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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 23, 1987

30 Cents

## Economy will grow in '87, analysts say

By Martin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will show moderate strength this year with the chances of another recession fading further into the future, economists for some of the nation's biggest corporations predicted today.

In its latest survey, the National Association of Business Economists said it found more optimism than three months ago that the current recovery is gathering momentum after a prolonged period of sluggishness.

The economists predicted growth this year will be up substantially from the anemic 1986 performance, with the jobless rate dipping slightly and interest rates holding steady at current low levels.

Where a December survey found 32 percent of the economists surveyed forecasting a recession for 1987, that figure has now dipped to 17 percent.

"There is much more optimism

now. We have had several sources of strength all pointing to higher growth," said Jerry Jordan, president of the association. "The general feeling is that instead of hovering just on the horizon, the recession has been pushed further into the future."

Forty percent of the economists picked 1989 as the most likely year for the next downturn while 34 percent said it would occur in 1988.

This outlook is still more pessimistic than the Reagan administration, which is predicting the recovery from the 1981-82 recession will continue uninterrupted through 1992.

Jordan, chief economist for First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles, said the most likely causes cited for the next recession were increasing inflation and rising interest rates. Other possible recession triggers were a cutback in consumer spending and continued declines in the value of the dollar on world currency markets.

For 1987, the economists predicted that the economy will grow 2.8 percent when measured by the gross national product from the fourth quarter of 1986. The GNP grew just 2.1 percent in 1986 and the Reagan administration is forecasting growth this year of 3.2 percent.

Consumer prices, which rose 1.1 percent in 1986, the smallest advance in 25 years, will rise 4 percent this year, still well below the double-digit inflation at the beginning of the decade, the survey predicted.

Unemployment will average 6.8 percent this year, down slightly from a 7 percent average jobless rate in 1986.

The prime rate, the benchmark for business lending, will stay essentially unchanged through the year at 7.5 percent, with business capital investment, which fell 5.2 percent last year, rising by 1 percent this year.

In the area of federal deficit reductions, the economists were less optimistic. They predicted the budget deficit this year will be \$189 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law target of \$144 billion, with the red ink declining only slightly to \$150 billion in 1989, more than double the Gramm-Rudman target of \$72 billion.

A majority of the economists said they believed that President Reagan's 1988 defense request should be cut with half also supporting reductions in non-defense spending beyond those in the administration's budget.

On other matters, the 280 economists surveyed made these predictions:

• There will be no general tax increase passed this year.

• Two-thirds of the economists said they believed President Reagan should reappoint Paul Volcker to another four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.



At Manchester's Carter Chevrolet Co., first-day employee Phil Wilson of Clyde Road is introduced to a shovel on the sidewalk along Charter Oak Street.

Today's storm was expected to leave 2 to 4 inches of snow in Manchester before ending at midday.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Snowstorm shuts down government

By The Associated Press

Heavy, wet snow blanketed parts of the East today, shutting down the federal government, airports and schools, leaving thousands without power and wreaking havoc for commuters.

Up to 20 inches fell as the storm moved up from the South and over Virginia, Washington, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark.

"Everything's stuck. Troopers, salt trucks, everybody," said a state police dispatcher in central Maryland, where at least a foot of snow had fallen.

"It's very wet snow, because of the warm temperatures," said Al Moore of the National Weather Service in Newark.

The two major airports serving the nation's capital, Dulles and National, shut down as more than 10 inches of snow covered the runways, but were reopened by mid-morning. Other airports in the region reported shutdowns or delays.

Federal workers in the Baltimore and Washington areas were told not to report to work today. City offices closed in Philadelphia as its western suburbs received up to 5 inches of snow per hour.

Downington, Pa., had 20 inches of snow by this morning, while 18 inches fell in Valley Forge, Pa., 16 inches in Owings Mills, Md., 14 in Wilmington, Del., 13 in Martinsburg, W. Va., and Lakehurst, N.J., and 12 in Philadelphia.

Limited states of emergency were declared in New Jersey and Delaware, allowing deployment of the National Guard to help emergency crews get through the snow.

The National Weather Service said the snow was spawned by a storm system off the Virginia coast. It was expected to end by early afternoon.

District of Columbia public works spokeswoman Tara Hamilton said the city received about 200 reports of downed trees blocking roadways. Power was reported cut to 110,000 residents of the district and its Maryland suburbs.

In the nation's largest city, the storm was the sixth so far this winter to pile up more than 2 inches of snow, said Al O'Leary, spokesman for the New York City Sanitation Department. The heaviest snowfall was 9 inches on Jan. 22.

"The (snow removal) budget was devoured by the Jan. 22 storm," he said.

## State says it outgrew building

HARTFORD (AP) — The situation is so cramped in the State Office Building — a huge rectangular doughnut of a building with a courtyard in the middle — that the center will be filled in to create more offices.

The state is also planning to build a second office building right next door. In fact, the state budget has money in it for employees who can't be hired because there's no space for them to work.

"We have a lot of people rubbing elbows," said Thomas Barnett, spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, which oversees state buildings.

Barnett said he could not estimate how many positions are authorized in the budget but remain unfilled because of a lack of office space.

The Bureau of Public Works, an arm of DAS, is now soliciting proposals from Hartford-area property owners for a total of 330,000 square feet of office space.

Barnett said the state plans to lease the space while construction on new state facilities goes on.

He said employees of the Departments of Environmental Protection and Revenue Services, as well as some from the comptroller's office, will be moved into the leased space.

"With those (construction projects) on the drawing board, but not yet available to us, we've got to deal with some of the problems in the short run in order to get to the point where we have the available state-owned space," Barnett said.

## Winter's back in Manchester

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

A light, steady snowfall this morning broke a 10-day dry spell in the Manchester area and helped remind residents that winter does not bow out gracefully.

Weather forecasters predicted 2 to 4 inches of snow for most of Connecticut as the storm moved north from Pennsylvania. Some mid-Atlantic cities had as much as 12 inches of snow.

Manchester Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said the snow, which came a day after spring-like weather seemed to

signal an end to winter, was likely to taper off at midday.

"Right now, there's not a lot to plow," Chapman said at mid-morning. He added that all the town's 18 trucks were on the roads.

"They're just sanding," he said.

Chapman said the only problems he saw were a few minor accidents on the slippery streets.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood verified that four accidents as a result of the storm had occurred as of early this morning.

Icy conditions didn't affect Manchester schools. Classes began on time with little trouble, a spokes-

man said.

In Coventry and Andover, classes also began on schedule, although buses were late in Coventry.

Richard Packman, Bolton superintendent of schools, chose to delay opening the schools for an hour. He had talked to Willington school officials, who decided to cancel classes for the day. About 6 a.m., the decision to delay was made.

"This one was a hard one because of the timing of the storm," Packman said, explaining his decision. "We just wanted to make sure the road crews had time to put some sand down before the buses came out."

## Bill would put limits on dress codes

By George Lavin  
and John F. Kirch  
The Manchester Herald

A person wearing a black leather jacket, blue jeans and sneakers might have a difficult time getting into a fancy restaurant because of the way he or she is dressed. But that might change somewhat if a bill before the General Assembly is adopted.

The legislation, introduced by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, would not do away with dress codes. However, it would allow a person denied access to a restaurant or bar the chance to appeal to a state agency.

At that hearing, if a restaurant or bar owner could justify the dress code, there would be no action. But if the ruling went the other way, some action might be taken.

Although the bill does not specify what that might be.

Thompson's proposal does not list which state agency might hear the appeal. He said Friday the state Liquor Control Commission or the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities might be two choices.

Thompson, though, is not entirely convinced the measure is a good idea. "I'm not sure of the merits of it," he said.

"You have to be reasonable about these kind of things," he said. The bill was introduced by request, meaning Thompson did not study the proposal. He merely forwarded the idea of a constituent — the controversial Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger.

Hershberger, 36, is the head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, a motorcyclists' rights group.

Last July, he filed a complaint with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities about an incident in February 1986 in which he was kicked out of the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Hershberger claimed he was told to leave because he was wearing a leather coat.

Hotel officials refused to comment, but the National Coalition of Motorcyclists sided with Hershberger and organized a boycott of Hilton hotels around the country. The complaint with the state commission was later dropped because of a technicality.

But regardless of the Hershberger case, restaurant managers say dress codes are not meant to be discriminatory.

"The reason behind dress codes is not to be discriminatory against anyone," said Kevin T. Quinn, the

manager of Cavey's Restaurant on East Center Street. "It is to establish a style in the restaurant."

Men must wear a jacket to eat in the French food section of Cavey's downstairs, Quinn said. He said if a customer shows up without a jacket, the restaurant can supply him with one.

There is no dress code for the upstairs Italian food section of the restaurant, Quinn said, although most men wear jackets.

"If a restaurant can't establish a style, then there's something wrong with a law like that," Quinn said.

Anthony A. Scarpace, the manager of the Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street, agreed. He said the restaurant has a causal dress code, but doesn't always enforce it. However, he said a restaurant has a right to set the atmosphere it wants in its establishment.

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Ad ban reviewed

Connecticut Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns will reconsider a request to place on state-run buses advertisements advocating the use of condoms to stem the spread of AIDS, a spokesman says. The Connecticut Transit Bus Co. in January refused AIDS Project New Haven's request to place the ads on buses in New Haven. Story on page 5.

#### Probe focus shifts

Congressional investigators looking into a possible White House cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair plan to question Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's former secretary, who reportedly helped destroy documents about the secret scheme. Story on page 7.

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#### Clearing and cold

Tonight, a few evening flurries then clearing and colder. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, sunny but windy. High 30 to 35. Outlook for Wednesday, sunny with the high in the middle 30s, possibly reaching 40. Details on page 2.

## Resolutions disturb some lawmakers

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Rep. William L. Wollenberg had just about had it with his colleagues in the House of Representatives.

The Farmington Republican said the chamber was wasting its valuable time debating a resolution calling for better treatment of Jews

in the Soviet Union.

"I don't believe this is the forum," he said. "I don't disagree with the basis of (the resolution). I disagree with being asked to do it here. I know this is like coming out against motherhood and apple pie."

He wasn't alone in those sentiments. Several lawmakers rose during Wednesday's session to say

the resolution, and another one on nuclear weapons testing, were far beyond the purview of the General Assembly and that such debates belonged in Washington, not Hartford.

When the debate began on the weapons testing resolution, Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, told his colleagues: "I do not represent my constituents on these matters.

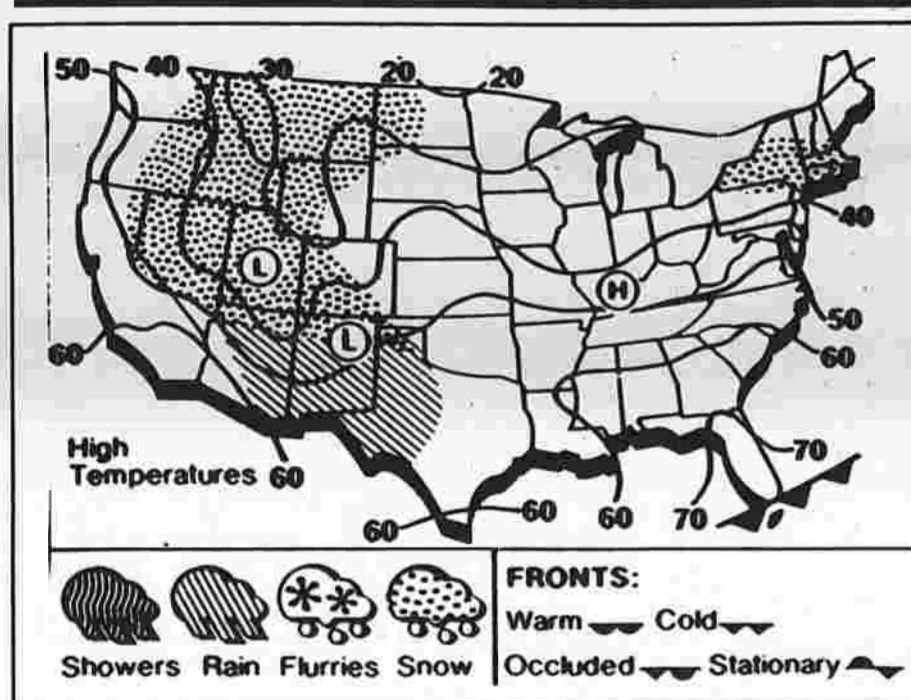
They have elected officials in Washington that do so."

Before leaving the chamber to work in his office on matters related to state government, he suggested that such resolutions be debated at such legislative sessions held by such groups as the Boy Scouts and the Jaycees.

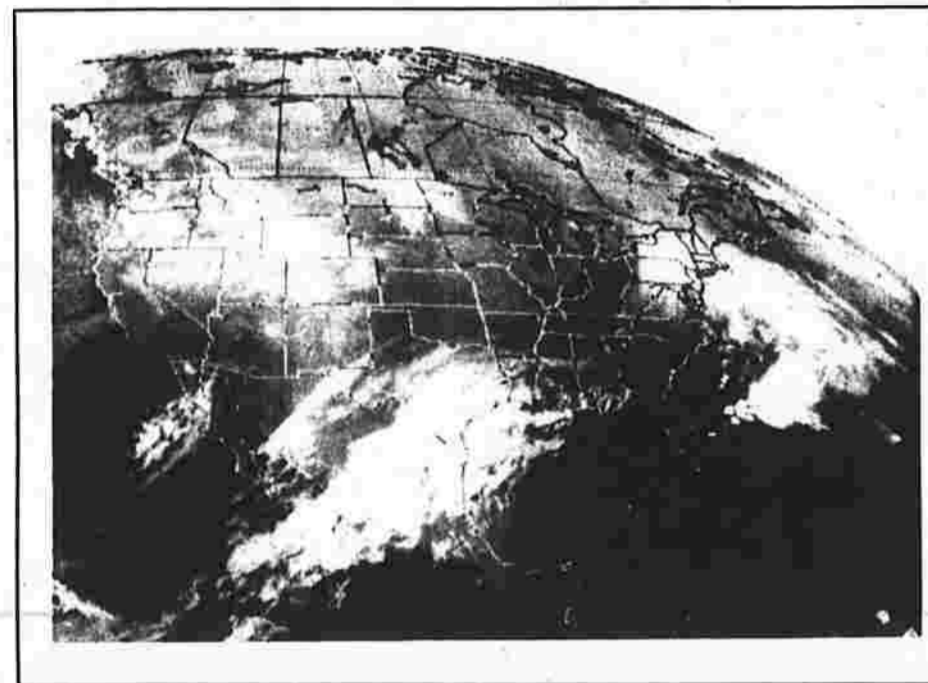
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FEB 23 1987

# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for today in a large area from Washington east to the Dakotas, south to California and east to parts of Texas. Rain is forecast in a wide area from Arizona east to parts of Texas. Snow is also forecast from Pennsylvania northeast to New Hampshire.



**MORNING WEATHER** — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows a deepening low pressure center over the Virginia-North Carolina coast. Clouds from this storm stretch from parts of New England southeast into the Atlantic. High level tropical moisture can be seen extending from Mexico into southern Texas. To the west, an upper air storm system sits off the coast of Baja Mexico. Layered cloudiness blankets the skies from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

# PEOPLE

## Movie on Swenson

Biathlete Kari Swenson did most of the skiing scenes in a movie that portrays her abduction and shooting by two self-styled "mountain men." Swenson was kidnapped in July 1984 while on a training run in southwestern Montana by Don Nichols and his son Dan Nichols, who said they wanted Swenson to be the bride of the younger man. NBC will broadcast "The Abduction of Kari Swenson" on March 8.

Portraying Swenson, whose sport combines skiing and riflery, is Tracy Pollan, who recently played the girlfriend of Michael J. Fox on the television series "Family Ties." Swenson was shot in the chest during a shootout between the Nicholoses and two would-be rescuers. One of them, her friend Alan Goldstein, was killed. The Nicholoses were captured five months later and are in prison. Both were convicted of kidnapping and the father was convicted of murdering Goldstein.

## Concert canceled

Tenor Placido Domingo said he was disappointed that laryngitis forced him to cancel a concert in Omaha, Neb. "When the cold is in the nose you can sing," Domingo said Sunday. "When it's in the throat, you simply can't."



**KARI SWENSON** ... does ski scenes



**PLACIDO DOMINGO** ... feels disappointed



**PETE BEST** ... privately happy

The Sunday evening concert was canceled about noon after Domingo came to a dress rehearsal and sang in a hushed voice. When he tried to sing louder, his voice cracked. A doctor said the singer had severe laryngitis and risked permanent damage to his vocal chords if he sang. Off to Russia Sam Walton, reputedly the

richest man in America, will visit the Soviet Union in March with a group of businessmen who want to invite Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the United States. Sen. David Pryor said in Little Rock, Ark. Pryor, D-Ark., said Saturday that the delegation hoped to meet with the Soviet leader and planned to ask him to visit Arkansas, so he "could see for himself the best state and the best people in America."

Pryor told a news conference that Walton and nine other men, mostly Arkansas business leaders, will travel the week of March 1. Walton, who was not at the news conference, is chairman of Wal-Mart Discount Stores of Bentonville. He topped Forbes magazine's most recent ranking of the 400 richest Americans. Among the other travelers will be Donald Tyson, chairman of

# FOCUS



**You're A Gem**

Roy Whetstone recently paid \$10 at a rock-collectors show for the raw stone from which this egg-sized gem has been cut. The stone turned out to be worth millions, especially after Whetstone had this 1,154-carat star sapphire cut from it. The "carat" is a unit of weight for precious stones. A carat used to be based on the weight of seeds. In 1913, the carat was standardized at 0.007 oz. Most precious gems are actually colorless. They get their color from impurities. **DO YOU KNOW** — Sapphires are closely related to what red gem? **FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — Delegates met in Philadelphia to write the U.S. Constitution. # Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

# The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1987. There are 311 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight in History:** On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. **On this date:** In 1868, composer George Frideric Handel was born in Germany. In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city. In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas. In 1947, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico. In 1948, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at the age of 80. In 1961, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot having been foiled in Baltimore. In 1970, Mississippi was readmitted to the union. In 1995, the Rotary Club was

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Saturday: 323**  
**Play Four: 9548**

Tyson Foods, Inc., of Springdale, the nation's largest poultry company.

## Music isn't work

Rocker Huey Lewis says writing his songs isn't work, it's more like receiving a present of mysterious origin.

"Not to sound too cosmic, but I think the song is kind of a gift. It sort of drops out of the sky. If you will," he said in an interview published Sunday in The Tennesseean.

"You write them. And once you listen to them, they will tell you how they want to be produced, whether they want a 12-string guitar or a synthesizer or what," he said. Lewis and his band, The News, are on tour to promote their latest album "Fore!"

The band's hits include the 1985 "The Power of Love," and "Hip to Be Square," which is on the new album.

## Kerry at rest

Sen. John F. Kerry continues to rest at his Washington home after doctors said he was suffering from pneumonia, an aide said. "He's getting better," said Larry Carpana. "He hopes to be back in the office on Monday or Tuesday." The Massachusetts Democrat

was diagnosed last Sunday and spent most of last week at home, Carpana said in Boston. Carpana said the senator did not keep regular office hours, but came to the Capitol for floor votes.

## Best is satisfied

Former Beatle Pete Best says he has found satisfaction out of the limelight after he was fired from the group shortly before the Beatles became superstars. "It came completely out of blue," Best said of his firing in 1962. "I was totally shell-shocked because there was no forewarning."

Best was worked for the British Civil Service since 1968 as an employment counselor. "It is very rewarding. I appreciate the hardship they're going through," Best said.

Best never learned why he was fired and has not spoken with any of the Beatles since 1962, he said recently at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater campus, where he was promoting his autobiography.

## Today's quotes

"I can tell you there was no cover-up on my part." — President Reagan, asked about reports of a cover-up in the Iran-Contra affair.

# Manchester Herald

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# Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



**Indoor archery shoot**  
Grady Lackwood of Manchester pulls his arrows out of a target after scoring Sunday at Hall Arrow on West Middle Turnpike. Lackwood, a member of the Black Knight Archers, met at the Manchester range for an indoor club shoot.

# Parkade buyer wants deposit back

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

A New York developer who wants to buy part of the Manchester Parkade is planning to file a lawsuit against the current owner in order to recover a deposit made on the shopping center, a source said today. Today's Parkade once the transaction is completed, the source said. Broadmanor Associates, the deposit can be claimed by Broadmanor if the deal is not completed by the deadline, the source said. Broadmanor officials could not be reached for comment. Oron, who also could not be reached today, had originally found a bank that would provide the \$1.2 million deal, the source said. Oron has already put a \$600,000

deposit on the property, and is in danger of losing that money if additional financing cannot be arranged by a deadline believed to be at the end of this month, said the source, a Parkade merchant who wanted to remain anonymous. According to the deal worked out by Oron and the owner, Broadmanor Associates, the deposit can be claimed by Broadmanor if the deal is not completed by the deadline, the source said. Broadmanor officials could not be reached today, had originally found a bank that would provide the \$1.2 million deal, the source said. Oron has already put a \$600,000

found another bank to help him, but it agreed to finance only half of the \$600,000, the source said. Oron is still trying to find another bank willing to take that risk, according to the source. "No one wants to get stuck for the whole loan," he said. Meanwhile, Oron has letters of intent from a number of stores that are interested in moving into the Parkade once the transaction is completed, the source said. Two of these stores are believed to be Herman's Sporting Goods and Bob's Surplus. In addition, Oron has arranged to have the Parkade enclosed by a

glass structure to turn the facility into a mall, the source said. "He's very aggressive," the source said of Oron. Oron has rehabilitated other shopping centers in the New York City area. The Parkade contains 400,000 square feet of space, of which more than 100,000 is vacant. Oron has said he hopes to find a number of retail stores to occupy that space. The source said he and other merchants are confident that Oron will be able to find the additional financing he needs to complete the sale. "No man is going to walk away from a shopping center he put a deposit on," the source said. The move to rehabilitate the Parkade comes as other developers are moving ahead with plans to build a giant shopping mall in northwest Manchester. If and when the mall at Buckland Hills is built, merchants in the Parkade could lose business to the mall stores.



**Accident scene**  
Michael L. Kiomann, 19, points out the path taken by his car before it struck Mabel M. Bell, 80, of 34 W. Middle Turnpike, Friday afternoon on Broad Street. Kiomann, of 129L Tudor Lane, was driving north when his car struck the woman as she attempted to cross Broad Street. Bell was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital this morning. Police are investigating the accident.

# WKHT sells for \$650,000

Manchester's radio station, which has undergone several changes in ownership and format since it first went on the air in 1958, is being sold by Broadcast Management of Connecticut to Sage Broadcasting Corp. of Stamford, which operates a Spanish-language radio station in Hartford.

Jerry Lebow, executive vice president of Sage, confirmed the sale. Sage has agreed to pay \$600,000 in cash and \$150,000 in Sage stock for radio station WKHT. Lebow said the Manchester station will continue with its present format of country-and-western

music and sports. Lebow said Sage plans to conduct station-sponsored community programs like concerts and dance events. Sage operates 14 stations including WLVI-FM in Hartford, which broadcasts in Spanish. John E. Lohmann, general manager of the Hartford station, said WKHT's sports coverage will continue because it constitutes about 70 percent of the station's emphasis. WKHT broadcasts live coverage of University of Hartford basketball, the Boston Celtics, New York Mets and the New York Giants. An agreement for the sale was

reached earlier this month and is being reviewed by the Federal Communications Commission. Lebow said the review would take several months. The Manchester station went on the air as WJNF in 1958, operated by John Deme as a news and music station.

Lebow said that while some new equipment will probably be purchased, there will probably be no increase in the strength of the station's signal. No one at WKHT could be contacted today for comment on the impending sale.

# Two face charges in cocaine raid

Two persons were arrested and an ounce of cocaine was seized in a raid on their Spruce Street apartment Saturday night, police said. Peter A. Klein, 28, of 210 Spruce St., was charged with operating a drug factory, possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said that in the apartment they found two plastic bags containing three-eighths of an ounce of suspected cocaine, notes detailing transactions, a scale and other drug paraphernalia. Carol A. Peterson, 35, of the same

address, was arrested on the same charges, as well as possession of marijuana and possession of amphetamines. In Peterson's handbag, police found three-quarters of an ounce of suspected cocaine, amphetamines, marijuana and records of transactions. An additional count of possession of cocaine and a charge of distributing cocaine were lodged against Peterson when, after her arrest, she tried to give a container of suspected cocaine to another woman detained in an adjoining cell in police headquarters, police

# Renter suggests fair rent agency

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Manchester needs a fair rent commission to help tenants when landlords raise rents too much or refuse to make repairs after repeated requests, said a Wetherell Street man. Robert W. Hershberger, better known as a motorcyclist's rights advocate and head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, said a fair rent commission would help stop what he said his landlord did to him. Hershberger said his rent went up 45 percent after he complained about the need for repairs to his 52 Wetherell St. home. The landlord, Richard J. Zimmer of Zimmer Real Estate in Manchester, said that is untrue.

Zimmer said the rent is below the fair market value of the property. Of the complaints, about 75 to 80 percent are decided in favor of the landlord, Miano said, because the landlord can usually show the rent increase was due to improvements that were made. In addition, if a new landlord buys a property, he usually has to pay a higher mortgage than the former owner. This also contributes to higher rents, Miano said. "There's no way you're going to stop that unless you want the landlord to go broke," he said. Last month, two Charter Oak Street residents complained to town directors during a comment session that after their building was sold in 1985, rent jumped \$120, and has continued to increase steadily. They also called for the creation of a fair rent commission.

Hershberger said his monthly rent has been raised from \$500 to \$725 — a 45 percent increase. He said he would not mind paying 10 to 15 percent more, but that his new rent is unreasonable.

A commission would look at complaints filed by tenants in the tenant's favor could help the exact powers of such a commission would have to be worked out, but Tracey said a commission finding in the tenant's favor could help the person if the matter went to court.

# Spending to rise 13.8% in Andover school plan

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — School spending would increase 13.8 percent, nearly \$197,000, under the proposed budget for 1987-88. The spending plan, prepared by Assistant School Superintendent Richard Riley, recommends hiring another teacher and upgrading the elementary school library and computer education program. The 1987-88 proposal totals \$1,296,792, up from \$1,139,805 in 1986-87. Riley said the figures don't include additional money for teachers' salaries under the state Education Enhancement Act. "We've completed arbitration and we're still waiting for a reward," he said. "We're waiting to hear a discussion on where we are which salaries for next year. Highlights of the \$155,000 increase include \$20,845 for one additional classroom teacher. Riley said the elementary school currently has a combination fourth- and fifth-grade classroom. Although it hasn't caused any problems with curriculum, he said the increase will allow for splitting the large class in efforts to continue to grow. "It gives us a total of two

fourth- and two fifth-grade teachers," Riley said. Riley also said \$2,200 in capital expenditures have been added to improve the computer education program. The school would buy computers and equipment. His proposal calls for an additional \$7,315 to improve the school's library, specifically by upgrading the periodical section and expanding the book collection. About \$8,900 has been included, he said, to help renovate the old wing of the elementary school. That would mostly pay the cost of new tile for the floors and lowering some of the ceilings. The proposed budget applies only to the elementary school. Secondary school students attend R.H.A.M. which is budgeted under Regional District 8. The Board of Education will have a special meeting on the proposed budget March 3, after which an approved appropriation will be sent to the Board of Finance. A town meeting on the school budget is scheduled March 12, according to John H. Yeomans, chairman of the Board of Finance. Yeomans said that couldn't comment on the proposed budget until he had time to review it.

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## Officials trying to track source of food poisoning

By Carol Thompson  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Tracing the source of food contamination in the case of a food poisoning outbreak is like detective work and members of Connecticut's Health Department are using a computer to help with the sleuthing.

For the third time in three months, analysts at the State Health Services Department are trying to pinpoint the source of food poisoning after people became infected with salmonella, a food-borne bacteria that causes vomiting, nausea and diarrhea that can last for several days and in some cases be fatal.

The department's new \$4,000 computer went into operation Jan. 20 and was immediately put to use tracking down the cause of a salmonella outbreak at a West Hartford restaurant.

"We were trying to learn the ropes on it and investigate at the same time," public health program assistant George Cooper said Friday.

The outbreak occurred three weeks ago, when more than a hundred people became ill after eating at the Brown Thompson II restaurant, popularly known as the BT II.

Investigators took cultures from a cup of raw prime rib and other foods. They also took cultures from a cutting board and utensils. "We grew salmonella type Montevideo from the prime rib, the cutting board, and the knife that was used," Carter said. "That closed the loop."

But as the West Hartford case illustrated, not all outbreaks are simple to solve.

"The way salmonella is reported is not how people imagine it," Carter said. "That you eat something and get sick two hours later."

"There's an incubation time." People exposed to salmonella bacteria usually develop symptoms from eight to 24 hours later, and in some cases as long as 48-72 hours later, Carter said. Most people think it's something they just ate.

"In reality, it was something the person ate a day ago or two days ago," Carter said. "We have to determine when they got ill."

Cooper recalled a salmonella outbreak a few years ago that was particularly baffling.

"It was in the spring, May to June, when there were Memorial Day parties, commencement parties, holidays, cookouts. People were getting sick from all parts of the state and we couldn't track down the source," he said.

Investigators took cultures from two different patients with something in common. They both had symptoms of a food-borne illness and both had eaten prime rib at the Treadway restaurant on the same night.

Within 90 minutes of the doctor's notification, Carter and his team were at the hotel collecting evidence and interviewing the staff. Carter began phoning people who had called the restaurant complaining of illness and found that most of them reported eating prime rib.

Investigators took cultures from a supply of raw prime rib and other foods. They also took cultures from cutting boards and utensils.

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Demonstrators march in front of the Diocese of Norwich Chancery Sunday to protest the dismissal of four women and teenage girls as altar servers in a Putnam church. About 25 men and women took part in the demonstration.

## Protest over altar dismissals fails to gain bishop's notice

**NORWICH (AP)** — A protest by women and teenage girls dismissed as altar servers drew the support of women from neighboring parishes but failed to gain the attention of the Bishop.

The quiet vigil Sunday in front of the Diocese of Norwich chancery lasted for about three hours, said Pauline Tripp, 43, an organizer of the protest.

Tripp, a school bus driver who served her first Mass in January, said a group had hoped that Bishop Daniel T. Reilly would take notice of their protest and come out to talk to them. Reilly did not appear, she said.

"We had a great time," Tripp said. "We walked back and forth. We didn't bother anybody. Nobody really bothered us, just a couple of men complaining quietly and a few cars that went by."

Tripp said about 25 women from other parishes came to support the protest. "They thought we were doing the right thing," she said.

Tripp was among five women and girls who answered a plea in the St. Mary's Church bulletin for accountability to help the priests at Mass.

The posts traditionally are filled by young boys and men, but Tripp, who served one Mass with her

18-year-old son, said the church couldn't find enough interested males.

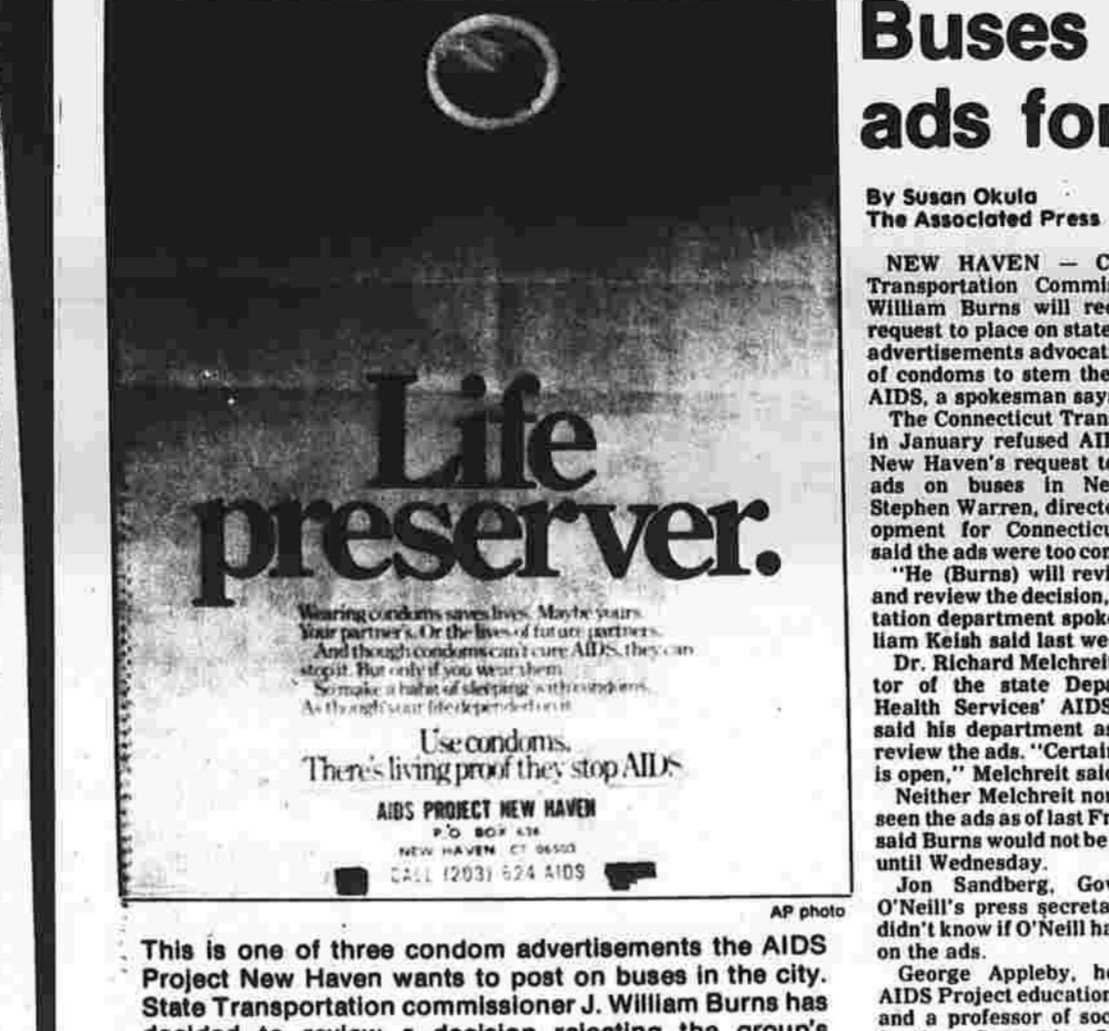
The female servers were told earlier this winter that they were being dismissed because of a Roman Catholic doctrine that prohibits service on the altar by women.

Tripp said one of the servers, a fourth-grade girl who was the youngest, wasn't involved in Sunday's protest.

The women and girls from St. Mary's said the diocese has allowed other parishes to use female altar servers because no parishioners have formally questioned the practice. Tripp said they were told St. Mary's parishioners complained about the presence of female altar servers.

According to a statement issued by Bishop Daniel P. Reilly, the diocese has no choice but to advise priests of official church law when parishes inquire about practices in their churches.

Reilly said the practice of using female altar servers in some parishes dates to the 1960s after Vatican Council II, when women were given permission to serve as readers and extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist.



This is one of three condom advertisements the AIDS Project New Haven wants to post on buses in the city. State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has decided to review a decision rejecting the group's request to put the ads on public buses.

## Revolutionary War skirmish re-enacted

**GREENWICH (AP)** — Gunshots rang out in the cold air, and commanding officers boomed orders as the Continental Army battled the menacing Loyalists in a replay of history.

The winter rume came Sunday as costumed soldiers dove in the snow to elude bullets, mock militiamen took steady aim from behind bushes, and hundreds of residents stood nearby to cheer for the Americans.

Strategic maneuvers and a well-trained cavalry brought a swift end to the skirmish at Putnam Cottage. The death count totaled one, but he speedily recovered.

The Putnam Hill branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution decided to celebrate George Washington's real birthday with a reenactment of the Feb. 25, 1779

advance British troops out of the window of the room where he was hiding. He fled from the hostile British to warn Fort Stamford of the imminent attack.

"The cottage" was actually a military headquarters used through the Revolution. Washington, Putnam, all these guys came through here," Tarantino said.

In addition to Tarantino's troops, bayonet-toting artillerymen helped ward off the British and Loyalist servicemen.

"We had a lot more to contend with," said Lance Koszkowski of Coventry, captain of the artillery. "The British were really out to get us."

"Aside from the mending, cooking and cleaning, women took up muskets," he said.

"But imagine the looks on their faces when they saw those soldiers fighting against them with their old uniforms," Koszkowski said.

State Democrats have expressed reservations that the measure would either slow down or discourage voting.

"I can't understand that at all," she said, adding that provisions could be made for people who do not know how to read or write.

Stason said that at least 30 other states have signature identification procedures at the polls and seven others do another kind of identity checking.

## Buses may carry ads for condoms

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — Connecticut Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has agreed to a request to place on state-run buses advertisements advocating the use of condoms to stem the spread of AIDS, a spokesman says.

The Connecticut Transit Bus Co. in January refused AIDS Project New Haven's request to place the ads on buses in New Haven.

Stephen Warren, director of development for Connecticut Transit, said the ads were too controversial.

"He (Burns) will review the ads and review the decision," transportation department spokesman William Keish said last week.

Dr. Richard Melchro, coordinator of the state Department of Health Services' AIDS program, said his department asked Burns to review the ads.

Neither Melchro nor Burns had seen the ads as of last Friday. Keish said Burns would not be in the office until Wednesday.

Jon Sandberg, Gov. William O'Neill's press secretary, said he didn't know if O'Neill had a position on the ads.

George Appleby, head of the AIDS Project education committee and a professor of social work at the University of Connecticut, said the AIDS project wants to

advance British troops out of the window of the room where he was hiding. He fled from the hostile British to warn Fort Stamford of the imminent attack.

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Stason said that at least 30 other states have signature identification procedures at the polls and seven others do another kind of identity checking.

"To just walk in and say 'I'm so and so' and vote, it's quite surprising, particularly when you are from another state," she said.

## Connecticut In Brief

**UConn gets \$1 million donation**

**STORRS** — Developer Harry A. Gampel's \$1 million donation to the University of Connecticut is the largest gift ever from an individual in the school's history.

University officials said Gampel's gift, announced Saturday, is earmarked for the \$21.1 million sports complex to be built in Storrs.

"This is a landmark alumni gift and establishes new goals and challenges for other University of Connecticut alumni," said William O. Bailey, chairman of UConn's Second Century Fund campaign.

Gampel, a 1943 graduate with a degree in business, is president of the Gampel Organization, a real-estate investment firm with offices in Hartford, Hallandale, Fla., and Boca Raton, Fla.

Officials also announced that the \$100-seat arena in the sports complex will be named the Gampel Pavilion in honor of Gampel's parents, the late Benjamin and Fannie Gampel.

The arena was originally expected to be completed in 1985 at a cost of \$14 million. Officials said they expect to break ground later this year and complete the complex by June 1, 1990.

**America's Cup crew welcomed**

**ESSEX** — Several thousand well-wishers jammed into the narrow streets of Essex this weekend to welcome home the local men who contributed to the America's Cup victory of the yacht Stars and Stripes.

"What a great way to end one of the most incredible times of my life!" Tom Whidden, the tactician aboard Dennis Connor's 12-meter yacht, said Saturday as floats, boats, cars and fire engines completed the mile-long parade route.

"I'm very proud to be an American, and today, more than ever, I'm proud to live in Essex."

Britton Chance of Old Lyme, co-designer of the Stars and Stripes, also was honored. The yacht recaptured the cup for the United States on Feb. 3 with its 4-0 victory over Australia's Kookaburra II.

"I think it's wonderful. We had no idea when we were in Australia that people cared so much," Chance said.

Police estimated the parade crowd at anywhere between 3,000 and 10,000 people. The celebration also recognized the efforts of six other Connecticut men who contributed to the America's Cup victory.

They are: Stewart H. Silvestri of Waterford, backup bowman; John Marshall of the Ivoryton section of Essex, design coordinator; Peter Isler of the Rowayton section of Norwalk, navigator; and Jim Marshall of Milford, Richard McCurdy of Darien and Arthur Ellis of Guilford, all technical assistants for Stars & Stripes from the Ockam Instruments Co. of Milford.

**Arson not believed to cause blaze**

**FAIRFIELD** — A fire captain said he does not believe arson is the cause of a blaze that gutted the upper two stories of an abandoned mill.

No one was injured in the fire Sunday, which raged for two hours and was put out by seven fire companies from Fairfield and Bridgeport. Fire Captain Charles Filep said.

The turn-of-the-century mill, owned by Bullard Automatic Machine Company, has been abandoned for five years, Filep said. The buildings had been used to make boring and lathe machines.

Several Metro-North trains were delayed during the fire because visibility was hampered by the thick smoke, Filep said. He said the fire began at about 8:20 p.m.

Filep said there had been talk of erecting condominiums on the site, but he did not know who the builders would be, or if they planned to use the original buildings for the project.

Filep said the fire is under investigation.

## Leg-hold bill promises fight

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Heated debate was expected today in the Hall of the House of Representatives during the legislature's Environmental Committee hearing on a bill that would ban the use of steel-jaw animal traps in Connecticut.

Sportsmen are pushing an alternate bill that would permit the use of padded-jaw traps when the property owner gives his permission. They say the padded traps, which have a hard-rubber lining, cause less suffering to animals.

The leg-hold trap ban has been debated for years in Connecticut, where the devices are permitted only under water and in animal

## Nightmares, guilt haunt survivors of San Juan hotel fire

**By Joan Mower**  
The Associated Press

In his nightmare, Nick Perrotti is trapped in a gas chamber-like room filled with screaming people trying to escape the billowing black smoke. Desperate, he smashes three plate glass windows and helps others out before diving head-first through the broken pane.

"That flashback from the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, torments Perrotti again and again as he lies in a hospital bed with injuries suffered in the blaze."

Asked how he escaped from the flaming casino, Perrotti replied, "That's what I keep asking myself."

The 36-year-old wholesale florist from New Haven, Conn., has wondered why he lived while friends like Linda Berkowski of Beacon Falls, Ct. Cohen of Hamden, Susan Lawrence of Shelton, and Bob Mellillo of Cheshire died.

He had plenty of time to recall the fire, which killed 96 people at the beachfront hotel on Jan. 31, 1981—one of the victims died in a hospital.

"I'm lying flat on my back and I can't roll over," Perrotti said in a telephone interview from a New Haven hospital.

Perrotti, who broke his back, a leg and his pelvis and slashed his face and hands on the broken glass, expects to stay in the hospital about three more weeks, but his doctors say he won't return to work until the summer.

"Psychiatrists say survivors of disasters often experience a sense of guilt, accompanied by flashbacks and nightmares. It's not unusual for people to react in this way," said Dr. Stephen M. Sonnenberg, a Washington specialist in post-traumatic stress disorders.

Dr. Bonnie Green, a psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati,

## Stason hauls hay, seeks out legislators

**By Susan Okulo**  
The Associated Press

**COLEBROOK** — When Janet Stason isn't hauling buckets of feed and water on her horse farm, she's likely to be looking up legislators at the state Capitol.

Stason, 56, is the Connecticut League of Women Voter's legislative director, or chief lobbyist, a volunteer job she recently resumed after several years away from it.

Stason also owns and runs almost singlehandedly the Sharon Morgan Farm, a 35-acre spread that's presently home to eight horses in the northwestern Connecticut town of Colebrook. She estimated that 40 foals have been born on her farm.

"I call the lobbying the winter sport," Stason said in an interview last week in her 198-year-old house. Stason's coffee table was stacked

from end to end with proposed legislative bills. On the wall were two turn-of-the-century framed autographs posters, inherited from her grandmother, who was active in the movement.

A few wags buzzed around the room, one landing in Stason's coffee cup. She watched it with ire, but let it alone. The insects make the living room walls of the house their winter home and there's little you can do about them, she said.

The wags may elude her control, but the same can't be said of her horses. On a tour of the farm, Stason guided a young stallion from his stall to show him off.

"This is the star," Stason said of the horse, which will become a stud at the farm. She handled the spirited animal easily in the barn.

Not many women want to work with stallions, Stason said.

## Strikers picket nursing home

**OLD SAYBROOK (AP)** — Picketts maintained their stations well into the evening in front of a nursing home where employees have accused the owner of harassing them to prevent union organizing.

Police said about 15 to 20 people picketed the Harbor Crossing Skilled Nursing Care Facility Sunday. The walkout began at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The 120-bed home employs 75 people in nursing, clerical and maintenance jobs. By late Sunday evening, about a dozen pickets remained, police said.

William Meyerson, a spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said just a handful of employees reported to their jobs Saturday.

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health Services, said state inspectors were on the scene to monitor the care given to patients. She didn't know how many patients were in the home.

A woman who answered the telephone at the nursing home on Sunday twice hung up immediately after learning the call was from a news organization.

On Friday, the National Labor Relations Board ruled management could not replace workers if they walked out because their action was a protest against unfair conditions, not an attempt to get higher wages.

The board ruled that Albert Lizzi, Harbor Crossing's owner, had engaged in unfair labor practices by harassing and intimidating pro-union employees.

Harbor Crossing employees have petitioned to join District 1199. A vote on the membership request was postponed Feb. 15. No new date has been set.

Julia Moore, a recreation director at the home, said she was demoted because of her support for the union.

"They don't want to give the employees respect for providing a valuable service to these people," she said.

David W. Piccus, a District 1199 organizer, said workers are more concerned with improving conditions for themselves and for the residents than with getting higher salaries.

## Town chairman's parking tickets excused

**HARTFORD (AP)** — At least 200 parking tickets, including 41 slapped on the windshield of Democratic Town Chairman James A. Crowley, were excused over the past seven months by the office of Hartford Corporation Counsel Richard Goldstein.

The dismissals have cost the city more than \$3,000 on tickets carrying fines ranging from \$1 to \$60. The city expects to make \$1.6 million in parking fine ending June 30 on fiscal year.

Crowley, whose 41 tickets had a total of \$235 in fines, said he received the tickets on days he parked his car near his stock brokerage office because he might be using it for city business.

"Frankly, if I'm working on city business and get a ticket, I don't feel I should have to pay it," Crowley told The Hartford Courant in a story published in Sunday's edition.

Goldstein, who got his \$54,704-a-year patronage post with Crowley's support, said there was nothing improper about his giving personal attention to the Democratic town chairman and others who asked for it. Goldstein said he only dismissed

## Wallpaper sale 30% discount

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It's been our practice that if a city employee receives a parking ticket while on city business, that ticket is excused," Goldstein said.

The Courant, however, reported that in its review of 4,800 tickets it found that Goldstein had excused 42 tickets placed on cars outside the Casa Loma restaurant.

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# OPINION

## Town, 8th must face the realities

If they expect to arrive at any worthwhile resolution of the problems that plague the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District, negotiators on both sides have to face certain realities.

One of them is that a solution must be as permanent as possible. The resolution must not end up with a realignment of rights and responsibilities that merely shifts the field of battle or changes the strategies of combat or puts off a showdown to another day.

Another of the realities to be acknowledged is that problems over sewer and fire-protection jurisdiction must be solved simultaneously.

The Eighth Utilities District must give up all jurisdiction over sewers so that there is no question in the future that the town of Manchester has the sole right to decide what sewers will be built where, when and in what size.

But the district must have adequate incentives, in fire-protection jurisdiction, to give up those sewer rights.

The boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and of the Town Fire District must be fixed permanently, subject to change only by the mutual consent of both entities.

And those boundaries must be fixed to serve the fire-protection needs of the community as a whole in the most logistically defensible way that is possible with two districts.

Whatever part of town lies in the Town Fire District should be served directly by the Town of Manchester Fire Department. To provide for fire protection in any part of the town's fire district by contracting with the Eighth Utilities District begs the question and invites future disputes.

Citizens who pay town fire taxes should have the direct services of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Citizens who are served by the Eighth District Fire Department should have a voice and vote in district affairs.

The unfortunate result of drawing district lines in accord with those criteria is that some people will not be in the fire district they prefer. But the greater good of the community may demand it.

With such districts, there would be no need for the town to have firefighters occupy any part of the Buckland fire station built by the town.

The chief obstacle to such a solution is the vote by the Town Fire District not to transfer the firehouse. If town officials feel bound by that advice, adding to the firehouse and renting a part of it to the district is a possible compromise, but it is not as good a solution from a logistical point of view.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

## 'Platoon' isn't Vietnam as it really was

LOS ANGELES — When I was assigned to cover the fighting in Vietnam in 1965, I resolved to search for the lasting realities in an enterprise that had already become metaphorically fogged. I failed. The only thing I learned in four tours of duty as a syndicated journalist was a lesson from my landlord in Saigon.

The landlord was a brewery executive from Paris. He stayed in the nation after participating in the Indochina War. He said the reality in Vietnam was that the Americans, like the French, would one day go home, the communists would take over, and the world would forever wonder what happened.

I'm reminded of that insight now when I see or hear the periodic attempts to explain the war. The latest is the motion picture "Platoon." The reviews have said it is "accurate," "authentic" and "vividly factual," and Time magazine adds that it is "Vietnam as it really was."

Oh? I saw the film the other evening. It is a fine drama, somewhat overwrought. The movie is nicely staged, precisely photographed, well served by the script if not the actors, and, like every good war picture since "All's Quiet On The Western Front," it is a shocking offense to order.

BUT IT IS NOT VIETNAM as it really was. It is realistic only in the narrow sense that barbarians might be found in barbaric circumstances. The film suggests that American soldiers in the war were murderers, rapist and terrorists, which is to say simply and completely evil. It's not true. Worse, it's distortion. And it's the kind of nonsense that has collected in popular thought for years. I remember the men in Vietnam were considered to be baby killers when the war was raging, then drug addicts when it came to an end; today there is a notion they are ticking bombs. I wonder if we'll get it right. The public image of



### Open Forum

#### Restaurants pass health inspections

To the Editor:

To the townspeople of Coventry:

All food preparation service areas in Coventry were inspected during the period of Jan. 28 to Feb. 6. All deficiencies noted were corrected and re-inspections of the facilities were made during that same period.

The director of health/sanitation, Dr. Brown, expressed concern that the town was not complying with the state health code. Quarterly health inspections of stores, restaurants, bakeries, day-care centers, ice cream parlors and bars were not being made. Semi-annual health inspections had not been done as required by law.

The town manager requested authority from the Town Council to contract with a certified health inspector to accomplish this task. The Town Council gave such authorization and now the task has been completed for this quarter. This shall continue from now on.

The several concerned citizens who called because of the outbreak of salmonella intoxications

and infections elsewhere can rest assured that our town establishments appear to be managed well from the health viewpoint. The inspections were both thorough and conducted by a certified professional inspector.

I hope this allays the fears and suspicions of the patrons of our food facilities. They, once again, were all inspected and all passed the inspections or re-inspections.

Harold B. Hodge Jr., Town Manager, Town of Coventry

#### Cartoon displays religious bigotry

To the Editor:

This letter concerns a cartoon that appeared on the editorial page of the Wednesday, Feb. 18, edition of your newspaper.

Making a mockery of the blessed Virgin Mary and "The Annunciation" as your cartoon does is in line with the low standards of the Manchester Herald.

On the one hand you preach brotherhood and civil rights in your editorials but in practice you display outright religious bigotry.



"Sonofagun! Isn't that GREAT - THE DOW DID IT AGAIN!"

the war and the people who waged it is an icon defaced. It was formed by three-minute clips on television news, which has never been noted for careful objectivity, and it has been aided further by the ex cathedra pronouncements of the cinema.

The fact is, I believe, that Vietnam was not in the overall as horrifying as some other wars in the nation's history. And it was not in any way damaging to the large majority of the Americans who took part. Most men never saw or fired at the enemy, actually and certainly were not demented by stress.

THERE WERE TERRORS, no question. And revolting excess. But the soldiers who were conscripted were limited to one year of service, the fighting was sporadic for most, and they were provided with the best food, equipment and medical care ever given to an expeditionary army in the field. Even the miserable dying had its qualifications. The chance of being killed was comparatively low. The Americans in uniform during the World War I era died at a rate of one out of 89; the statistic was one in 56 for World War II. There were 47,321 U.S. battle deaths in Southeast Asia, or one in 185. That doesn't mean much to the fallen. I know.



## Carlucci asks Perot to drop special probe

WASHINGTON — National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci has secretly asked Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot to drop his investigation of a top Pentagon official's links to an organized-crime figure. Perot had been asked by President and Mrs. Reagan to conduct the unofficial investigation.

The official, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, became a subject of controversy after he wrote a letter on behalf of a Vietnamese woman refugee arrested for running a gambling operation tied to high-level organized-crime figures in the Washington, D.C., area. In the letter, written to a Virginia court on Defense Department stationery, Armitage asked the court to "show mercy" to the woman.

Sources told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg that Carlucci asked for a meeting with Perot early this month. At the meeting, Carlucci cited Armitage's value to the Pentagon and asked Perot to call off his investigation. Armitage was one of the few Pentagon officials who knew about the Iran arms deal before it was disclosed. He also served on a National Security Council anti-terrorism committee.

Perot has refused to discuss any conversation with White House officials concerning Armitage.

BOTH ARMITAGE in his official capacity and Perot as a private citizen have been deeply involved in the issue of American prisoners of war left behind in Southeast Asia. As we reported recently, the Reagans personally asked Perot to look into allegations that the search for surviving American POWs had been badly mishandled.

Perot began checking into Armitage's connection with the Vietnamese refugee, Nguyen O'Rourke, after we revealed that the now-defunct President's Commission on Organized Crime had interrogated Armitage on his relationship to O'Rourke. No transcript was ever made of the Armitage interrogation, but according to a commission transcript of O'Rourke's conversation, the refugee referred to the Pentagon official as a "very good friend."

"When I have a restaurant in Arlington (Va.), he come to my restaurant and eat often," O'Rourke told commission investigators. "He very good friend." O'Rourke said Armitage had visited her home at least 10 or 20 times since 1978 for "drinking" and socializing.

In his letter to the Virginia court, Armitage said he had first met O'Rourke in Saigon, where she also had operated a restaurant. In an interview last year, Armitage denied any impropriety in his friendship with her and said he was unaware of any link between O'Rourke and organized crime.

Neither O'Rourke's testimony nor Armitage's published final reports.

MEANWHILE, police affidavits and internal court records obtained by us described O'Rourke as running a major gambling operation that handled upward of \$50,000 a weekend in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. The operation reportedly involved a high-level underworld gambler and loan shark.

While awaiting trial on the gambling charges that prompted Armitage's plea for leniency, O'Rourke's companion were arrested fleeing an illegal gambling joint in Silver Spring, Md. According to police files, O'Rourke's companion had shot up the place with a semi-automatic weapon. O'Rourke served a short jail term on the original gambling charges.

At Perot's request we furnished him documents concerning Armitage's relationship with O'Rourke. Perot subsequently told Vice President George Bush and other high administration officials that Armitage's conduct was inappropriate for someone in his sensitive position.

"What does it take for a U.S. government official to lose his security clearance?" Perot asked the vice president, according to sources.

Footnote: No one could tell us why Carlucci was so anxious to intervene on Armitage's behalf.

Mini-editorial

The Constitution's bicentennial would be a fitting time to give final passage to an amendment that was submitted with the original Bill of Rights: making congressional pay raises effective only in the Congress after they're enacted. This would give the voters a chance to pass legislation on all House members (and at least some senators) who voted for a pay raise before they get to collect it. Amazingly, the amendment is still alive; it has been ratified by 18 state legislatures and needs only 20 more to become the law of the land. Let's go for it!

THERE HAVE ALSO been polls that indicate the general stability of these men. The latest in 1985. The Washington Post conducted a random sampling then to find that Vietnam veterans are more likely to have gone to college and purchased a home than others of their age and to have made more money as well.

Ticking bombs? The people who were on duty in Vietnam are nothing of the kind. And they did not kill babies in the war. Rare exceptions to the contrary, the American troops were good, moralistic and compassionate, and those are the principal characteristics for which they should be remembered.

But they probably won't. The ugly image of the Americans in Vietnam may be permanent. It was a war in which slanders became a national obsession, in which Jane Fonda is remembered while the heroes are forgotten, and in which we didn't have the determination to win or the good sense to abandon before losing.

I have seen three wars now. And I do not like to put a good face on any of them. But the men who were in Southeast Asia deserve their due. Dwight Eisenhower, the old patriot, once said that war settles nothing. That's true; not even, in the case of Vietnam, the question of what happened.

Virginia K. Datto, Concentrismaster, Manchester Symphony Orchestra

The letter was also signed by 30 members of the Manchester Symphony.

## Cover-up probe turns to North's ex-secretary

By Susanne M. Schaefer, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators looking into a possible White House cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair plan to question Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's former secretary, who reportedly helped destroy documents about the secret scheme.

North's aide at the National Security Council, Fawn Hall, has been granted immunity from prosecution by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, his attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Sunday.

Cacheris said the grant of immunity from prosecution was made "in return for her talking" to Walsh. He said Hall was not finished with the independent prosecutor.

As various investigations moved forward, the White House meanwhile was girding for more explosive revelations from the presidential Tower Commission, which reports Thursday on the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

At the same time, White House officials denied Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan planned to return to the White House — possibly as early as today — following bitter disputes with President Reagan's wife, Nancy Reagan, and criticism of his handling of the Iran affair.

"I know of no such plans," White House spokesman Dan Howard said Sunday.

Reagan's executive assistant Thomas Dawson said, "I don't believe they are true."

Reagan has resisted repeated calls for Regan's ouster. But last week the president said he would not block the door if his chief of staff wanted to leave, although he would not fire him.

Reagan entertained the nation's governors at the White House on Sunday night, and when asked about Regan's status, he said, "I'm not going to answer any questions until the Tower Commission report."

Asked about reports of a cover-up in the Iran-Contra affair, he said, "I can tell you there was no cover-up on my part."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Hall told investigators she helped North destroy documents and internal messages last November, just hours before Justice Department officials reviewed NSC files.

The Post quoted a government source as saying the statements from Hall and other NSC aides, as well as the retrieval of multiple computer communications, have established "a clear case of obstruction of justice."

Although Cacheris refused to comment Sunday on the substance of his client's testimony before the special prosecutor, he said that part of her job at the White House was to take part in "routine shredding" of documents. He said his client would have no comment, nor would Walsh, according to his spokeswoman, Gail Alexander.

In other developments, the House committee headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, met again with former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who reiterated that Reagan approved the first shipment of American arms to Iran in August 1985, sources said.

For his announcement, Gephardt picked a historic train station in downtown St. Louis once billed as the world's busiest. It's since been renovated into a shopping mall and hotel.

Despite his announcement today, Gephardt has been on the campaign trail for two years, stumping in states which hold early presidential tests and building support among fellow members of Congress that aides said will be key to his campaign.

His years of stumping have left him low in opinion polls, but Gephardt hopes to remedy that with a strong showing in the early tests of Iowa and New Hampshire. He acknowledged this morning in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show that Gary Hart is in the lead.

"He ran before and obviously his name identification is very high," he said. "But each of us has a chance, if we're willing to go to the work. If we can come across with the message or theme that makes sense to people, I think I have a great chance to win in Iowa and go through the rest of the process."

Gephardt said that laying the groundwork early, including being the first to announce, will work in his favor.

"I'm a dark horse," he said. "I'm unknown in large parts of the country. We don't want to be coy about it. I want to run for president."

"It's a fairly straightforward strategy," spokesman Don Foley said. "Any candidate like Gephardt has to break through. The strategy is to break through in Iowa and New Hampshire."

In addition, Foley said, strategists have learned a lesson from Gary Hart's 1984 campaign, when the former Colorado senator won the New Hampshire primary but ran into organizational trouble in other states and ended up second.

"I have been told that in 1984, after Gary Hart won New Hampshire, he then made his first trip to Florida," Foley said. "Dick Gephardt has been to Florida 10 times in 1985 and 1986."

Though Gephardt is the first Democrat to announce formally, there are likely to be a series of such announcements in the next few months.

Hart has been the Democratic front runner. Other likely candidates include Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Gephardt's announcement comes as Democrats scramble to assess their candidates in the wake of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's decision not to run, announced last week.

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"We see this as rather late in the process... if you're an unknown," Foley said.

Gephardt, who represents a south St. Louis district rich in blue-collar and ethnic voters, is regarded as part of the Democratic Party's moderate wing, and has built a solid congressional career, serving as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the No. 4 leadership post in the chamber.

## France opens terrorism court

By Elaine Gonty, The Associated Press

PARIS — The first trial of France's special "terrorism court" began today in a courthouse turned into a fortress for the case of a Lebanese man accused of directing assassinations of American and Israeli diplomats in Paris.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, was accused of complicity in the murders of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, the U.S. deputy military attaché in Paris, killed Jan. 18, 1982, and Yacov Barabantom, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, killed April 3, 1982.

He is also charged with complicity in the attempted murder of the U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, Robert Homme, who was shot and wounded on March 25, 1984.

The trial opens only two days after a major victory by French police in their war on terrorism: the arrest of four suspected leaders of the leftist group Direct Action, which claimed responsibility for assassinating Georges Besse, president of the government-run auto maker Renault, on Nov. 17.

Direct Action has been implicated in about 10 attacks since its founding in 1979. The group is linked with other terror groups in Western Europe.

Terrorism experts say Abdallah is the head of a group called Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions that claimed responsibility for the three attacks on the U.S. and Israeli diplomats.

Last week, excerpts of the opening statement Abdallah said he wanted to read at the trial were published in the magazine Nouvelle Observateur. The magazine quoted him as calling President Reagan a criminal and denouncing the United States as an "executioner" in Lebanon.

"If our people did not confer on me the honor to participate in these anti-imperialist acts you attribute to me, at least I have the honor of defending their legitimacy," Abdallah said in the statement. Its authenticity was confirmed by his lawyer, Jacques Verges.

A series of bombings in Paris last September, which killed 11 people and injured more than 150, were claimed by a group calling itself The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners, which demanded the release of Abdallah and two other convicted terrorists.

Government spokesman Denis Baudouin said last week that more than 300 people were arrested.

The police van was driven into the courtyard as an array of gardarmes stood guard outside. Thousands of riot police and gendarmes were patrolling Paris streets, department stores and train stations.

War aces draw friendly crowd

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Five of the finest pilots in Hitler's Luftwaffe say they are mystified at being treated like celebrities in a country that was their enemy.

Nearly 1,000 people who put 325 each crammed into the Long Beach Elks Lodge on Saturday to see and hear Germany's greatest surviving World War II ace.

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### Gephardt predicts hard work, '88 victory

By Mike Glover, The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, conceding he's largely unknown despite two arduous years of campaigning for the presidency, today announced he is running for president in 1988.

"We're going to work harder than any of the other candidates," Gephardt said. "We're going to start earlier in the morning and we're going to finish later at night. We are going to win this election."

Gephardt, 46, returned to the home town he has represented in Congress since 1976 to announce formally that he will seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, the first Democrat to announce a candidacy officially.

"We are doing this on our own schedule," Gephardt said last week. "I feel good."

For his announcement, Gephardt picked a historic train station in downtown St. Louis once billed as the world's busiest. It's since been renovated into a shopping mall and hotel.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruskoff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casals



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greig



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



U.S./World In Brief

Top court refuses abortion appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused, at least for now, to reconsider its 1986 ruling that states require some girls who seek abortions to get permission from their parents or a judge.

Man rams truck through tavern

INDIANAPOLIS — A man charged with murder after allegedly ramming his 24,000-pound truck through a tavern wall did so with the intent to kill, a police investigator said.

AIDS student still worries parents

KOKOMO, Ind. — AIDS victim Ryan White attends public school here after winning the right in court, but the issue is not dead for parents who aren't convinced their children are safe from contracting the fatal disease.

Freed activist vows to help prisoners

By Andrew Rosenthal, The Associated Press



Josef Begun talks to reporters today at the Kazan railway station in Moscow. Begun, who spent more than three years in prison for political activities, was greeted by friends and supporters upon his arrival.

MOSCOW — Jewish activist Josef Begun came home today to a tumultuous welcome from cheering friends after more than three years in prison for his political activities.

Begun was freed as part of what Soviet officials have said is an ongoing review of sentences for political prisoners who were sent to labor camps and prisons under laws that

stumbled block the price tag would be. Reagan entertained the governors Sunday night at a black-tie dinner at the White House.

Governors push for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors, often at odds with President Reagan over budget cuts, are seeking his endorsement of a \$1 billion, work-oriented welfare reform plan.

Clinton said the governors were looking forward to meeting with Reagan "to see if there is any room for negotiation."

Welfare, employment training, and education are the biggest challenges today," he told them.

Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., the president of the National Governors' Association, urged the state officials to give the administration a list of

New Orleans battles neighbor over 'wall'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The top official of a predominantly white suburb promised to replace barriers on a street leading to a mostly black section of the city by New Orleans' mayor vowed to go to court if he died.

Orleans Parish intersect a section of state highway in Jefferson Parish called Monticello Avenue.

The Jefferson Parish Council approved the barriers at the best price of \$1 million.

Blacks on the Orleans Parish side said the barriers were an insult and should not be reconstructed.

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Astrograph



Several restrictive conditions that previously impeded your progress will be eliminated in the year ahead. Goals that were denied you will be achieved.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card symbols. Includes a vulnerable dealer note.

Everyone's blind spot

When you have nothing but winners outside of the trump suit, you will probably feel an inexorable urge to draw trumps immediately. That is a good plan as far as it goes.

Polly's Pointers

Soothe a sunburn with cider vinegar

DEAR POLLY — My grandmother used to soothe our sunburns with a homemade concoction that included vinegar. I can't remember the ingredients, however. Do you know of any herbal remedies for sunburn? — G.B.

newsletter "Hints for Healthy Houseplants." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I bought some garlic powder that became as hard as a brick. I put it in the microwave for a few seconds and it softened. — W.M.

When today's deal was played at a recent tournament, those declarers who won the opening diamond lead and immediately played trumps met an early demise.

DEAR POLLY — I learned a neat trick at my fraternity house several years ago that I now use in the lounge at my office.

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



Winthrop by Dick Cavall



U.S. Acres by Jim Davis



Weight Watchers advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text about wardrobe changes and weight loss.

Nerd group seeks holiday

CINCINNATI (AP) — The International Organization of Nerds, known for its backward-running clocks, upside-down letterheads and the nerd boogie, is launching its next project on a grand scale.

WHEN IT COMES TO THE HEALTH OF YOUR EYES, NOTHING'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN PROFESSIONAL, PERSONAL SERVICE

Fedora Optical advertisement with contact information and a photo of a man wearing glasses.

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### Crestfield union wins labor suit

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The management of the Crestfield-Ferwood nursing home discriminated against two employees because of their union activities, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The decision by Judge Thomas R. Wilks was released Sunday and came seven months after a hearing between the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home and the federal labor board.

Wilks ruled that the home's owners, Manchester attorneys Roland Castleman and Josiah Lesser and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein, must reinstate nurse's aide Carol Chesky with back pay. He also ruled that they must remove a verbal warning from the employee record of Suzanne Starling, a nurse's aide. Chesky was fired March 6 and Starling was given a written warning for breaking company rules, management had said.

However, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents 92 employees at the 155-bed facility, had charged that Chesky was fired and Starling given a written warning because both supported a bitter 15-week strike that ended one year ago. Both had been strong supporters of the union effort and had been vocal on the picket line.

Judge Wilks held a four-day hearing on the charges after the NLRB in Hartford found merit in a union complaint against management's actions. The complaint said that management had never enforced a no-strike rule. It established in June 1983. The complaint also said that the owners instituted a new rule barring "union talk" in the workplace shortly after the strike ended Feb. 5, 1986, and had used it to discipline Chesky and Starling.

The owners denied those claims, saying both aides were punished under the old no-strike rule and that no new rule was instituted. Judge Wilks rejected a charge by District 1199 that the owners had withheld vital information the union needed in contract negotiations. Those negotiations ended last year with a three-year agreement.

### Textured walls enjoy greater popularity

ATLANTA (AP) — Painting, wallpapering and paneling are the most popular ways of covering gypsum wallboard.

Texturing, however, is coming into its own.

Textured walls once were the province of highly paid artisans. With the aid of wall texturizers and joint compound, the competent do-it-yourselfer can evoke patterns, swirls and other designs with a trowel, sponge and brush.

Georgia-Pacific, a maker of building products, attributes the increased popularity of textured walls to "a sense of individuality, originality and custom design."

### For the Record

David Albert Caron, who is engaged to Kimberly Ann Holland, is the owner of Caron Auto Works Inc. of East Hartford. His employment was listed incorrectly in an engagement announcement in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

### Resolutions upset some legislators

Continued from page 1

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said there was a good reason for such debates: "The General Assembly doesn't have the clout to force anyone to do anything, that's correct. But the one thing we do have the power to do is bring these things to the attention of the public."

Such resolutions aren't binding on anyone; they simply make a statement condemning some action and are forwarded to Congress and the president. The impact of such resolutions on official Washington



Dusting the walk  
Lauren Burnett sweeps the walk in front of his duplex early this morning on Brainard Place. The snowfall was expected to slow and end by mid-afternoon, leaving about 2 to 4 inches in Manchester.

However, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents 92 employees at the 155-bed facility, had charged that Chesky was fired and Starling given a written warning because both supported a bitter 15-week strike that ended one year ago. Both had been strong supporters of the union effort and had been vocal on the picket line.

### David Susskind, 66, dies; known best for talk show

NEW YORK (AP) — David Susskind, an award-winning film and television producer and the host of a talk show that specialized in controversial guests such as Nikita Khrushchev, prostitutes and a masked killer, has died at age 66.

Susskind's body was found Sunday on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel by a maid, said police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell. He apparently died of natural causes, and had been scheduled to see a heart specialist today.

Susskind, who won 27 Emmy awards and produced 13 feature films, including "Rain in the Sun" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight," was perhaps best known for his talk show, which made its debut in 1958 as "Open End."



DAVID SUSSKIND  
found dead at hotel

He was preceded by two daughters, Jerilyn White and Donna Allegro, both of Tolland; another brother, Zigmund Gozdz of Sandwich, Mass.; two sisters, Jeanette Masoloni of Bolton and Louise Krzanowski in California; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was Sunday from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. A service followed at the Tolland United Congregational Church. Burial was in North Cemetery, Tolland.

Male prostitutes, a 14-year-old female prostitute and a man who wore a ski mask and said he was a professional killer. Some of Susskind's shows featured as many as a dozen guests all connected to the same issue.

A blunt-spoken man with a mop of curly gray hair, Susskind was known for a sometimes combative, sometimes rambling interviewing style and acknowledged he didn't appeal to everyone.

The funeral was scheduled this afternoon at the Sheehan-Hillborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Andy Warhol dies at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the maverick artist whose talent for attracting publicity rivaled his ability to generate shock and for finding images that would shock the artistic world.

"In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

Warhol's fame endured for decades. He was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior.

Perhaps his keenest talents, however, were for drawing attention to himself and his work, for uttering the unforgettable quote and for finding images that would shock the artistic world.

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"What he did was more than produce art, he was part of a cultural moment which he understood with great acuity," said Leo Castelli, Warhol's dealer of 23 years.

He abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1960s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop movement with his repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items. He went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

### Obituaries

#### Jean Tyler

Jean (Tyler) Tyler, 53, of 125 Bradford St., was found dead in her home Friday. She was the wife of David N. Tyler.

Born in Manchester, Oct. 10, 1933, she had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Vernon.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Donald J. Tyler of Manchester; a daughter, Colleen L. Tyler of Manchester; a brother, John D. Ambrose Jr. of Vernon; and a grandson, William Adam, all of Hartford; and many nieces and nephews and other relatives.

#### Willie Foster

Willie Foster, 68, of Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Geneva (Stephens) Foster and the brother of David Foster of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Willie Foster Jr. of Hartford; four other brothers, Usher Foster of Portsmouth, N.H., Walter Foster of Bloomfield, Thomas Foster in Texas and James Foster of Hartford; three sisters, Thelma Little, Mattie Murrell and Lillian Adams, all of Hartford; and many nieces and nephews and other relatives.

#### George LeBel

George LeBel, 71, of Cheshire, S.C., died Feb. 14 in Cheshire. He was the father of Michael and Thomas LeBel, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by four other sons, George LeBel Jr. and Robert LeBel, both of Cheshire, S.C.; Albert LeBel of Rockville and Leo Paul LeBel of Willimantic; four sisters, Maryann E. LeBel, Margaret Lewis, Mary LaChapelle and Yvonne Becknell; and 10 grandchildren.

#### Stanley Gozdz

Stanley Gozdz, 69, of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Ann (Krechko) Gozdz.

He was the brother of Louis Gozdz and Joseph Gozdz, both of Manchester.

He was a member of the Tolland United Congregational Church. He was employed for 42 years at Hamilton Standard, retiring in 1980.

#### Irene Giguere

Irene (Dufresne) Giguere, 69, formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Leo Giguere Sr., and the mother of Richard Giguere of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other sons, Leo J. Giguere Jr. of Tolland and Robert Giguere of New Britain; two daughters, Lucille Fignon of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Muriel Giguere of New Britain; two sisters, Blanche Marois of Woonsocket, R.I., and Rita Poullet of Bellingham, Mass.; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Sister Leo Irene.

#### Gladys E. Burke

Gladys E. Burke, 79, of 97 E. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at home. She was the widow of Edwin Burke.

Born in Hartford, June 16, 1907, she had been a Manchester resident for more than 40 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

#### Jane A. Finn

Jane A. (Holton) Finn, 69, of West Hartford, wife of George E. Finn, died Saturday at home. She was the mother of Mrs. James (Judith) Lacock of Coventry.

She is also survived by two other daughters, Deborah Fogarty of Weymouth, Mass., and Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Mothersele of Belrin; a brother, Jesse Holton of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a sister, Carita Holton of Eugene, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

#### Edward Dawnorowicz

Edward V. Dawnorowicz, 62, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gwendolyn (Groszkita) Dawnorowicz and the brother of Regina Ewansky of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter, Audrey M. Dawnorowicz of East Hartford; three brothers, Stanley Dawnorowicz of Windsor Locks, Peter Dawnorowicz in Florida and Henry Dawnorowicz of Colchester; three other sisters, Bertha Holton of Ellington, Sally Waylor of Wethersfield and Louise Skinner of Windsor Locks.

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## SPORTS



Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson (5) has Buffalo's Mike Folgno wrapped up during their NHL game Sunday night in

### Whalers can't handle the resurgent Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Folgno has two reasons to flash a smile: His breaking of the 500-point barrier and his team's continued resurgence.

The veteran right winger's third period assist helped the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 lead in the third period of Sunday night's game against the Hartford Whalers. It was Folgno's 500th point in an NHL career that started in 1979.

But for Folgno, the team's latest person in the world," said Paul Fournier, the team's general manager, "is not just a number. It's a record of achievement."

Paul Fournier, the team's general manager, said the Sabres' resurgence was a result of the team's renewed focus on defense and goaltending.

"We've worked hard to get where we are right now," Fournier said. "Every time we crept back into it he got a big hoop or rebound." Calhoun said.

Calhoun, whose main goal is to look for little victories in what is becoming a disastrous season for Connecticut, saw one in this game. "Lane is a tremendous, tremendous player. If he was the only difference, then we did a good job."

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What the Huskies couldn't accomplish in this one is stay out of the Big East cellar. They slipped into the No. 9 slot in the conference at 2:15 as Boston College, 2-11, is idle until Tuesday when it hosts Georgetown. The Huskies host BC Thursday night at the Civic Center and wind up the regular season Saturday afternoon against Seton Hall, also at the Civic Center. UConn is now 8-17 overall, the most losses ever in a season by a Calhoun-coached squad, and the number figures to rise by at least 10.

### UConn puts up fight, but can't control Lane

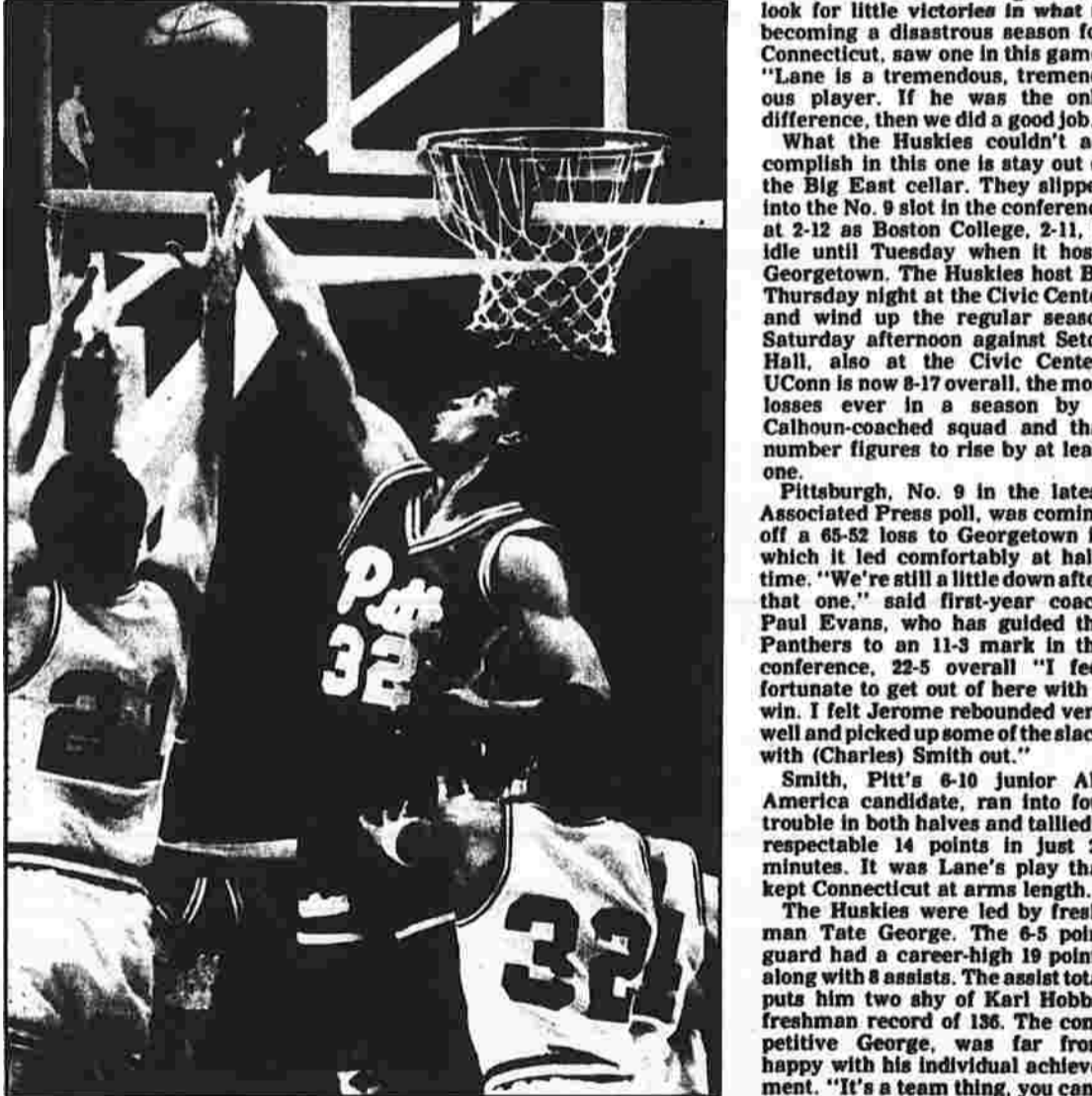
By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

HARTFORD — At least this time UConn went down with a fight. In two of its last three games, against Georgetown and St. John's, the Huskies were out of it before you could say "play ball." That certainly wasn't the case Saturday afternoon as Connecticut gave a struggle before falling, 76-66, in Big East Conference play before a crowd of 8,964.

If you wanted to look at the difference in this one, you don't have to go any farther than Jerome Lane. The 6-foot-6, 215-pound sophomore, the No. 1 rebounder in Division I, was the swing vote in this one with a career-high 21 rebounds and 20 points. "Jerome Lane was the difference in this game," voiced Husky coach Jim Calhoun, who worked with Lane

Calhoun, whose main goal is to look for little victories in what is becoming a disastrous season for Connecticut, saw one in this game. "Lane is a tremendous, tremendous player. If he was the only difference, then we did a good job."

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Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) controls the basketball as UConn's Steve Pikiell (21) stretches but can't reach it. UConn's Tate George (32) has a look from down below.



Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane (34) goes high to block the shot attempt of UConn's Tate George in their Big East game Saturday at the Civic Center. Lane had 21 rebounds and 20 points to lead the Panthers to a 78-66 victory.

### Vincent, Twichell, Classon state mat champions

It was a banner day for local matmen in Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference State Wrestling Tournament competition Saturday as Manchester High's Greg Vincent and Whitney Twichell won state Class LL Division honors at Glastonbury High and Cheney Tech's Jim Classon won a state Class M crown at Foran High in Milford. Two other local entrants, Manchester High's Clark Gingras and Cheney's Peter Albert, took home runner-up honors.

Twichell in the 138-pound class and Vincent in the 185-pound class are the first two Manchester High matmen to win state championships, noted Indian coach Barry Bernstein. Both are seniors. And senior Clark Gingras in the heavyweight class took runner-up honors to Glastonbury High's Dennis Moran.

Vincent the past two years posted a 31-3-1 mark. He was 15-2 as a junior but was injured early in last year's state class meet and was forced to settle for a sixth placement. "This year Greg was not to be denied," Bernstein said. Vincent beat Rockville's Bob Stack, who beat him in the '86 Manchester Tournament, by a point in the quarterfinals. Bulkeley's Curtis Lollar, who handed Vincent his only defeat in '87, was overcome in the semifinals. And Vincent, the No. 3 seed, beat top-ranked Darryl Johansen of Danbury High, with whom he tied earlier in the campaign, for the championship by a 10-4 count.

Gingras pinned his way to the finals, including a pin in the closing seconds over NFA's Mike Marcavage. Moran proved to be too large for Gingras to overcome.

Classon, the No. 1 seed in the 132-pound division, lived up to his billing as he brought home Cheney's second state championship in four years. Todd Watkins also won the 132-pound class for Cheney in 1982. Albert lost a controversial 10-9 decision in his 119-pound final in which Cheney coach Al Skinner voiced his displeasure with the officiating.

The five local matmen move on to Saturday's State Open Championship to be held at Glastonbury High School.

En route to victory, Twichell beat opponents from NFA, Stamford, Rockville and East Hartford High. All four were seeded above Twichell, including Stamford's Davey Island. "I had a great match," Twichell said. "Intense desire and superior hustle led Whitney Twichell to the top." Bernstein cited Twichell, who was sixth last year, beat East Hartford's Todd Albert, 2-4, for the championship.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points.

Walesis Conference Standings table for various hockey teams.

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Basketball

NBA Standings table for Eastern Conference.

NBA Standings table for Western Conference.

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SPORTSCARD



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Coventry overpowers Cromwell despite slowdown

COVETRY—A slowdown was not totally out of the blue as far as Coventry High coach Bud Reagen was concerned.

H.S. Roundup

FAIRFIELD—The season came to an end for the East Catholic girls' basketball team as the Eagles were eliminated 64-56 by Sacred Heart.

Girls Basketball

FAIRFIELD—The season came to an end for the East Catholic girls' basketball team as the Eagles were eliminated 64-56 by Sacred Heart.

Ice Hockey

WEST HAVEN—A minute apart to start the second period was the difference as Notre Dame High scored twice in that span en route to a 5-2 victory over East Catholic.

MCC coasts to easy victory

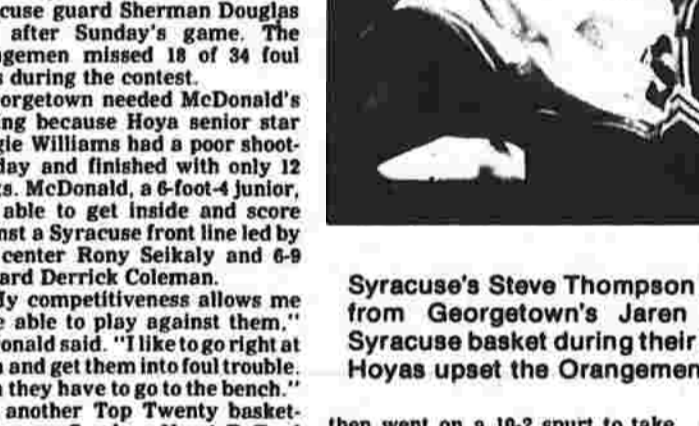
In its last home game of the season, the East Catholic Community College men's basketball team made no mistakes in posting an easy 85-51 victory over the Coast Guard on Saturday night.

Georgetown's McDonald is an Orange crusher

In his last home game of the season, Georgetown's Steve Thompson scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Hoyas to a 72-71 victory over Syracuse.

NCAA Hoop

For the second time this season, Perry McDonald was the Orange crusher. The Georgetown forward scored 25 career-high points to lead the Hoyas to a 72-71 Big East Conference victory over No. 11 Syracuse before a record crowd of 2,562 at the Carrier Dome.



Syracuse's Steve Thompson (32) grabs a rebound away from Georgetown's Jaren Jackson underneath the Syracuse basket during their Big East battle Sunday.

The Patriots, ranked in the top ten in all-school circles, are now down 17-0 overall, 16-0 in the conference. The Patriots, once the dominant team in the C.O.C. fell to 3-12, 3-14 with the loss.

COVETRY—The season came to an end for the East Catholic girls' basketball team as the Eagles were eliminated 64-56 by Sacred Heart.

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Rec basketball

How the top twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared in the first round of the Big East Conference tournament.

Soccer

How the top twenty teams in the Associated Press college soccer poll fared in the first round of the Big East Conference tournament.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Nets, Sports Illustrated, WFLD-TV, 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Nets, Sports Illustrated, WFLD-TV, 9:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Nets, Sports Illustrated, WFLD-TV.

College basketball

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# No quit in Penguins' victory over Rangers

By Dick Brister  
The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins are team running scores doing all they can to avoid the kind of collapse that kept them out of the NHL playoffs last season. "This is a game we had to have," said Randy Hillier, who scored one of three first-period goals as the visiting Penguins beat the New York Rangers 4-2 Sunday night. "We had to come in and play desperate."

"If they had beaten us twice in one week it would have demoralized us," Hillier said, alluding to a New York victory a week earlier. Craig Simpson, one of the other Pittsburgh scorers, said the team had a meeting and decided, "We can either be quitters now or keep going. We are not a bunch of quitters despite what happen last year."

Pittsburgh, now four points behind the Rangers and Washington Capitals in its bid for the fourth and final Patrick Division playoff berth, won just one of its last 20 games last season and lost a playoff spot to the Rangers.

Elsewhere, it was Winnipeg 5, Edmonton 2; New York Islanders 7, New Jersey 6; Buffalo 5, Hartford 2; Washington 5, Calgary 2; Vancouver 3, Toronto 2; and Detroit 2, Chicago 2 in a tie.

The victory was the first ever by the Penguins against the Rangers, goaltender Bob Froese. In four seasons with Philadelphia and part of this one with New York, Froese had posted a 17-0 record against Pittsburgh.

"I didn't even think about it," Penguins Coach Bob Berry said of Froese. "We played very disciplined hockey. We showed a lot of character with only 19 players."

Pittsburgh was without forwards Mario Lemieux, Terry Ruskowski, and defenseman Rod Buskas. Lemieux and Ruskowski were sidelined and Buskas was sitting out a three-game suspension.

The Penguins got goals from Simpson, Hillier and Dan Quinn in a span of 3:22 early in the first period. Pittsburgh, which broke a five-game winless streak, scored on two of its first three shots and three of its first six. Goaltender Pat Riggin picked up his first victory in four games since a trade from Boston, kicking out 37 shots in handling New York's third straight loss.

The Rangers got goals from Don Maloney and Willie Huber. Warren Young, recalled Thursday from Baltimore of the AHL, scored the other Pittsburgh goal.

"It's simple," Rangers Coach Phil Eposito said when asked about New York's 0-9 showing on the power play. "We're getting too lazy and waiting for things to happen."

Froese said the Penguins "had a couple of fortunate goals early in the game. We missed a couple of open nets. That's the difference. We have too many good players not to come out of it."

"It's a very important psychological edge," said Boschman, who also had an assist as the Jets beat the Oilers for the third time in seven meetings this season. "That's to our advantage coming into the playoffs."

Also scoring for the Jets in the opening period were Roy Neufeld, Andrew McBain and Dale Hawerchuk, who got his 38th goal. Neufeld beat Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr on a power play at 4:47, and Hawerchuk finished the barrage at 12:13. Thomas Steen added a third-period goal.

Mike Krushelnyski scored on a power play and Wayne Gretzky added a goal for the Oilers in the second period.

Brent Sutter and the New York Islanders are coming in from the cold in the nick of time.

"But this was a big weekend, and maybe we'll be able to turn it around," Sutter said.

## NHL Roundup

Sutter had two goals and two assists, and goaltender Billy Smith picked up the 20th shutout of his 15-year career by stopping 21 New Jersey shots.

Mike Bossy also got his first goal in six games as New York enjoyed its biggest output since an 8-4 victory over New Jersey on Dec. 11. Also scoring for the Islanders against Alain Charrier and Craig Billington were Duane Sutter, Bob Bassen, Dale Henry and Mikko Makiela.

Washington ended a four-game road trip against Smyth Division teams with a 3-1 mark. The Capitals lost only once, in Los Angeles, last Wednesday. They also also beat Edmonton and Vancouver.

"This was a big road trip for us," Coach Bryan Murray said, finishing with a 2-1-1 record in the third period in the Patrick Division.

Washington's Alan Haworth scored twice in the first period, and goaltender Pete Peeters made 31 saves in ending Calgary's six-game winning streak.

Also scoring for the Capitals, who had lost four of their last six games, were Mike Gonerby, Mike Ridley and Kelly Miller.

Carey Wilson and Joel Otto countered for Calgary.

Chicago's Troy Murray scored from 15 feet out with 1:42 remaining in the final period earn the tie.

"Sure, we played well in the third period, but with Montreal coming in Wednesday, and then going to Pittsburgh on Saturday, means we'll have our work cut out for us," Murray said.

Steve Yzerman, who had both Detroit goals, his 22nd and 23rd. Chicago got on the scoreboard at the 2:38 mark of the final period when Steve Larmer wristed in a 10-footer past Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan.



New York's Don Maloney (12), caught between Pittsburgh's Doug Bodger (3) and goalie Pat Riggin (1), finds three in a crowd during Sunday night's NHL game at Madison Square Garden. The Penguins topped the Rangers, 4-2.

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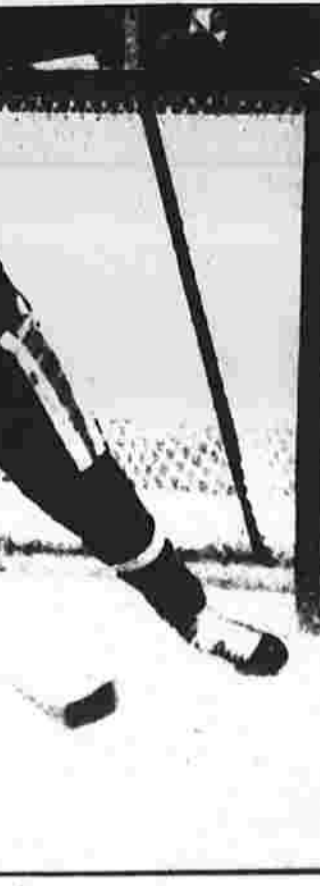
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# Carlton is off to a good start

By The Associated Press

Steve Carlton's comeback try with the Philadelphia Phillies is off to a good start. "His old slider seems to be back," Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen said Sunday after watching Carlton and 18 other pitchers at spring training in Clearwater, Fla.

"It looks entirely different from what I saw last year," Osteen said. "He's throwing the ball better. He's got a good chance to get a lot of people out," Osteen said.

Carlton, a four-time Cy Young winner, is with the Phillies as an unguaranteed, non-roster player. The left-hander, 42, was released by Philadelphia last season, and pitched for San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox later in the year, finishing with a combined 9-14 record.

Phillies President Bill Giles invited Carlton to spring training for a tryout. Carlton has lifetime earnings of \$23,229 in 22 seasons, most of them with Philadelphia.

Right-handed pitcher Kevin Gross did not throw because of a sore neck, and left-hander Don Carman is out with a broken left thumb.

Around The Camp: The Cleveland Indians' pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start spring training today, and there is plenty of optimism — predicated on the team's pitching staff.

"It's important we pick up where we left off last year, and obviously, pitching will be the key," General Manager Joe Klein said.

The Indians showed an improvement of 24 games last season, finishing at 84-78, the club's best record since 1968. Cleveland was fifth in the American League East, 11 1/2 games behind first-place Boston, and it was the closest the Tribe has been to the top since 1959.

The Indians led the major leagues in runs scored last season, but their earned run average of 4.58 was third-worst in baseball. In the off-season, they signed free-agent relievers Dennis Lamp and Ed Vande Berg.

"We went after some role-players, guys who will fit in where we really need them," Klein said. "We feel we made some acquisitions that will make us a better staff."

"In one year, we added a lot of guys who could develop," Manager Pat Corrales said. "We've got some older guys to stabilize the kids. Our concentration has been on pitching all through our system. We've come a long way in that area."

The starting rotation appears set, with knucklearners Phil Niekro and Tom Candiotti, veteran Ken Schrom, and a pair of young left-handers, Greg Swindell and Scott Bailes. Ernie Camacho, who saved 20 games last year, again will lead the relievers.

Arrivals: Knucklearner Joe Niekro, after missing the New York Yankees' first two workouts, reportedly to camp on Sunday and immediately began receiving treatment for a strained lower back.

Niekro, 42, was hurt Jan. 27 when he was picking up wood at his home. "Three weeks from now, if I'm still sitting here, I'll have to start wondering about it," the 18-year veteran said. "But I don't think it will start workouts today."

Notes, 30, was 3-2 with Cleveland last season. Signings: Bret Saberhagen signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals for \$740,000 after receiving the maximum allowed pay cut of 20 percent.

Saberhagen, who won the 1985 AL Cy Young with a 20-6 record, slumped to 7-12 with a 4.15 earned run average last season. He was plagued by nagging injuries and sore shoulder in 1986. His fastball has been timed at more than 90 mph during batting practice during Royals' workouts in Fort Myers, Fla.

The Royals also signed infielder Angel Salazar to a one-year contract.

Notes: Manager Lou Piniella expects the right-hander to be able to join workouts late next week. "He's very important," Piniella said. "He's a veteran-type pitcher who's been a winner. We're counting on him. We don't want to rush him, that's the big thing."

Niekro was 6-10 with a career-high 4.87 ERA last year. His first full season with the Yankees. He did not pitch after Sept. 6 because of a "frayed rotator cuff."

Veteran third baseman Ron Cey worked out with the Oakland A's for the first time. Cey, 39, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in a recent trade, is expected to share the designated-hitter role with Reggie Jackson. Center fielder Dwayne Murphy was another new arrival in camp on Sunday.

Outfielder Mike Young reported to Baltimore's spring training camp, one of seven early arrivals with the Orioles.

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Niekro was 6-10 with a career-high 4.87 ERA last year. His first full season with the Yankees. He did not pitch after Sept. 6 because of a "frayed rotator cuff."

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## Portugal wins marathon relay

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Paced by Rosa Mota, dark horse Portugal beat 22 other six-member teams Sunday and won the 87 Yokohama International Women's Ekiden, a relay marathon — by nearly one minute.

Mota, the marathon bronze medalist in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, overtook nine runners on the race's 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) second leg and her Portuguese team went on to win in two hours 16 minutes, 49 seconds, more than 200 meters ahead of Norway.

Defending champion Norway was timed in 2:17:38, followed by the Soviet Union in 2:20:11.

The Los Angeles Open provided a couple of firsts, and maybe one last. The victory, coming against Ben Crenshaw on the first hole, also overcame the perception of Chen as the man who lost the U.S. Open.

"I think it will make me more confident for my next few tournaments," said the beaming Chen, who collected \$108,000 for the victory.

"I hit my final putt a little too hard. It should've died in the hole, and I just hit it too hard. When I was putting, I thought that I just didn't want to leave it short."

Crenshaw, winner of 12 golf tournaments during his 15 years on the Tour but winless in six playoffs, said, "It's disappointing to lose like this because you can look back and see where you could've picked up a shot."

"I'm very happy. I'd say 18 million people back home in Taiwan are very happy. I think this is a great experience for him," Crenshaw added. "He's very determined, you can see that out on the course."

After his dramatic putt on No. 18, Chen hit his approach shot on No. 15 about 12 feet from the pin. He stroked his birdie try just past the hole, then putted out for par on the 449-yard hole.

Crenshaw, who pulled his tee shot on the hole through the gallery and onto a cart path, hit into a bunker in front of the green, made a nice recovery with his third shot, but then blew the putt.

Crenshaw collected \$64,800 for finishing second while Edwards got \$40,000 and the players at 27 received \$23,625 apiece.

The check was more than Chen previously had earned in an entire year on the Tour. Last year, his best, he collected \$86,590. He became just the second player from Asia to win on the PGA Tour.





# BUSINESS

## Utility stocks are high-quality and conservative

**QUESTION:** Through the years, I have bought and sold many different stocks and have settled on owning electric utility shares. I now buy and hold only stocks of utility companies with high ratings, good management and records of increasing dividend payments.

I have done very well, with no worries whatsoever. Why do you and other writers very seldom mention utility stocks?

### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

For other writers, I have to dispute your statement about utility stocks being written about "very seldom" here. This column has mentioned utilities more often than any other type of stock — usually very favorably.

With some exceptions, the stocks of all types of utility companies —

electric, gas, telephone and water — have been fine investments. Over the long haul, most utilities have had reasonably steady records of increasing their earnings, thereby allowing them to reward owners of their common stocks with higher dividends.

In general, utility stocks are considered to be high-quality and conservative investments.

But you can't just stick a hatpin in a list of utility stocks, any more than you can throw a dart at a newspaper stock table page, and be sure of hitting a winner.

There have been some notable disappointments among electric utility stocks in recent years, more often than not involving cost overruns and/or other problems with nuclear power plants.

It's evident that you followed the time-tested practice of "investing in utility companies with excellent past performance, good future prospects and — most important — no nuclear problems. Other investors who are looking for similar results should get reports on utility stocks from the research departments of large brokerage firms.

**QUESTION:** You wrote you couldn't "think of one reason" it would be easier to settle an estate by having stocks in "street name" with a brokerage firm. I disagree. After my father died, it was a real pain having the ownership of his stocks transferred to my mother's name by dealing with each stock

transfer agent. Many of the transfer agents' names on the stock certificates were out of date and the transfer agents were difficult to deal with. Also, it is expensive to send the certificates and necessary documents to each transfer agent by registered mail.

To avoid all this, the stocks were put in a street name account at a brokerage house, which had the transfers done at no cost. Don't you agree this saved time and money?

**ANSWER:** OK! You make a good point. Brokerage firms usually can arrange the transfer of stock by looking in the company's most recent annual report. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires the name and address of the transfer agent to be printed in that report.

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

houses charge — sometimes at fees — for the time and effort involved.

And you're right about transfer agents' names on stock certificates sometimes being out of date, especially if the certificates were issued years ago. Corporations occasionally change their transfer agents.

However, you can learn any stock's current transfer agent by looking in the company's most recent annual report. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires the name and address of the transfer agent to be printed in that report.



**Bull's-eye**  
Molly Moganan at the Covia Computer Center in Denver checks reels of computer tapes containing billions of travel reservations made through the Apollo reservation system.

## U.S. will work with allies to halt fall of the dollar

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

PARIS — The United States agreed to work with its main trading partners to end a dramatic two-year slide in the dollar's value by reducing the U.S. budget deficit in return for Japanese and West German pledges to buy more American products.

The spirit of goodwill was dimmed, however, by a diplomatic flap that prompted Italy to boycott Sunday's talks and threaten to cancel a June summit in Venice of the seven largest industrialized nations.

Italian officials charged that the heart of the Paris accord was placed together in secret talks Saturday among the Group of Five major economic powers — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.

Italy supported the aims of the agreement but objected to being left out of what it considered the key decision-making meetings. Italy and Canada were invited to join the Group of Five at Sunday's session, but only Canada attended.

The agreement was announced at a news conference after finance ministers and central bankers from the six countries met in the French Finance Ministry's ornate offices in the Louvre Palace, next to the famed art museum.

A statement issued by the office of Premier Bettino Craxi said Italy would insist on an explanation from the Group of Five regarding its future role in international discussions about currency exchange rates.

"In the absence of a clarification, it is evident that the planned Venice Summit cannot take place in its expected form and term," the statement said. The summit is scheduled for June 6-10.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker said afterward that the United States was surprised by Italy's actions but added, "We feel confident it will work itself out in due time."

Baker and other participants had the agreement on the table a step toward better economic cooperation. Baker cited a West German commitment to enact higher tax cuts next year and Japan's announcement in Paris that the government would propose comprehensive economic reforms.

Baker said he committed the Reagan administration to specific and substantial reductions in its budget deficit this year and next.

"These measures, and the continued cooperation of us all, will foster greater stability of exchange rates around current levels," he told reporters.

It marked the first time the U.S. government explicitly endorsed the view of the Europeans and Japan that the dollar had fallen far enough and that further declines would endanger the world economy.

The dollar has lost more than 40 percent of its value against the other major currencies since early 1985, in part because of a perception among investors that the Reagan administration wanted it to fall.

In September 1985, as the dollar appeared to be stabilizing, the Group of Five finance ministers agreed at a New York meeting to boost U.S. exports by making American goods cheaper in foreign markets and to curb the rapid growth of U.S. imports by making foreign goods more expensive.

Yet the U.S. trade deficit continued to rise, reaching a record \$170 billion last year.

## Study shows suburbs becoming new economic centers

By Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic activity is refocusing to the suburbs as businesses relocate away from city centers, a change that a new study predicts will have a major impact on metropolitan areas.

The automobile-oriented suburb, serving as a bedroom for city workers, is being succeeded by sprawling corporate and business centers, leaving inner-city residents without jobs or easy access to them, the report says.

The study, "Suburban Business Centers: Employment Implications," was prepared for the Commerce Department by Truman A. Hartshorn of Georgia State University and Peter O. Miller of the University of Miami. The study was released by the Association of American Geographers.

The last two decades have seen major changes in suburbia, replacing the bedroom community with higher density, more diverse, increased economic and cultural opportunities, Miller and Hartshorn observed.

They report, many suburban business centers have "reached parity with the formerly exclusive inner-city business district of the central city."

"Transportation investments, especially radial and circumferential interstate highways, have promoted the growth that has led to the development of major suburban business centers that now rival the central city's business districts," they reported.

But this development has magnified several problems between city and suburbs, particularly housing, employment and transportation.

Because many metropolitan areas do not have comprehensive, area-wide development programs, public policy fails to meet these needs, they said.

For example, many jobs have moved from central cities to these suburban centers but transportation systems remain focused on the automobile rather than the needs of many unskilled inner-city residents looking for work.

Thus, Hartshorn and Miller observe, a dual pattern develops in which the affluent manager residing in a nearby suburb has a short car journey to work while the clerical or service worker must travel a great distance from the inner city or the rural fringe of the metropolitan area.

Solutions to this problem could include shared-ride taxis, loop buses, light rail systems or other means of getting people to work, they say.

## Programs train businessmen for foreign business etiquette

By Michelle Locke  
The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A "power lunch" is an alien concept in Japan, and a deal might be carefully nursed along over a series of teas.

And a breakfast meeting in Mexico, where business moves at a civilized pace, would almost certainly be a flop.

These are examples of cultural and philosophical differences that can trip up executives abroad, says Garry Johnson, president of Inservice Inc., one of a number of consulting firms that have cropped up to offer programs to soften the blow of culture shock for business people transferred overseas.

Some caveats are automatic, Johnson said.

"When you're going to Japan don't make stupid comments about raw fish. It just doesn't do you any good," he said.

"When you go to Brazil don't do this," he said, holding thumb and finger together in the "OK" sign.

"It means — it is very dreadful," Johnson began the company two years ago, concentrating on the Far East because it offers good potential growth. The company also provides orientation for the Middle East and Europe and trains foreigners to cope in the United States.

About 300 people went through programs in 1986.

"We try to answer the basic question, 'If I'm going overseas to live and work, what do I need to know?'" Johnson said.

Executives are introduced to housekeeping basics in the foreign country and then to the more complex concepts of work ethics and business practices. Separate training programs are available for spouses of transferred executives.

Culture shock can be as obvious as the no-walking lifestyle in the United States or the rigid moral code of Saudi Arabia. Or it can be as subtle as understanding the differences between the American and Middle Eastern approach to time management.

"Americans approach their work from a different point of view," Johnson said. "The Protestant work ethic basically says that if you work hard and you do well it's a sign that God is pleased with you and God rewards you for your efforts. The flip side of that Protestant ethic is if you're not doing well God is not pleased with you."

"That's not the way that someone in the Middle East approaches their work. They approach it more from a societal point of view."

"Time also is a trouble spot," Johnson said. Americans view time as a swift-moving stream that must be grabbed; other cultures see it as a lake with abundant resources.

"Americans get in too big of a hurry. It's all right to be in a hurry, but it's not all right to appear in a hurry in most cultures," he said.

Inservice also gives security tips on staying out of trouble with foreign governments.

For instance, in Saudi Arabia, women must cover their heads in public and no pornographic magazines or liquor are allowed, Johnson said.

He said actual business practices vary from country to country. While Americans view contracts as an ironclad guarantee, Japanese businessmen see them more as a promise that the other two companies will deal in good faith.

## U.S. dollar sees little change

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was little changed in quiet European trading this morning, and dealers said they were waiting for the market to test the resolve of major industrial nations to carry out a weekend agreement and stabilize exchange rates.

Gold prices rose by about \$3 an ounce in Europe.

The dollar rose slightly against the West German, Swiss, French and Italian currencies, was unchanged against the Dutch guilder and fell slightly against the British and Canadian currencies.

Finance ministers of six industrial nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France,

Britain and Canada — agreed Sunday to try to stabilize the dollar's value.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said the market was likely to test the determination of the major central banks, especially the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, to intervene in the open market if the dollar begins to fall again.

"So far nothing has happened yet," said one Frankfurt dealer. "They are all waiting for others to start the test."

In Tokyo, dealers said market participants were cautious because they were uncertain whether the agreement included any accord on coordinated intervention to maintain exchange rate stability, or on the range of exchange rates that would be considered desirable.

Sochi Hirabayashi, deputy general manager of the international treasury division at Fuji Bank Ltd., said, "When you read the communique carefully, you will find that they are trying to avoid the dollar's sharp decline. It has left room for speculation that the currency's gradual decline could still be tolerated."

Dealers said they were especially doubtful about the U.S. promise to reduce its budget deficit.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$468.15 a troy ounce.

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**Manchester Herald**



## Puzzles

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5 23th letter  
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12 Opera prince  
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hunt Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**NYWEL**  
ASTEE  
RALLOF  
ENTAIN

Answer here: A (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: SAVOR FAIRY RADIAL HOLLOW  
Answer: A live wire is never backward in going there — FORWARD

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher questions are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 7.

TMTNFPQT BDV D VTONT  
EHRT BT CPTV'S NMTMDE  
HMGT SP BHV  
IVFQHDNSHVS — IDYE  
SBTPNYA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've always been allergic to gossip-column publicity about the private lives of public men." — Fidel Castro.

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Full and part time tellers needed. Will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT

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**Notices**

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**HELP WANTED**

Student needed part time. Light office cleaning etc. Tuesday and Thursday 2 P.M. Call for details 647-7653.

Advertising sales rep with some experience for weekly newspaper. Glenbury/Marlborough area. Established territory with opportunity for growth. Good commissions, good back-up and support. Violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sleeter, Publisher

**HELP WANTED**

Part time janitorial work. Rockville area. 2 hours per morning, 4 days per week, good for housewife. Call 249-6880.

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing included. Apply in person. Warehouse M 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

Body shop opening - must be able to restore Mustangs and other classic cars. Pay according to skill. Home Auto Body of Andover, Inc. 742-7693.

Persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

Part time dental assistant and receptionist wanted in Vernon office. Pleasant working conditions. Call 671-8227.

Full time cashier to work cosmetic and utility counter. Experience with inventories or utility systems is preferred but not necessary. Generous wages based on experience. Apply now at Arthur Drug, 942 Main St., Manchester, New York and Essex, England. Please apply in person to: Syden Products, Route 4, Bolton, Ct.

Immediate opening - regional sales secretary - small, friendly, local company looking for motivated, energetic, eager to work individual to assist in diversified duties. If you are accurate and have a good telephone personality with some a/s/r and receptionist/sales background, you are the person we need. Benefits include full medical, dental and life insurance plans, and our salary is competitive. To schedule an interview, please call between 9 am and 5 pm 647-7999.

**DRIVERS**

Deliver for Manchester wholesaler. Immediate openings. Good road record required. Full time M-F. Time is after 4 hrs. Paid insurance, holiday vacation. Apply now Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Rd. Manchester, CT 646-9277

**DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT**

Full time, experience preferred but willing to train. Send resume to Dental Group 147 East Center St. Manchester, CT 06040

**FREE WEEKEND VACATION**

Security Guards needed. Apply to quality. Elite Protective Service 647-1944

**SALES PERSON**

Mature adults and high school students part time, all shifts. Excellent pay with experience or will train. Apply in person - MISTER DONUT 250 Main St. Manchester, CT 06040 646-9277

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Needs drivers 6-8 hours. Part time, weekend jobs. Three shifts available 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. - midnight or 1 a.m. Two shifts available M-F. Lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - midnight. Management opportunities available. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza • 878 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. • 13 Windsor Ave. Rockville, CT. • 290 Main St. Manchester, CT.

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN**

Part time, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. some weekdays. AART Board Certified required. Experience in trauma and/or work and 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Interested please contact: Rockville General Hospital, 31 Main Street, Rockville, CT 872-0501 extension 380.

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**BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001**

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**SALES MANAGERS (experience preferred)**  
**DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS (with experience preferred in the following areas):**

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- Electrical
- Seasonal Hardware
- Automotive
- Paint/Wallpaper

**SECURITY STORE DETECTIVES (experience preferred)**

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent advancement opportunities, plus outstanding company-paid benefits including medical, optical & dental coverage, life insurance and much more.

We are conducting interviews on:

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Wednesday February 25, 9am - 8pm  
Thursday February 26, 9am - 6pm

Quality Inn, Route 30, Vernon, CT

For further information, directions or to make an appointment, contact (203) 583-7791.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS  
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