

HELP WANTED

DEALER REPRESENTATIVE
FOR NATIONAL PHOTO FINISHING COMPANY
We have an entry level position opening for a dealer representative.

Guardian Photo
10 Technology Drive
Auburn, MA 01501
Att: Robin Korch

DENTAL CHAIR-SIDE ASSISTANT

Full time, experience preferred but willing to train. Send resume to
Dental Group
147 East Center St.
Manchester, CT 06840

PASTEUR ARTIST

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

AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Easy Going... Dynamic... Convincing...
Due to recent expansion we need a competent sales rep.
All insurance benefits, excellent compensation, paid bonuses, new demo, paid vacation.
Please phone for appointment.
ask for LOU PANTALEO
MANCHESTER
WONDA
646-3515

RN SUPERVISORS

MEADOWS MANOR
has immediate openings for full time and part time, free-floating supervisors on the 11-7 shift. Excellent benefit package, salary \$12.25 per hour, our no benefit salary is \$13.60 per hour. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement program, life insurance, temporary disability, pension plan and credit union. Call Mrs. Birmingham, 647-9191.

5-10 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Marketing company needs people to work days and evenings. No experience necessary. Great benefits. Call Mr. Rops between 9am-9pm.
(203) 249-7852
(800) 387-3720

TELEMARKETING PART TIME

We are looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 9pm to 11pm M-Tu and from 9am to 11am Wed-Fri. WE OFFER: \$6 per hour; commission; incentive; paid vacation; courtesy membership; sales training. Sound like something you might like to try? Call between 9am and 6pm, 646-7088, ask for Judy Nagy.
AAA Auto Club
301 Broad St., Manchester
602

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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68 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
69 MUSICAL ITEMS
70 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT
71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
72 ENDROLLS
73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
74 FURNITURE
75 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
77 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
78 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT
79 FURNITURE
80 CARS FOR SALE
81 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
82 CARS FOR SALE
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95 CARS FOR SALE
96 CARS FOR SALE
97 CARS FOR SALE
98 CARS FOR SALE
99 CARS FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICE

The following notice is a Democratic Primary will take place as notified by the Office of the Registrars with the Town Clerk
Town Clerk, Marie Burbank.
There will be a Primary on March 9, 1987 of the Andover Elementary School from 12 noon to 8 p.m.
The office to be filled for First Selectman.

DEED OF ANDOVER

Deed of Andover this 9th day of February, 1987.
025-02
BEATRICE E. KOWALSKI
REGISTRAR
David C. Woodbury and Nellie L. Boisvert
025-02

COST PROPOSAL

"AN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER OR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR POOL BATHING AND BUNNET TABLE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL."
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed Cost Proposals for "AN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER OR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR POOL BATHING AND BUNNET TABLE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL."
Cost Proposal information and specifications are available at the Business Office, Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until Monday, March 2, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or to return them if it is in the best interest to do so.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

120 base accordion, excellent condition. Will trade for smaller or larger. Call anytime, 646-2857.
1986 Ovalton-12 strings, case and accessories included. \$700. Call 646-4223.
Two large boat anchors for 32 foot boat. \$90.00 each. Call 645-7534.
1981 Flier baseball cards. 36 cards, wax box. \$30. Call 742-6016.
75 LP Records - all for \$10. Call 649-3381.
Child's table and chair set. 40 inch octagon with 2 folding chairs. Very good condition. \$17.00. 649-1847.
Hundreds of glass markers. Great fire insurance. \$90 and over. 649-0477. Evenings.
American papers encyclopedia (20 books) and year books. Includes 5 books science supplement. 1964-69. \$75/best offer. 649-6309.
Blondie Blotch, ultra sound humidor. 1 gallon capacity. Excellent condition. \$50. One year old. Call 646-0706.
1981 Honda Prelude, air conditioned, automatic, sun roof, am/fm stereo, luggage rack. \$3500/best offer. Call 646-5271 after 6pm.
1981 Escort, 1 owner, air, 60,000 miles, white. Excellent running condition. \$2000. 643-8923 anytime.
Chevrolet - 1975. 8 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. \$1100. 646-2711 or 647-8888 nights.
Chevrolet - 1971. 4 door, 207 engine, automatic transmission, all new brakes. Running condition. \$99.00. Call 649-5033.
1981 Honda Prelude, air conditioned, automatic, sun roof, am/fm stereo, luggage rack. \$3500/best offer. Call 646-5271 after 6pm.
1981 Escort, 1 owner, air, 60,000 miles, white. Excellent running condition. \$2000. 643-8923 anytime.
Dodge Coronet - 1975. 8 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. \$1100. 646-2711 or 647-8888 nights.
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1981 Escort, 1 owner, air, 60,000 miles, white. Excellent running condition. \$2000. 643-8923 anytime.

Automotive

1974 Chevrolet step-in van. 40,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Asking \$2900. Can be seen at Marne's Garage. Call 649-4891.
Contaminated food can result in salmonellosis, a food poisoning that produces flu-like symptoms within 12 to 36 hours after eating. The illness may last two days to seven days. And in some cases it can be deadly.
We cannot have a risk-free food supply, but, on the other hand, if we can improve it, we should do so," says Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the agency that oversees federal meat and poultry inspection.

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WORLD OF WHEELS

1987 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
NOW THROUGH FEB. 15 PM YOU WILL SAVE UP TO THOUSANDS ON YOUR PURCHASE
EXAMPLES OF THE TYPE SAVINGS
TOYOTA BUYS
CRESSIDA 4 DOOR \$16,499
CELICA GT \$10,999
286 NEW '87 TOYOTAS NOW BELOW. AT OR JUST OVER INVOICE!
TERCEL 2 DOOR \$5986
MIK II COUPE \$11,998
BUY A SUPER 4x4 TRUCK NOW!!
PICKUP \$5888
4x4 X-TRACAB \$9999
VAN \$11,979

WORLD OF WHEELS

BRISTOL 589-6211 HYD. 549-5555 1097 FARMINGTON AVE.
WBY. 574-1672 1-800 692 1002 CT. 6 BRISTOL
LIPMAN VW ROUTE 83, VERNON 649-2638

MANCHESTER New mall permit tabled by STC

... page 8
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Bribe charges added

HARTFORD - Additional charges of first-degree bribery were lodged against two Manchester men on Monday.
Richard A. Huff, 35, of 1000 State St., and Leonard Seader, 60, of 1000 State St., were charged with conspiring to commit bribery that was lodged in December.

Sliddding 101

Children get an action-packed dog sled ride in Kennebunk, Maine, recently as Ellie Nickerson drives a team of Siberian huskies around the grounds of a school.



Salmonella plagues poultry industry, feds say

WASHINGTON - The problem of salmonella in the nation's poultry supply has grown so rapidly that today nearly four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated, the Agriculture Department says.
Contaminated food can result in salmonellosis, a food poisoning that produces flu-like symptoms within 12 to 36 hours after eating. The illness may last two days to seven days. And in some cases it can be deadly.

Strike called off

Contract talks between union officials and management of the Kimberly Hall Nursing Home broke off early today, but employees will continue working under an expired contract, a union official said.
The union tried to do without a contract, but David Pickus, an organizer with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said early this morning. Story on page 5.

Index

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'Barnum' leaves us asking why

... page 9
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Habs top Bruins to regain first

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Town native turns dancing ambassador

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Her Reporter
Manchester native Judy Williams Henry will be doing her best to improve superpower relations when she takes her dance company to the Soviet Union.
Williams Henry, 37, is scheduled to appear Friday on "The Today Show" on NBC to talk about the tour she will make with her dance troupe, Movement Laboratory, as part of a cultural exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States. This weekend "The Today Show" taped a joint Soviet-American dance performance in Herby, Pa., which Williams hosted.

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CA nominee defends action on arms sales

WASHINGTON - Robert M. Gates, President Reagan's nominee to run the CIA, told Congress today he had heard only "flimsy speculation" about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan guerrillas before the matter became public in November.
Gates, testifying in his confirmation hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the first indication he had of the diversion was on Oct. 7, when a subordinate told him of concern that investors in the arms deals were dissatisfied because they had not been paid.



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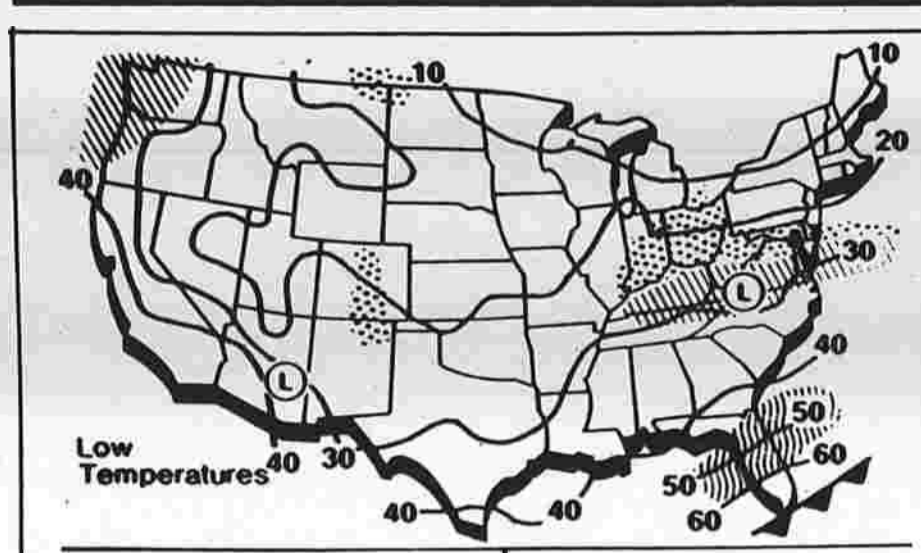
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JUDY WILLIAMS HENRY on "Today" Friday

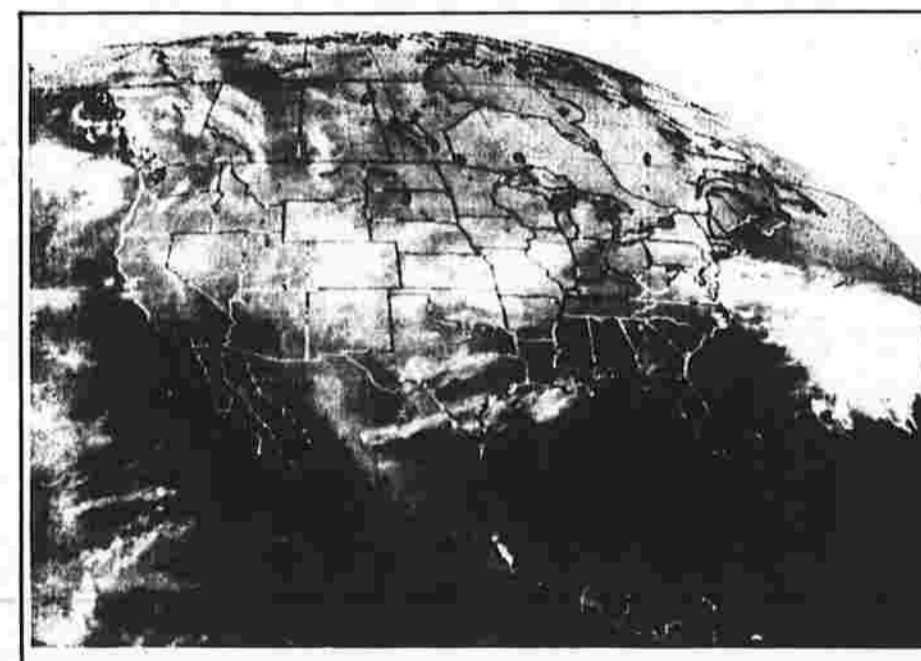
WEATHER



FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow and rain for Wednesday from the Midwest to the Chesapeake. Showers are forecast for most of Florida. Snow is forecast from northeast New Mexico through central Colorado. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows clouds causing rain and snow showers over the Middle Atlantic states. Broken clouds with light and moderate snow cover the Rockies and Southern Plains. Frontal clouds are over the Northwest while thin cirrus clouds are visible over the Gulf Coast.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Sunny today. High 30 to 35. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low 10 to 15. Winds light north. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Thursday.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 30s. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low 15 to 20. Winds north around 10 mph. Partly sunny Wednesday. High in the mid 30s. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Thursday.

Northwest Hills: Sunny today. High 25 to 30. Winds light north. Clear tonight. Low 6 to 10 above. Winds light north. Sunny Wednesday. High around 30. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Thursday.

Across the nation

Storms spread snow and sleet across broad sections of the South, Atlantic Coast region and the nation's midsection today.

Snow was piled up 12 inches deep in Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va., and 6 inches deep in Allegheny County of North Carolina. Snow and freezing drizzle fell as far west as Tennessee while rain and gusty winds hit the coast of North Carolina and Virginia.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for much of Virginia and North Carolina while travelers' advisories covered broad sections of West Virginia, South Carolina, southern Maryland, southern Delaware and southern Ohio.

Another storm moving into the south central section of the nation spread snow and freezing drizzle into the Mississippi Valley and was forecast to dump up to a half foot of snow in southeast Kansas.

Travelers' advisories for snow, freezing rain and sleet were posted in northern and central Arkansas, southeast Kansas, eastern and north central Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Light snow prompted travelers' advisories in west Texas and the central highland and south central mountains of New Mexico.

Elsewhere, the Northeast was clear and cold and much of the Southwest was fair and mild. Light snow was falling in North Dakota while dense fog and freezing drizzle were widespread in South Dakota.

Today's forecast called for snow across the Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and much of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys; light snow from the middle Mississippi Valley and Arkansas to North Texas and Oklahoma; rain scattered from south Texas across southern Mississippi to Georgia; and rain, with snow in the mountains, from western Washington through northwest California.

Highs will be in the upper teens to 20s from North Dakota across northern Minnesota and the Great Lakes region through upstate New York to New England; 30s to 40s from the Rockies across the Plains and Mississippi Valley to the central Atlantic Coast; 50s to 60s along the Pacific Coast and through much of California and southern Arizona as well as from south Texas to southern Georgia and northern Florida; and 70s in central and southern Florida and sections of the desert Southwest.

FOCUS



Islamic Revival

Iran's recent victories against Iraq may be emboldening Islamic fundamentalists throughout the Middle East. In the past, Islam itself has been able to spread rapidly. When the prophet Muhammad died in 632, Islam occupied only a small portion of Arabia. One hundred years later, it had spread to Egypt and other parts of Africa, as well as through Persia to India and Central Asia. Today, Islam is the second most-populous religion. Christianity is first.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the third most-populous religion?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Howard Carter discovered Tutankhamen's tomb.

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A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1987. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 17, 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, electing Jefferson president. Burr became vice president.

On this date:
In 1817, a street in Baltimore became the first to be lighted with gas from America's first gas company.

In 1865, Columbia, S.C., burned as the Confederates moved out and Union forces began moving in. It has never been rebuilt, which side set the blaze.)

In 1897, the forerunner of the National FFA, the National Congress of Farmers, was founded in Washington.

In 1904, Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly" received a poor reception at its premiere at La Scala in Milan, Italy.

In 1947, the Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

In 1964, the Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.

In 1981, Pope John Paul arrived in Manila for the second visit to the Philippines by a pope.

In 1985, the cost of mailing a first-class letter in the United States rose to 22 cents.

Ten years ago: International diabolist and outrage greeted Uganda's claim that Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and two cabinet ministers had died in an automobile accident.

Five years ago: Death claimed Lee Strasberg.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 001
Play Four: 6236



Candy for the custodian

Nathan Hale School first-grader Erik Devlin presents candy to custodian Leslie Florek last week as his wife, Helen, watches. Florek, who has worked at the school since 1972, retired Friday. The school had an assembly in his honor.

UConn's ag school dean says enrollment decline no surprise

STORRS (AP) — Hugo H. John says it's not surprising that enrollment at the University of Connecticut's School of Agriculture has fallen nearly two-thirds in the past 10 years.

"Let's face it. If you pick up today's newspaper, farming is not one of the things you look at. Most of our students are not from a farm," said John, dean of the UConn agriculture school.

Educators and agriculture officials nationwide are projecting a crisis in the science, engineering, food technology, veterinary and financial specialties of agriculture unless enrollment at the nation's agriculture schools stops its decline.

Nationally, the number of college students attending agricultural institutions has fallen 38 percent, from 88,500 in 1977 to 64,424 in 1985, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

At UConn, a land grant university that was started as an agriculture school in the late 19th century, undergraduate enrollment has fallen from its peak of 1,384 students in 1976 to 497 students this year. Graduate enrollment has declined 25 percent, from 181 students in 1976 to 136.

"When I graduated in 1968, that Nebraska grain farmer committed suicide because he is losing his farm, that creates an impression," said John F.H. Brand, associate dean at the UConn agriculture school. "They don't see any career opportunity."

UConn educators are trying to change the poor image of farming and are offering students a far broader curriculum and the promise of jobs. UConn officials also are distributing a video advertisement to every high school in the state in a bid to attract more students.

"Can you conceive of a time when waste products are converted to electricity? Or a time when animals are disease-resistant? ... What may seem as a far-off future to some is being discovered now, today, at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources," says the narrator in the advertisement.

A 1985 U.S. Department of Agriculture report on higher education programs projected that through at least 1990, more than 48,000 jobs would be available annually in the country for new college graduates with expertise in agriculture, natural resources, veterinary medicine and related fields. But fewer than 44,000 qualified college graduates are expected each year.

Brand said a Michigan State University study found that a bachelor's degree in horticulture earned a graduate an entry-level salary of \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year, while a degree in agriculture earns an average of \$19,293. Degrees in computer science and accounting earn \$21,000, and electrical engineering, \$28,000.

"We are now vying for qualified students from the same pool of students in English, medicine, business and engineering," Brand said. "It's a smaller and smaller pool. Salaries in food and agriculture sciences are a little better than before, but still not comparable to what we are competing with."

State Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen says agricultural colleges may have hurt themselves by making farms more efficient.

"This triage of research and extension had led to tremendous increase of per-animal, per-acre crop yield. There have been tremendous advances in animal, plant and nutritional sciences," Andersen said recently.

In Connecticut, the number of farms also has dropped from 22,241 in 1944 to 3,754 in 1982, according to a study by UConn professor emeritus Irving F. Fellows. The value of farm products, however, has almost tripled, from \$98 million marketed in 1944 to \$285 million in 1982.

"It is the dilemma of agriculture, both in Connecticut and nationally, that we are literally, except for dairy, over-supplied. In the quest to supply cheap food, we have assured that a lot of family farmers have gone out of business."

Andersen said colleges need a "dramatic rescue" with federal and state dollars to boost enrollment if future needs are to be met. Some say that if agriculture does not attract and train the professionals needed to keep it going, Connecticut farm land will give way to developers' bulldozers.

"One of the things that attracts people to Connecticut is our still rural environment. We still have the ability to drive a few miles and see open space," John said.

Wheelchairs can get into most polls

Ten of the 12 polling places in Manchester provide access for handicapped voters and the other two will provide such access in time for the November town election.

The State Elections Enforcement Commission is concerned about enforcement of a state statute that requires access to the polls by the handicapped.

The only problems in Manchester, in the view of the Commission on the Handicapped, are at Buckley School and at Martin School. Martin School does not have a parking space for the handicapped near the entrance to the polls, but all that is needed is to designate one temporarily on election days. Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said the space will be provided in future elections.

Wilfred Dion, superintendent of buildings and grounds for town schools, said today that the doors leading to the auditorium at Buckley School will be replaced. The existing doors have a post in the center, making it impossible for someone in a wheelchair to get through.

Stevenson said today that Manchester pioneered in making it easier for handicapped people to vote. Several years ago the town used federal grant money to build ramps at some schools that serve as polling places.

Manchester also modified its voting machines so that they could be cranked down to a level at which people in wheelchairs could reach the voting levers.

Stevenson said most voting machines are now manufactured with the crank-down capability.

Grand Opening Specials

GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE EVERY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Shampoo
- Conditioning Rinse
- Precision Cut
- Style/Finish
- No Hidden Extras

Perm Special \$1995
Bring This Coupon To Enter Our Prize Drawing

Kids Cut Special \$495
Bring This Coupon To Enter Our Prize Drawing

Adult Cut Special \$695
Bring This Coupon To Enter Our Prize Drawing

Enter Our Free Drawing and Win a Compact Disc Player + Free prizes, games, balloons

FANTASTIC SAM'S R-MART PLAZA
1115 Spruce Street
Manchester, Conn.
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
643-8989

GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE.
Each salon independently owned and operated.

Students would hike MCC fee

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Community College Student Senate has recommended a raise in the activities fee at the college to provide for better programs for students on campus.

The Student Senate last week unanimously approved a proposal to the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges that the board increase the fee from \$10 to \$15 for full-time students and from \$5 to \$10 for part-timers.

Michael Pohl, president of the Student Senate, said the fees, which all students are required to pay, go into a fund that is used to coordinate and plan most of the social programs at the school. The programs include dances, speakers and film series.

Pohl said the increase was needed if MCC, the largest community college in the state, is to provide programs comparable to other colleges.

The activity fee hasn't changed at the college since 1963, although there have been previous attempts to raise it, Pohl said. Programs aren't cheap, and they don't cost the same as they did in 1963, he said.

Pohl said the Student Senate now gets \$72,550 a year for activities, but the "Spring Fling," MCC's annual party, costs half of that amount.

However, one Student Senate member, Pat Connors, said that the group should offer better programming before it requests higher fees. "We haven't been producing the programming that's favorably effective," Connors said, agreeing that the money is needed.

The recommendation, approved by all 21 Student Senate members at last week's meeting, negated a proposal last month that the fee increase be considered on a system-wide basis. Pohl said if the increase were done at all of the state's community colleges, it would stall any kind of extra money until the fall of 1988.

The recommendation goes to Harry A. Meisel, MCC's dean of students, and MCC President William E. Vincent, before the state board of trustees makes the final decision.

Vincent said he couldn't comment on the recommendation until he had a chance to review it.

"If the students are requesting an increase, I don't see how the board can say 'no,'" Pohl said.

WACAP to distribute surplus food

The Windham Area Community Action Program has announced its distribution locations for surplus food.

In Andover, food will be distributed Feb. 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building. In Bolton, distribution is scheduled Feb. 25 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. In Coventry, distribution will be Feb. 24 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Poetry reading Wednesday at MCC

A member of Manchester Community College's Poetry Workshop is one of four winners of the Connecticut Student Poetry Contest who will read their works at the school Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Joseph Pandolfo, a 1985 MCC graduate, was co-editor of Shapes, the school's literary magazine, while a student. He has worked for The Chronicle in Williamstown and is studying for a bachelor's degree in English at Eastern Connecticut State University.

The other three students are Mary Kane of the University of Connecticut, Karen Scholm of Wesleyan University and John Barker of Yale University.

The reading, which will be held at the Lowe Program Center at MCC at 8:30 p.m., is open to the public. Admission is free.

Bank sponsors seminar on IRAs

A free seminar on Individual Retirement Accounts will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Manchester Community College.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, will feature two speakers: Joseph R. Toce Jr., a tax partner in the Hartford office of Arthur Anderson & Co., and Anne L. Beecher, the community representative of SBM's INVEST office.

Reservations can be made at SBM offices.

PEOPLE

Barker: No fur

Miss USA Pageant host Bob Barker isn't saying for sure what he'll do if pageant officials ignore his objections and have the 10 semifinalists wear fur coats on national television tonight.

Barker, who is celebrating his 20th year with the pageant, said Monday in Albuquerque, N.M., he opposes the "great suffering to God's creatures" that fur coats represent.

The pageant plans to have the semifinalists, who will be announced on the CBS-TV broadcast tonight, emerge from a stage-set ski lodge wearing swimwear and furs.

Barker said he was not issuing an ultimatum, but would not say what he would do if the fur coats remain.

George Honchar, head of the pageant, said plans cannot be changed on short notice and that it has commitments for use of products.



BOB BARKER
... objects to fur



TAMMY WYNETTE
... had surgery



KEN HOWARD
... teaches acting

Learning violin

Julie Andrews had to arrive in London long before filming began for her latest movie, "Duet for One," because the role required a convincing violin performance.

"I had four weeks intensive training, three to four hours a day," she said in a recent interview in Los Angeles. "I had about six weeks in all, and it was not nearly enough. I was very scared. It's a very difficult instrument to play."

Miss Andrews, who stars with Alan Bates and Max Von Sydow, plays a famous violinist who suffers multiple sclerosis.

"I tried as closely as I could to imagine what it would be like to not be able to sing anymore — I might be able to teach or something. But to really not be able to use your fingers, to be cut off from your craft when it would mean so much, would be devastating."

Howard may return

Actor Ken Howard, who quit the "Dynasty" and "The Colbys" series, says he may return to television someday but will avoid series programming.

He said in the current issue of TV Guide that both shows felt like factory jobs to him. "People put makeup on me and paid me a lot of money to learn some lines and be a product. I wouldn't call that glamorous," he said.

"When you sign your name on the dotted line of the contract, what you're saying, in effect, is 'I will do whatever material you choose to do garbage or Shakespeare, you just do the job as required.'"

Howard left television to teach acting at Harvard University and perform with a repertory company.

He said he probably will go back to television, perhaps to work on an individual project.

"Then again, in a few years, I could be back in prime time, playing Captain Ding Dong," he said.

Wynette OK

Country singer Tammy Wynette is in excellent condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., recovering from abdominal surgery and plans to begin a European performing tour later this month.

The latest hospital report on Miss Wynette, 44, who had surgery Feb. 2, listed her in excellent condition Monday.

She issued a statement last week saying she plans to resume her tour schedule later this month with a 17-day tour of European cities, including a March 9 concert at London's Albert Hall.

Miss Wynette has been hospitalized since Jan. 9 for an undisclosed abdominal ailment. She was transferred to the Mayo Clinic-affiliated hospital Jan. 9 from Eisenhower Medical Center at Rancho Mirage, Calif., where she was admitted Nov. 21 for surgery to correct an intestinal obstruction.

Best friend

Chirp, a grateful bantam chick, isn't letting Mildred Skogstad of Baldwin Park, Calif., forget that she saved the bird from a tomatcat's claws.

Skogstad saved Chirp on the day after Christmas, and since then, the bird has bounded her. It stands on her shoulder as she washes dishes, perches on the handrails of a treadmill as she exercises and hops onto the table to share a breakfast of English muffins.

"I've never seen anything like it, and I was raised on a farm," said Skogstad's husband, Jerry.

When Mrs. Skogstad says, "Give me some sugar," Chirp plants a few pecks on her lips and hops on her shoulder.

"A bird isn't supposed to have any brains, but she understands everything Millie says," Skogstad says.

At night Chirp goes to the den to roost atop the Skogstads' globe.

No one knows how Chirp arrived in this Los Angeles suburb, let alone how she got into the paws of the cat.

"I think some children might have gotten chicks for Christmas and this one wandered off. But we don't see other chickens in the neighborhood," Mrs. Skogstad said.

Today's quote

"We feel it serves very negative and sinister purposes: that of continuing to fan anti-Soviet feelings to perpetuate the enemy image." — Vasily Chardak, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, criticizing ABC-TV's "Amerika" miniseries.

Manchester Herald

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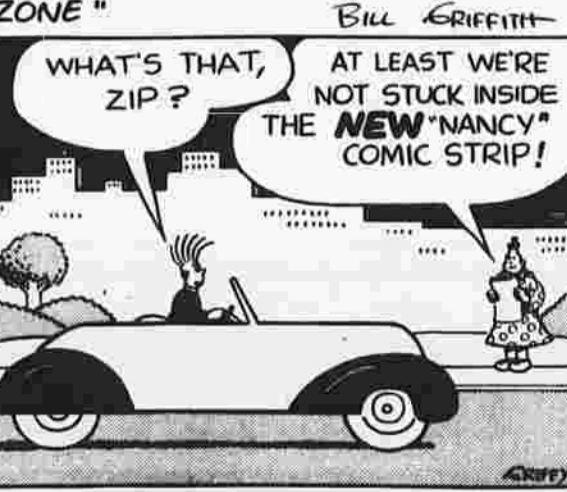
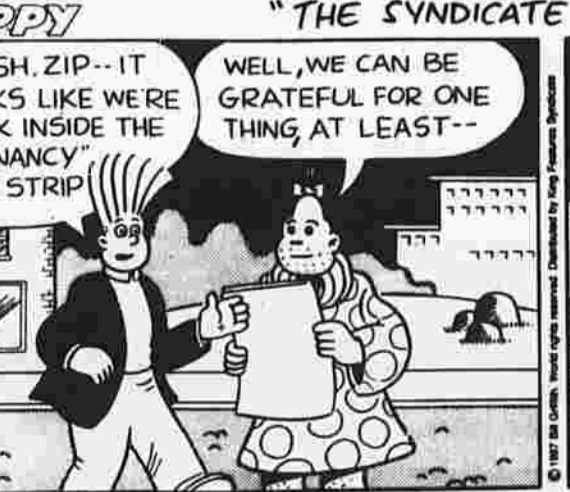
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Comics Sampler

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. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



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There's plenty of additional natural gas out there. But we need a way to deliver it to Connecticut.

Working together, your Connecticut natural gas companies have contracted for a new source of clean, safe, cost-effective energy—natural gas from our neighbor Canada through the Iroquois pipeline.

While laying this new 24-inch diameter line will require temporary excavation work and tree and brush removal along the route, in a short period the line route will blend back into the environment, just as has happened in the case of the two existing pipelines.

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OPINION

State hires too many consultants

One would think the state has people on its payroll who are capable of negotiating a lease and devising a new method of budgeting.

Yet in recent years, two state departments hired outside consultants at a total cost of more than \$125,000 to perform the two tasks. According to state budget figures, the hiring of outside consultants is becoming an increasingly popular way of doing business.

State spending on consultants jumped from \$44 million three years ago to \$70.7 million this year, figures show.

The jump in consulting costs is an indication that either budgetary oversight of state agencies is insufficient or the state's hiring process is flawed.

Discovering the root of the problem might be difficult. An analyst with the Legislature's budget office tried several years ago to analyze the use of consultants. He was forced to abandon the job after it became clear that state guidelines concerning who can be paid from accounts for outside professional services were too vague to permit a meaningful study.

Curiously, top state officials have shown a complete lack of concern about the burgeoning consulting expenses.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said he was "not surprised by it nor that much concerned about it." He attributed the increase to inflation, as well as "the state's inability to attract people with the expertise we need."

If the problem is indeed one of a lack of expertise, then state officials should be highly concerned about the soaring use of consultants.

Outside consultants cannot possibly have the familiarity with or interest in problems faced by state agencies as members of their own staff. It would be far more advantageous for the state to hire people capable of performing a variety of tasks than to hire a consultant for every job that falls outside the routine.

As the aborted study of consulting work suggested, the state should also tighten up its guidelines on the hiring of consultants and provide more oversight of payments for outside services.

Until the use of consultants is curtailed, important state decisions will continue to be based on the work of people who have no real interest in the results.



The yuppies, motherhood and Baby M

A baby is supposed to be a bundle of joy but Mary Beth Whitehead's daughter turned out to be a pound of flesh. The nation has been following Mary Beth's falling fight to recapture the child she had by artificial insemination from William Stern. Unhappily for her, she signed a contract to hand over the baby to the sperm donor, who will have the terms of the contract lived up to by every jot and tittle.

At a distance it looks like a struggle between yuppies and old-fashioned motherhood. The sperm donor, who is a scientist, and his wife, who is a doctor, have every aspect of your moneyed, young, upwardly mobile professional couple, while Mary Beth and her husband resemble the rest of us who didn't make it to the land of pasta primavera and escargot.

The sperm donor has phalanges of his fellow professionals to demonstrate that he should own Mary Beth's child in fee simple, not only because it says so right in the contract that Mary Beth wishes to God she hadn't been fool enough to sign but because Mr. and Mrs. Sperm Donor are the baby's real parents. They got a guy who is a "professor of pediatric psychology" — yuppies love double-domed academic credentials — to submit a report to the court saying that, "There was no intention on Mrs. Whitehead's part to be a functional mother or to care for and raise a child." Yes, that's why the woman is stumbling through the courthouses of New Jersey like a bereft heroine in Greek tragedy calling out for her child and crying her despair to anyone who will listen.

THAT MEANS NOTHING because the report



Federal pay and inflation: It happened in '69 and '77

We've had good reports for a number of years on the control of inflation in our economy.

I just hope the controversial \$12.100 congressional salary raise doesn't touch off a round of inflation similar to those which followed the \$12,500 boost of 1969 and the one for \$12,900 in 1977.

Actually, the present raise is part of a boost for 3,000 high-level federal officials, with an estimated price tag of \$40 million this year. The whole package faces threatened litigation for repeal because of unusual parliamentary maneuvers in the House.

With the 1989 congressional raise from \$30,000 to \$42,500, the president's salary was increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

In February of that year, the new Republican administration of President Richard Nixon in the Democratic Congress raised salaries sharply as the previous Johnson administration had recommended before leaving office.

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., who opposed the move warned that once Congress voted itself the big boost, increases for other government employees would be inevitable. "The action we take may well trigger another round of inflation," he said.

HIS WORDS were prophetic, as pay demands also swept through the private sector. Prices went up and so did the inflation rate. The latter averaged 1.9 percent per year for the next 11 years.

Meantime, the congressional pay hike from \$44,600 to \$57,500 in 1977 didn't help matters. You may remember that the inflation rate leaped to 13 percent in 1979 and continued high in 1980 before receding.

Obviously, other factors also figured in the inflation spiral, but



N. La Verl Christensen

there's no doubt that this year wasn't the time for a hefty raise. Congress has balanced the federal budget only once in the past 26 years. Fiscal 1988 produced the largest deficit ever (\$22.7 billion) and ended with the national debt exceeding \$2.2 trillion.

Many warned that this year wasn't the time for a hefty raise. Congress has balanced the federal budget only once in the past 26 years. Fiscal 1988 produced the largest deficit ever (\$22.7 billion) and ended with the national debt exceeding \$2.2 trillion.

But House leaders deliberately delayed a vote until the day after the deadline, allowing the raise to take effect. The next day, the House cast a meaningless vote against the measure covering Congress and the other high-level officials.

The attitudes of proponents of a large salary increase are quite a contrast to those exhibited by Congress in 1933. In that great Depression year, the lawmakers were so considerate of the taxpayers that they cut their own \$10,000 salaries by 10 percent. A further cut to \$8,500 was voted in 1934. By 1935 the salary was back to \$10,000, a figure considerably smaller than just the pay raises of 1969, 1977 and the new one of 1987.

A MAJOR CULPRIT in the salary picture is the baby procedure by which these raises are made. Periodically, a federal commission on executive, legislative and judicial salaries makes recommendations, some of which obviously are out of touch with reality and highly inflationary. For example, the commission's recent reports asked up to \$130,000 for members of Congress.

Then, under the established procedure, the president brings the proposals to levels he feels are in line. President Reagan did this early in January, designating \$89,500 for members of Congress. Now here's the most ridiculous part: Whereas other legislation is passed by both houses of Con-



Nicholas Von Hoffman

"mild" case of multiple sclerosis. But since the angry time when the Lord God drove Eve out of Paradise, motherhood has entailed risk and uncertainty.

IT'S HUMBLING what a mother will go through to get her child. Mary Beth has gone through hell, high water, public humiliation and private agony to reclaim her child. The sperm donor tape-recorded the woman's tearful pleading conversations with him on the telephone. You could hear her crying — when they played it on the television. Good stuff, listening to her sobbing and saying, "I took care of myself the whole nine months. I didn't take any drugs. I didn't drink alcohol. I ate good. And that's the only reason she's healthy... I gave her life. I did." Later on the sperm donor says, "... you signed an agreement."

The sperm donor got a court order tying up Mary Beth's house and her bank account, all her assets, which were none too many to begin with. The Sperm Donor has the law and the lawyers on his side, all the yuppie battalions, professors and experts, qualified, trained people of the highest academic pedigree and there is unanimity that little Baby M belongs in a world of exposed brick walls, Italian plastic furniture and overachievement.

By description the Whitehead family is so down market. They drink their water out of a tap, not out of a bottle from France. They fight, they make up, they get sick, they drink beer and laugh and cry, shop at K mart and display poor taste, yet fertile people strong enough to reproduce their own and survive.



Jack Anderson

Fifty years of haggling over embassy

WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks the flimflam of U.S. negotiators by the Iranians was an unprecedented embarrassment can take some small comfort in a State Department report that chronicles more than 50 years of failures by U.S. negotiators on the relatively simple matter of getting a proper embassy building in Moscow.

The Foggy Bottom report, prepared for internal reference and the enlightenment of select members of Congress, was obtained by our reporter, was more than equal to the occasion, he "envisioned a replica of Jefferson's Monticello" on a hill overlooking Moscow.

Congress is already aware, of course, that the new Soviet embassy in Washington is almost ready to move into, while the new U.S. embassy in Moscow is a hollow shell, six years behind schedule with cost overruns of more than \$100 million so far.

The chairman of the new subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international communications, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., will review the Moscow embassy situation as part of a broad investigation of U.S. diplomatic security problems around the world.

But few members of Congress are probably aware how far back the dickering goes. Here are highlights from the State Department historian's stroll along the street of broken dreams:

• In 1854, things got off to a grandiose start. \$27,738 per year. Few understand the need for these large increases when they have to struggle to make ends meet on salaries much lower than ours.

BUT HOUSE LEADERS deliberately delayed a vote until the day after the deadline, allowing the raise to take effect. The next day, the House cast a meaningless vote against the measure covering Congress and the other high-level officials.

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But the location irritated Stalin, who "frequently complained that he woke up mornings seeing the British Union Jack and the American Stars and Stripes outside his windows." He ordered both embassies moved, and in 1935 the Americans occupied a new, Soviet-built office building far away from the Kremlin. The British, incidentally, managed to stay put in their elegant old embassy, on the river embankment that is a favorite for American television correspondents' stand-up reports with the Kremlin in the background.

The U.S. embassy quickly outgrew its new chancery, which was crumbling from Day One. In Washington, the Soviets were equally cramped in the old czarist embassy five blocks from the White House. Negotiations began in 1963 on an "exchange-of-sites" agreement — and only six years later were successfully concluded.

To the dismay of some U.S. security experts, the Soviets got a hilltop overlooking downtown Washington; the Americans got a spot behind the existing embassy — but "not, as legend has it, in a swamp," the report notes.

"Reaching agreement on conditions of construction was like building a house of cards during a windstorm," the report adds. "The haggling over conditions grew so acrimonious that both sides... considered giving up the negotiations."

Height was a major sticking point. Limited to 12 stories by Washington zoning restrictions, the Soviets retaliated. They got their revenge by building a "Stalinist Gothic" apartment building, which overshadows the American embassy.

Most important, the U.S. negotiators caved in to the Kremlin's insistence that Soviet construction crews build the Moscow embassy. Not surprisingly, an electronic sweep of the unfinished building revealed bugs implanted in the concrete.

O'rary for Oillewood

In addition to his other talents, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, was the producer of a slick propaganda movie championing the cause of the Nicaraguan contras. Sources who viewed the flick say the camera crew obviously had access to areas that were off limits to others in the media. One sequence showed contras in worn-out combat boots — evidence that was later shown to members of Congress deciding on aid to the contras.

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Strike at home called off

WINDSOR (AP) — Contract talks between union officials and management of the Kimberly Hall Nursing Home broke off early today, but employees will continue working under an expired contract, a union official said.

"The union tried to do what we could to avoid a strike," David Pickus, an organizer with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said early this morning. He said the talks that began at 5 p.m. Monday ended just after midnight.

A strike had been possible today

starting at 6 a.m., but Pickus said the union proposed that the employees continue working under the terms of the contract that expired Feb. 12.

Pickus said no date had been set for talks to resume.

An employee at the Kimberly Hall Nursing Home who declined to give her name said she had no comment after the talks ended and that there was no one from management available for comment.

Workers at the Windsor nursing home rejected a three-year con-

tract proposal Sunday, raising the possibility of the strike today.

Pickus said that about 60 of the 300 union workers at Kimberly Hall voted unanimously Sunday to reject a management offer of about 20 percent pay raises over three years.

District 1199 has settled contracts recently with 21 Connecticut nursing homes without a strike. But, Pickus said, if management's proposals continue to be inadequate, a strike could occur against the nursing home, which has about 330 patients.

Fire claims 83-year-old man

By The Associated Press

An 83-year-old man died after rushing back into his burning home in West Haven, while in North Stratford, a 70-year-old woman slid down knotted blankets and was able to rescue three others from the burning house in two unrelated fires in Connecticut, authorities said.

Joseph Sawicki, his wife and son had safely escaped from the fire Monday at their West Haven home, when Joseph Sawicki re-entered the home, West Haven Fire Capt. Milton Horobin said.

Horobin said the victim apparently was attempting to retrieve valuables in the home. The body was found on the second floor of the home on Second Avenue.

"I don't know what happened," said John Sawicki Jr., the victim's son.

Horobin said the 6:49 a.m. fire began in the kitchen, but an exact cause had not been determined.

In North Stratford, Mary Brown fetched a ladder, dragging it to the house and eventually helping her husband and his two sisters — Elizabeth, 84, and Dorothy, 88 — escape.

"Thank God they're alive. Those old swamp Yankees — they've got to be something," said Francis Brown, Mary and James Franklin's daughter-in-law.

The four survivors were treated at Westerly Hospital in Westerly, R.I., for smoke inhalation and released. In addition, Mrs. Brown sustained bruised knees in her jump to safety.

The Browns' three-story house, built in 1822, was destroyed in the 4 a.m. blaze, authorities said. Investigators had not determined the cause of the fire.

North Stratford Fire Chief Edmond McGowan said high winds and the near-zero temperature made it difficult to extinguish the fire.

to her family.

Once on the ground, Mrs. Brown fetched a ladder, dragging it to the house and eventually helping her husband and his two sisters — Elizabeth, 84, and Dorothy, 88 — escape.

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Student who had AIDS dies

GRANBY (AP) — A Granby elementary school student who was the first known AIDS victim allowed to attend public school in Connecticut died Monday.

The child, whom officials have refused to identify, was a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a blood transfusion before tests to screen blood for the disease became available in March 1985.

The child's father said he would not discuss the death until after a funeral, and officials at Kelly Lane School also declined to discuss it Monday because they had promised confidentiality to the parents.

The cause of the child's death has not been determined.

The death came four months after a controversy about the school administration's decision to allow the child to attend the 260-student school. School Superintendent Pasquale E. Starbuck's decision in October led the parents of 30 children to keep their children out of school.

By Nov. 24, all but one student had returned, after the school board upheld Starbuck's decision and decided not to allow parents to transfer their children in protest.

When the child returned to school, Kelly Lane Principal Robert Barba said the child's spirits were good, and that other children, many of whom knew the child's identity, treated the child well.

Public health officials believe AIDS is transmitted only through sexual contact, shared hypodermic needles and transfusions of infected blood or by an infected mother to her fetus.

Geese thwart shellfishing

GREENWICH (AP) — Canada geese and ducks that nest in the Greenwich area have created a pollution problem that could frustrate efforts to reopen shellfish beds that have been closed since 1981.

Greenwich Environmental Health Director Robert Brown says that geese and duck droppings are polluting Greenwich Cove, but areas farther offshore might be safe for shellfishing.

The town's Shellfishing Commission is seeking state approval to reopen the town's coastal waters, which were closed 26 years ago due to pollution from town sewage-treatment facilities.

High concentrations of coliform bacteria from human and animal waste in the water around shellfish beds can render clams, oysters and mussels unfit for human consumption.

"Greenwich Cove was one of the areas we wanted open most of all since there's a wealth of oysters and clams there, and it's very accessible," Brown said in a recent interview. "It's depressing, but we've got 35 miles of coastline, and there's got to be something out there."



Condom campaign

A Wesleyan University student (right) signs a petition Monday calling for a wider acceptance of condom advertising on television. Wendy Roth, a member of the organization called

Students For Reproductive Choice, handed out free condoms and information about birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS to students.

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Soviets hint activist will be released

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet government spokesman said today that dissidents Anatoly Koryagin and Alexander Ogorodnikov have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun "most likely" will be freed soon.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said a special commission of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, that is reviewing dissident appeals for clemency decided Friday to release the 48-year-old Koryagin to "spare him further imprisonment."

He said Koryagin would be free by Wednesday.

Koryagin, a psychiatrist, was sentenced in 1981 to seven years in prison and five years internal exile after complaining the government was sending dissidents to mental hospitals.

Gerasimov told The Associated Press in a telephone call after giving a news briefing that a list of those granted clemency included Ogorodnikov, the 36-year-old founder of a Christian movement in the 1970s.

Sentenced in 1980 to six years in a labor camp, Ogorodnikov is serving a second consecutive three-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activity.

On Monday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace conference in Moscow that the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see," but not because of Western pressure.

Recent Soviet moves to release dissidents were widely seen as a Kremlin attempt to remove, at relatively little cost, a major obstacle to improving Soviet relations with the West.

At the briefing, Gerasimov was asked about U.S. affairs specialist Georgy Arbatov's televised statement Sunday that the 55-year-old Begun had been released from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

He said then that nearly two-thirds of the agency's employees had been hired since Communists tightened controls on U.S. intelligence a decade ago and "they know no other way of doing business than

within the framework of congressional oversight."

But Gates and other top agency officials failed to tell Congress of the CIA role in the secret arms deal with Tehran, or about their suspicions that some of the proceeds went to help Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace Casey, who retired at 73 after the removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain.

Gates, who would become the youngest person ever to head the CIA, has tried to create an appearance of openness to Congress that sharply contrasts with Casey.

Gates was easily confirmed to the No. 2 CIA post last April on a 10-0 vote by the Senate committee, but is expected to face tougher questioning this time.

Boren said the Iran-Contra affair showed a failure by the Reagan administration to follow the oversight rules, and called for a fresh start.

"I think the most important thing is attitude," Boren said in an interview. "We are going to show them that we're worthy of trust... and we expect them to be totally candid with us."

Gates, who began his career in the 1960s as an Air Force intelligence officer with a Minuteman missile wing, told senators in April that critics are mistaken when they say the CIA "deeply dislikes oversight, resists keeping its committees informed, carries out its reporting responsibilities grudgingly and minimally and would like to return to the so-called good old days before oversight."

Boren said he has no vote on the nomination until the expiration of the full 14-day waiting period provided by the panel's rules.

Boren said the Iran-Contra affair showed a failure by the Reagan administration to follow the oversight rules, and called for a fresh start.



There was no Zamboni. They were shy a few players and bit short of space, but these young people were determined to have some fun on Lower Bolton Lake. A shovel is part of the gear you need for hockey when you play on a snow-covered lake.

CIA nominee pledges to end mistrust

Continued from page 1

ation both of Gates' qualifications and of his involvement in the Iran-Contra matter.

Boren called the scandal plaguing the administration a "fiasco" with a "record of reliance on private individuals, foreign nationals and naive amateurs in the making of policy and a failure to seek the expertise available within our own government."

Gates, now the CIA's acting director, said Reagan had told him "that he wants his intelligence unvarnished — the good and the bad. It must be professional and objective."

Last April, Gates testified that CIA employees believe in the congressional oversight process.

He said then that nearly two-thirds of the agency's employees had been hired since Communists tightened controls on U.S. intelligence a decade ago and "they know no other way of doing business than

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But Gates and other top agency officials failed to tell Congress of the CIA role in the secret arms deal with Tehran, or about their suspicions that some of the proceeds went to help Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace Casey, who retired at 73 after the removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain.

Gates, who would become the youngest person ever to head the CIA, has tried to create an appearance of openness to Congress that sharply contrasts with Casey.

Gates was easily confirmed to the No. 2 CIA post last April on a 10-0 vote by the Senate committee, but is expected to face tougher questioning this time.

Boren said the Iran-Contra affair showed a failure by the Reagan administration to follow the oversight rules, and called for a fresh start.

"I think the most important thing is attitude," Boren said in an interview. "We are going to show them that we're worthy of trust... and we expect them to be totally candid with us."

Gates, who began his career in the 1960s as an Air Force intelligence officer with a Minuteman missile wing, told senators in April that critics are mistaken when they say the CIA "deeply dislikes oversight, resists keeping its committees informed, carries out its reporting responsibilities grudgingly and minimally and would like to return to the so-called good old days before oversight."

Boren said he has no vote on the nomination until the expiration of the full 14-day waiting period provided by the panel's rules.

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Grand List up 5% in Coventry

COVENTRY — The total value of the town's taxable property as of Oct. 1, 1986, rose 5 percent over the previous year, Town Assessor Lindell Braasch said this morning.

Coventry's Grand List increased \$8.9 million to \$166,976,000, Braasch said. Based on the town's current tax rate, that represents a \$24,263 increase in revenue available to the town, Braasch said.

In addition, the town will receive another \$500,000 from the state to reimburse the amount of veterans' exemptions the town gave this year, Braasch said.

Last year, the Grand List also rose 5 percent, and the year before that saw a 3 percent increase. Leading this year's rise was the value of motor vehicles, which rose 11 percent. Real estate values went up 4.1 percent and personal property increased 10 percent, Braasch said.

Braasch said she had expected an overall increase of about \$7.5 million. However, she said extra work by her staff to include new building permits on the Grand List that had previously not been recorded helped raise the total.

Braasch explained that before she became assessor two years ago, the last assessor had been sick and unable to keep up with the number of new homes being built. She said the catch-up work will continue this year, and it should be finished in time for next year's tabulation.

Grand List information for Andover and Bolton has not been compiled yet. Bolton Assessor Charles P. Dunn said the work should be finished by the end of this week. Andover's assessor has been given until the end of the month to finish the compilation.

Beirut battles leave 17 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslims and Communist fighters waged fierce street battles all night throughout west Beirut. Police said today at least 17 people were killed, 89 others were wounded and dozens of buildings burned out of control.

The third consecutive day of fighting frustrated efforts to locate Anglican Church hostages negotiator Terry Waite, who has been missing for almost a month, and trapped two American Muslim envoys at their hotel.

It also brought to a standstill attempts to send U.N. food supplies into the besieged Palestinian refugee camps of Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla. Nabih Berr's Shiite-Muslim Amal militia allowed a U.N. food convoy into Bourj el-Barajneh on Saturday.

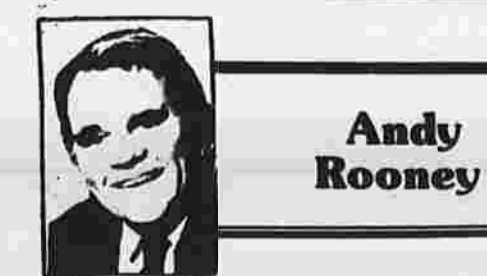
The government of Iran invited a group of Western reporters into their country to show them how well things were going. Maybe Iran is a civilized country after all.

The bad news came a week later. One of the reporters, Gerald Seb of The Wall Street Journal, was arrested, accused of being a spy and held while he was questioned for six days. So much for civilization in Iran.

The temperature in my office stays at 68 degrees all day. That's good news. It's just a little cool but that's the way I like it because it keeps me awake.

Today I read in the paper where constant exposure to cold may cause loss of memory.

FOCUS



Papers list tidings both good and bad

You scan the paper, looking for word the world is going your way. You look for hopeful signs. Just when you think there are some and your spirits start to soar, you come on a story that brings you down again.

Every day there's good news and there's bad news. The unemployment rate now stands at 7 percent down from 8.5 percent in 1982. That's good. There are still 8 million people unemployed in the United States.

The number of people more or less permanently kept in mental hospitals has been sharply reduced and many of them are now allowed to live freely in the community. Sounds good.

There are more homeless on the streets than ever. One reason is the large number of the mentally ill who have been turned out on the street and are unable to take care of themselves. Sounds bad.

The new airplanes are filled with stories about the new airline bargain fares. That's good news for travelers. The other day I booked a flight to San Francisco for next month with United Airlines. Roundtrip is \$178. That's really good and the ticket is all paid for.

The bad news is that something else has come up and I'd rather go the next day but the ticket is non-refundable and to buy the same ticket for the following day would cost me \$1,000.

The stock market is at an all-time high with American companies being more valuable to stockholders than ever before. Sounds like good news. Last year the stocks that performed best overall, on the New York Stock Exchange, were the tobacco companies. Not good news.

Bill Cosby's picture was in the paper when he was at the dog show in Madison Square Garden. His wire-haired Fox Terrier was entered in the Westminster Kennel Club dog show. I like that.

The bad news is Bill's dog didn't win.

My college's basketball team won the other night. I was glad to see that. Further down in the story it said it was their first victory in 17 games.

The Soviet Union has pardoned 140 political prisoners who disagreed with the way things are done in Russia. This is great news and suggests things may be changing for the better in Moscow. There are still hundreds of dissidents in prison in the Soviet Union. This suggests they aren't.

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Entrepreneur P.T. Barnum, played by Kristopher Antekeler, takes a bow with members of his 19th century circus. All are cast members in "Barnum," currently playing at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through April 18.

'Barnum' leaves us asking why

EAST WINDSOR — It's hard not to like "Barnum," the lively show about circus entrepreneur P.T. Barnum, which opened last week at Coachlight Dinner Theatre.

There are clowns and jugglers, acrobats and magicians. The colors are bold, the action fast paced. There's good music, fine dancing and some cute special effects. And the star, Kristopher Antekeler, who spent last year as the real-life ringmaster for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, brings a special magic to the stage.

But with all that going for it, it's still hard to really love this show. The fault lies with the script, rather than with the current production. In "Barnum," as in his more famous "George M.," originating producer Cy Coleman tried to condense a complex life into a rather brief evening of theater. The action whizzes forward at an average pace of one year's progress every two minutes. The program write-up warns, "The action takes place all over America and the major capitals of the world."

THIS LEAVES the audience slightly breathless, with little time to relax and become involved with the humanity of the characters. What really made Phineas T. Barnum of Bridgeport, Conn., tick? What enabled him to become, in his own words, "the consummate filmmaker artist, the king of humbuggery?" You'll never find out from watching this show.

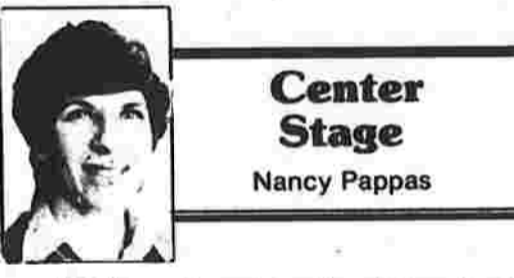
Antekeler provides us with a portrait of an energetic, engaging, slightly wacky entrepreneur in the America of the mid-1800s, an era of "anything goes."

He has a disarming smile, which makes the amoral words of songs like "There is a Sucker Born Ev'ry Minute" and "The Prince of Humbug" seem almost wholesome.

Never mind that Barnum is wildly enthusiastic about the opportunity to bilk the public, offering the chance to peek at two-headed monsters and 160-year-old ladies. He acts as though he is extolling the virtues of cold milk and apple pie.

The perfect foil for this consummate showman is his wife, Chary Barnum, wonderfully played by Lynne Wintersteller, formerly Nurse Lawrence from "All My Children." With her two feet planted firmly on the ground — and her voice trilling merrily up to the sky — Wintersteller is a marvelous counterpoint to Antekeler. Her husband complains that she is entirely too moral; yet she achieves her philosophical stance with no overtones of self-righteousness.

In "I Like Your Style," one of the two best musical scenes in the show, the two alternately spar and coo verbally while playing on an oversized seesaw. The



Center Stage Nancy Pappas

harmony — and disharmony — is extremely well done.

THE OTHER outstanding scene features Barbara D. Mills playing Joice Heth, an extremely large, old woman for whom P.T. Barnum created a new-and-improved life history.

Barnum was snookered into buying the contract for exhibiting Heth in his sideshows by another artist of humbuggery who claimed that "thousands came to see her in Philadelphia."

After Barnum has handed over his life's savings for "ownership" of the woman, he discovers the sad truth. Thousands came, and thousands walked on by. Heth tells him, Always the optimist, Barnum decided to present this woman as the nurse who once bounced George Washington on her knee. After a few protests of "Washington? I don't know no people called Washington," Heth accepts the challenge of taking on the new persona.

In "Thank God I'm Old," Mills shows off the prodigious talent which brought people flocking to see her in "Ain't Misbehavin'" for five years. She struts, jiggles and bounces her way through this number in a thoroughly engaging way. When she began to strut her stuff again — without the gray wig — as a chorus member in "The Colors of My Life," the Friday evening audience rewarded her with a burst of spontaneous applause.

ALSO WORTH special mention is Amanda

Please turn to page 11

Obituaries

Roseller R. Holt Sr.

Roseller R. Holt Sr., 72, of 555 Porter St., husband of Winifred (McCall) Purdy, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Taunton, Mass., March 8, 1914, he had been a resident of Manchester for eight years. At the time of his death, he was president of Cutting Tools Group, Litton Industries.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Roseller R. Holt Jr., of Merrimack, N.H.; one daughter, Betty Cheary of Taunton, Mass.; one sister in Boynton Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

At the request of the deceased, there will be no funeral. Cremation and private burial have been arranged by the Holmes Funeral Home. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

Earl C. Shedd

Earl C. Shedd, 72, of Oxford died Sunday at Griffin Hospital, Derby. He was the husband of June (Noble) Shedd. His mother, Ruth (Carter) Shedd, is a Bolton resident.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Charles D. Shedd of Bialstown, N.J., and David R. Shedd of New Hartford; two daughters, Susan E. Smith of New Hartford and Judy K. Shedd of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ward (Dorothy) Krause of Bolton and Ruth Farmer of Honolulu, Hawaii; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Naugatuck, with the Rev. Clarence Kuehn officiating. Burial will be in Rutland, Vt. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 185 Grove St., Waterbury, 06710, or the Oxford Volunteer Ambulance Service.

GREEN LODGE

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The INVEST Center

located at the Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a seminar on Investing in Real Estate Tuesday, February 24, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.

Mrs. Lori Pascal, a representative from JMB Realty Corp., will discuss the CARLYLE INCOME PLUS, a new conservative approach to real estate investment after tax reform.

This seminar is free of charge. It will be held at the Main Office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street (Loan Center entrance). Reservations, which are required, may be made by calling the INVEST Center 647-0333 prior to the seminar.

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ROBERT GATES trust high priority

Traffic commission tables mall permit

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

WETHERSFIELD — In a surprising move, the State Traffic Commission today tabled a request by the developer of the proposed mall at Buckland Hills for an amended traffic permit.

The three-member commission held a meeting this morning that it could not make a decision until the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago has submitted an additional traffic study of the area.

Homart, which is proposing to build the mammoth mall in northwestern Manchester, needs the traffic permit before construction can begin.

Although the company received an STC permit in June, it needed the amendment because it had increased the proposed size of the mall by 35,000 square feet. State law requires an "expanded permit" if the size of a project increases after a traffic permit has been granted.

In June the STC granted Homart a permit for a 250,000-square-foot mall. Since then, the developers have increased the size to 785,000 square feet.

Commission members said this morning that when the original permit was granted, several federally funded improvements were scheduled for completion in the area by the early 1990s.

The scheduled improvements, in South Windsor, included work on Buckland Road, a connector road between Sullivan Avenue and Ellington Road, and a connector

road between Chapel Road and Pleasant Valley Road. The work is now being delayed by the federal government.

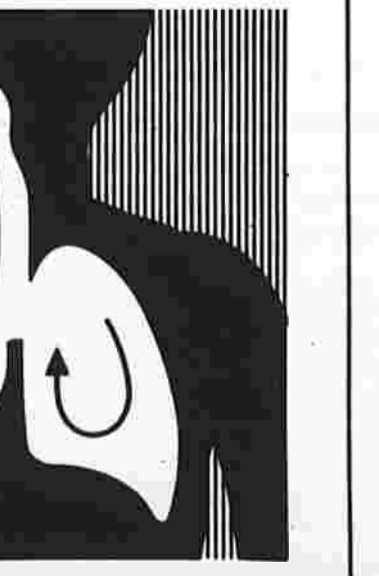
Eric Smith, an engineer with the state Department of Transportation, told commission members that the federal project would be delayed for at least two years.

The STC is giving Homart 90 days to conduct a traffic study of the area to see what impact the mall would have on other roads if the three federal improvements were not completed.

In addition, Smith recommended that two minor road improvements be made by the developer. No action was taken.

Attorney Kevin McCann, who represented the town of South Windsor, said he was pleased the application was tabled. He had argued during the meeting that South Windsor officials, who oppose the mall, should be given the opportunity to speak fully on the application.

FREE LUNG-FUNCTION SCREENING



Short winded from a short walk? Death and disability from diseases such as bronchitis, asthma, and emphysema have increased at staggering rates. Yet they can be treated successfully, even reversed in some cases, if detected early enough. Be safe... be checked.

Wednesday, February 18, 1987 11:00 am — 5:00 pm. (conducted by Manchester Community College/Respiratory Therapy Department)

Medicine Shoppe National Prescription Centers 348 Main St. (corner of Haynes St.) Manchester 649-1025

One-hour special tonight TV's Allen Funt marks 40th year of 'Candid'



Allen Funt, America's most popular prankster, is celebrating 40 years of "Candid Camera" in a one-hour special tonight at 8 on CBS.

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the last 40 years the question Allen Funt has heard the most is: "Where's the camera?"

Funt, America's prankster, is celebrating 40 years of "Candid Camera" in a one-hour special tonight at 8 on CBS. It's a collection of some of the funniest moments in four decades of catching people unaware.

Remember the talking mailbox? The tiny car with the bottomless gas tank? The guy facing the rear of the elevator? The trick telephones and coffee cups? Funt has been tickling funnybones by secretly photographing people encountering the ridiculous and the unexpected since 1947.

"Candid Camera" has been on all three networks and in syndication. It became the 1970 movie "What Do You Say To a Naked Lady?" and the old shows are available on videotape.

IT CONTRIBUTED to the language the phrase "Smile!"

"All the bathrooms in my house at Carmel are decorated wall-to-wall with cartoons," Funt said. "One has a stewardess trying to pacify a frightened passenger. She says, 'Sir, the pilot only looks like Allen Funt.'"

You're on "Candid Camera" and inspired numerous cartoons. "All the bathrooms in my house at Carmel are decorated wall-to-wall with cartoons," Funt said. "One has a stewardess trying to pacify a frightened passenger. She says, 'Sir, the pilot only looks like Allen Funt.'"

The genial, white-haired Funt sat down in his Los Angeles home at the end of a long day of working on the special.

"I've been working on it for the last 3 1/2 months," he said. "The major task has been to look through 40 years of material to try to get some approach to it. CBS wanted more of a story than just excerpts. It probably would have gone faster if I could remember everything. But I'd

forgotten about half of the stuff we did. I'd look at film and have absolutely no memory of it."

THE SYNDICATED SHOW was on the air from 1974-78. The reruns are still in syndication and on cable. Unexpected uses of the show have been found in the academic and medical worlds. Cornell University uses it in a program

of psychology and sociology because of the human behavior it displays. And since author Norman Cousins said watching old shows on television helped him laugh his way through a serious illness it's used in a therapy program.

Funt said "Candid Camera" was originally intended to show comparisons between human behavior in real life and in drama.

"We set up our hidden cameras at a credit furniture store and photographed people who came in to pay their bills," he said. "Each was told that an anonymous benefactor had paid the bill. William Saroyan wrote a sketch in which he imagined a woman customer who was very grateful. But in real life people were indignant. 'I'm not a charity case! How dare somebody pay my bill!'"

"We quickly dropped the drama part. What made the show successful is that real life is always more exciting than drama."

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SPORTS

Bruins lose more than a game to Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Was the check by Montreal's Chris Chelios that sent Boston's Rick Middleton to the hospital with a fractured skull legal? It depends on who you ask.

NHL Supervisor of Officials Bryan Lewis, perched in the press box at the Montreal Forum Monday night during the Canadiens' 7-3 victory, had a bird's eye view of Middleton as he was slammed into the boards.

Referee Kerry Fraser didn't call a penalty on Chelios, much to the dismay of the Bruins, but Lewis said Fraser did not wrong.

"The way I saw it, I didn't think much of it," said Lewis of the check after the Canadiens beat the Bruins 7-3. "The way I saw it, I can't question it. I don't disagree with his call."

White Lewis dismissed the incident, Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden was vehement. Sinden stormed into the officials' dressing room in the first period and challenged the call.

When Fraser said it was a legal check, Sinden became enraged.

"I said it's one of two things," Sinden said afterwards. "I said either you (Fraser) are lying because you didn't see it or you're cheating because you saw it and didn't call it."

Fraser was unavailable for comment.

Middleton ducked behind the Canadiens net late in the first period when Chelios drilled him head-first into the boards with his fists and stick. Middleton groggily got up, skated two steps, and dropped the ice like a fallen tree.

Middleton, a 13-year veteran, left the ice under his own power and was hospitalized. A Bruins spokesman said he would be traveling with his team for a game in Buffalo on Wednesday.

The Bruins also lost the services of Tom McCarthy, who caught a slap shot in the back. He was taken

NHL Roundup

The Canadiens have 20 games left, while Boston and Hartford have 21.

Considering that, Naslund said the Canadiens have to get on a roll. "We've got to get a winning habit going so the other teams can't make much use of their games in hand," said Naslund.

Flames 5, Flyers 0

After 15 games without a victory at Philadelphia's Spectrum, it was payback time, in a big way, for the Calgary Flames.

"We've now completed the cycle, we've won in every building," said Calgary coach Bob Johnson after an embarrassing easy 5-0 NHL victory Monday over the Flyers.

The last time the Flames had won in Philadelphia was on Oct. 22, 1976, when the team was based in Atlanta. So Monday's achievement wasn't lost on Johnson.

"Nobody in that room has ever won here in a Calgary uniform but the trainer," Johnson said, waving toward his team's locker room. "You better believe I talked to them about it."

Joe Mullen scored his 35th and 36th goals in the first period. Rejean Lemelin stopped 23 shots to key the Flames' fourth straight victory.

The Flyers, 1-5 in their last six games, had defeated the Flames earlier this season at Calgary, 5-3. It was only Philadelphia's fifth loss of the season at home in 29 games.

Leafs 1, Kings 1

Los Angeles goaltender Rolie Melanson and Toronto goalie Allan Bester turned in strong performances as the Kings and visiting Maple Leafs skated to a tie.

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Boston's Cam Neely (8) is sent flying by Montreal's Petr Svoboda in their NHL game Monday night at Boston Garden.

The Canadiens won, 7-3, to take over first place in the Adams Division from the Hartford Whalers.

Malones prove a handful for the Celtics and Suns

Utah reserves outscored the Boston bench 56-6 as the Jazz defeated the Celtics 109-81 Monday night.

Meanwhile, Jeff Malone tied his season-high with 38 points and Moses Malone shook off the flu that kept him on the bench at the start of the game to score 23 points and pull down 15 rebounds and the

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Washington Bullets beat the Phoenix Suns 124-104.

Malone was all over the boards and was running the fast break. Boston Coach K.C. Jones said he kept him on the bench with both Malones. "I said Phoenix coach John MacLeod..."

Utah's Malone held Celt Kevin McHale to a season-low 15 points. "Karl just didn't allow him (McHale) to get in position," said Boston's Fred Roberts, a former Jazzman. "A lot of times Kevin can spin you and lean on you. Kevin's pretty strong, but Karl stands him off."

"I watched him (McHale) on TV yesterday (when Boston lost to the Los Angeles Lakers), and I was talking to Marc Iavaroni before the game about how to play him," Malone said after Monday night's game.

"You can't front Kevin McHale, because Danny Ainge and Larry Bird are so good at getting the ball to him. You want to play behind him and push him out," said Malone.

Malone scored seven points in the fourth quarter as Utah broke open a tight game, outscoring Boston 26-16. Darrell Griffith, who didn't play in the first quarter, scored 23 points, including five 3-point goals, and Thurli Bailey had 18 while John Stockton dished out 17 assists.

"We weren't in sync all night," said Larry Bird, who led Boston with 26 points. "After we went up by 20 early in the third quarter, everything just fell apart. I'm sorry, but Malone was able to do whatever he wanted to tonight."

So were his teammates. Jones said the Jazz players were "all three feet off the ground. They got the loose balls and the offensive boards. (Mark) Eaton blocked up the middle. They ran their stuff well, they just did everything they

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Unusual hoop game memorable 44 years later

From time to time in friendly discussions, the subject is brought up as to what sport I liked best. The answer was easy. Basketball. The main reason was perhaps that I put more effort into the sport than any of the others and thoroughly enjoyed 15 years of a competitive player and 25 years officiating.

One of the biggest and most unusual incidents that can be recalled happened while drawing pay from Uncle Sam during World War II while serving in the Air Corps. The season was 1943.

The site was in Philadelphia. The late Eddie Gottlieb, one of the founders of the National Basketball Association, was the owner and manager of the Philadelphia Sphas in the American League. The Sphas derived their name from the section they came from in South Philadelphia and from the Hebrew Association of that city. The team later joined the NBA and became known as the Warriors.

I was playing for Honey Russell's Wilmington, Del., Clippers that night. Weekends, Eddie Sadowski, former All-American selection at Seton Hall and later a star in the NBA, and I, both stationed in Fort Dix, N.J., at the time, had most weekends free and we would play with the Clippers at the various American League cities. Russell at the time was also coaching at Seton Hall.

Two of our veteran players were Moe Spahn, assistant coach at City College of New York under Nat



Earl Yoast, Sports Editor Emeritus

come down and give us clearance.

First place was at stake and as expected in our previous meetings against the Sphas and it was a typical dog-fight from start to finish, each team grabbing the ball and having an easy bucket for two points and a three-point lead.

Gottlieb came off the bench and onto the floor screaming at referee Matty Begovich. "It ain't legal. It ain't legal!" Only one official worked the game and his working partner only handled jump balls. Begovich turned a deaf ear on the plea.

The basket stood as time ran out.

The Philly fans went wild by Gottlieb. Our players had to exit through the back door of the hotel and a police escort was needed back to the South Philadelphia train station. Fortunately, the police made sure that we boarded the train back to New York and New Jersey without losing any lives.

The fans were literally on the playing surface at both ends when Frankel sneaked down to the far end to get a drink of the court during the timeout and managed to get lost somehow in the crowd. He hid his part of the act.

Before the Sphas could get the ball inbound, Spahn immediately committed a foul, only one allowed a non-shooter in those days.

Moe Goldman, a lanky center, stepped to the line and dropped in the point. Now, with the Sphas trailing by just one point, Gottlieb ordered a fullcourt press.

It was a game I'll never forget.

MHS hoop makes tourney; East icemen out

ENFIELD — Unselfish play was the hallmark as Manchester High qualified for the state basketball tournament with an 85-61 whipping of Fernal High in CCC East Division boys' action Monday night.

"It was our best game so far as far as passing the ball and hitting the open man," Kinel said. "They were very unselfish. I think we're starting to play better as a team. We're being a little more unselfish and that's a real good sign. I think you'll start to see two or three guys in double figures (each game)," he added.

Greene dished out 8 assists and Matt Vaughn 6 to lead the way for the Indians. Greene had 18 points, Rosenberg 17 and Cinque Barlow 12 to pace the Indians. Paris Oates added 8 points and 12 rebounds. Greene leads the Indians in scoring, averaging 16.1 per game. Rosenberg, who missed three games with a sprained ankle, is next at 11.2 per game. Mike Hardy, who is only a sophomore, is next at 9.9 points per game.

MANCHESTER (33) — Cinque Barlow 10-12, Matt Vaughn 4-0-9, Troy Peters 10-22, Bruce Rosenberg 12-24, Mike Hardy 12-24, Devin Connor 10-13, Jason Stimpert 11-0-9, Jason Goddard 11-0-9.

H.S. Roundup

3-3-7, Eric Lewis 0-0-0, Totals 34 16-21 35.

PERMIA (41) — Tyler Timion 5-0-10, Tony Romano 10-17, Don Groves 10-17, Brian Sciolette 12-28, Ed Coyvetti 12-24, Bob Vronich 27-41, Don Smith 12-24, Bob Bromage 22-26, Devin Connor 10-13, Totals 209 10-61.

Three-point field goals: Manchester — Vaughn 11.

Ice Hockey

BOLTON — East Catholic's ice hockey team was stoned out of the running for the state tournament Monday afternoon. Zedfield High, Paul Stone scored four goals and his brother, Rusty, added another as the Bruins whipped the Eagles, 8-2, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The loss was the 10th in 15 outings for the Eagles and mathematically eliminated them from post-season consideration with three games left. Enfield climbs to 14-1 with 11 games to go.

Enfield scored six times in the

Indoor Track

MHS wins relay

The Manchester High wrestling team crushed Somers High, 58-16, Monday afternoon at the Eagles' gym. East upped its record to 4-1-1 with its next meet Wednesday at Sacred Heart in Waterbury. Eagle winners included Mike Mangano (158), Matt Terzo (140), and Larry Wadland (158).

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MCC five holds off Dean

Despite losing its guard defensively, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team had enough firepower to outlast Dean Junior College, 98-94, Monday night at East Catholic High. MCC's record moves to 23-4 while Dean's record drops to 6-9. The Cougars' next game is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Leicester, Mass. against Becker Junior College.

MCC took a 48-39 halftime lead and held a 74-66 lead with 10 minutes left to play. Dean's Mike Herrick caught fire in the second half and brought the Demons back. Herrick poured in 24 of his game-high 36 points during the second half.

Tyrell Hartfield paced MCC with 19 points and five other Cougars reached double figures; Chris Galligan finished with 15. Paul Swartz and Bernard James each had 15. Mike Hardy and Mike Swartz chipped in with 11.

Swartz grabbed 13 rebounds for MCC while Hartfield dished out six

Reinach gets shot at Lloyd

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Elna Reinach is a household name only in her own house. But the 18-year-old South African tennis player is hoping to change that.

Her chance to enter the tennis spotlight comes tonight, when she takes on top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in a second-round match in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida Championships.

Reinach, ranked No. 48 in the world, beat Nathalie Tauziat of France 4-6, 6-4 in a first-round match in which she won the dubious honor of being Lloyd's first opponent after a five-month layoff.

Lloyd, ranked second in the world, has been plagued by a knee injury. She has played several exhibitions in recent weeks, but will be making her first tournament start since losing in the semifinals of the U.S. Open to Helena Sukova last September.

Reinach said Monday that she hadn't thought much about playing Lloyd.

"I concentrated on my first-round match," she said. "But I'm looking forward to playing Chris. I played everyone in the top five in the world except her. I'm excited about it, but it's nice to be able to participate."

Not many of her fellow players felt that way Monday, as intermittent rains and gale-force winds made for miserable playing conditions. The rain delays also played havoc with the schedule, forcing five matches to be postponed and extending the last match played on Tuesday to Wednesday.

Indiana escapes again with another close win

Indiana Hoosiers escaped with another close win over Northwestern last week, the second-ranked Hoosiers were extended to three overtimes Monday night in beating Iowa Wisconsin, 86-85.

"They deserved to win the ballgame," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said of the Badgers. "They played hard and well."

Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder, whose Badgers are tied with Northwestern for last place in the conference, said that "for guys who have been mangled the last four weeks, I thought our players were just great."

He said, though, it was no consolation playing the Hoosiers that close.

"We've been too close too many times to think about that," Yoder said. "What we needed was a victory, but we didn't get it."

In other action, it was No. 4 DePaul 88, Monmouth 83; No. 5 Duquesne 84, Duquesne 86; No. 20 St. John's 83, Fairleigh Dickinson 59.

Dean Garrett hit a follow shot with four seconds left in the third overtime to give Indiana the win. Steve Alford scored 13 points in three overtimes, grabbed a rebound off a missed shot by Joe Hillman and banked it in.

Joe Weber scored 20 points for Wisconsin before fouling out in the second overtime. Mike Heiman also had 20 for the Badgers.

Steve Alford scored 13 points to become Indiana's all-time leading scorer. Alford missed his first two shots of the game before hitting a three-pointer from the corner with 14:40 to surpass the late Don Schindt, who scored 2,192 points from 1952-55.

"I feel real empathy for Wisconsin," Knight said. "But the thing that makes me feel sorry for them is that they can't just play hard against us, they have to

NCAA Hoop

The Indiana Hoosiers apparently bring out the best in the worst of the Big Ten.

Having just recently escaped with a close victory over Northwestern last week, the second-ranked Hoosiers were extended to three overtimes Monday night in beating Iowa Wisconsin, 86-85.

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Holyfield has made the leap into the professional ranks

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

When Evander Holyfield, the World Boxing Association Junior heavyweight champion, turned professional, he had trouble crossing a barrier that faces all young pros.

Amateur fights comprise three rounds, each of three-minute duration, and a lot of fighters experience trouble when they try to go past three rounds.

"It's a matter of conditioning and pacing. But it is also a mental thing. It's never noticed it," Duva said, sort of like shooting for a four-minute mile the first time.

Holyfield was helped over the barrier by an old boxing box, trainer Lou Duva.

"I noticed (in training) he ran out of gas a little in the third round. In the third round, he applies pressure from the first bell to the last. Duva and co-trainer George Benton knew better.

Washington went into the pit with Holyfield for 15 tough rounds and came out of it with a unanimous decision victory.

"It made me feel like a die-hard professional fighter," Holyfield said.

He said Holyfield has become a professional in the truest sense, a fighter willing to pay the price in the gym and on the road in the

Sports in Brief

St. Peter's gets past Fairfield

NEW YORK — Daren Rowe scored 27 points, all in the second half, as St. Peter's rallied for a 57-52 Metro Atlantic Conference basketball victory over Fairfield at Madison Square Garden.

Derrick Howell, with 12 points, was the only other double-figure scorer for the Peacocks Monday. It was the sixth straight win for St. Peter's, 18-5 overall and 10-2 in the conference.

A.J. Wynder had 16 points for the Stags, 11-13 and 4-7, who led at halftime 26-16. Jeff Grooms added 15.

UNLV holds onto top spot in poll

NEW YORK — With Nevada-Las Vegas leading the way, the top three clubs remained unchanged in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll. There was some shuffling beneath the top three, although the same teams as last week remained in the rankings.

UNLV, 25-1, again was the top pick for the top spot, collecting 50 of 65 first-place votes and 1,279 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Indiana, with eight first-place votes, saw its lead over North Carolina shrink to a single point — 1,206-1,205. The difference came when North Carolina totaled seven first-place votes. DePaul, Temple and Purdue each improved one spot as Iowa dropped three spots to seventh. Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Clemson, rounded out the Top Ten.

Don Mattingly going after big money

NEW YORK — First baseman Don Mattingly went after the largest salary arbitration award in the 15-year history of the procedure, bidding for a \$1.975 million contract from the New York Yankees, who were offering \$1.7 million.

Outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of the St. Louis Cardinals also had their arbitration hearings, although with less money at stake.

Decisions on the three cases were expected either late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Magic NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who averaged 31.7 points, 10 assists and 6.3 rebounds in three victories last week, was named NBA Player of the Week by the league.



Villanova's Gary Massey (22) is surrounded by nothing but orange jerseys, those of the Syracuse Orangemen. Fighting Massey for the basketball are Steve Thompson (left), Rony Selkaly (AP) and Greg Monroe (11). The Orangemen rallied from a 15-point second-half deficit to beat the Wildcats, 98-82.

Mets and Gooden are happy contract is settled

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets agreed on a two-year contract worth \$12.5 million, the team's highest offer. The deal was announced Tuesday after a hearing on a salary arbitration hearing to cap off a season.

The Mets offer such contracts to players with four years of experience. This will be Gooden's fourth year. "We are happy to reach agreement," Neader said. "I hope this is the last one-year contract Dwight signs."

In other baseball news Monday, pitchers Ken Schrom of Cleveland and Ted Power of Cincinnati lost their salary arbitration cases. Schrom sought \$648,000 from the Indians, but will be paid \$450,000. Power will make \$500,000, instead of the \$610,000 he wanted from the Montreal staff who has not pitched for two years because of rotator cuff problems.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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NY Rangers	24	8	5	223	117
Los Angeles	21	11	5	203	127
Pittsburgh	21	11	5	203	127
New Jersey	21	11	5	203	127

ECHO hockey

WHL standings

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win, lose & DREW

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