arranged to purchase the missile parts from Radio Research Instrument Co. of Danbury at the request of government agents in Lisbon, Portugal, and Brussels, Belgium.

He said one agent was a former police chief in Tehran, Iran, who

had free access to Iran and was acting on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency to effect arms sales.

Sharon Foster, a spokeswoman for the CIA in Washington, said parts shipment. Durrani was having difficulty getting paperwork completed, and North assured him the matter would be taken care of, the affidavit says.

In his affidavit, Durrani said he arranged to purchase the missile parts from Radio Research Instrument Co. of Danbury at the request of government agents in Lisbon, Portugal, and Brussels, Belgium.

He said one agent was a former police chief in Tehran, Iran, who

reported. Investigators, however, have apparently been puzzled over Secord's exact role in the dealings.

Durrani claimed that Secord shipped radar tubes to Iran at the price of \$250,000 apiece. He said the money from the sales was deposited in Secord's Swiss bank account by Iran. Durrani didn't say how much money Secord allegedly collected in the deal.

Durrani further claimed that Secord made shipments, including TOW missiles, to Iran directly from military stocks at the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The Pakistani said a \$40 million letter of credit from the Sedrat Bank.

Second is a retired Air Force general whose involvement in the Iran arms deals have been widely

reported. Investigators, however, have apparently been puzzled over Secord's exact role in the dealings.

Durrani claimed that Secord shipped radar tubes to Iran at the price of \$250,000 apiece. He said the money from the sales was deposited in Secord's Swiss bank account by Iran. Durrani didn't say how much money Secord allegedly collected in the deal.

Durrani further claimed that Secord made shipments, including TOW missiles, to Iran directly from military stocks at the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The Pakistani said a \$40 million letter of credit from the Sedrat Bank.

Second is a retired Air Force general whose involvement in the Iran arms deals have been widely

Gejdenson to lead subcommittee

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., has taken over as chairman of a key House Interior Committee subcommittee, giving him the chance to look into issues as diverse as nuclear power safety and groundwater contamination.

Gejdenson was selected by the Democratic committee colleagues Wednesday to head the oversight and investigations subcommittee. The move makes him the only subcommittee chairman in Connecticut's House delegation.

"The jurisdiction of this committee is incredibly broad," Gejdenson said. "The broad scope of this subcommittee will allow me to better serve Connecticut and to have greater influence over policies on energy, the environment and use of public lands."

The subcommittee has direct oversight jurisdiction over about \$10.5 billion in programs, including the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the civilian nuclear program

of the Energy Department, the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and other programs run by the Interior Department.

Gejdenson said his priorities will include nuclear power safety, the nation's water supply and looking into the sales of leases for oil, coal and timber to make sure the government is getting the best price for the product.

Gejdenson said he plans to hold hearings in Connecticut on the state's energy future and will hold hearings both in Washington and in the state on the groundwater contamination problem.

He said that because of his good relationship with Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the full committee, and with other key subcommittee chairmen, he expects to have no trouble looking into the areas in which he is interested.

85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268

Flower Fashion
Cash & Carry
TULIPS \$4.65 a bunch

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra

Paul C. Phillips — Conductor

Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 2
Tchaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet" - Fantasy
and other selections

Vaughan Schlepp, Pianist

February 7, 1987
8:00pm
Manchester Community College
Program Center

General Admission \$6.00
Senior Citizens \$4.00
Students under 18 Free

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 649-2786

Hubaroo!
I Love You
Chiparoot!

Put the Love Of Your Life On Cloud 9 With A Love Message Valentine In The MANCHESTER HERALD

Your Ad Will Appear February 14th

Example \$6.00

Example \$10.00

Example \$11.00

Call The Manchester Herald Classified Department to Place Your Valentine Message Today! 643-2711



Along the Charles

A cross-country skier takes advantage of the recent snowfall in Boston to ski along the Charles River. An unusually heavy snowfall this year has allowed cross-country skiers throughout southern New England to enjoy their sport.

Connecticut In Brief

D.C. doctor may succeed Galvin
HARTFORD — A forensic pathologist from the Washington, D.C., area is expected to be named today as Connecticut's new chief state medical examiner, according to a published report. The Hartford Courant, in its Thursday edition, quotes sources as saying Dr. James L. Luke, a former chief medical examiner in Oklahoma and Washington, D.C., is scheduled to be offered the job by the state Commission on Medicolegal Investigations at a meeting this afternoon. Luke's appointment, if accepted, would end a 16-month search for a permanent successor to Dr. Carolyn M. Carver, who was denied reappointment last March following allegations she was a poor administrator and had allowed her pet dogs to roam in the autopsy room. She has been replaced on an interim basis by her deputy, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II.

Dog at center of custody battle
STAMFORD — It isn't such a dog's life for Charlie, a floppy-eared golden retriever who's now on a shuttle between a New Canaan man and his former girlfriend while the two battle over his custody. Peter Provost, 40, and Janice Lally, 35, of Westport, have agreed to share custody of the 80-pound pooch for 60 days while they try to reach a permanent settlement. Lawyers for the two said Charlie will spend four days with one then four days with the other. "At the end of 60 days, we'll try to fashion a permanent settlement or it will go back to court," said Provost's lawyer, Richard Castiglioni of Stamford. Provost bought Charlie for \$130 and he lived with the couple in New Canaan for six years. When the two split in January 1983, Lally took the dog.

State man designs 'Love' stamp
LYME — You may not know John Alcorn, but his handiwork may appear on the Valentine you receive next week. Alcorn was asked by the U.S. Postal Service to design a Love stamp last year and the stamp — with his design — went on sale last week. The Lyme resident says he is flattered to be asked to design the stamp but "out of the millions of Love stamps that will be sold, maybe one one-thousandth of 1 percent will know who designed the stamp." The 52-year-old graphic artist shrugs his shoulders and says, "The recognition would be nice, but it's not terribly important. My primary intention was to make something attractive and appealing." Alcorn, who is a partner in a design group with offices in New York City, was selected to design the Love stamp by the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee, a 15-member group appointed from the public by the Postmaster General that meets several times a year.

Drug bill wins final passage
HARTFORD — The governor has made it clear he'll sign a bill that would expand the state's prescription drug program to include the disabled and a greater number of low-income elderly. "Thank you very much for that wonderful bill you've already passed for the senior citizens of our state," O'Neill said Wednesday during his budget address to a joint-session of the legislature. The measure, approved 36-9 by the state Senate on Wednesday, also provides that participants pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. They now pay half the cost of prescriptions and the state pays the other half. The bill, approved earlier by the House, eliminates the \$15 registration fee and increases income guidelines. The maximum income for single people over age 65 will go from \$9,000 to \$13,300. For couples, the maximum goes from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

Lovegrove eyes D'Amore's post
HARTFORD — State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. of Fairfield said he wants to become chairman of the Connecticut Republican Party when Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. steps down in June. Lovegrove, a three-term state senator, said Wednesday that if he is elected chairman by the Republican State Central Committee, he would continue in office as a senator. D'Amore, chairman for the past four years, announced last month that he would step down at the end of his current term. Republicans suffered overwhelming defeats in November, including races for governor and U.S. senator and the loss of control of both houses of the General Assembly.

Four judges easily win reappointment

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite continued criticism of several controversial decisions, Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill has won easy confirmation for another eight-year term.

O'Neill, a West Hartford resident, and three other judges were confirmed by wide margins by both chambers of the General Assembly on Wednesday.

O'Neill, who faced more than two-hours of tough questioning before the Judiciary Committee earlier, came under fire again Wednesday for his handling of a grievance hearing two years ago for Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb.

"This judge limited the inquiry to such an extent... at least some of us feel he was actively keeping the truth from being found," Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Canaan, said during House debate.

During Senate debate earlier, Sen. Thomas F. Upton, R-Waterbury, a member of the Judiciary Committee, also criticized O'Neill's order last year that a Jewish attorney remove his yarmulke — the skull cap worn by Orthodox Jews — while in the courtroom.

"I feel he's insensitive," Upton said. "Even though he's an intelligent person, I don't think he should be given another eight years."

Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport, came to O'Neill's defense.

"He does have a reputation as one of the brighter judges in the Superior Court," Owens said. "If you want to look at his record, he is one of the judges that other judges under the impression that Sullivan was on the bank's board of directors, a situation barred under a 1984 state law aimed at limiting judge's outside business dealings."

Sullivan told the Judiciary Committee he was a bank officer but not on the board of directors. He assured lawmakers he would resign from the bank altogether if the law were expanded to prohibit any bank position.

A total of twenty Superior Court judges are up for reappointment this year. The other judges awaiting confirmation hearings are not expected to have any trouble winning confirmation.

Samuel S. Freedman of Westport. Questions were raised several weeks ago about Sullivan's ties to North American Bank and Trust in Wolcott. Several lawmakers were under the impression that Sullivan was on the bank's board of directors, a situation barred under a 1984 state law aimed at limiting judge's outside business dealings."

Sullivan told the Judiciary Committee he was a bank officer but not on the board of directors. He assured lawmakers he would resign from the bank altogether if the law were expanded to prohibit any bank position.

A total of twenty Superior Court judges are up for reappointment this year. The other judges awaiting confirmation hearings are not expected to have any trouble winning confirmation.

Health experts urge more food training

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Many food workers in the state apparently get little or no training in ways to prevent the spread of food-borne illness, several public health experts said Wednesday.

"I don't think (most food service workers) are aware of the issue and what causes food-borne illnesses and how to prevent it," said Thomas Furgalack, coordinator of the food protection program at the state Department of Health Services.

"That's because they don't have that kind of training," he said. Salmonella, bacteria that can cause intestinal upset and other ailments, is common in raw meat and raw poultry and people need to know how to prevent its spread as well as how to kill it, several experts said Wednesday.

regulations mandating education of food service workers, Furgalack said. There are state regulations governing the cleanliness of restaurants and one that specifically forbids food service workers to work when they have symptoms of a food-borne disease, he said.

Two salmonella outbreaks linked to different restaurants have been reported in the state since the beginning of this year.

Forty-five patrons and employees at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel were infected with the bacterial poison. Most ate prime rib at the hotel's restaurant on Jan. 23-Jan. 25. The restaurant closed temporarily on Sunday when tests showed three of its employees were infected but continued to work there.

Five customers and workers of the Brown Thompson II restaurant in West Hartford had confirmed cases of salmonella as of Wednesday, said Dr. Matthew Carter, who

is heading the state investigation at the restaurant. Ninety-nine others reported getting diarrhea after either working or eating at the restaurant last Friday through Sunday, he said.

Investigators know that no single food item is responsible for the outbreak at the West Hartford restaurant, Carter said. But they have not been able to pinpoint the cause or causes, he said.

Carter said the strains of salmonella causing the trouble at the two restaurants were different, so "these are unrelated incidents occurring quite close in time."

In November, five residents of the Mountain View Health Care Center in Windsor died after a salmonella outbreak while 30 became ill. Experts say the very young and the very old are most vulnerable to salmonella, because they are least able to fight off the dehydration that results from vomiting and diarrhea.

Dr. James Hadler, chief of epidemiology for the state health department, said training for restaurant managers and workers is needed.

The managers need a thorough knowledge of the potential hazards involved in food preparation and to make sure that food is kept at the proper temperatures and that other cleanliness practices are followed, he said.

"The other side of it is for food handlers to have adequate training so they know how to handle food properly and they know not to work when they are sick," he said.

"In theory they're supposed to get this training. Whether they get it is another matter." Furgalack said several municipalities or public health districts in the state do mandate training programs for food service managers or employees.

Whitham Nursery...
• House Plants
• Bird Food
• Firewood
• Coal

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Why are we watching this commercial, Henry? We can get the same insurance, and more conveniently, at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Turn off that TV set.

Guaranteed life insurance for ages 55 to 75 — it's better than TV offers — now it's as close as the Savings Bank of Manchester. Most likely, costs you less, too.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Guaranteed life coverage. Low, affordable rates. Greater convenience. All right here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, a bank you know and trust and may be banking with right now.

Guaranteed Golden is a permanent cash value life insurance plan, which provides the coverage you need at exceptionally low rates — as little as \$6.25 per month. Unlike many other plans, there are no health questions asked, and no physical exam required. You cannot be turned down. And it is backed by the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

Depending on your age when you apply, you can get up to \$7,800 in coverage if you're a male, \$10,500 for a female, for a very low rate. Guaranteed Golden provides full protection for life, while many other insurance plans terminate at a specific age. Your Guaranteed Golden coverage cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums when they're due. In addition, whatever your premium is when you begin, that's what it remains. Your premium will never increase.

Build additional convenience into your Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance program, too. Have your premiums automatically deducted from your SBM checking, savings, or NOW account. Premiums can be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

Please rush complete information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: Home: _____ Work: _____
Best Time to Call: _____ AM _____ PM
Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester
SBM Dept. 100
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Member FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Ben Ryan



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Graff



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzrock



U.S. ACHES by Jim Davis



BNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greus



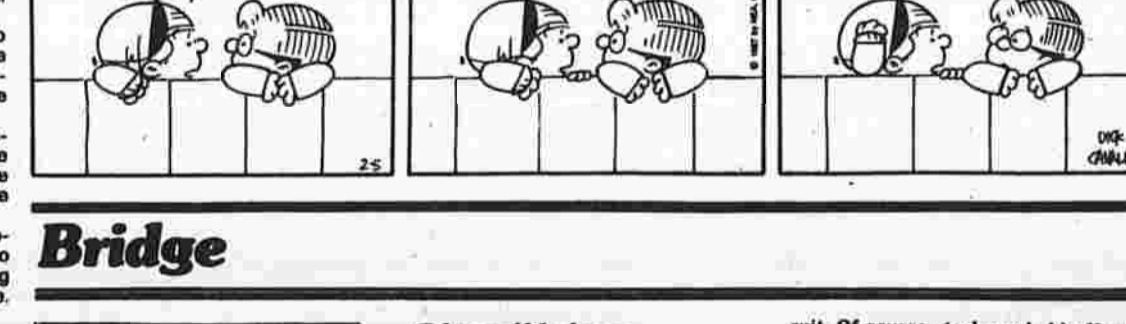
THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing text about a game and a list of names.

Puzzles

ACROSS section of a crossword puzzle.

DOWN

DOWN section of a crossword puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and clues.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Text for the previous solution puzzle.



Waite tried by Shiites, network says

LONDON (AP) — A British television network said Shiite Moslem extremists put hostage negotiator Terry Waite on trial and ordered him detained because he had failed to meet their demands.

Man pleads guilty in diplomat's death

By George Geddo The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may revive efforts to join the Crips and prospect members have to inflict injury, he said.

Four youths held in golf-club attacks

DENVER (AP) — Four youths suspected of attacking passers-by with golf clubs and knives as part of a gang initiation were being held today in a rash of attacks that left one woman dead, police said.

Opponents of raise seek court remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and 3,000 federal officials and employees are collecting hefty pay raises, at least temporarily, while opponents try to repeal the increases or kill them in court.

Advertisement for various products including PAMPRIN, VASELINE, SOFT & DRI, RIGHT GUARD, HALSA, CENTRUM, UNISON, BEN GAY, DESITIN, CLOSEUP, GAVISCON, OSCAL, PEDIACARE, TYLENOL, MENNEN, FACT, SHOWER TO SHOWER, STAYFREE, FEENAMINT, DURATION, ST. JOSEPH, ST. JOSEPH, TAMPAX, EFFERDENT, BENYLIN, ALPHA KERI, and LUBRIDERM.

FEB

FEB

5

5

1987

1987

Obituaries

Reno Bernard

Reno Bernard, 54, of Bristol, father of Michael J. Bernard of Coventry, died Wednesday at Bristol Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Anne (Stepensky) Bernard. He is also survived by three daughters, Kathleen Austin of Guam, Sandra Semrau of Bristol and Gill Bernard of Bristol; another son, Joseph Bernard of Bristol; his mother, Gilda Bernard of New Britain; a sister, Mary Carbone of New Britain; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, North Street, New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph E. Nevillas

Joseph E. Nevillas, 68, of Newton, the husband of Lucy Nevillas, died Wednesday at his home. His daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Daniel Lewonczyk, live in Manchester.

He also is survived by another daughter, Gail T. Nevillas of Houston, Texas; a brother, Frank Nevillas of New Britain; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newton Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonar Ave., Newton, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit, 183 Church St., Newton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 1061, Newton, or the Church of the Holy Spirit Memorial Fund, 183 Church St., Newton 06111.

Alfred J. Hayes Sr.

Alfred J. Hayes Sr., 78, of 743 Tolland Turnpike, died Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev. He was the husband of Eleanor (Latimer) Hayes.

He was born in East Hartford and lived in the Hartford area for most of his life. He lived in Glastonbury for 14 years before moving to Manchester one year ago.

Before his retirement in 1974, he was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 35 years. He was a member of the Aircraft Retirees Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alfred J. Hayes Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; seven daughters, Lorraine Laplante of Las Vegas, Nev.; Barbara J. Richard of Charleston, S.C.; Patricia McCleod of Reva, Va.; Pamela Smith of Reva, Va.; Deborah Decker and Linda Simon, both of Manchester; and Dawn LaMarre of Vernon; a brother, Raymond Hayes of Manchester; a sister, Katherine Ellard of East Hartford; 23 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Terry Smith officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

A comet colliding with the earth could cause a mass extinction similar to the one that erased the dinosaurs and most other species on earth about 65 million years ago.

No death news, but prosecutor will display car

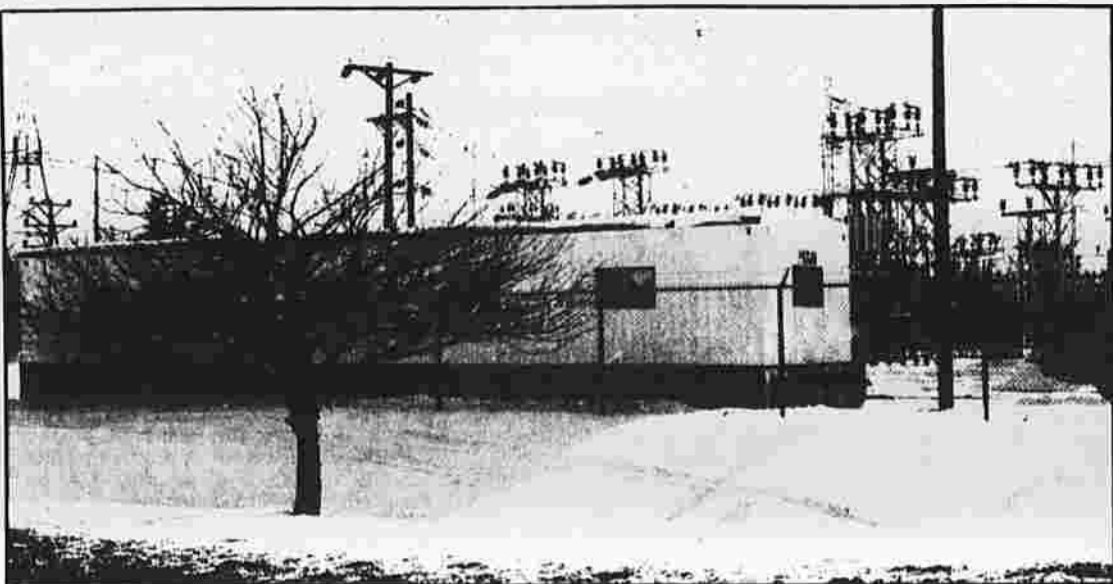
A news conference has been scheduled Friday on the murder of Lauren G. Anderson, but Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said today he believes there will be no new information about the case.

The news conference, called by the Hartford County state's attorney, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Manchester police station.

A car similar to the 1986 red Toyota Celica in which two murder suspects are believed to have fled from Anderson's apartment will be displayed, Wood said. The actual car, to which the 26-year-old woman had access, was reported missing by Anderson's family after the Jan. 27 murder and still has not been recovered.

Police have identified two Hispanic males as suspects, but they have not released their names. They are still being sought.

Anderson was found shot to death in her apartment at 82 Congress St. when her roommate returned to the apartment. No motive for the killing has been determined.



Herald photo by Pinto

Although not in use now, this office trailer on Olcott Street in Manchester will become the center of operations if electrical power is knocked out for a number of days during an emergency.

Officials from Manchester, Bolton and East Hartford were given a tour of the facility Wednesday by officials of Northeast Utilities.

NU shows off storm center

Continued from page 1

In Manchester, the priority areas include Manchester Memorial Hospital, the police and fire department stations, either Manchester High School or Iling Junior High School, and the town's water treatment plant.

Bolton officials designated their new firehouse, Bolton Center and Elementary schools, and the Hebron Road-Bolton Center Road area, where the Community Hall and Herick Memorial Park are

located.

The satellite operations center is one of three set up in central Connecticut, Canelmo said. The other two are in Hartford and Rocky Hill.

The centers were established after town officials criticized NU for failing to keep them informed about restoration efforts during Hurricane Gloria. The storm, on Sept. 27, 1985, knocked out power in many areas for almost a week.

Beginning in the winter of 1985-86, a new emergency information

system was set up by NU. Towns were asked to list their priorities and appoint liaisons, and NU officials have met with officials from the towns to discuss the system.

Wednesday was the first time officials were shown how the operation would work.

Bolton's administrative assistant, Karen Levine, summed up the feelings of many of the officials touring the trailer Wednesday.

"I don't ever foresee us down here, hopefully," she said.

O'Neill's budget would increase grants to towns

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Manchester will get about \$13,438,804 in statutory state grants for the fiscal year that begins July 1, if the state budget proposed by Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday wins approval in the General Assembly.

The grants would amount to \$2,463,270 more than the amount the town expects to receive in the current year.

For Andover, the proposed grant amount is \$884,300, compared with

\$804,332 for this year. Bolton's statutory grants would total \$1,275,122, compared with \$1,122,365. The Coventry grant would be \$4,287,141, compared to \$3,603,498 this year. Hebron would get \$2,320,948, compared to \$2,454,328.

Manchester officials are now preparing municipal budget requests for next year for presentation to the Board of Directors.

The largest increases among the grants are for education. Under terms of the Education Enhancement Act, teacher salary aid would

increase from \$432,498 this year to \$867,120. General aid to education increases in the governor's budget estimates from \$274,526 to \$450,650. But those increases had been expected by school officials.

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, said one of the most significant changes comes in the grant in lieu of taxes for state institutions located in town.

That grant increases from \$201,043 to \$235,978.

"Another impact in the governor's proposal comes in the new property tax relief fund of \$449,204 for the

Fans and friends mourn Liberace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Liberace, the glittering showman and pianist who captivated fans for four decades with an inimitable personal and musical style, died quietly at home, holding a simple rosary. He was 67.

Fans who kept a vigil at his desert home, Casa de Liberace, and friends in the entertainment community mourned the loss of the man born Wladislaw Liberace on May 16, 1919, in West Allis, Wis.

"Lee was the nicest person in show business," said Shirley MacLaine.

"That he was a consummate artist is not really as important as my telling you he was one of the finest human beings I've ever known," said Frank Sinatra.

The entertainer known for rhinestone-studded costumes and extravagant jewelry died in quiet dignity Wednesday afternoon, surrounded by friends and family, said his publicist, Jamie James. He slipped into a coma Tuesday and never regained consciousness.

"He had the rosary wrapped around his right hand. There was no jewelry," said Frank Sinatra.

The cause of death was cardiac arrest due to congestive heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, an inflammation of the brain, said Dr. Ronald Daniels.

Liberace had been gravely ill for weeks with what aides said was anemia, emphysema and heart disease. Spokesmen denied a report that he had AIDS.

Liberace was one of the nation's most enduring entertainers, a

master of pizzazz long before entertainers like Elton John coined glitter with music. As a boy, he played in speakeasies for \$35 a week; he later gave command performances before royalty and earned an estimated \$5 million per year.

The Guinness Book of World Records said Liberace was the highest-paid pianist in a single season, earning more than \$2 million per 26-week season with a peak of \$138,000 for a single night's performance at New York's Madison Square Garden in 1954.

He also had 60 million records. Once in the 1950s, when a critic savaged him, Liberace retorted, "I cried all the way to the bank."

The candelabra that adorned his pianos became a trademark; his stage savvy earned him the title "Mr. Showmanship."

Fans packed houses ranging from Radio City Music Hall to the entertainment district of Las Vegas Strip to see Liberace drive on stage in a mirrored Rolls-Royce, pop out of a giant pink egg in a pink feathered cloak, or soar across the stage suspended from wires.

"The trappings are an attention-grabber," he said in 1984. "But you have to back that up with ability and with music people want to hear. I think of myself as a decorative package with something good inside."

Liberace, whose mother and father were musicians, could pick out entire melodies on the piano by the time he was 4. He was a soloist with the Chicago Symphony at 14.

FOCUS

Learning the ropes is a gas

MCC volunteers to lead balloons

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Question: How does a 60-foot cat named Heathcliff make his way through narrow city streets, wiggling under telephone wires and ducking beneath pedestrian bridges?

Answer: He gets by with a little help from his friends. And this weekend, his friends will be students who attend Manchester Community College.

As part of its annual Wintertime festival, the Hartford Downtown Council is sponsoring a parade with eight huge balloons, each almost 60 feet high, similar to those seen on TV during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, the Orange Bowl and the Santa Anna parades. Heathcliff the cat will appear in the Saturday morning parade, along with Topsy the elephant, Breezy the clown and Shari Lewis' Lamb Chop.

The 7-story-tall balloons will be guided down the streets by teams of 10 to 20 volunteer balloon handlers. And that's where the students from MCC come in.

Todd Sexton, treasurer of MCC's Student Senate, heard about the need for parade volunteers, and decided to organize a crew of Manchester workers. A dozen students will head for Hartford before 7 on Saturday morning, to learn "the ropes" about the balloon business.

EACH BALLOON is made of a rubber-nylon material, similar to that used in the Goodyear blimp, and filled with enormous quantities of helium. Jim Long of Kemp Balloon Inc., which makes the balloons, estimates that Heathcliff requires 5,700 cubic feet of helium, enough to fill more than 650 standard children's balloons!

It's not easy to guide this much helium down a city street. Balloon handlers will get 30 minutes of instruction — a sort of Balloons 101 — from the staff which creates these monsters. "When you walk with the balloon, you all have to walk in synch," said Long. "It's a weird kind of a march. You don't want the balloon to dip and move and list down the street as if it were drunk. We practice walking, to get the people used to carrying a balloon like this."

The people in charge of the feet must keep their ladders fairly short, he explained. The head and shoulder wires must be allowed more play. "If the people at the head pull too hard, you've got a character floating down the street on its stomach," he said. "Like it was asleep, or dead, or something."



This is one of the seven giant balloons that will appear in the Hartford Downtown Council's parade on Saturday.

THERE IS A TECHNIQUE to going around streetlights and under bridges. The feet must slide forward and the head must come down. Long said. In each crew, a supervisor of balloon handlers will be chosen and trained. Long said. "He's a kind of a boss who shouts out the instructions." Long said. "He can step back and say, 'A little higher on that side! You're losing it in the tail! It's pretty rough to have a sense of perspective when you're marching beneath the stomach of a 50-foot blue hippo!'"

Most work is done by volunteers, said Long, because it makes people in a city feel more involved with the parade. "It sounds strange, but it kind of makes the parade a sort of participation sport," he said. "There have been surprisingly few problems, he said, even though his firm has taken balloons to more than 40 parades a year for the past 15 years.

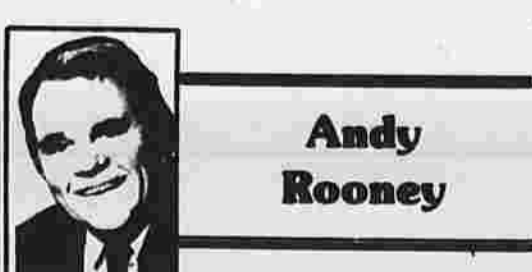
The success is due, in part, to the professionals who walk the parade route a few days in advance. The Kemp staff expected to walk through the Hartford streets this afternoon, looking for hazards. "You watch

for wires and trees, and you notice the bridges or whatever," Long said. Some cities will move wires or lop off a tree bough for his firm.

BUT ALL PROBLEMS cannot be anticipated, even by the most experienced professionals. The Kemps did a parade in Chicago a few years ago and Bubbles, the 50-foot blue hippo, got stuck under the el.

"You know what happened? The viewers all came out and pushed him through. Everyone loved it when Bubbles went 'plop' and emerged on the other side. It became an annual part of the parade. Bubbles had to get stuck every year."

The parade of balloons, marching bands and roving entertainers sets off at 11 a.m. from the corner of Church and Trumbull streets, and proceeds along Church to Main Street, over to Pearl Street, and back around to Trumbull Street. But for a close-up peek, you might want to head for the parking lot at the corner of Ann and Church streets, where balloons will be filled with helium beginning at 7:30 Saturday morning.



Andy Rooney

Religion gives the kidnapers a place to hide

"Patriotism" Samuel Johnson said, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

I'd agree with Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes Sam on that. Religion is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is next to last. The least admirable people among us often hide behind some recently acquired religious belief. Whether they've been convicted in the Watergate case or are on their way to the gas chamber for murder, they announce they've found God. They seem to think it takes

SPORTS

Whalers left singing blues after Sabre loss

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — New ice. What problems it can cause in today's society. Obviously, it can be a hazardous condition if you play for the Hartford Whalers.

Complaints of the new ice put in at the Civic Center flew around the Hartford locker room resembling mutterings of kindergarten students whining to their teacher. The Whalers, after practically sleeping through a dismal 1-1 loss to the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night which knocked them out of first place in the Adams Division, commended the effort from the Sabres with some reservations.

"There was bad ice out there tonight," Whaler left winger John Anderson explained. "They just put the ice in yesterday. A big part of our game is skating. It was like skating on sand out there. However, Buffalo was on the puck first all night. When you do that it's hard to beat anybody. Every time we've played them we've had a tough time."

points in back of fourth-place Quebec. Buffalo coach Ted Sator, the third Sabre coach of the season, has guided Buffalo to a 10-2 record since he took over Dec. 22. Sator knows the Sabres have an outside chance for a playoff spot and can't afford to let up against anybody.

"In the situation we're in, we can't afford to take any nights off," Sator said. "Every guy has really been pitching in and playing hard. You can't always guarantee results, but, if the guys are working hard and giving a consistent effort, more often than not you're going to be pretty successful."

After a scoreless first period in which the Sabres' outside the Whalers, Buffalo took a 1-0 lead at 13:25 of the second period when Mike Foligno dug the puck out from behind the bench and sent a centering pass which deflected off Dave Andreychuk's stick and Tom Kurvers hit a slow wrist shot off the left post and past goalie Mike Lut. Buffalo goalie Tom Barraso turned away some fine Hartford chances throughout the game, recording 23 saves. The Whalers managed to knot the affair in the third period at 8:32 when defenseman Dana Murray sent a low wrister from 25 feet out which Ron Francis was able to get a stick on and deflect in for the 1-1 tie. Three minutes later, the Sabres received the game-winning goal from former New York Islander Clark Gillies. Gillies broke through into the Whaler zone and gave the puck over to Adam Creighton, who returned it to Gillies. In close, Gillies whipped one through Lut's pads for the 2-1 lead.

"We know how well they've been playing lately," Whaler right wing Kevin Dineen said. "I think they beat us at our own game. They certainly outworked us." Dineen elaborated on the 'ice' factor. "I don't think it was only them (Buffalo). The ice has been up for two weeks. They had the best show in here and tonight was the first time it has been skated on. Brand new ice. It gets real chippy and it makes our game a real sloppy one and obviously that's what happened tonight."

"It was a disappointing game for us," Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "We weren't skating like we have been. Thank God we had Mike Lut in goal or it (the score) could have been much worse."

Buffalo added an empty net goal with 15 seconds left from Craigie Barraso, who is 4-1 in his last five games. "Tommy's been playing outstanding for us. This is not just one of the games where he has risen to the top. He's been consistently slamming the door on people. He's showing every sign that he's going to emerge as one of the premier goaltenders in this league again."



Buffalo goalie Tom Barraso deflects the puck away from the goal after Ray Ferraro of the Whalers (28, in white) was blocked by a fallen Mike Ramsay of the Sabres Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Sabres won, 3-1.

The Whalers (27-21) are in second place in the division with 60 points, one point behind Montreal, which moved into first place with a 4-3 victory over Quebec Wednesday night. Boston, which was idle Wednesday, remains in third place with 57 points.

Excuses aside, the Whalers got outplayed in their own building, a place they lost in for only the sixth time this season. The Sabres (7-30-6) are fighting for a playoff spot and are currently only eight

awards went to: 1. Barraso, 2. Gillies, 3. Murray. Hartford will play in Washington Friday night and at home against Montreal Saturday night. The Whalers will be off due to Rendevo's '87 and will resume action Feb. 14 in Los Angeles against the Kings.

WHALERS NOTES — Evans fell short in his bid for his 200th NHL career victory. The three star

Injured Whaler Paul Lessner will probably return to action after the All-Star break. Last night's attendance was 13,440.

Blacksawks 5, Wings 4
Ed Olczyk scored midway through the final period to lead Chicago over Detroit. Olczyk's goal, his 10th of the year, came on a power play and followed Al Seedorf's 20-foot shot that was stopped by goalie Glen Hanlon. Hanlon lost sight of the puck and Olczyk knocked it in from just outside the crease.

Detroit's David Barr had scored against the Leafs following six consecutive losses, and he scored his third straight road defeat for the Kings. Vincent Damphousse and Brad Smith also scored for the Leafs.

Gretzky's 50th makes things happen for Oilers



By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

It was No. 50 again for No. 99. "He made it happen, there's no doubt about it," said Minnesota goalie Dan Bessure after Wayne Gretzky's 50th goal sparked the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-5 overtime NHL win over the North Stars Wednesday night.

Hitting the 50-goal plateau for the eighth straight season, Gretzky triggered a four-goal rally into the Oilers' zone, set by Randy Gregg's game-winner 2:12 into overtime.

Bessure said he never saw the setup. "That's why he (Gretzky) is the best player ever to play the game," Bessure said.

Elsewhere, it was Buffalo 3, Hartford 1. New York Rangers 3, Washington 2. Toronto 5, Los Angeles 4. Quebec 3, Chicago 5. Detroit 4, Winnipeg 5. Philadelphia 3, and Vancouver 4. New York Islanders 1.

Brian Lawton scored twice to help Minnesota build a 5-2 edge. But for the second time in less than a week, the North Stars blew a third-period lead against the Oilers. The teams tied 2-2 Friday night in Edmonton.

The Oilers trailing 2-2 5:37 into the third, Glenn Anderson scored to cut Minnesota's lead to 5-3.

Then, with 10:11 left in regulation, Gretzky took a drop pass from Kevin Lowe, faked a slapshot, skated in and backhanded the puck past Bessure.

Edmonton tied the game with 5:40 left while Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli was serving a five-

minute major penalty. Gretzky passed in front to Jari Kurri, whose shot was stopped by Bessure. However, the goalie couldn't prevent Gregg from scoring on the rebound.

Both coaches felt Ciccarelli's major for high-sticking Lee Fogolin was a bit harsh, whose shot was stopped by Bessure. However, the goalie couldn't prevent Gregg from scoring on the rebound.

Both coaches felt Ciccarelli's major for high-sticking Lee Fogolin was a bit harsh, whose shot was stopped by Bessure. However, the goalie couldn't prevent Gregg from scoring on the rebound.

NHL Roundup

Blacksawks 5, Wings 4
Ed Olczyk scored midway through the final period to lead Chicago over Detroit. Olczyk's goal, his 10th of the year, came on a power play and followed Al Seedorf's 20-foot shot that was stopped by goalie Glen Hanlon. Hanlon lost sight of the puck and Olczyk knocked it in from just outside the crease.

Detroit's David Barr had scored against the Leafs following six consecutive losses, and he scored his third straight road defeat for the Kings. Vincent Damphousse and Brad Smith also scored for the Leafs.

Rookie Luc Robitaille, with his 31st goal, Bryan Erikson, Marcel Dionne and Bernie Nicholls scored for Los Angeles.

Sergio Gosselin banked the puck into the net off Quebec goaltender Mario Gosselin midway through the third period, and Montreal got even for a 4-1 loss the previous night at Quebec.

Momoso was behind the Quebec net when his shot hit the leg of Gosselin for the eventual game-winner at 11:27.

Guy Thibaudau, Chris Nyland and Mats Naslund added Montreal goals.

Mike Egles and Steve Finn scored against Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward.

Whalers exclusively on Channel 18

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whaler-Montreal Canadien game Saturday night at the Civic Center will be exclusively telecast by WHCT Channel 18, it has been announced by the station. This is the first home game telecast by Channel 18.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Moyle keys Hartford victory

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Anthony Moyle scored 17 points and had four rebounds, and all five Hartford starters scored in double figures, as the Hawks beat Vermont 75-72 in ECAC North Atlantic Conference action.

John Hurbert, Marvin Powell and Doug McCrory each had 13 points for Hartford, 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the conference, and Vince Johnson chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds in the game Wednesday night.

Vermont's Joe Calavita had a game-high 19 points, Rob Zinn scored 17, and Mike Lubas had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Kentucky led 4-16 overall and 2-9 in the league.

Thomas likes the pressure

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Debi Thomas likes being a champion. She likes the recognition. She likes the pressure.

Most of all, she likes the comfort that being on top provides.

"This is as comfortable as I can feel," the world and American champion said after a superb performance Wednesday in the compulsory figures at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Thomas swept first place on all nine judges' cards and gave me my program and my main concern is to do the very best I can. I can't control how others will do, only how I will do.

"My only hope is I can skate as well as last year. People expect it of me. It's a goal, and comfortable to be in this spot."

Thomas, who has been bothered by two sore Achilles tendons and ice-massaged her feet in between stints on the ice Wednesday, was trailed by surprising Jill Trenary of Minnesota. Trenary, fifth in the Nov. 27-28 National, finished ahead of 1986 runner-up Caryn Kadavy, her teammate at the Broadmoor Skating Club in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The senior men, led by world champion Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated their compulsory today.

Kickoff Classic names teams

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — One year after being bypassed for not having an experienced quarterback, Tennessee is in the Kickoff Classic because Jeff Francis is now an experienced quarterback.

Offense is what the promoters of the game like to see and the Associated Press has learned that Tennessee and Iowa, two teams that like to throw the ball, will meet in the first annual Kickoff Classic to begin the 1987 college football season.

The official announcement was expected today. The game probably will be played on Monday night, Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium.

Three tennis seeds eliminated

PHILADELPHIA — Playing at top form because a prime topic at three seeded players lost as Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe prepared to take a shot at winning their fifth title at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander was eliminated Wednesday by fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

No. 3 seed, went down to Australian Broderick Dyke, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Leifethand Ben Testerman used a backhand cross-court passing shot from behind the baseline to upset 12th-seeded Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Connors, the No. 2 seed, defeated Spain's Sergio Casal, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), and McEnroe ran off 15 straight points in defeating Mel Purcell, 6-2, 6-1.

"I play my best, there's not a whole lot of guys who can beat me," McEnroe said.

Defensive breakdown costly to East in OT loss

By Paul Orlia
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Combine aggressive forechecking with a weak clearing pass and the net result frequently is a goal.

Or goal against. If you are looking from the East Catholic perspective, One such defensive breakdown in overtime means the game is over, and North Branford demonstrated just that Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace when it defeated East, 3-2.

There were just 11 seconds left in the extra frame when sophomore Joey Colavolpe capitalized on a Rich Pollok pass, sending the visitors home with their 11th

victory of the season against just three defeats.

Defensively, East started the play when he picked off an East clearing pass in the left corner and slipped the puck to Pollok at the face-of-circle. The Thunderbird captain then spotted Convalope open in the slot and the shifty center one-timed a low shot past East goaltender George Jordan.

Jordan, however, had an outstanding game, saving 33 of 36 North Branford shots, including six in overtime. His counterpart, Bob Batick, was no slouch in victory, turning back 32 of 34 East Catholic shots.

East had just finished killing a penalty — a potential game-saving trip by Craig Riendeau — when

North Branford delivered the fatal blow.

Defensively we made three mistakes and they put all three in the net," East coach Dr. Vic Russo said flatly. "We just don't seem to get any breaks."

"We had a lot of shots, they had about the same, but goaltenders made some great saves," Thunderbird coach Don Sherban said. "Every body was running out of gas near the end."

The Eagles, who drop to 4-8, never led their downstate opponents but evened the game at 2-1 in the second session. Right wing Scott Jensen came out of the corner with the puck and beat Batick to the short side for a

power-play goal, his sixth marker of the year.

"We didn't cover the puck and got caught standing still," Sherban said of the game-tying goal.

And for the remaining 28:40 of regulation and first 7:40 of overtime, there was little difference between the club that would ride home 11-3 and the one that would lie with an uphill climb to a tournament bid at 4-8.

"I told our kids that they played as well as they can play a game," Russo said. "We moved the puck out well, our defensemen brought it out of the zone nicely, but we just couldn't get a break."

Late in a first period that featured as many elbows and high

sticks as shots on goal, North Branford broke the ice on the power play when defenseman Jack Duffey cruised by an East defenseman and beat Jordan with eight seconds left.

Riendeau took a good penalty in overtime, but we take so many penalties away from the play," Russo said. "We have to learn to take a hit and not retaliate."

East battled back midway through the second period when Danny West slid a foot wrist shot under Batick's pads for his third of the year. Keith Hobby assisted.

But Ralston tied it up for North Branford three minutes later when he poked in a rebound in front of the East net.

Jensen tied the game again early in the third period and nearly

earned his team a point in the standings, but the clock wouldn't move fast enough in overtime, allowing the visitors to escape Saturday night at 7:15 against Simsbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Aford's scoring mark escapes Knight's wrath

By The Associated Press

Indiana Coach Bob Knight used eight players in the Hoosiers' victory over Michigan State. Three escaped the coach's wrath; the rest are in for a change.

Steve Alford scored a career-high 42 points, setting an Assembly Hall scoring record as the No. 2 Hoosiers beat the Spartans 84-80 for their first victory over Michigan State in Bloomington since the 1982-83 season.

The victory gave Indiana an 18-2 record and allowed it to keep a one-game lead over Iowa in the Big Ten with a 9-1 mark. However, Knight was still upset with most of the team.

"We won this because Steve Alford was in," Knight said. "Without Alford, Michigan State wins the ball game going away."

"I thought he got a lot of help from Darryl Thomas. Thomas really hung in there. Joe Hillman did a good job of getting the ball around. But I was disappointed with the rest of them."

"We will make some changes in our next lineup. And we'll get some people sitting on the bench until they decide they want to play."

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night, No. 4 Iowa beat Minnesota 74-67. No. 8 Oklahoma downed Nebraska 80-66. No. 9 Alabama defeated Mississippi State 76-55. No. 12 Clemson edged Maryland 80-79. No. 13 Pittsburgh beat Villanova 88-57. Baylor defeated No. 15 Texas Christian 66-63. No. 16 Duke downed Virginia 75-61. No. 18 Kansas needed two overtimes to beat Kansas State 80-75. Kentucky defeated No. 20 Auburn 75-71.

Alford made 12 of 19 shots from the floor, including four of five 3-pointers, and hit 14 of 15 free throws in besting former Indiana star Steve Dunning's 14-year-old Assembly Hall scoring mark by one point.

"There were a lot of things going right for me," Alford said. "My teammates were able to get me the

NCAA Hoop

run and the senior guard had six jumpers in the second half for all of his points to lead the visiting Crimson Tide, 17-3 and 10-1, who led the Southeastern Conference.

No. 12 Clemson edged No. 10 Michael Brown's third 3-pointer of the game came with eight seconds to play and gave the visiting Tigers a 20-19 victory against the visitors. Clemson led 70-62 but Maryland rallied for a 79-77 lead with 18 seconds to play. Brown's heroics 10 seconds later sent the Terrapins to their eighth Atlantic Coast Conference loss in as many games.

Horace Grant led Clemson, 6-2 in the ACC, with 27 points, while Derrick Lewis led Maryland, 6-10, with 18.

No. 13 Pittsburgh 56, Villanova 57: Jerome Lane and Charles Smith each scored 15 points, but it was Smith's blocked shot with 10 seconds to play that allowed the Panthers to move back into a first-place tie with Syracuse in the Big East.

Pittsburgh, 18-4 and 7-2, led 57-50 with 5:27 to play but the Wildcats, 12-9 and 6-3, closed with 10-0 on 3-pointers by Harold Jensen with 1:52 remaining. Pittsburgh missed two free throws in the final 40 seconds but Smith's defense played against Jensen, who finished with 19, sealed the victory for the visitors.

No. 16 Kansas 80, Kansas State 63: Baylor broke the Horned Frogs' 14-game winning streak and handed them their first Southwest Conference loss of the season.

Mark Buchanan's two free throws with 32 seconds left gave the Bears, 12-3 and 7-3, a 64-62 lead. TCU's Jamie Dixon, who finished with 23 points, all but two on 3-pointers, hit a 3-pointer with 1:00 free throws to bring the Horned Frogs, 18-4 and 9-1, within a point. But that was as close as they got.

No. 10 Duke 75, Virginia 65: The Blue Devils broke from a 43-41 lead with a 9-0 run early in the second half to take the homecourt ACC victory. Virginia's Tom Sheehy was ejected with 5:27 left in the first half and the game tied 31-31. Sheehy threw a elbow at Duke's Danny Ferry, who finished with 12 points, two less than teammate Tommy Amaker.

The Blue Devils, who won their third straight game over Virginia, improved to 18-4 and 6-3. Virginia, 14-8 and 4-4, was led by Andrew Kennedy's 15 points.

No. 16 Kansas 80, Kansas State 63: 2 OT. Freshman Keith Harris scored four of his six points in the second overtime to lead the Jayhawks to their seventh consecutive victory.

Harris gave the Jayhawks, 16-5 and 6-1, the lead for good, 71-70, with 1:35 to play. His dunk with 42 seconds left gave Kansas a 74-70 lead.

Sports in Brief

Whalers exclusively on Channel 18
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whaler-Montreal Canadien game Saturday night at the Civic Center will be exclusively telecast by WHCT Channel 18, it has been announced by the station. This is the first home game telecast by Channel 18.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Moyle keys Hartford victory

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Anthony Moyle scored 17 points and had four rebounds, and all five Hartford starters scored in double figures, as the Hawks beat Vermont 75-72 in ECAC North Atlantic Conference action.

John Hurbert, Marvin Powell and Doug McCrory each had 13 points for Hartford, 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the conference, and Vince Johnson chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds in the game Wednesday night.

Vermont's Joe Calavita had a game-high 19 points, Rob Zinn scored 17, and Mike Lubas had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Kentucky led 4-16 overall and 2-9 in the league.

Thomas likes the pressure

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Debi Thomas likes being a champion. She likes the recognition. She likes the pressure.

Most of all, she likes the comfort that being on top provides.

"This is as comfortable as I can feel," the world and American champion said after a superb performance Wednesday in the compulsory figures at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Thomas swept first place on all nine judges' cards and gave me my program and my main concern is to do the very best I can. I can't control how others will do, only how I will do.

"My only hope is I can skate as well as last year. People expect it of me. It's a goal, and comfortable to be in this spot."

Thomas, who has been bothered by two sore Achilles tendons and ice-massaged her feet in between stints on the ice Wednesday, was trailed by surprising Jill Trenary of Minnesota. Trenary, fifth in the Nov. 27-28 National, finished ahead of 1986 runner-up Caryn Kadavy, her teammate at the Broadmoor Skating Club in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The senior men, led by world champion Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated their compulsory today.

Kickoff Classic names teams

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — One year after being bypassed for not having an experienced quarterback, Tennessee is in the Kickoff Classic because Jeff Francis is now an experienced quarterback.

Offense is what the promoters of the game like to see and the Associated Press has learned that Tennessee and Iowa, two teams that like to throw the ball, will meet in the first annual Kickoff Classic to begin the 1987 college football season.

The official announcement was expected today. The game probably will be played on Monday night, Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium.

Three tennis seeds eliminated

PHILADELPHIA — Playing at top form because a prime topic at three seeded players lost as Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe prepared to take a shot at winning their fifth title at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander was eliminated Wednesday by fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

No. 3 seed, went down to Australian Broderick Dyke, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Leifethand Ben Testerman used a backhand cross-court passing shot from behind the baseline to upset 12th-seeded Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Connors, the No. 2 seed, defeated Spain's Sergio Casal, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), and McEnroe ran off 15 straight points in defeating Mel Purcell, 6-2, 6-1.

"I play my best, there's not a whole lot of guys who can beat me," McEnroe said.



Manchester High's Barb O'Brien (95) and Lisa Cartier (42) are among the identifiable players going after a rebound in Tuesday's game with Glastonbury High at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 49-41. The host Hartford Public Friday night at 7:30.

Strategy pays big dividend as MHS matmen triumph

Manchester High's wrestling team has Enfield High's number. The Indians won Friday night, 49-41, at Clarke Arena for their 10th win in 14 matches. The team's strategy of using a pin the pin route and surrendered only three in the same manner.

Winning by pin for Manchester High's Matt Lee (91), Scott Liscomb (105), Eric Gremmo (119), Todd Grossman (145) and Greg Vincent (185). Aaron Dixon (132) won his match with a 9-5 decision. Corey Craft, Pete Gengies, Whitney Twichell and Clark Gingham wrestled well in defeat for the Beavers' gym.

In junior varsity action, Bryan Strickland (145) and Dave Odum (155) won for the Indians. Steve Ferry, who finished with 12 points, two less than teammate Tommy Amaker.

The Blue Devils, who won their third straight game over Virginia, improved to 18-4 and 6-3. Virginia, 14-8 and 4-4, was led by Andrew Kennedy's 15 points.

H.S. Roundup

Ice Hockey
MHS thumped
ENFIELD — The Manchester High ice hockey team was stoned Wednesday night by the Raiders, 30-9, at Clarke Arena for their 10th win in 14 matches. The team's strategy of using a pin the pin route and surrendered only three in the same manner.

Winning by pin for Manchester High's Matt Lee (91), Scott Liscomb (105), Eric Gremmo (119), Todd Grossman (145) and Greg Vincent (185). Aaron Dixon (132) won his match with a 9-5 decision. Corey Craft, Pete Gengies, Whitney Twichell and Clark Gingham wrestled well in defeat for the Beavers' gym.

In junior varsity action, Bryan Strickland (145) and Dave Odum (155) won for the Indians. Steve Ferry, who finished with 12 points, two less than teammate Tommy Amaker.

Boys Basketball

BOLTON — Trailing by a dozen at one point, Bolton High rallied to take the lead only to see visiting Bacon Academy take home a 46-42 verdict in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Wednesday night.

The win by the Bobcats snaps a tie for the COC cellar. Bacon moves into the No. 9 slot at 1-8 while the Bulldogs are in the cellar at 0-9. Bacon is 2-9 overall, Bolton 1-12.

Bolton, trailing, 30-18, in the third quarter before coming back to make it 32-28 after three periods. The Bulldogs took a 42-40 lead with 1:05 left but Bacon took a 44-42 lead with 18 seconds left. Bolton was at the foul line with an intentional foul, but missed both. The Bulldogs also missed from the field with Bacon grabbing the rebound and converting two free throws at the other end to ice matters.

Derrick Jermon had 19 points to lead Bacon. Wade Cassells had 16 points and Brian Rooney 12, the take the lead only 11 minutes as they missed the first half and five minutes of the third quarter due to previous commitments, noted Bolton coach Craig Phillips. He played a great 11 minutes, "Phillips said. Mike Yavinsky grabbed 11 rebounds before fouling out with three minutes left.

Bolton's next game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rocky Hill.

Lowly Kings set futility mark

By The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings were perfect in the first quarter — or maybe that should read imperfect. Actually, they were perfectly imperfect.

The lowly Kings showed why they are one of the worst teams in the NBA with a record-setting display of futility. And at least one of their records will never be broken — a first-quarter shooting percentage of .000 — 0-for-18 — as they fell behind the Los Angeles Lakers 40-4 in 12 minutes. The final score was 128-92.

"The first time I looked at the score it was 22-0," said Los Angeles forward A.C. Green, who scored 12 of his 16 points during the first quarter, an unprecedented 20-0 run at the start of the game. "It was out there hitting and playing hard as could. I never noticed that they hadn't scored a basket. My mind was just focused on doing my job."

The officials had a hand in the record since two Sacramento baskets were nullified by loose ball fouls. The Kings didn't score until Derek Smith made two free throws with 9:06 gone. "It felt good to get on the scoreboard because it was frightening to think you're not going to score in the quarter," Smith said.

Reggie Toney added two more within 31 seconds, but promoting Kings Coach Phil Johnson to quip. "It's a good thing we're a good free

NBA Roundup

throw-shooting team."

Elsewhere, Boston edged Cleveland 104-102. Dallas trounced Seattle 124-94 and Philadelphia whipped New Jersey 121-95.

It was no surprise that Sacramento had problems against the Lakers. The last time they beat the Lakers in Los Angeles, the Kings represented Kansas City. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played for Milwaukee and LA Coach Pat Riley was averaging 11 points a game for the Lakers.

It was the Lakers' 22nd consecutive victory over the Kings, their 19th straight in the regular season and their 32nd straight at home against back to Oct. 10, 1974. The four points was an NBA all-time low for a first quarter and tied the standard for any period set by the Detroit Pistons in 1967 and tied by the Buffalo Braves in 1972.

"It didn't take an Einstein to realize that when we were up by 18 points and they were running plays for Kurt Rambis (who averages 6 points a game) to hit jump shots, we were in trouble," Smith said.

The Chicago Bulls are only other team to go into a turnaround without a field goal. They did it on Jan. 10, 1980, against ... the Kansas City Kings.

"I was amazed that they didn't

MCC bumps off Mitchell College

NEW LONDON — Taking full advantage of its chance to move up in the New England junior college rankings, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team had a surprisingly easy time with third-ranked Mitchell College, 118-89, Wednesday night.

MCC took control in the opening 10 minutes of the second half, outscoring Mitchell, 27-18, and that's better than I would have predicted before the season," Motta said. "I guess our record surprises me more than the way we've played."

"Our chemistry is better and Delf Schrempf and James Donaldson have improved from last year. And I think we've picked up a few wins that we didn't expect because of injuries to other teams in the division."

76ers 121, Nets 95
Julius Erving scored 28 points and helped Philadelphia open a 22-point first-half lead as the 76ers handed the hapless Nets their seventh straight loss. The 76ers broke the game open with 20-8 run during a five-minute stretch in the first and second quarters that gave them a 40-22 lead.

The Nets points are one less than Erving's season high and the 11-point NBA All-Star did not play in the fourth quarter.

Whalers exclusively on Channel 18

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whaler-Montreal Canadien game Saturday night at the Civic Center will be exclusively telecast by WHCT Channel 18, it has been announced by the station. This is the first home game telecast by Channel 18.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Moyle keys Hartford victory

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Anthony Moyle scored 17 points and had four rebounds, and all five Hartford starters scored in double figures, as the Hawks beat Vermont 75-72 in ECAC North Atlantic Conference action.

John Hurbert, Marvin Powell and Doug McCrory each had 13 points for Hartford, 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the conference, and Vince Johnson chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds in the game Wednesday night.

Vermont's Joe Calavita had a game-high 19 points, Rob Zinn scored 17, and Mike Lubas had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Kentucky led 4-16 overall and 2-9 in the league.

Conner expects to be in thick of things in 1990

By Howard Uimon
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — More money will be spent by more countries on more technology than ever before the next time the bottomless silver pitcher known as the America's Cup goes up for bids.

And Dennis Conner, often blamed for transforming the chase from a few months' work to a non-stop pursuit, figures to be in the thick of it again.

"It's a little premature to make any announcements," he said of his Stars & Stripes crew, "but don't be surprised if you see most of my back together again in the defense."

Conner's 1985 American skipper had been put into that role. After losing the cup in September, 1985 to Australia, he spent three years and \$40 million to turn his obsession — to restore his reputation and return the trophy to America — into reality.

"Dennis believe the cup belongs to the United States," his wife, Judy, said before Conner realized his dream.

On Wednesday, the cup's nearly 34-year exile in Australia ended as Conner steered Stars & Stripes to a 1-minute, 59-second victory over

Kookaburra III and a 4-0 sweep of the final series.

The next America's Cup battle will be in 1990 or 1991. The site will be determined by a committee of the San Diego Yacht Club of which Conner is a member. San Diego, where Conner lives, and Hawaii, where the Stars & Stripes team trained, have been mentioned prominently as likely sites.

The next cup competition apparently will be the most heavily attended in history.

Australia will rejoin the challengers, while the United States becomes the defender. New Zealand, France, Great Britain, Italy and Canada — the other chal-

lengers this time — also want to return. Entries from Sweden, Spain and Switzerland are expected.

From that group, one boat will emerge from the trials to challenge a U.S. defender.

"Going into 1983 in America, I think you could say there was a general disenchantment with technology and with the idea that there was significant progress available," Stars & Stripes design coordinator John Marshall said. "Then Australia II came along and you had to pick up the pieces and say, 'how did a bunch of Aussies beat us?'"

The loss was the jolt Conner needed to undertake an intense, expensive research program. The result was Stars & Stripes, an exceptionally fast boat.

"It's been basically an art before," Conner said. "Now we're starting to make it into a science."

The defeated Kookaburra Syndicate, which spent about \$13 million this time; plans to come back along the same path Conner took.

It wants to launch a \$33 million campaign and have it declared an research and development so it can qualify for a government tax break.

"We're starting our research and development program tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock," Jim Chute, a Kookaburra official, said today. "We're ready to roll."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	34	16	2
Pittsburgh	32	18	1
Montreal	29	21	2
Los Angeles	27	23	1
Edmonton	26	24	1
Calgary	25	25	1
Vancover	23	27	2

Maple Leafs 6, Kings 4

Rangers 3, Capitals 2

Wash. Capitals 1, N.Y. Rangers 0

Buffalo Sabres 4, Islanders 3

Basketball

NBA standings

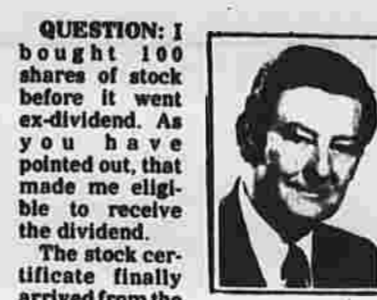
Team	W	L
Boston	32	16
Philadelphia	31	17
Los Angeles	30	18
New York	28	20

Big East standings

Team	W	L
Syracuse	21	14
Pittsburgh	18	17
Georgetown	17	18

BUSINESS

Broker must settle dividend snafu



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I bought 1,000 shares of stock before it went ex-dividend. As a result, I received the dividend. The stock certificate finally arrived from the broker, more than two months after my purchase and is dated about a week before I received it in the mail.

However, I never received the dividend. I asked the broker. He checked and said his firm does not have that dividend. What can I do about this?

ANSWER: Go back to the broker. He and his firm are responsible for getting that dividend to you. If you get no results, take your complaint to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

From the information you provide, it's clear that the stock was transferred to you by name by the date of business on the "record date" — the fourth business day following the ex-dividend date.

On the record date, the 100 shares you bought were still registered in the name of the person who sold them. As a result, the company whose stock is involved sent the dividend to that seller. The company had no choice except to do that, because the seller's name still appears on the company's books as owner of record of the 100 shares.

But the seller was not entitled to that dividend, because he or she sold the 100 shares before the ex-dividend date.

To straighten this out, the dividend now has to go from that seller to the seller's broker to your broker. Your brokerage firm handles things such as this, all the time.

ANSWER: No. That would cause the Internal Revenue Service's computers, into which copies of Forms 1099 are fed, to get "till" and question your return.

Report all four quarterly dividends, equal to the amount on that Form 1099-DIV, along with your other dividends on Schedule B of your Form 1040. Add them up and get a subtotal. Below that, list the amount of the fourth quarter dividend you did not keep as a "nominee distribution." Subtract that from the subtotal and enter the resulting number on line 5. That will remove the four quarterly dividends from your taxable income.

QUESTION: I sold some stock in November. Prior to that sale, I received three quarterly dividend checks to which I was entitled. In December, I received the dividend for the fourth quarter to which I was not entitled, because I sold the stock before it went ex-dividend.

ANSWER: Yes. The full-blown answer is that form of registered ownership is one name "and" another name, "as joint tenants with right of survivorship and as tenants in common."

But the shorter version on your certificate is acceptable, as are just the words "joint tenants" or the abbreviation "JT TEN." No matter the exact wording used, joint tenancy is the most popular form of registering securities owned by two people.

QUESTION: A man on television sells for a couple of hundred dollars, a formula for making money in the stock market. I'd like to know if your readers have inquired about that TV program. Have they?

ANSWER: Nope. You're the first we would be sucker to ask that scam. I like to think the vast majority of this country's readers have better sense. There's no such successful formula. If there were, the person who had it wouldn't pass it out at any price.

Business In Brief

Learning center opens branch

The Sylvan Learning Corp. has opened a branch at the Fox Run Mall in Gloucester.

Sylvan Learning Corp. is a national franchise with over 200 centers throughout the United States and Canada. It is recognized as a leader in supplemental, "mastery" education.

Sylvan provides individualized, diagnostic and prescriptive courses for both children and adults. Students are given a battery of diagnostic tests to determine basic skills gaps. After careful evaluation, a specific, individualized program is prescribed, and progress is carefully monitored.

Sylvan centers offer instruction in basic/enrichment reading and math, as well as preschool readiness, algebra and college prep (SAT/ACT) programs.

The center at the Fox Run Mall will hold an open house on today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Smith to lead testing subcommittee

Edwin S. Smith Sr. was recently named chairman of subcommittee D-20.16 of the American Society for Testing and Materials. This subcommittee has jurisdiction over the test method standards and specifications for thermosetting molding compounds and resins. These plastic compounds are molded into a wide variety of electrical and electronic devices, automobiles and other industrial equipment.

Smith is currently a plastics consultant for Rogers Corp. He retired from the Molding Materials Division of Rogers in Manchester in 1985. During his 23 years at Rogers, Smith served as research and development engineer, product engineer, and plastic engineering manager. Prior to his Smith was an employee of American Cyanamid in Wallingford for 18 years, holding various production supervision positions.

Smith received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Trinity College in Hartford in 1941.

Manufacturing jobs on the rebound

HARTFORD — The number of manufacturing jobs in the state has increased, the state Economic Development Commissioner said.

"Manufacturing in Connecticut is again generating a net increase in jobs and production," Commissioner John J. Carson said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

State labor figures indicate that a decline in manufacturing employment stabilized at 395,500 jobs in July, and rose by 3,900 jobs for a net increase of 404 jobs in August. Cumulative gain of 7 percent to 8 percent over four years.

Separately, USX was agreement to eliminate 1,350 existing jobs by redefining work rules and shrinking crew sizes.

The chief negotiator, James McGeehan, said in announcing the rank-and-file ratification of the contract that a company document obtained by the union estimated 2,000 to 4,000 workers could be recalled for work done by non-union contractors. McGeehan said the estimate sounded reasonable.

"It sounds like a major exaggeration," Roderick said in response.

Market conditions and the cost of restarting idled equipment led USX to indefinitely idle all or part of four plants.

Dollar gains strength in trading

LONDON — The U.S. dollar strengthened today on rising expectations that finance chiefs of the Western industrial powers will meet soon to discuss stabilizing exchange rates.

Dealers reported the dollar got a further mild boost in morning trading from a flurry of rumors of a 40 percent increase in Lebanon, which Lebanese officials denied. Gold, which was on the way down, also gained from the rumors.

With electronic communications making market movements increasingly speedy, such rumors affect currencies and precious metals long before they can be confirmed or refuted.

U.S. officials have said American warships massed in the eastern Mediterranean are on a "routine patrol pattern," and have stressed the battle group does not have orders to prepare for any military operations. The warships were moved into the area in apparent response to rising tensions in the Middle East and an report of kidnappings in Lebanon.

USX says union job claim exaggerated

By Earl Bohn
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — USX Corp. Chairman David Roderick said Wednesday that steel facilities employing 3,700 workers will not be restarted. He said that the union's six-month work stoppage against the No. 1 U.S. steelmaker is over.

Roderick also said a union official's estimate that negotiated restrictions on non-union labor would restore up to 4,000 union jobs was "a major exaggeration."

The remarks by Roderick at a news conference were a blow to the United Steelworkers union, which ended the longest work stoppage in its history against USX Saturday.

USX said the contract ratified by the rank and file would strengthen job security and limit the use of non-union help.

Senior union officials did not immediately respond to Roderick. "We're bound to have some legitimate opportunities" to re-

USX Plant Closings



All or part of plants will not be reopened from strike-related shutdown.

AP Photo

Workers affected: 3,700

Transactions

BALTIMORE — Orioles signed Rich Bordi, pitcher, and Tom Dodd, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Reached agreement with Marvyn Lee, center fielder, to a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Bill Ligon, shortstop, to a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Steve Henderson, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS — Named Dave Crawford, outfielder, as interim manager.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Al Hansen, pitcher, and Randy Kutcher, catcher, to one-year contracts.

BOSTON — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND — Signed Steve Henderson, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK — Computer-age Americans are learning that an abundance of information isn't necessarily better than a shortage, especially if quality, pertinency and timeliness are absent.

On Wall Street, for example, where great amounts of economic, business and financial data are generated each day, it is difficult to detect any great improvement in judgments and forecasts.

And based on numerous accounts of unexpected earnings declines, it appears that in many corporate offices the chief executive can remain unaware of the true condition of operations, despite bundles of data on his desk.

At the household level, will the computer, destined to be a so-called major appliance, really improve decision-making? Or will it heap upon householders a mountain of poor quality data unrelated to needs, and too late as well?

Somehow the sort is facing Uncle Sam right now.

Pressed to cut budget deficits, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman Act, a clause of which stipulates that budget-balance targets might be suspended if, in the opinion of government economists, a recession might be brewing.

Information surplus can hurt business

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Computer-age Americans are learning that an abundance of information isn't necessarily better than a shortage, especially if quality, pertinency and timeliness are absent.

On Wall Street, for example, where great amounts of economic, business and financial data are generated each day, it is difficult to detect any great improvement in judgments and forecasts.

And based on numerous accounts of unexpected earnings declines, it appears that in many corporate offices the chief executive can remain unaware of the true condition of operations, despite bundles of data on his desk.

At the household level, will the computer, destined to be a so-called major appliance, really improve decision-making? Or will it heap upon householders a mountain of poor quality data unrelated to needs, and too late as well?

Somehow the sort is facing Uncle Sam right now.

Pressed to cut budget deficits, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman Act, a clause of which stipulates that budget-balance targets might be suspended if, in the opinion of government economists, a recession might be brewing.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Business Property	25	Entertainment	53	Form Supplies and Equipment	80
Lost/Found	01	Bookkeeping/Income Tax	54	Office/Retail Equipment	81
Personals	02	Corporate/Renovation	55	Recreational Equipment	82
Announcements	03	Painting/Powering	56	Musical Items	83
Financial	05	Floors/Siding	57	Computers and Photo Equipment	84
Rooms for Rent	31	Heating/Plumbing	58	Miscellaneous for Sale	87
Apartments for Rent	32	Miscellaneous Services	61	Tag Sales	88
Roommates Wanted	33	Services Wanted	62	Wanted to Buy/Trade	89
Homes for Sale	21	Holiday/Seasonal	71	Automotive	
Condominiums for Sale	22	Antiques and Collectibles	72	Cars for Sale	91
Lot/Land for Sale	23	Clothing	74	Boats and Motor Equipment	92
Investment Property	24	Furniture	75	Trucks/Vans for Sale	93
		TV/Stereo/Appliances	76	Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
		Machinery and Tools	77	Auto Services	95
		Lawn and Garden	78	Auto for Rent/Lease	96
		Good Things to Eat	79	Miscellaneous Automotive	97
		Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79	Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

Notices

HELP WANTED

Telephone survey operators needed part time to update Manchester city directory. Work at home. Pay \$12.00 per hour. Must be able to call on above area. Send name, address and telephone number in hand writing to: Johnson Publishing Company, P. O. Box 73, Chesire, Ct. 06410.

HELP WANTED

Travel Agency, East of the river - needs assistance with telephone etiquette required. Will train. Apply to Box B6, Johnson Publishing Co., 73 Chesire, Ct. 06410.

HELP WANTED

Clerk/Typist - Full time, very diversified position. Please call 649-3900.

HELP WANTED

Dental assistant - 5 day work week includes Saturday. Send resume to 147 East Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 06402.

HELP WANTED

Dairy Queen will train person for counter work and cake making. Good strictly 2 days per week in exchange for abilly. Uniforms and free lunch supplied. Part time. Apply to Dairy Queen, 147 East Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 06402.

HELP WANTED

Bar/baiter wanted. Bar/baiter school area for 2 girls, ages 9 and 6. From 7am to bus time only. Friday 10 to 3. Apply in person at Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician - Immediate Medical Care Center has openings for full time registered x-ray technician. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary and a weekend differential. We also have part time and per-diem positions available. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 721-7279 between 9 and 4.

HELP WANTED

Persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the label, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money to your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 647-2711.

Calendar

TODAY

Balfan at 10:30 a.m. County of Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Boys Basketball Manchester at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m. Junior High School 5:30 p.m. Boy's Basketball at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Boys Basketball Manchester at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m. Junior High School 5:30 p.m. Boy's Basketball at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys Basketball Manchester at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m. Junior High School 5:30 p.m. Boy's Basketball at Hartford Public 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	34	16	2
Pittsburgh	32	18	1
Montreal	29	21	2
Los Angeles	27	23	1
Edmonton	26	24	1
Calgary	25	25	1
Vancover	23	27	2

Maple Leafs 6, Kings 4

Rangers 3, Capitals 2

Wash. Capitals 1, N.Y. Rangers 0

Buffalo Sabres 4, Islanders 3

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Boston	32	16
Philadelphia	31	17
Los Angeles	30	18
New York	28	20

Big East standings

Team	W	L
Syracuse	21	14
Pittsburgh	18	17
Georgetown	17	18

Sabres 3, Whalers 1

Buffalo Sabres 3, Hartford Whalers 1.

First Period - No scoring. Penalties - Sabres (5:32), Whalers (8:15).

Second Period - Buffalo scores 2 goals. Penalties - Whalers (2:35), Sabres (11:32).

Third Period - Sabres scores 1 goal. Whalers scores 1 goal.

Final Score: Sabres 3, Whalers 1.

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 3

Montreal Canadiens 4, Quebec Nordiques 3.

First Period - Canadiens scores 2 goals. Nordiques scores 1 goal.

Second Period - Canadiens scores 1 goal. Nordiques scores 2 goals.

Third Period - Canadiens scores 1 goal. Nordiques scores 0 goals.

Final Score: Canadiens 4, Nordiques 3.

Blackhawks 5, Red Wings 4

Chicago Blackhawks 5, Detroit Red Wings 4.

First Period - Blackhawks scores 2 goals. Red Wings scores 1 goal.

Second Period - Blackhawks scores 2 goals. Red Wings scores 2 goals.

Third Period - Blackhawks scores 1 goal. Red Wings scores 1 goal.

Final Score: Blackhawks 5, Red Wings 4.

Islanders 3, Flyers 3

New York Islanders 3, Philadelphia Flyers 3.

First Period - Islanders scores 1 goal. Flyers scores 1 goal.

Second Period - Islanders scores 1 goal. Flyers scores 1 goal.

Third Period - Islanders scores 1 goal. Flyers scores 1 goal.

Final Score: Islanders 3, Flyers 3.

Canucks 4, Islanders 1

Vancouver Canucks 4, New York Islanders 1.

First Period - Canucks scores 2 goals. Islanders scores 0 goals.

Second Period - Canucks scores 1 goal. Islanders scores 1 goal.

Third Period - Canucks scores 1 goal. Islanders scores 0 goals.

Final Score: Canucks 4, Islanders 1.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

College basketball: Louisville vs. Virginia Tech, ESPN 7 p.m. UConn vs. Holy Cross, WPOP 7 p.m. College basketball: Georgia vs. Florida, USA Cable 7 p.m. College basketball: Virginia Commonwealth vs. Albama-Birmingham, ESPN2 7 p.m. College basketball: North Carolina vs. N.C. State, ESPN 7 p.m.

Scholastic

Bennet varsity girls

The Bennett Junior High School varsity basketball team defeated East Hartford in a 41-20 victory on Tuesday night.

Coaches - Los Angeles. Ellor 19 shots 24-34, Toronto 3-4.

Goals - Los Angeles, Ellor 19 shots 24-34, Toronto 3-4.

Assisted by - Los Angeles, Ellor 19 shots 24-34, Toronto 3-4.

Assumption varsity boys

The Assumption Junior High School varsity basketball team topped its record to 11-1 by downing St. Brigid's 48-24 on Tuesday night.

Coaches - Assumption. 19 shots 43-62.

Goals - Assumption 19 shots 43-62.

Assisted by - Assumption 19 shots 43-62.

Tri-Town

Tri-Town - Andy Michaels 20-21-45, Kevin O'Connell 20-21-45, Willie Puccio 19-20-44, Tony Schirone 17-18-42, Ray Baccaro 16-17-41, Jim Gennaro 15-16-40.

Nite Owls

Nite Owls - Lisa Hofffeldt 17-19-54, Laurie Gannon 20-21-45, Cindy Donovan 17-18-42, Ruth Bonadio 16-17-41, Michael 15-16-40, Cheryl Dill 15-16-40, Patricia 14-15-39, Roseanne 13-14-38, June Rowe 12-13-37, Rita Albright 12-13-36, Debra Gennaro 11-12-35, Kenna Champagne 10-11-34, Bonnie Ann 10-11-33, Kerrie Marie 9-10-32, Kathy Benzke 7-8-30.

Home Engineers

Home Engineers - Gertrude DeBlais 18-47, Sharon Simler 17-18, Krista Carpenter 16-47, Alice McCardie 15-46, Ruth Schiba 14-45, Marie Bertone 13-44, Marlene Tracy 12-43, Mary Prizzi 11-42, Fran Franchi 10-41, Amy Alessi 9-40, Diane Cole 8-39, Trudy Zuferno 7-38, Michelle 6-37, Toni Coy 5-36, Linda Mosher 4-35.

Lakers 128, Kings 92

Los Angeles Lakers 128, Sacramento Kings 92.

First Half - Lakers scores 64 points. Kings scores 48 points.

Second Half - Lakers scores 64 points. Kings scores 44 points.

Final Score: Lakers 128, Kings 92.

HELP WANTED

Medical office position starting at part time. Varied duties include typing, data entry, insurance processing, etc. Carpenter shop foreman needed for wood working shop. Experience required. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, 647-4794 or 647-4371. EOE.

HELP WANTED

General office help - full or part time. Light typing and basic office skills. Please call 529-9428.

HELP WANTED

Supervisor - Mechanically inclined to set up and supervise production of small assembly department. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

HELP WANTED

Concrete workers - experienced in all phases of commercial concrete work. footing, foundations and form work. Lay out through Friday. 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED

Mason tender - must be experienced. Apply at the Andrew Anselmi Contractors, 100 Blawie Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Small insurance agency needs a secretary/receptionist for sales, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low cost ad in Classified. 647-2711.

HELP WANTED

Foreman - press room experienced, familiar with power press and press brake set up progressive dies. Submit resume to Box DD, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

Do not miss this small Cape, 8116-900. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, carpet throughout. Fireplace, 1 car attached garage. Call and let us show you this beautiful! Realty World, Franchise Associates, 646-7200.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Mason for our crew. Block, brick, tile, and chimney work. Call 742-5317, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

HELP WANTED

Certified nurse aide to work with elderly. Hours 9:30 or 3-11. Will do home care. Call for details. Offered at \$14,000. Beverly Koller, Realty Estate, 647-9825.

HELP WANTED

Manpower - Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room with warming fireplace, 2 car garage and fabulous young neighborhood. Let yourself be the steppin' stone of this treasure. Principally priced at \$199,900. Blanchard & Rosette, Realty, 646-2882. "We Guarantee Our Houses"

HELP WANTED

Naturally Extravagant. This 7 room Contemporary offers the full scale pleasure of your luxury home in low suite... surrounded by 8 acres of rural beauty. Call for details. 707-786-2909 or write to us at 449 Main Street in Lewiston, Maine 04240.

HELP WANTED

Super and Spice... And oh how nice! Nice big kitchen, sun porch, 1 car garage, newer furnace with extra insulation. Charming detail throughout. \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Realty Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

Medical Insurance Vacation and Holiday pay Referral bonuses Free health insurance training

HELP WANTED

AAA Auto Club 301 Broad St., Manchester 604

HELP WANTED

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

HELP WANTED

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Medical office position starting at part time. Varied duties include typing, data entry, insurance processing, etc. Carpenter shop foreman needed for wood working shop. Experience required. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, 647-4794 or 647-4371. EOE.

General office help - full or part time. Light typing and basic office skills. Please call 529-9428.

Supervisor - Mechanically inclined to set up and supervise production of small assembly department. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

Concrete workers - experienced in all phases of commercial concrete work. footing, foundations and form work. Lay out through Friday. 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Mason tender - must be experienced. Apply at the Andrew Anselmi Contractors, 100 Blawie Street, Manchester.

Small insurance agency needs a secretary/receptionist for sales, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low cost ad in Classified. 647-2711.

Foreman - press room experienced, familiar with power press and press brake set up progressive dies. Submit resume to Box DD, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

Do not miss this small Cape, 8116-900. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, carpet throughout. Fireplace, 1 car attached garage. Call and let us show you this beautiful! Realty World, Franchise Associates, 646-7200.

Experienced Mason for our crew. Block, brick, tile, and chimney work. Call 742-5317, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

Certified nurse aide to work with elderly. Hours 9:30 or 3-11. Will do home care. Call for details. Offered at \$14,000. Beverly Koller, Realty Estate, 647-9825.

Manpower - Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room with warming fireplace, 2 car garage and fabulous young neighborhood. Let yourself be the steppin' stone of this treasure. Principally priced at \$199,900. Blanchard & Rosette, Realty, 646-2882. "We Guarantee Our Houses"

Naturally Extravagant. This 7 room Contemporary offers the full scale pleasure of your luxury home in low suite... surrounded by 8 acres of rural beauty. Call for details. 707-786-2909 or write to us at 449 Main Street in Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Super and Spice... And oh how nice! Nice big kitchen, sun porch, 1 car garage, newer furnace with extra insulation. Charming detail throughout. \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Realty Estate, 647-8400.

Medical Insurance Vacation and Holiday pay Referral bonuses Free health insurance training

AAA Auto Club 301 Broad St., Manchester 604

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT. Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm. Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm. Sat. 7:00-10:00 am. Call 647-9946. Ask for Joanne.

PASTEUP ARTIST. To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Some experience and typing ability helpful. Call SHELDON COHEN Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 643-2711.

MOVING HELP! Drivers and helpers needed for moving and storage co. Shepard's Moving, Inc. 20 Eastern Park Rd. East Hartford 528-9141

TELEMARKETING PART TIME. We are looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, are available from 5pm to 9pm M-T, and 9am to 1pm Fridays. WE OFFER: \$10 per hour; commission; incentives; paid vacations; courtesy membership; sales training; Sounds like something you might like to try? Call between 9am and 5pm, 646-7096, ask for Judy Nagay.

EXTRA MONEY... WITH YOUR OWN PART-TIME JOB... An Excellent Opportunity for housewives and mothers with young children... bring them with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income... Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

EXTRA MONEY... WITH YOUR OWN PART-TIME JOB... An Excellent Opportunity for housewives and mothers with young children... bring them with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income... Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

RETIREES... STUDENTS... MOMS... APPROXIMATELY 20 HOURS PER WEEK WORK WITH YOUNG ADULTS AGES 10 thru 15 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Circulation Crew Supervisors, must have reliable transportation, have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience. Unlimited earnings potential, based on straight commissions. CALL SUSAN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 647-9946 Manchester Herald

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

Manpower Temporary Services 150 N. Main St., Manchester, CT. 643-4810

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. IT'S AMAZING HOW POOR YOUR HANDWRITING GETS WHEN YOU HAVE A KITTEN. Illustration of a person writing at a desk with a cat nearby.

TRUCKS 'R' US. A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, ASKING & WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS.

TRUCKS 'R' US. GMC 1983 Suburban, 6 pass. v-8, auto, pb, air, etc. 113,000. Oldsmobile-GMC trucks. Route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

1987 VANAGON CAMPER GL. 2 1/2 ton van, 4 wheel drive, 2 doors, 2 seats, 2 doors, 2 seats, 2 doors, 2 seats.

TOYOTA 4x4 TURBO. READY TO PLOW... BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA 4x4 STANDARD BED TURBOCHARGED PICKUP with western plow and hood. 2.4 8000 CFI Engine, 5 speed overdrive, 2 speed Hi/Low transfer case, fully independent front suspension. Double wheel cargo bed. All weather custom wheel and tire upgrade.

7177 Chevy Impala, 77,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2000. 643-4089.

1975 Mercury Comet-42,000 miles, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. \$1000. 643-4089.

1985 Mercury Lynx 4 Dr. Auto, PB, Air, 5 to choose from \$4995

1985 Merc Marquis 4 Dr. Auto, PB, Air, 5 to choose from \$5995

CONNOR VOLUME DEALER. 1987 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE. NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28. UP TO THOUSANDS ON YOUR PURCHASE. EXAMPLES OF THE TYPE SAVINGS.

CONNOR VOLUME DEALER. 1987 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE. NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28. UP TO THOUSANDS ON YOUR PURCHASE. EXAMPLES OF THE TYPE SAVINGS.

MANCHESTER HERALD. 800 W. CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-4321