

HELP WANTED

Secretary - part time for professional office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. Flexible hours. 645-3223.

Part time custodial assistant for South Windsor Board of Education to maintain female facilities. 7:30 am to 1:00 pm, 5 days a week. Apply Facility Services Office, 177 Main St., South Windsor or call 528-7711 extension 40, EOE.

Production person-to-wipe in modern detergent facility. Pleasant working conditions, outstanding company benefits including dental, health and profit sharing. Please apply in person to Syndet Products Inc., route 6 Bolton.

Full time position, (40 hours), benefits. Apply in person: 385 Broad Street, Salvation Army Thrift store.

Part time-mature female preferred. 15 hours/week, flexible days. Service greeting card department of department store. Manchester area. General stock work. Call evenings only. 8pm to 9pm. 1-772-4779.

Medical office in need of part time personnel. Medical assisting and computer experience a plus for our Rockville office. Medical transcriptionist needed for our Manchester office. These positions can also be combined into 1 full time job. Please contact: Mrs. Brown at 645-6314.

Caretaker-worship-RHAM High School in Hebron. Approximately 2 1/2 hours per day. \$7.75 per hour. Call Diane LaFontaine at 228-7474, EOE.

Teacher wanted- Oakgrove Montessori school seeks creative and dedicated person trained or willing to be trained in Montessori methodology. Curriculum. Training required. 3 Summers plus 1 year internship. Salary: \$12 Pleasant Valley, CT. 02520.

Security-Manchester/Vernon, Ellington area. \$5.25 per hour. Full time position. 6am. Part time 5:30am to 10am. All shifts weeks. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 527-0225.

Warehouse Receiver-to receive and check in stock. Full time position. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Part time furniture assembler-hired with excellent benefits. Perfect for student. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

General office help-full with clerical duties and basic office skills. Call 528-7426.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Spool sweeper-August West model. 2 ton power. Cleans up to 700 cubic feet of air every minute. Like new. Bought in 1985. Paid \$1000, first \$300 takes it. Call 875-6476.

Free Brochure Open within weeks your very own brand new combination stove. Leaks, children, large size, professional appearance. Repair parts, free. Register for free brochure. Reply to: 1-413-458-9035

36-Doina Old Times - this 1 bedroom Parker Street home is a must see! The replaced living room provides a spacious simplicity. The master bedroom on the first floor provides privacy and accessibility. Offered at an easy going price of \$115,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 64-2482, "We Guarantee Our Houses".

Lightly wooded, gentle terrain, great southwestern views, across one of Vermont's largest lakes. All approvals and all potential for future subdivision. Buy one or all. As low as \$34,900 for 32 acre parcel. Call owner regarding terms and appointment. 1-413-458-9035

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Income tax preparation in your home. All federal and state forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm, 742-1009.

TAX ATTORNEY

Will prepare all Tax Returns. WHITMAN 168 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 628-1981

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Woodwork-Custom decks and fences. First level, second level and split level. Free estimate and drawings. Call today for your sketch. Call Tony. 645-1022.

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Flooring-Flors like new. Specializing in tile, stone, natural and stained. No waxing anything. Call Jim Vertelle, Call 645-5750.

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Interior and exterior painting. Papering and wallpapering. Free estimates. Call after 5pm 645-3202.

68 ELECTRICIAN

Electrical Contractor - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer, outlets, swimming pools, wired, rec rooms. Pictures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 645-8376.

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Old jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 645-8915.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers-Plumbing and heating. Also installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 645-5292. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

71 CLOTHING

Cool chocolate brown, fur collar, size 16. Moved to Florida. New, used four times. Cost \$189 now \$80! Is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised. Economical it is to advertise. Call Classified. 645-2711.

72 FURNITURE

Recliner chair, gold wood. Good condition. \$60. 645-7528.

73 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Manchester-Lyall Wood 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$700. No pets. \$750. 647-7474 or 643-8274.

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RENT YOUR ROOM - With a rental ad in Classified. People looking for housing read Classified faithfully. Suitable tenants for your room are sure to see your ad in the Classified columns.

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711 - people read classified

INVITATION TO BID - The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for INDUSTRIAL ARTS for the 1987-88 school year.

Automotive - Dodge Coronet - 1975 8 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. \$1000. Call John 645-2711 or 647-8888.

VOLKSWAGEN BY LIPMAN - VW GTI '83 5 speed, stereo cassette \$4900.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 4-DOOR. 3.7 financing PLUS \$600 cash back! Without financing: \$900 cash back!

LIPMAN VW ROUTE 63, VERNON 649-2638

Fair rent panels work elsewhere ... page 3

South concert has moonlighters ... page 11

Bird bright star in Celts' victory ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987 30 Cents

Israeli arms raise Mideast nuclear fears

WASHINGTON - Israel may have acquired enough nuclear weaponry "to level every urban center in the Middle East" with a population of over 100,000, according to a study released today.

Bolton 'boom' in new homes may not last

BOLTON - Town records suggest that home construction will continue to rise this year, but local real estate agents disagree on whether construction is likely to continue at the same rate beyond 1987.

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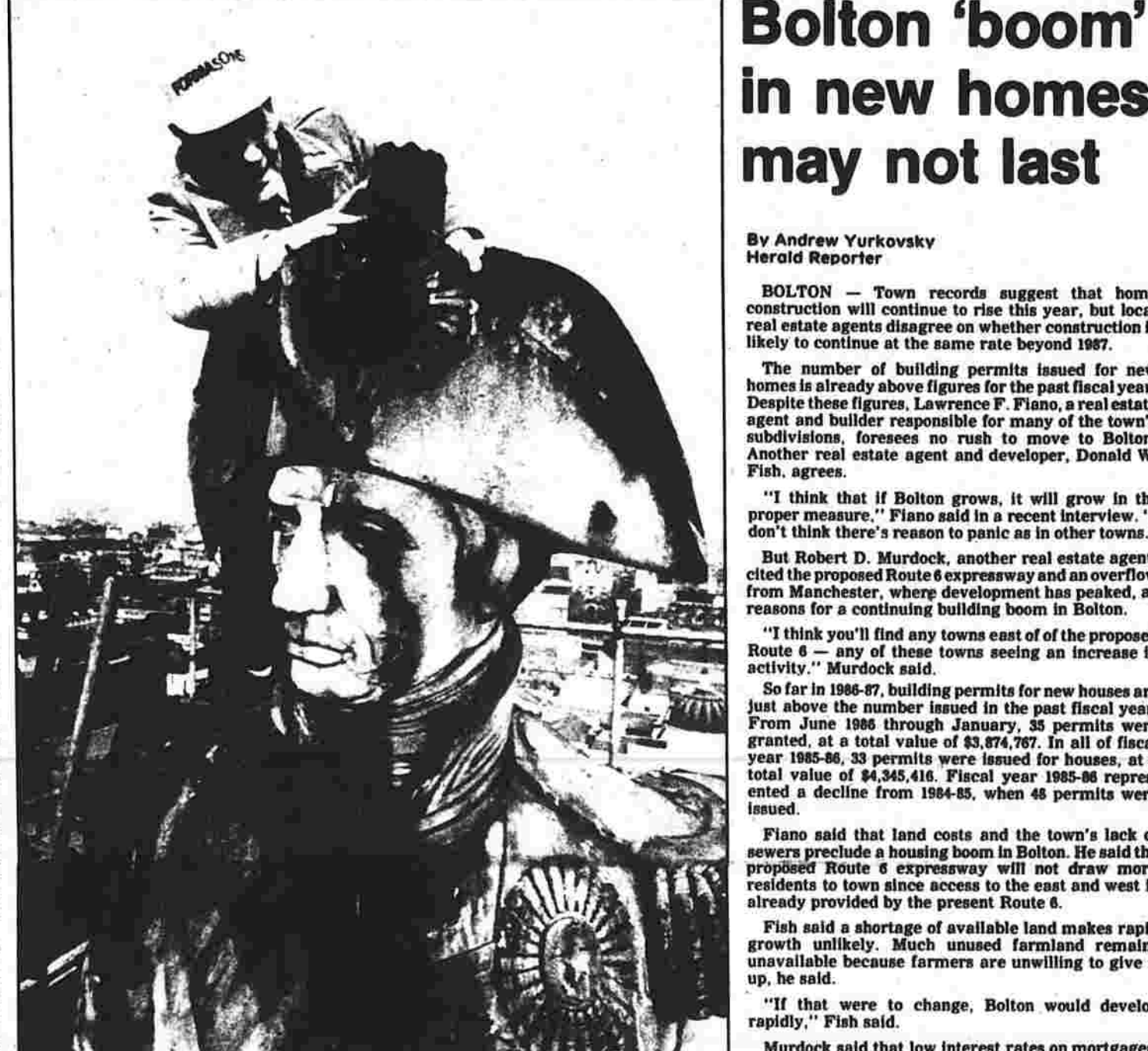
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Ready for a lift - The statue of Nelson is checked by restorer Len Pope atop its column in London's Trafalgar Square today, when it started to undergo its first major face lift in 19 years.

Accessory apartments ease housing crunch

Plans to relieve Connecticut's housing crunch usually involve the construction of multi-million dollar developments, but some experts say there is a subtler, less costly tool available.

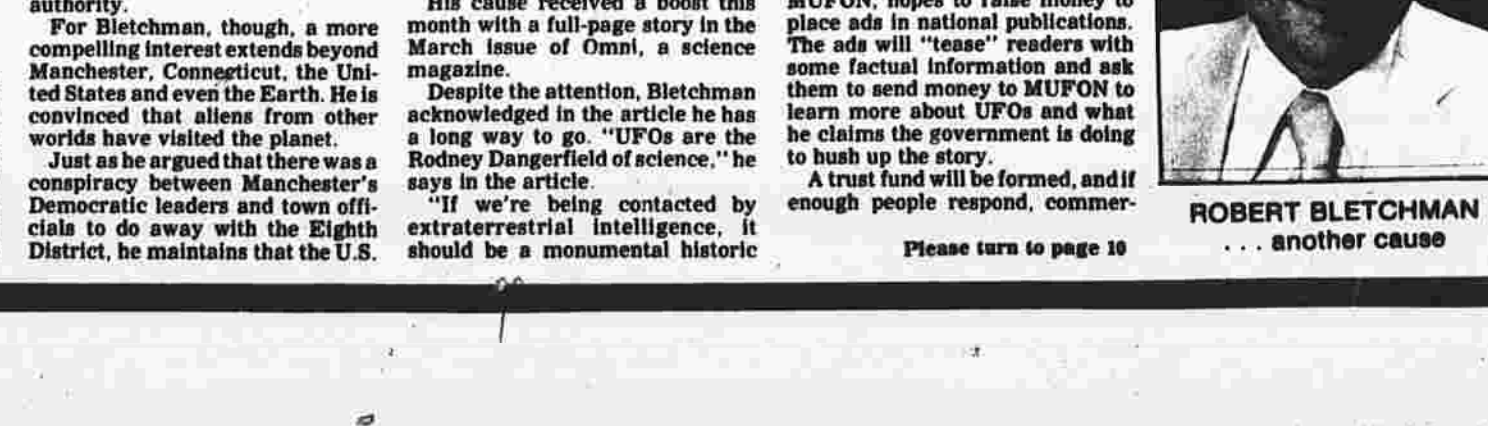
Accessory, or mother-in-law, apartments in single-family homes permit elderly people to stay in their large homes but in smaller quarters.

Publicity not alien to UFO-hunting lawyer

Blanchman is perhaps best known for generating public interest in the Eighth Utilities District.

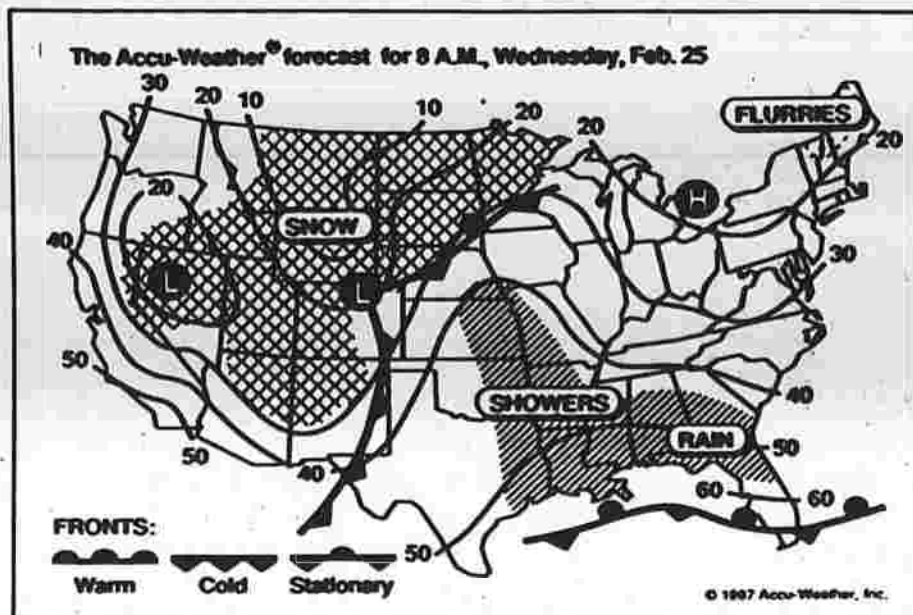
Blanchman, though, hopes to change that latter situation. He and Charnas Associates, a Manchester advertising firm, have designed an ad campaign encouraging people throughout the country to demand that federal authorities disclose whatever information they have.

Blanchman, though, a more compelling interest extends beyond Manchester, Connecticut, the United States and even the Earth. He is convinced that aliens from other worlds have visited the planet.

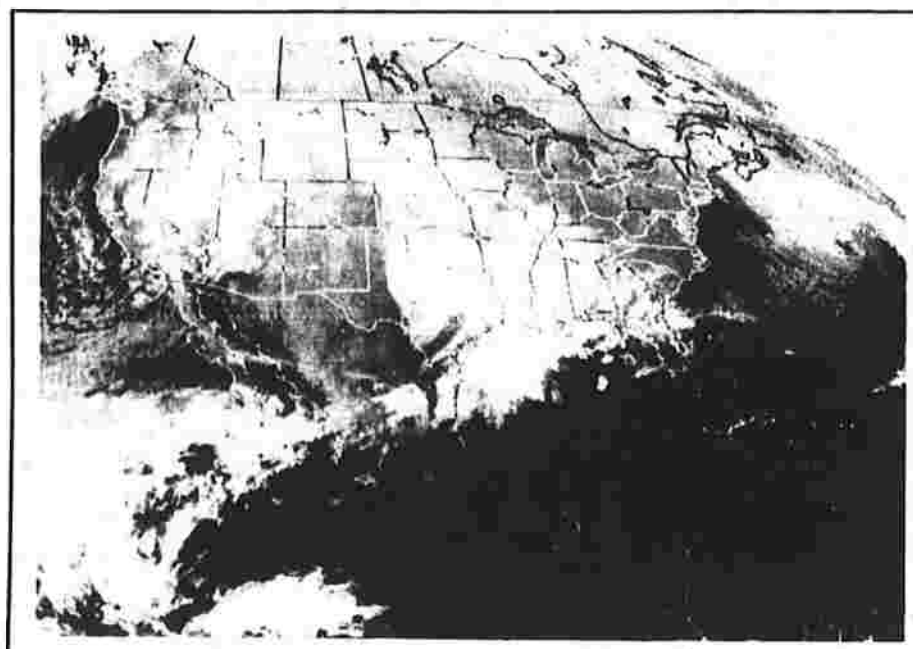


ROBERT BLANCHMAN - another cause

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday predicts snow for most of the western half of the nation and showers or rain from the eastern Plains to the Gulf states.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of clouds, with areas of embedded precipitation, stretching from the Gulf through the Plains to the northern Rockies. More clouds cover the skies over the interior Northwest and most of the Great Basin states. Mostly fair skies prevail from the Middle Atlantic states into portions of New England.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, sunny. High around 40.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, sunny. High around 40.
Northeast Hills: Tonight, clear. Low near 20. Wednesday, sunny. High 35 to 40.

Across the nation

A powerful storm dumped snow on much of the western third of the nation today while fair weather prevailed in the East.
The storm was centered over east central Nevada and was pushing snow and strong, gusty winds from the California mountains into the Rockies and western Plains. A snowfall of from six to 15 inches or so was possible, with heavier amounts at high elevations.
By early today 19 inches of snow was on the ground at Lander, Wyo.; nearly a half foot at Reno, Nev.; and a half foot at Cedar City, Utah.
Dakota; 50s to 60s from California across the desert Southwest; snow scattered across the northern Plains, changing to rain over Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the middle Mississippi Valley; showers and thunderstorms from east Texas across Louisiana and Mississippi; and snowshowers lingering over northern New England.

Fair weather prevailed across the eastern third of the nation and the Pacific Northwest.
Elsewhere, light snow ranged from Wisconsin and Minnesota into the Dakotas; rain was widespread from the southern Plains to Louisiana; and rainshowers and a few thunderstorms were scattered across southern California.

Today's forecast called for snow widespread across the Great Basin and Rockies; showers and thunderstorms from southern California across the desert Southwest; snow scattered across the northern Plains, changing to rain over Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the middle Mississippi Valley; showers and thunderstorms from east Texas across Louisiana and Mississippi; and snowshowers lingering over northern New England.

Highs will be in the teens to 20s in northern New England and from the northern Rockies to North Dakota; 50s to 60s from California across the desert Southwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast; 70s across the Florida Peninsula and in extreme southern Texas; and 30s to 40s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 73 at Homestead, Fla.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 565-3449.

FOCUS

Eagle Eye
The eagle has always been a symbol of courage. This predatory bird can kill and carry away an animal the size of a young deer. Experts say an eagle's eyesight is about seven times sharper than a human's. Eagles can spot a rodent or a cat from a height of three miles. The bald eagle, our national symbol, has become quite rare. Yet more than 450 of these birds have been sighted in one day at Eagle Valley, Wisconsin, one of the world's largest bald eagle sanctuaries.

DO YOU KNOW — What are the eagle's sharp claws called?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sapphire and rubies are both varieties of corundum.

2-24-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1987. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date:
In 1852, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar reforms. The Gregorian calendar is in general use today.

In 1803, in its famous Marbury vs. Madison decision, the Supreme Court ruled it was the interpreter of constitutional issues.

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain as the Plan of Iguala was published.

In 1920, a fledgling German political party held its first meeting of importance in Munich. The organization became known as the Nazi Party, and its chief spokesman was Adolf Hitler.

In 1942, the Voice of America went on the air for the first time. Today's Birthdays: Actor Abe Vigoda is 65. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 55. Opera singer Renata Scotti is 52. Actor James Farentino is 49. Actor Barry Bostwick is 42.

Lottery

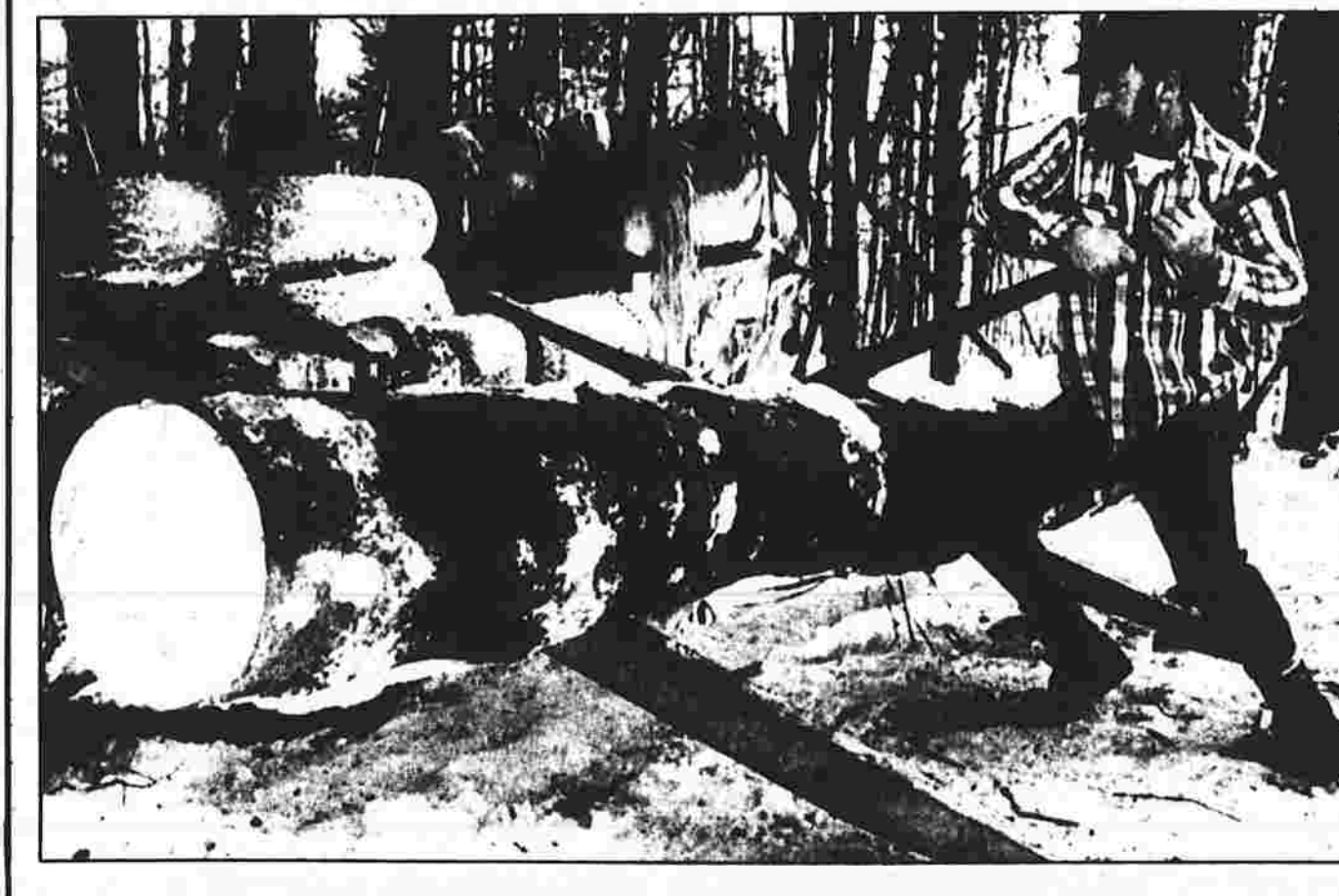
Connecticut daily
Monday: 130
Play Four: 5474



Working team

Ray Gallo of Heath, Mass., stands with his horses, Rex, left, and Pat, two hardy Clydesdales, who help him work the woods of northwestern Massachusetts, hauling timber from snowed-in areas where trucks can't go. At right, Gallo and his team pull a load on a skidder to trucks waiting outside the woods near Leeds, Mass. Below, the woodsman uses a peavy pole to get a log up on the skidder. Gallo says the horses and skidder do less damage to the land than a tractor would.

AP photos



Students return to regular classrooms

Day-treatment effort is working

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

With a new therapy program and increased after-school activities, teachers and administrators at Highland Park School are hoping to foster group participation as a better way to help return youngsters to regular classrooms.

For the past three years, the day-treatment program has aimed to place students with a variety of learning, emotional and behavioral difficulties back into regular school systems. On Monday, officials at the school gave the Board of Education an update on their efforts.

This year, the Highland Park program is filled to capacity with 24 students, including seven from Vernon, according to coordinator Joseph Fallacaro. Of the estimated 40 students who have been in and out of the school's doors since its inception, Fallacaro said 10 in the past two years have been successfully returned to public systems.

"Few people have been mainstreamed and returned," he told school board members meeting at Martin School. Fallacaro said the program works because of the school's balance of treatment with education. That sets it apart from hospitals and residential treatment centers, where

most of the students come from. Each student spends about two years in the program, attending four full days of class each week with a half-day on Wednesdays, Fallacaro said. At an average annual cost of \$11,000 per student, the program is cheaper than other treatment facilities, he said.

Because of the small enrollment, the school's instructors and counselors are able to have closer relationships with the students, Fallacaro said. The facility has five teachers, two psychologists, a counselor and a nurse. "Because we have our own place, I think kids can feel comfortable there," Fallacaro said.

To make them feel even more comfortable with each other, the school has begun group-therapy sessions with the students three days a week. Officials hope for greater success by getting the teachers involved.

"We are working a hard-line, academic program," teacher Jack LeSurre said. The program's three academic goals, he said, are to get students back into the mainstream, present a coordinated curriculum, and teach the students to be part of the group, not loners in the classroom. The curriculum includes a recently intro-

duced vocational education class, which all students are required to take, Fallacaro explained. Some students have been placed after-school jobs, including one who started a furniture-making apprenticeship program with the state, he said.

Lee Bogli, a special education teacher, explained that the school has worked to provide an extended day program, giving students something to do after school as well. So far, the students have visited a metal sculpture shop and have gone bowling.

"We're hoping to increase this into a few more things," Bogli said, mentioning a possible trip to the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Two students from the school, introduced as Jon and Kris, talked about the student council formed last year so students could get together to plan activities. The students have had car washes, bake sales, dances, and staff-vs.-student sporting events, Jon said. School board member Bernice E. Cobb said the program sounded exciting. "I know it's a milestone for them to be where they are," she said. "I think it's very gratifying to see the success you have," board Chairman Richard W. Dyer said.

Fair rent panels called a success

By George Lovoy
Herald Reporter

Fair rent commissions in other Connecticut towns have been successful in dealing with housing grievances and have met with few complaints from tenants and landlords, according to an informal survey.

In Manchester, members of the town Board of Directors said Monday they support studying the formation of such a panel, but expressed some reservations over the need for it and powers the commission would have.

"I don't have any evidence that there's been abuses," said Democratic Director Peter DiRosa.

Director Stephen Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said there most likely are tenant-landlord problems in Manchester. However, he said he would like to see data showing there is a need for a fair rent commission.

Penny said most of the town's rent problems are probably caused by a few landlords in the case. If that would be unfair to subject other landlords to the scrutiny "of yet another government agency," he said.

Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson and Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty both said they have received complaints from tenants over rent increases, and said the subject is worth further investigation. Democrat Stephen Cassano and Republican Geoffrey Nash also said they had received complaints about rent increases.

Under state law, a town can create a fair rent commission with the power to raise rents, prevent a rent increase, or put rent increases into an escrow account until the landlord makes repairs.

Such a commission would act as quasi-judicial agency that would conduct hearings and could subpoena evidence. Agency decisions could be appealed to the courts.

If the panel's decision is ignored by either the landlord or tenant, a fine of \$25 to \$100 could be imposed. Each day the offense continues after five days would be considered a separate offense, and another fine could be imposed.

DiRosa said he favors having the marketplace — based on supply and demand — determine rents. He said that because there are many apartments in Manchester, landlords have to be competitive and offer rents that tenants can afford.

Ferguson said the powers exercised by other fair rent commissions are "a little more than I expected." Manchester may be able to form a different type of panel, he said.

Penny said he has no objections to forcing landlords to lower their rent because the state has said certain conditions must exist before that could be done.

The criteria include the condition of an apartment, how the rent compares with comparable units and the history of rent increases.

Towns that have set up fair rent commissions include Enfield, West Hartford, Farmington and Rocky Hill. There are few complaints in these towns, officials said. Enfield's panel gets two or three complaints a year, and West Hartford records about a dozen a year.

Officials connected with the commissions said there has been cooperation on both sides and few appeals of commission decisions.

"We found in many ways it works for both sides," said Mary Ellen Killeen, chairman of Enfield's Fair Rent Commission. In her six years on the panel, there has been only one appeal of a commission decision, she said.

"The landlord has been willing to work with the housing official," Killeen said.

"Both parties walk out satisfied," agreed Elliott Cohen, head of Rocky Hill's Fair Rent Commission. He said the board's decisions have been in favor of both tenant and landlord.

A key aspect of the panel's work is that it prompts many tenants and landlords to work out their complaints before a hearing is scheduled, Cohen said.

In Farmington, Director of Human Resources Alan Hutchinson said there has never been an appeal in the six or so years the panel has been in operation — despite the fact that most decisions are in favor of the tenant.

Hutchinson said the Farmington commission usually airs complaints only when living conditions are at issue. If a tenant complains about his rent and it is similar to comparable units, the complaint will be dismissed, he said.

In West Hartford, 60 percent of the decisions are in favor of the tenants, said Fair Housing Specialist Marvin Kay. In seven years of operation, there has never been an appeal of a decision, he said.

There has been little controversy over the actions of the panel, Kay said, because decisions apply to individual tenants, not entire apartment complexes. Still, the commission's influence extends beyond its rulings, he said. If a tenant complains about his rent, the community so that you don't get perhaps an unscrupulous landlord charging outrageous rents," Kay said.

Fired nurse's aide unsure she'll return

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

A nurse's aide who was fired from her job last March said today that she wasn't sure whether she would return to work at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home.

On Sunday, Judge Thomas R. Wilks of the National Labor Relations Board ruled that Carol Chesky must be reinstated to her job with back pay.

The decision came seven months after union officials who represent workers at the Vernon Street home protested Chesky's March firing and charged that the home's owners were discriminating against employees who had supported a bitter 15-week strike that lasted from October 1985 to February 1986.

Chesky was one of about 60 employees the union said honored the picket line. Although Wilks ruled that Chesky was not knowingly discriminated against by the home's owners, the judge said that management used an ambiguous no-solicitation rule to discipline her and another nurse's aide, Suzanne Starling.

In the judge's 43-page ruling, based on a four-day hearing on the case in July 1986, management was ordered to wipe Starling's employee record clean and to remove one of three warnings given to Chesky from her record.

"I'm very pleased," said Chesky, who has been working as a nurse's aide at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street since being fired from Crestfield-Fenwood. "Right now I haven't made a decision on what I'm going to do. But I'm happy a fair decision was made by the National Labor Relations Board. I always thought I was fired illegally."

Chesky said she was waiting for a response from the owners of the nursing home, Roland Castleman and Joseph Lesser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein, a Vernon social worker.

She said she will then discuss her return with members of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1189, which represents about 92 employees at the 155-bed facility. Last

year the union and management reached a three-year contract agreement.

Tracey Wilcox, a union organizer for District 1189 and a former nurse's aide at Crestfield-Fenwood who supported the strike, said union officials hope to meet with management today. She said she wasn't sure how much money Chesky was owed by management.

The owners of the nursing home did not return several phone calls and could not be reached for comment.

During last July's hearing, federal officials argued that the owners had two separate no-solicitation rules over the past four years. The first, which was instituted in 1982, barred employees from selling anything in the work area.

However, officials said employees sold Girl Scout cookies, candy bars and other things in almost any section of the nursing home without being punished.

In February, after the strike ended, the owners promulgated the second rule, which prohibited talk about the union in the work area. The federal officials argued it was under this rule that Chesky was given three warnings and fired and Starling was given one warning.

Castleman, who represented the owners during the hearing, denied that management was discriminating against union supporters. He said that workers were disciplined under a rule they were all told about in meetings after the strike ended.

Judge Wilks said that this rule was vague and could not be used to punish the workers.

"In the final analysis," Wilks wrote, "(management) did not maintain a clear, conspicuous, unambiguous solicitation rule at the time of the discipline.

"In the past," he continued, "(management) tolerated nondiscriminatory solicitations concurrent with the performance of work tasks being done by one or more of the aides."

Wilks added, "There is insufficient evidence upon which to conclude that management was motivated by specific hostility to Chesky or Starling because of their union activities or by general anti-union animosity ..."

Bolton High plans 'smokeout'

BOLTON — A "Great Bolton Smokeout" at Bolton High School Friday will try to get students to give up cigarettes and to educate them on why they should stop smoking, one of the program's coordinators said.

"It's an educational day for students who smoke and those who don't smoke," said Karen Fiore, a science teacher at Bolton High School who is helping plan the smokeout.

She said the program will include lung-capacity tests, brochures on the health risks of smoking and wouldn't solve the problem completely.

which smokers will receive "support packages" of gum and candy to help them make it through the day. Officials hope to have a smokeout on the last Friday of each month, she said.

The event was planned after a December request by Board of Education members to get rid of the high school smoking area this year. Teachers and administrators at the high school decided instead to promote an anti-smoking campaign instead of banning smoking. They argued that a ban would require extra manpower and wouldn't solve the problem completely.

PEOPLE

SMU to get tapes

Entertainer Bob Hope said he plans to donate a series of videotapes of his 1983 lectures on comedy and television to Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Hope said as soon as he finishes a final edit of the tapes he will send them to SMU's Center for the Communication Arts television-radio program and a handful of other universities which he said have made a serious commitment to the study of television, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

The 83-year-old comedian raised more than \$750,000 for the Bob Hope Theater at SMU.

Agrees to movie

Former First Lady Betty Ford says next week's TV movie about her problems with drugs and alcohol came about after years of refusal.

She finally agreed to the two-hour ABC-TV movie because it could help others by showing how her family helped her, she told TV Guide magazine in its Feb. 28 issue.

"None of us wanted to go through it again. There's injury, hurt feelings," she said from Radnor, Pa.

The movie Monday chronicles Mrs. Ford's life between 1974, when her husband became president, and 1978, when she entered Long Beach Naval Hospital for treatment of drug and alcohol addiction.

She said producer David Welpel asked about making the movie nearly every year for

about five years and "each time, I said, 'No, not yet.'"

Mrs. Ford, who is played by Gena Rowlands, worked closely with writer Karen Hall as the script went through at least nine revisions, TV Guide said.

Fonda in Poland

Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, met with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa during private visit to Poland and heard a plea for economic help.

Walesa on Monday welcomed President Reagan's decision last week to lift remaining U.S. economic sanctions against Poland. Hayden said from the port city of Gdansk, where the couple met with Walesa for two hours.

Hayden, a Democratic member of the California Legislature, said Walesa appealed for American cooperation to help build up the Polish economy and said, "We all agreed that economic development requires human rights."

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, declined to comment on the meeting. But a Walesa aide, Bogdan Otzawski, said the talks concerned Solidarity's views on the present situation in Poland and added, "We have very nice impressions."

Weird auction

Entertainer Johnny Carson, golfer Arnold Palmer and cult leader and convicted killer Charles Manson are among people who have donated items to a theater group's fund-raising auction.

Manson sent four hand-written letters from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. "It's late night — in the late of the night wings fly dreams," reads one.

Fromme, a Manson follower, unsuccessfully tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford in September 1975.

Manson also sent a red and yellow yarn doll he made from the postcard from South Carolina and



BOB HOPE donating videotapes



BETTY FORD movie on her life

The Valley Performing Arts auction, scheduled for March 28 in Palmer Alaska, "tried to go after the weird and the unusual," said Jerry Hooper, an auction organizer.

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Manson also sent a red and yellow yarn doll he made from the postcard from South Carolina and

a collage he drew that includes pictures of a swastika, a soft drink can and a snake.

Manson, who is jailed in California, and three followers were convicted of first-degree murder in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Palmer gave the auction an autographed golf ball. Others selling something included Alex Haley, Mr. Rogers, Bob Dylan, Julia Child and Carson, organizers said. The group sent a letter to Libyan leader Moammar Gaddafi, but received no reply.

Hooper said in this community a mile north of Anchorage.

To the rescue

American singer Lynne Strow Piccolo came to the rescue when opera star Margaret Price had such a bad cold she could not perform.

The Welsh soprano had a stand-in at Covent Garden's Royal Opera House in London, but the stand-in also was ill Monday night and could not sing the title role in Beethoven's "Norma."

"Lynne Strow Piccolo flew from Milan (Italy) and arrived in London Monday night and could not sing the title role in Beethoven's "Norma."

"Lynne Strow Piccolo flew from Milan (Italy) and arrived in London Monday night and could not sing the title role in Beethoven's "Norma."

"The audience cheered when they were told what she was doing — I think a British audience appreciates a good sport competing against the odds," said the spokeswoman, who was not identified, in accord with British practice.

Learning the part
Actor Dustin Hoffman, preparing for his next film role as a severely retarded man, made a surprise visit here to a school for the mentally retarded accompanied by his co-star Tom Cruise.

Hoffman, famous for such films as "The Graduate" and "Footloose," will play a mentally retarded man with unexpected hidden talents in "Rain Man."

Hoffman, a Roxbury resident, toured the school for the first time two weeks ago with the psychologist and Staughtis.

"We tried not to make a big production of out the whole thing," Staughtis said. "People on the staff did a couple of double takes when we walked in and they recognized Dustin, but they pretty much went about business as usual."

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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 501, Manchester, 06040.

ZIPPY
ZIPPY sails through the ozone on his flying pepperoni pizza!
"YOW!! I'M HIGH ABOVE THE 'RA SCAL HOUSE' DELI IN MIAMI, FLORIDA!!"
"VERONICA, DARLING, IT'S NOT POSSIBLE THAT A PIZZA COULD BE FEELING OVER MIAMI, IS IT, DARLING??"
"ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN THIS TERSHUNGMEER CRAZY WORLD TODAY, MARVIN!"
"I WOULD LIKE TO BE ON THAT PIZZA, DAZZLING WITH A FULL HEAD OF HAIR AND A FEW SHY LAUNDRAGED TERSHUNGMEER BATHTUBS!"
"PASS ME THE SOUR TOMATOES, MARVIN!"

Connecticut In Brief

Cause of fire not known

WINDHAM — The cause of the fire that killed five young children has not been determined, but lighter fluid and charcoal stored in a closet accelerated the blaze, a fire official said. William Fire Chief John H. Walsh said Monday investigators have determined that Friday's fire in the two-story apartment in Nathan Hale Terrace began near a couch in the living room.

The closet containing the flammable substances was 2 to 3 feet from the couch, William Fire Chief Milton J. King said. When the fire reached the lighter fluid, it rapidly intensified and raced through the two-story apartment in the town-owned housing complex.

Killed were twin 18-month-old sisters Soudachan N. and Soudavanh K. Soundara and their brother Austin, who lived with their mother Eva M. Dow in the apartment.

Also killed were Tabitha Orlicchio, 2 and Roger Lavallee, 22 months. Dow was looking after the children on the day of the fire.

Leg-hold traps debated

HARTFORD — In what has become an annual rite at the state Capitol, hundreds of animal-rights activists and sportsmen turned out once again to debate the use of leg-hold traps in Connecticut.

The General Assembly has before it two leg-hold traps bills this year, one that would ban the use of the traps altogether and one that would allow the use of a padded-jaw trap instead of the traditional steel-jawed trap.

Under current law, leg-hold traps are permitted only under water and in animal burrows during trapping season, which runs from October to February. The legislature has for years rejected attempts to ban leg-hold traps.

A tale of two bills

HARTFORD — The legislature's Judiciary Committee has agreed to hold public hearings on two radically different death penalty bills — one to abolish it in Connecticut and the other to make it easier to impose.

The committee agreed Monday to hold hearings on both proposals. The proposal to abolish the death penalty has the backing of Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The other bill, sponsored by Rep. William Wolenberg, R-Farmington, resembles a bill passed last year by the Republican-controlled legislature but later vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Connecticut's death penalty law now requires a judge or jury to find a murder was aggravated or committed in an "especially cruel, heinous or depraved manner." The jury must also conclude that there were no mitigating factors in the case, such as the defendant's mental condition.

Court at odds with bar association

HARTFORD — The state's second highest judicial official and representatives of the Connecticut Bar Association are at odds over a proposal to establish a tracking system to move civil lawsuits through the courts more quickly.

During a hearing Monday before the state Superior Court's Rules Committee, Chief Court Administrator Anne Meant defended the tracking system as an effective way to reduce the backlog of civil cases without sacrificing litigants' rights.

"Efficiency does not mean expediency," Meant testified. Attorney Ralph G. Elliot, past president of the Connecticut Bar Association, however, said the proposed change would give too much authority to the courts.

"A civil case belongs to the litigants and not to the courts," Elliot said.

Mayor seeks increase in grants

HARTFORD — New Haven Mayor Biagio DiIieto and Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. are urging the General Assembly to approve a bill increasing state grants to cities and towns to offset losses from tax-exempt property.

Schmidt told the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee on Monday that the increased grants is "vital to ease the economic pressure facing our cities."

The bill would increase the state grant for what are known as payments in lieu of taxes from a maximum of 25 percent to 30 percent of the municipality's loss resulting from its inability to tax such properties as hospitals and colleges.

Although the law authorizes 25 percent funding, the rate now paid is 20 percent. For state-owned property, the reimbursement rate is figured by formula on a town-by-town basis.

DiIieto urged the committee to boost the figure to 50 percent and said "even this... would not be enough" to give cities what they need. He said there is \$696 million in tax-exempt property in his city, where the mill rate is 72.9, the second-highest in the state.

Cowan seeks more from Prudential

NEW HAVEN — A black man who won an employee discrimination suit against the Prudential Insurance Company of America has returned to court to seek damages in his case against the company.

Prudential should pay Curtis Cowan of Norwalk between \$50,000 and \$150,000 in damages, Cowan's lawyer, Joseph D. Garrison of New Haven, argued Monday.

Cowan, a former insurance agent for Prudential, testified that he felt humiliated and lost self-esteem after he was passed up for promotion in the company's Stamford district three times in the late 1970s. Cowan left the company in 1979 and now works as an agent for Allstate Insurance Co.

In December, 1986, federal appellate Judge Ralph K. Winter found that Prudential, of Newark, N.J., was liable on discrimination grounds for failing to consider Cowan for a promotion on three separate occasions. Monday's hearing in the case was to help the judge decide the amount of damages.

Lotto winners get checks

NEWINGTON — Two women who purchased winning tickets in the \$5.2 million Lotto jackpot have picked up their first of 20 annual checks worth \$132,339 each, state lottery officials said.

Beverly Lavin, 23, of Bridgeport and Lisa Balfore, 31, of South Windsor picked up their first checks Monday.

After purchasing one ticket Friday, Lavin noticed that one of the six numbers she regularly picked was "wrong," and she returned by another with the "right" six numbers worth \$2.6 million, lottery officials said.

Lavin won an additional \$716 with her "wrong" ticket, lottery officials said.

When asked what she planned to do with her winnings, Lavin said, "I'll put it in the bank first, pay off a college loan, and then maybe buy a new car."

Balfore, a pension account analyst for Travelers Inc., said she and her husband are expecting their first child in June. "We just bought a home, so we'd like to do some remodeling," she said. The winning numbers were 1-4-14-19-23.

English language bill gets support

HARTFORD — State Sen. Thomas Scott said he has managed to force a public hearing on a bill that would make English the state's official language.

Scott, a Milford Republican, said Monday he gathered the necessary 11 signatures on a petition to force the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee to hold a public hearing on the bill and a proposed "English First" constitutional amendment.

Union leader against drug testing

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO yesterday said the suggestion that organized labor's opposition to random drug testing means it isn't serious about fighting drug abuse.

AFL-CIO President Betty Tiant told Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Danbury, who questioned labor's commitment to the war on drugs during a public hearing before the legislature's Judiciary Committee on Monday.

"I don't believe though... we can address the problem by presuming that everybody is guilty until proven innocent," Tiant said. Civil libertarians also endorsed proposed legislation to outlaw random drug testing of workers on Monday, calling it a humiliating invasion of privacy.

"Random drug testing turns that principle on its head," Olds said. "If your home is your castle, I would say your body is also your castle. In fact, I would say it's your citadel."

The proposed legislation would also prohibit employers from requiring job applicants to submit to a drug test.

It would allow employers to test workers for drugs if they had "reasonable grounds" to suspect drug use, such as a marked decline in worker performance.

Janet C. Spegele, staff attorney for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, complained such restrictions would "virtually cripple the ability of Connecticut employers to fulfill their legal responsibilities to provide a safe work environment and to provide safe products and services for the public."

Spegele, whose 6,300-member organization lobbies on behalf of businesses in the state, disputed claims from labor leaders that some workers have been subjected to the humiliation of having to provide a urine sample in the presence of a supervisor to ensure against tampering.

Olds argued that drug tests are extremely inaccurate. A person who doesn't use illegal drugs has up to a 30 percent chance of testing positive with some tests, he said.

Olds noted the courts have found random drug testing of federal employees unconstitutional. Workers in the private sector have the same Fourth Amendment protection of their privacy, he said.

Tiant said organized labor does not oppose drug testing when an employer can show probable cause that a worker is using illegal drugs and that drug abuse has affected the worker's performance.

Monday, calling it a humiliating invasion of privacy. Business leaders, however, told the Judiciary Committee the measure would hinder their efforts to ensure a safe workplace.

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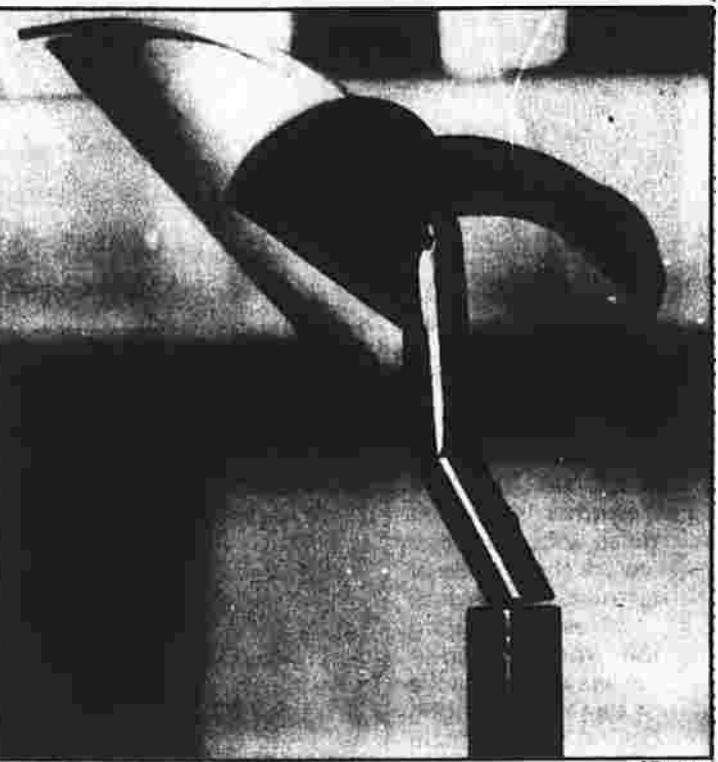
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A legislative committee approved a proposed sculpture of an eagle that has been a center of controversy. The proposed sculpture is to grace the glass-covered atrium in the new legislative office building, which is under construction.

Committee picks controversial art

HARTFORD (AP) — The committee that oversees operation of the state Capitol has settled on a controversial piece of sculpture to place in the atrium of the new legislative office building now under construction.

The abstract sculpture, designed by Yale University art professor David von Schlegel, depicts a 10-foot gold eagle perched atop a slender granite column.

Despite reservations about the work's abstract quality and the war-like connotation conveyed by an eagle, the Legislative Management Committee voted 11-5 Monday to spend \$100,000 for the commission.

"I hope it will grow on all of us," House Speaker Irving J. Stobber, D-New Haven, committee co-chairman, said after the vote.

The state Commission on the Arts and an art-work selection panel reviewed the sculpture last month, some members of the Legislative Management Committee were so displeased they asked to see other works the arts commission had considered.

Von Schlegel indicated Monday he was a bit mystified by the controversy stirred by his creation, which he described as "very conservative in its form."

"I believe the sculpture pleases one's public as much as possible," he said.

Also Monday, the Legislative Management Committee endorsed two proposed constitutional amendments affecting the General Assembly.

One would lengthen legislative sessions to five months every year. The General Assembly now meets three months in even-numbered years and five months in odd-numbered years.

The other proposed amendment would lengthen terms for state senators and representatives from two years to four years.

The amendments, which would have to be approved by voters, passed by the General Assembly, now go to the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Republicans maneuver for top position

BERLIN — E. Clayton Genaras, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor last fall, and state Rep. Richard Foley appear at or near the head of the pack of candidates to become chairman of the Connecticut Republican Party.

Right behind them in the race to succeed Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. are former state Rep. Pauline R. Keen and Sen. Fred H. Lovengrove Jr. of Fairfield and three-time congressional candidate Herschel Klein of West Hartford.

D'Amore formally announced Monday night that he would step down as of March 10. Chiefly because of the party's losses in November, he had indicated last month that he would not complete his current term, which expires in June.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet March 10 to pick a successor, who will serve until June, when a chairman will be elected for a full two-year term.

Also in the running are state central committee member Robert S. Poller, Sen. Fred H. Lovengrove Jr. of Fairfield and three-time congressional candidate Herschel Klein of West Hartford.

Foley, who has strong fund-raising ability, and Keen, who claims widespread support among elected officials and other party regulars.

D'Amore and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the titular head of the state party, have promised to stay out of the fray for the next chairman.

D'Amore made a brief farewell tour of Plainville night. He had spent part of the day with reporters in Hartford, and told them voter apathy was his biggest disappointment.

"I'm not getting out of politics," the chairman said, "I'm just getting out of the worst job in politics."

Also at Monday night's meeting, state central committee member John H. Miller of Westfield delivered a blistering attack on U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-8th District, who had issued a report last month on how to improve the party.

Rowland's message was critical of D'Amore and Weicker. "Rowland, who was also at Monday's session said he was only trying to get the dialogue started on ways to rebuild the party."

"But on balance, I'm very pleased with where things stand today," he said, noting Republican successes in the last four years in getting the party lever removed from voting machines and allowing unaffiliated voters to participate in party primaries.

In November, the Republicans lost races for governor and U.S. Rep. D'Amore, an insurance and real estate broker in West Hartford, said he expected to stay active in politics and said he would not rule out a bid for elective office in the future.

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Govs to lobby Congress

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, encouraged by President Reagan's endorsement of portions of their welfare reform plan, are ready to lobby Congress for quick action on the proposal that would require people to work for their assistance.

Formal adoption of the plan as a policy of the National Governors Association was the top item on the agenda for today's closing session of the association's annual winter meeting.

Also appearing at the session was House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

As soon as the meeting ends, the governors plan to head for Capitol Hill to outline their proposal to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Wright has said he would like to see a welfare reform bill in May, according to Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Syrians kill three gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops shot and killed three gunmen in west Beirut today, the third day of a Syrian operation aimed at disarming feuding Druse and Shiite Muslim militias, police reported.

The fatalities were the first reported since about 4,000 Syrian soldiers poured into west Beirut last week to end weeklong battles for control of the Muslim sector of the capital.

Police said the three gunmen failed to obey a Syrian patrol's orders to stop in the seaside Raouche district, a longtime Druse stronghold.

Dissident returns to Moscow

MOSCOW — Religious dissident Alexander Ogorodnikov was freed from prison camp and returned to Moscow several days ago as part of an ongoing prisoner release by Soviet authorities, dissident Yelena Bonner said today.

Bonner said in a telephone interview she had no news about the fate of another dissident, Genrikh Altunyan, whose immediate release she and her husband, Andrei Sakharov, urged in a news conference Sunday.

Altunyan's son, Alexander, said Sunday that his father, a human rights activist, recently was transferred from a labor camp to a prison in his home city of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

But he said his father has refused to sign a pledge to not resume alleged anti-Soviet activities.

Ogorodnikov, 36, a Russian Orthodox Christian who organized an informal religious youth group in 1974, had been imprisoned since 1978 for alleged anti-Soviet behavior. His sister and her husband picked her up Feb. 14 at a strict regime labor camp near Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East.

Boat sinks in shark-infested area

SYDNEY, Australia — An inter-island ferry capsized in shark-infested waters in the Solomon Islands and only two of the 49 people on board have been found alive, Australian authorities said today.

The rest are "missing, presumed dead," said Perry Head, third secretary of the Australian High Commission in Honiara, the Solomon Islands' capital.

In a telephone interview, Head said the ferry, the Vula, capsized in bad weather last Thursday en route from Honiara to Isabel Island, a distance of 44 miles.

He said an Australian Hercules C-130 transport plane and P3 Orion still were circling-crossing an 18,000 square-mile area of ocean to search for survivors. Seven vessels also were searching.

The 87-ton ferry was chartered by the Australian Foxwood Timber Co., Head said. It was carrying 49 passengers, nine crew members, two bulldozers and other heavy equipment when it capsized, he said.

Gephardt attacks Reagan

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt launched his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination by attacking President Reagan, not his prospective rivals in his own party.

In his declaration speech Monday, the six-term incumbent from St. Louis admitted that he is unknown to most Americans, but said he knows what it will take to earn the nomination.

"We will do it by being the first to work each day and the last to quit each night," he told hundreds of cheering supporters at historic Union Station downtown. "We will do it because we know that what matters is not who runs in front but who finishes in front."

Gephardt, 46, is the first major Democrat to announce officially for president, with several others to follow this spring.

AIDS testing discussed

ATLANTA — Health professionals and civil rights advocates gathered today for a two-day discussion on a proposal for mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, engaged couples and pregnant women.

"We have not committed ourselves to this. The way we feel is that it's better to have it discussed in the open than not at all," Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of AIDS research and activities at the national Centers for Disease Control, said this month when the session was announced.

The CDC said testing pregnant women is worth consideration because as many as half of pregnant women with the AIDS virus will pass it to their newborn children.

Hospital testing would provide physicians with important information about patients, and testing engaged couples would "protect the non-infected potential partner," Dowdle has said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has called the proposals violations of fundamental privacy rights.

Warren did not begin his literary career until he attended Vanderbilt University in the 1920s.

U.S./World In Brief

NATO commander leaving

CASTLE, Belgium — U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, will leave his post at the end of June, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Rogers, who turns 66 on July 16, assumed the top U.S. and NATO commands eight years ago.

He succeeded Alexander M. Haig Jr., who later served as secretary of state.

NATO's Defense Planning Committee, the panel of allied defense ministers, said in a statement it agreed "with great regret" to a request from President Reagan "to release Gen. Rogers from his responsibilities as supreme allied commander, Europe with effect from the end of June 1987."

Officials said Rogers, NATO's top commander in Europe, will also relinquish his duties as a commanding officer of U.S. troops in Europe in June.

College getting more expensive

WASHINGTON — College tuitions have climbed nearly 10 percent a year in the 1980s, double the rate of inflation and 50 percent faster than personal incomes, a new study said today.

Tuition went up faster than any of the other major goods and services examined in the report commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

But since 1970, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than the cost of health care and the price of new homes, according to the report by analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle. Tuition went up faster than the price of food and new cars between 1970 and 1986.

Tuitions rose considerably faster than median family incomes since 1970. But the study said another measure of wealth called disposable personal income actually has risen faster than college prices.

Governors to lobby Congress

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Police said the three gunmen failed to obey a Syrian patrol's orders to stop in the seaside Raouche district, a longtime Druse stronghold.

Dissident returns to Moscow

MOSCOW — Religious dissident Alexander Ogorodnikov was freed from prison camp and returned to Moscow several days ago as part of an ongoing prisoner release by Soviet authorities, dissident Yelena Bonner said today.

Bonner said in a telephone interview she had no news about the fate of another dissident, Genrikh Altunyan, whose immediate release she and her husband, Andrei Sakharov, urged in a news conference Sunday.

Altunyan's son, Alexander, said Sunday that his father, a human rights activist, recently was transferred from a labor camp to a prison in his home city of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

But he said his father has refused to sign a pledge to not resume alleged anti-Soviet activities.

Ogorodnikov, 36, a Russian Orthodox Christian who organized an informal religious youth group in 1974, had been imprisoned since 1978 for alleged anti-Soviet behavior. His sister and her husband picked her up Feb. 14 at a strict regime labor camp near Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East.

Boat sinks in shark-infested area

SYDNEY, Australia — An inter-island ferry capsized in shark-infested waters in the Solomon Islands and only two of the 49 people on board have been found alive, Australian authorities said today.

The rest are "missing, presumed dead," said Perry Head, third secretary of the Australian High Commission in Honiara, the Solomon Islands' capital.

In a telephone interview, Head said the ferry, the Vula, capsized in bad weather last Thursday en route from Honiara to Isabel Island, a distance of 44 miles.

He said an Australian Hercules C-130 transport plane and P3 Orion still were circling-crossing an 18,000 square-mile area of ocean to search for survivors. Seven vessels also were searching.

The 87-ton ferry was chartered by the Australian Foxwood Timber Co., Head said. It was carrying 49 passengers, nine crew members, two bulldozers and other heavy equipment when it capsized, he said.

Gephardt attacks Reagan

OPINION

Resolutions are justified

When the state House of Representatives last week took up resolutions concerning the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and nuclear weapons testing, some lawmakers were visibly upset.

"I do not represent my constituents on these matters. They have elected officials in Washington that do so," Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said before debate began on the weapons-testing resolution.

Farr's objections were echoed by several other legislators, who complained that the resolutions were a waste of time because they concerned matters that did not fall under the jurisdiction of the General Assembly.

Logically, they might be correct. After all, state legislators would not be known as such if they routinely took up national and international matters.

But sometimes there are issues of such critical importance that they cry out for the attention of everyone — including state lawmakers.

Although resolutions like those the House took up last week are not binding, they can send an important message to the powers in Washington.

The Legislature should not begin to register its sentiments on every national and international issue. But on those issues that can have a profound impact on Connecticut's citizens — like those involving the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons — the General Assembly has an obligation to speak out.

Certainly some of the hundreds of trifling bills the Legislature is bombarded with each session can be put aside for an hour or less while more weighty matters are discussed.

... Speaking of a waste of time

One bill the Legislature can put aside — for good — is one aimed at restricting the degree to which restaurants and bars could establish and enforce dress codes.

The bill, which would allow a person denied access to a restaurant or bar because of dress to appeal the matter to a state agency, was introduced by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, on behalf of a constituent, Robert W. Hershberger.

Hershberger, the head of a motorcyclists' advocacy group, filed a complaint with the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities last year after he claimed he was told to leave a Hartford hotel because he was wearing a leather jacket. The commission dismissed the complaint, saying it did not have jurisdiction.

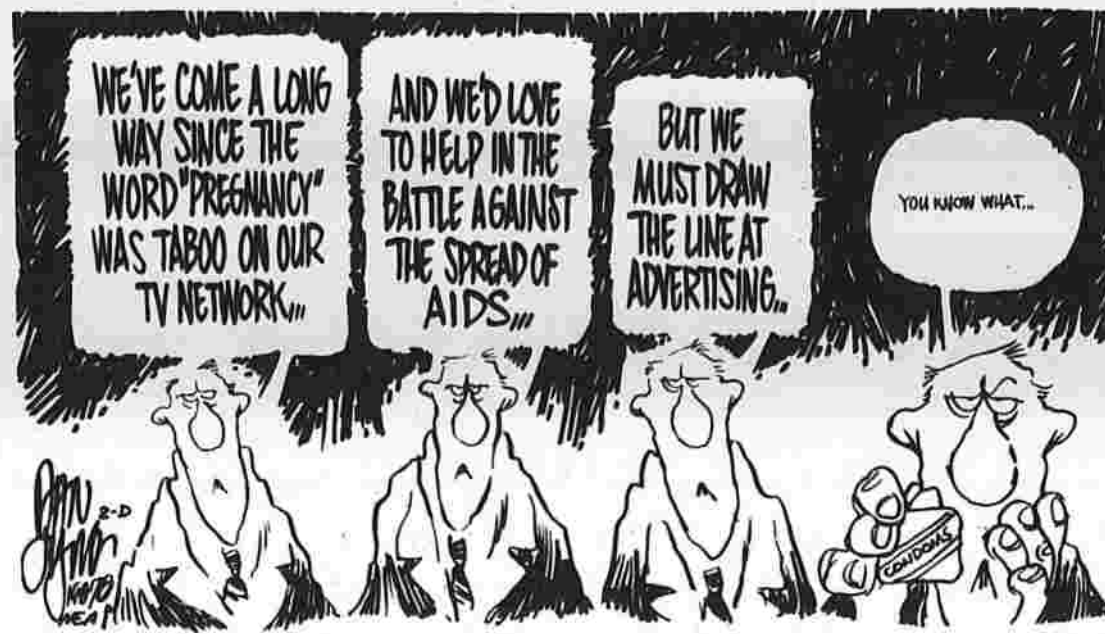
Although Hershberger might have been treated unfairly, the legislation he suggests is unnecessary. Thompson should not have introduced the proposal; he admits he didn't study it and is not sure whether he'd support it.

Restaurants and bars have a right to impose dress codes in order to create a certain atmosphere. Most establishments display their dress requirements prominently, and they try to accommodate would-be patrons who might not meet them. Those who believe they have been wronged can seek compensation through existing legal channels.

What to do with White House turkeys

Haltedly and with a certain diffuse, scatter-brained attention. We the People are marking the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. Unhappily for the people who plan special events, the Constitution didn't happen on any specific date. It came to be over an extended period of time, so it's hard to say exactly when to light the firecrackers.

But what the heck, any excuse to party, although sans Iacocca and 10,000 dancing girls, this one isn't going to be as much fun as the July 4th Bicentennial — the Statue of Liberty whoop-de-doo last year. That human Vesuvius, the jurist with the lava-flow mouth, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, is the master of these revels and no man stays awake when Warren speaks. Instead of fireworks and dancing girls the Constitution's birthday is being celebrated by seminars and deliberative commissions, all of which will propose amendments to the Constitution which have already long since been proposed and not acted on.



Coast Guard gets inferior patrol boats

WASHINGTON — Congress may have foisted off an inferior smuggler-chasing patrol boat on the Coast Guard. Officials deny there was any political hanky-panky and insist the boat is a good one, but there seems to be a fishy smell to the whole thing. Here's what we've dug up:

Congress authorized emergency funding several years ago to build 16 new Coast Guard patrol boats for use in its drug-interdiction program. But the boat preferred by the Coast Guard was disqualified by the courts on a technicality.

So the contract for the construction of 16 patrol boats was granted to Bollinger Shipyards of Louisiana, which manufactures 110-foot craft known as Island Class. The company owner, Don Bollinger, is state chairman of the Republican Party, and his Washington lobbyist, Steven Silver, used to be an assistant to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. A later decision to buy up to 37 more Island Class boats came out of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that Stevens then headed.

Silver insists that politics had no part in the Bollinger contract, and Stevens told us he didn't recall even discussing the matter with the lobbyist. "I don't care where they buy the boat," he said.

The land of 'buyer beware'

By John J. Woodcock

The Connecticut General Assembly will soon be tackling one of the major consumer complaints in our state — the purchase and sale of used cars.

At present, the Connecticut used-car buyer is in the land of "buyer beware." This is so even though formal complaints to the state against dealers have mushroomed increasing steadily each year, used car prices have skyrocketed, and over two-thirds of all cars sold by dealers are used cars.

The Legislature has defeated used-car "lemon law" initiatives in four of the last five years. In 1982, 1983 and 1985, the bill was defeated in the House by less than a handful of votes. In 1985, it passed the House only to be defeated in the Senate. Each year the used-car lobby sends its well-heeled lobbyists to the Capitol with specific instructions to kill any and all used-car legislation even though the dealer complains to grow, the public clamors for relief, and the case for a used-car lemon law grows stronger and more solid.

The Federal Trade Commission in 1979 found that over 10 million used cars were sold by dealers each year, representing \$45 billion in sales. Twenty percent of the used-car buyers reported misrepresentation of mechanical defects — two million buyers a year. The price of used cars has substantially increased since then; so the cost of used-car buyers is more now.

Applying those figures to Connecticut, it is likely that at least 20,000 people a year in Connecticut are sold used cars with undisclosed mechanical defects. The Federal Trade Commission has found that repair costs on these disguised lemons average at least \$350 per car. Therefore, Connecticut consumers may be spending more than \$7 million in repairs per year to correct undisclosed mechanical defects in their used cars which became evident shortly after purchase. That \$7 million figure is a conservative number that we're using 1979 data.

To demonstrate the persistence and magnitude of this consumer nightmare, we only have to look at a 1986 study of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group which found that in Connecticut, 37 percent of polled used-car buyers said that their cars were defective in ways they did not know at the time of purchase; 36 percent of these newly discovered defects were serious; and 73 percent of those consumers who found defects discovered them in the first thirty days. The report, appropriately entitled "The Used Car Buyer's Blues," shows that the problems found by the Federal Trade Commission are only the tip of the iceberg and that the problem is not going away; rather it is becoming more severe with used-car prices going up and more consumers being forced into the used-car market due to their inability to buy new cars.

In 1987, the "Used Car Lemon Law" will contain two major components. The first will mandate minimum warranties tied into the vehicle's price which will also have repairs and replacement provisions similar to those found in the "New Car Lemon Law." For example, any vehicle costing more than \$3,000 will have a 30-day, 2,000-mile warranty; any vehicle over \$4,000 will have a 60-day, 3,000-mile warranty, and so on. The other major provision of the bill concerns the mandatory disclosures by dealers of known material defects. This is particularly offensive to the major car-leasing companies which dump tens of thousands of their cars into the used-car market each year.

The powerful used-car dealer lobby will likely marshal its forces, spend great sums of money, and attempt to kill the legislation again with arguments such as "why discriminate against us and leave out the private sales which represent one-half of the transactions in the used car market." The answer to that is the consumer problems are not with private sellers but with dealer-sellers; witness the complaints at the Motor Vehicle Department, Department of Consumer Protection and attorney general's office. Secondly, the consumer pays more when he

buys the same car from a dealer as opposed to another consumer. Also, dealers hold themselves out to the public as reputable, knowledgeable, and possessed of expertise concerning their product. They are licensed by the state and they have service facilities unlike the private seller. To argue that dealers and the once- or twice-in-a-lifetime private seller should be held up to the same standards is not a fair or legitimate argument. If consumers selling their used cars to other consumers becomes a marketplace problem, then the Legislature should address it; but to date we have had no evidence that it is a problem. In fact, a Wisconsin study on that state's used-car lemon law found that of 249 used car buyers who knew their used cars were defective at the time of sale, 61 percent of those who bought from private parties learned of the defect from the private seller compared to only 4.6 percent of those who bought from dealers.

The second argument that the dealers will be using in trying to defeat the used-car lemon law will be that the law will increase the prices of used cars. The best way to test that argument is to look at the market prices in New York and Rhode Island, where legislators have approved used-car lemon laws. There are no differences in the prices for used cars in Connecticut and those two states. With the laws in New York and Rhode Island being stronger, it is just possible that Connecticut consumers may cross the border to buy a car in a state that offers some minimal protection, something our used-car dealers should be concerned with.

Connecticut has established itself as the national leader and pioneer in providing near-car buyers with protection. It's time that the General Assembly did the same for a larger class of consumers, who presently are exposed to a very costly and serious problem if they dare tread into the land of "buyer beware."

Democrat John J. Woodcock of South Windsor represents the 14th Assembly District and is an assistant majority leader in the state House of Representatives.

Smoking battle heats up in Congress

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Torn between mounting medical evidence and the nation's multibillion-dollar tobacco industry, Congress is wrestling over how far to go in discouraging Americans from smoking.

Moves ranging from a cigarette advertising ban to higher cigarette taxes are in the hopper or are on the way as lawmakers in the industry prepare to resume an anti-smoking drive that fizzled last year.

The debate was barely under way when the Tobacco Institute, whose 97 staff members campaign full-time on behalf of U.S. cigarette makers, came in for a jolt from Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.

"I'm not saying there is or is not a conscience problem," Coble says about legislation to aid the tobacco industry. "I know there is a conscience problem." He objects to efforts to "muzzle a perfectly lawful product and say you can't advertise a perfectly lawful product."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., while more moderate in tone, nevertheless concedes that if he were to vote against tobacco subsidies, "I would probably be confronted with a petition from the local citizens that he be examined at North Carolina's mental hospital."

meeting as anti-tobacco, I'm not anti-tobacco," says Cooper, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School. "I'm anti-cancer, I'm pro-grower. I think it's important for the industry to face up to the mounting health evidence against their product and not to hide their head in the sand as if it didn't exist."

"To me their approach is that as long as they can find one doctor left in the United States who says that cigarette smoking isn't harmful, they're going to believe it's not harmful," he says.

INSTITUTE OFFICIALS refused to comment on the session. But after Philip Morris, one of the nation's largest cigarette makers, announced a response to another concern of Cooper and tobacco-state lawmakers: A halt in purchases of low-cost imported tobacco for the rest of the year — thus easing fears of U.S. growers who like other farmers are feeling the pinch of the nation's trade imbalance.

Other cigarette makers are considering a similar move, and suspicions linger that Cooper's remarks represent a sharp re-



Looking for clues
An official gets a close look at a piece of a pipe bomb that was discovered at the Margaret Sanger Clinic in Cincinnati, Ohio, and exploded by a bomb squad Monday afternoon. The clinic, which performs abortions, has been the scene of anti-abortion demonstrations in recent years.

Primary caps bitter campaign

By James Litke
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Today's Democratic city primary elections cap a bitter campaign in which Mayor Harold Washington compared his opponent to a swarm of gnats and her tactics to Adolf Hitler's.

With polls showing him pulling away from Byrne in the Democratic primary by as much as 2-1, Washington urged supporters against complacency, saying a huge turnout would decide the outcome.

"I'm feeling some good vibrations," Washington said. "I've been campaigning for the last four years. Running a city is campaigning. It's carrying out your commitments."

Washington defeated Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley in the 1983 Democratic primary. He became the city's first black mayor by edging Republican Bernard Epton in the general election.

Byrne, seeking to rekindle the magic that enabled her to defeat Mayor Michael Bilandic in 1979, called a news conference Monday at Navy Pier, where she launched her current campaign 19 months ago.

"The polls have always been wrong about me," she said. "They were wrong in 1983 when they said I'd win, and they were wrong in 1979 when they said I'd lose."

During the campaign, Washington complained about Byrne's negative advertisements that blamed him for a decline in the city's quality of life and higher crime rates among other things.

"It reminds me of Hitler's theory with the big lie," Washington told a Jan. 25 rally. "Tell me so big that no one will believe immediately that you would tell such a lie."

Asked about the comparison to Hitler, Byrne replied: "I think he should spend his time talking about how he's going to bring taxes down... Bring jobs to Chicago, get some economic development going and stop the name-calling."

Washington retorted: "She's like a bunch of gnats around your head... You can't get rid of them, but you've got to keep swatting."

The mayor over the weekend raised the possibility his foes might try to steal the election.

On Monday, he focused on the Chicago Board of Elections Commissioners, saying there was a heavy request for absentee ballots, especially in wards expected to favor Byrne.

"Forget my motivations. Look at the facts," said Washington. "It's twice the number that you've ever heard of."

A circuit judge Monday disallowed absentee ballots submitted by anyone other than the voter or a relative of the voter. Tom Leach, a spokesman for the city election board, said the decision may affect only several hundred ballots.

On a second lawsuit, a judge denied a request by Washington's partisans to monitor the transfer of ballot boxes as well as vote-counting in the computer-tabulation center at the election board office.

A WBBM-TV poll broadcast Monday surveyed 999 people who said they would vote Democratic and found 52 percent supported Washington, 33 percent Byrne and 15 percent undecided.

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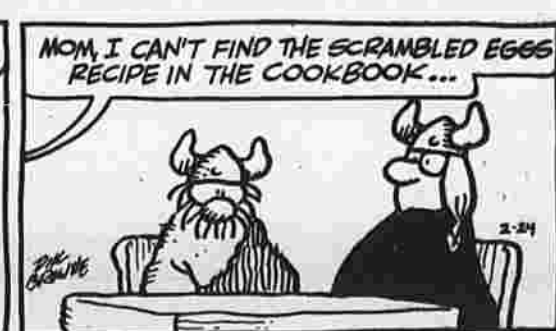
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HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by DR Brown



HE'S OFFERED TO MAKE SCRAMBLED EGGS



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



PILOT, BIG DOGS...



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



MEMO



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MEMO



ONAFU by Bruce Bettle



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr



WHAT DID HE SAY?



WHERE'S THE PALACE?



UNLESS I OFFER YOU MORE MONEY...



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

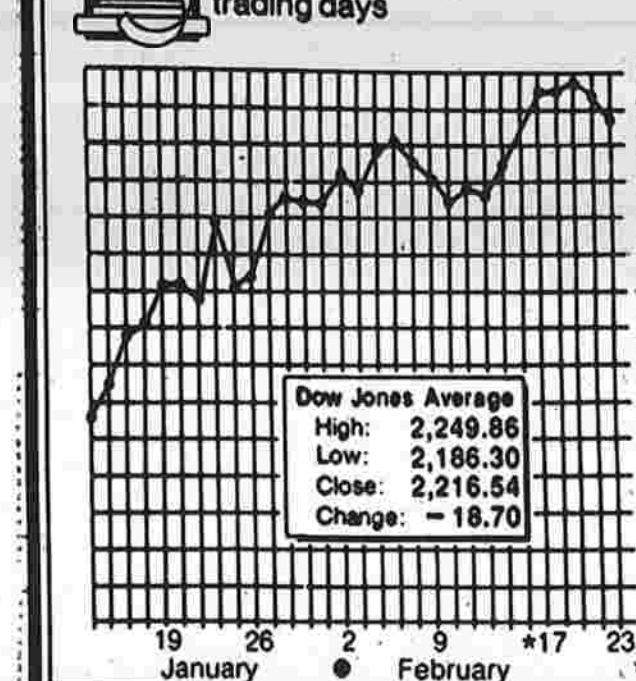


IF HE STARTS USING THE WORD 'DARBY'...



BUSINESS

MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading days



Business In Brief McCormick promoted at bank

HARTFORD — James L. McCormick has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank. He is account manager for the Data Processing Services Department.

Duclos joins brokerage group

HARTFORD — The Farley Co. recently announced the addition of Mark J. Duclos to its investment group.

Sales and earnings up at Gerber

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported higher third-quarter and nine-month operating results.

Gerber Garment leases new space

Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a division of Gerber Scientific Inc., has leased 30,000 square feet of space at 8 Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Dollar rises following agreement

LONDON — The dollar rose in moderately active European trading today on what dealers said was a reluctance to sell dollars following the weekend agreement by six leading industrialized nations to help stabilize exchange rates.

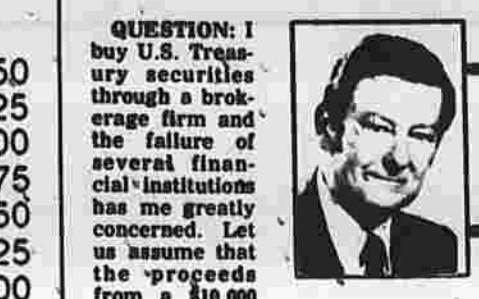
Interest rates on T-bills fall

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell to the lowest levels in five weeks.

Bank women set breakfast meeting

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will meet March 11 at 7:30 a.m. at the Ramada-Honler's Restaurant, Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

Brokerage customers are insured



QUESTION: I buy U.S. Treasury securities through a brokerage firm and the failure of several financial institutions has me greatly concerned. Let us assume that the proceeds from a \$10,000 matured U.S. Treasury bill will not be reinvested for several days.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Sure. However, if you own Treasury securities in your personal book-entry account, you will do that by completing a security transfer request, Form PD 5178 for Treasury notes and/or bonds in the new "Treasury Direct" system and Form PD 4633 for the longer established Treasury bill book-entry system.

American Can searches for new name

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press STAMFORD — When American Can Co. sold its can business, it sold more than cans — it sold its name too.

Now, American Can Co. is searching for a new name, one that will describe its financial services and specialty retailing businesses.

The number of corporate name changes hit a record in 1986 as a result of corporate buying, selling and restructuring, according to a survey by Anapach Gross Portugal Inc., a corporate identity consulting firm in New York.

The study found 1,385 name changes in 1986, a 33 percent increase over 1985's total of 1,041.

Major companies changing their names in 1986 included Burroughs and Sperry corporations, which merged to form Unisys Corp. and Capital Cities Communications and ABC, which formed Capital Cities.

"The name is very important. A company's identity is what it chooses to say about itself," said Clive Chajet, chairman of Lippincott & Margulies, a New York identity management and consulting firm.

In New Haven, Armstrong Rubber Co. shareholders last week approved the new Armtex name, which company officials said reflects the company's expanding business.

Frank R. O'Keefe Jr. said manufacturing in Enco is now 33 percent of Armtex business compared to 93 percent in 1980. The name change that is considered one of the most successful in industry watchers is Exxon Corp.

The company had been Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) since it was chartered in 1882. In 1972, the company changed to Exxon.

The then-chairman, J.K. Jamieson said, "The old name served us well and is rich in tradition but it has led people to confuse us with some of our competitors."

Today, the name is very distinctive and it has worked, said Juliet McGhie, a spokeswoman in New York. The use of the double "x" was rare, and after studying thousands of names, officials made their choice.

McGhie said one name rejected was "Enco," when it was learned that Enco in Japanese can mean stalled car.

Unisys Corp. of Detroit hunted for a name in an unusual and fast way. The merger between Burroughs and Sperry began in May and the new name was announced in November. The company held a worldwide contest to select the name and Unisys was submitted by a Burroughs employee in Atlanta.

Astrograph



Feb. 25, 1987

In the year ahead you might become involved in an exciting new venture that could be quite profitable, provided you are associated with the right people.

Bridge

curiosity could draw you into a complicated situation today that should be avoided. Don't poke your nose in where it doesn't belong.

LEO (Jan. 21-Aug. 23) Major decisions shouldn't be made impulsively today, especially if what you decide has a direct effect on someone who isn't present.

Polly's Pointers

Use sourdough in coffee cake

DEAR POLLY — Would you repeat the recipe for "herman" sourdough that is used to make coffee cake? — ALISON

Just inches away from the goal

By James Jacoby

Declarer exercised a reasonable amount of skill with today's deal. But he overlooked one key tactic. Follow the play and see if you can detect his error.

Lost farmland

Three million acres of U.S. farmland are still being lost each year to urbanization or flooding. On productive farmland, 4 billion tons of topsoil are lost yearly to wind and water erosion — from which only half the nation's cropland is adequately protected.

Plates

According to The Second World Almanac Book of Inventions, plates were used by people of ancient times, especially the Romans. They disappeared during the Middle Ages and were replaced by bowls and wooden trenchers.

North

NORTH 4-8-87
♦ 10 16 13
♦ J 10 7 4
♦ A K

East

EAST
♦ 8 2 3
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 6 2
♦ A K

West

WEST
♦ 8 2 3
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♦ A K

South

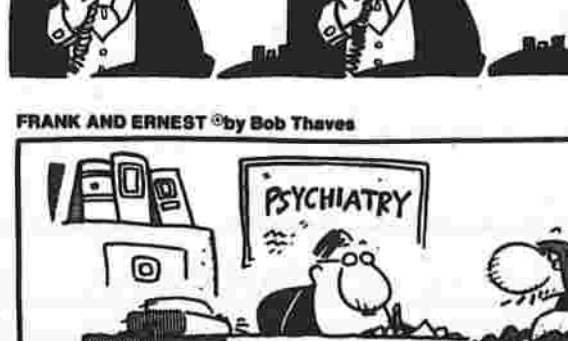
SOUTH
♦ K J 10 8 7
♦ A K
♦ 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ 10

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHINTROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



COOLIDGE



HE'S FUZZ FACE!!



Accessory apartments gain favor

Continued from page 1

lined up on his block.

Two years ago, the Southwestern Connecticut Agency on Aging got \$100,000 from the Housing Department to make 7 percent loans to people over age 55 who wanted to install apartments in their homes.

Only three conversions were funded in the program and \$35,000 was sent back to the state, officials said. Edith Serke, the agency's executive director, said they expected the flow of applications, but many people were deterred by the prospect of taking on a long-term financial obligation.

She said she thinks building accessory apartments might make more sense to young homeowners.

Roe McIntosh, a Westport widow, was one of the people who took advantage of the program. She converted the two bedrooms on the second floor of her house into an apartment and turned the first floor into her quarters by adding a bedroom.

She rented the unit in January for \$850 including utilities — a bargain in an area where average rents range from \$700 to \$1,000 plus utilities — to a divorced man in his late 50s.

"I feel it's enhanced the value of my home," McIntosh said, adding that she feels "a little funny" about being a landlord.

In South Windsor, a bedroom community of Hartford, zoning officials have seen an increase in the past two years in requests to create in-law units, said Virginia Graney of the planning department.

"It's (typically) a case where the kids have gotten married and they're living in an apartment and they want a house but they can't afford one," she said. "Mom and Dad have gotten older, could use a two- or three-room apartment, and need the extra income."

The children move into their parents' home and convert part of it into an apartment, she said.

The permits for such units are temporary and must be renewed every two years. The zoning board of appeals closely questions applicants to make sure they're following the law, Graney said. The units are supposed to be dismantled upon the death of the resident.

Town law allows for apartments

Manchester's zoning regulations allow for a limited type of accessory apartment, zoning officials said today.

According to Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, single-family houses can contain a separate living unit in another part of the house as long as the people who live in it are related to the family in the primary part of the building.

"The thinking behind that is, it's a single-family dwelling and our definition of a family is by blood or marriage," O'Marra said.

O'Marra added that in a single-family house, utilities are paid by one party. "You may pay for your grandmother, but will you pay for (unrelated tenants)?"

In Manchester, a family cannot rent an accessory apartment to a non-family member, as sometimes permit, O'Marra said.

O'Marra said he wasn't sure how many accessory apartments — or in-law apartments as they are called in Manchester — there are in town. But he guessed the number is anywhere from 70 to 100.

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Police Roundup

Man charged in sexual assault

A Manchester man was arrested Monday in connection with the Jan. 31 sexual assault of a 26-year-old Manchester woman, police said.

Mark A. Danforth, 17, of 108 Summit St., was charged with first-degree assault. Police would not give any details about the alleged incident or where it took place.

Danforth was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance March 3 in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Sunday in connection with the burglary of his father's apartment earlier this month, police said.

Lee Magowan, 16, of 36 Union St., was charged with first-degree burglary, larceny and third-degree assault. Police said Magowan's 12-year-old sister was hurt during the Feb. 10 incident at 25B Charles Road.

Magowan was held on \$5,000 surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Three people were arrested Fri-

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Board hires special education chief

The Board of Education Monday night approved the hiring of a newly funded supervisor of special education.

Dr. Roger D. Frant will be the new supervisor of special education for grades 7 to 12, said Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., who was filling in for Superintendent James P. Kennedy at the board's meeting at Martin School.

Deakin said Frant's position, which starts March 16, was budgeted in response to a state mandate.

Frant received his bachelor's degree from C.W. Post College, his master's degree from George Washington University, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. His administrative experience includes time as the director of special education programs at the University of Massachusetts. He lives in Amherst, Mass.

In other personnel matters, the school board accepted the resignation of Mary Lou Clare, a second-grade teacher at Verplanck School since September 1985. The resignation will take effect at the end of the school year.

Bolton Grand List Increase Is less

BOLTON — The total value of the taxable property in Bolton rose 5.2 percent — not 7.3 percent as reported last week, Town Assessor Charles P. Dana said today.

Dana said the figures he supplied last week were incorrect because they were based on a comparison with the previous year's adjusted net assessment for real estate property. He said the unadjusted figure that should have been used was \$1.7 million higher.

The change does not affect the assessment of motor vehicle and personal property, he said. Those rose 17 percent and 16.5 percent respectively, he said, while the new figures show real estate property jumped 3.4 percent instead of 5.8 percent.

The mistake occurred by accident, Dana said, when he grabbed the wrong set of figures.

The overall increase in the assessment of property value as of Oct. 1, 1986 rose \$4,355,920, he said.

Open house set at Cheney Tech

The public is invited to an open house at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday, a spokesman for the state Department of Education said.

The open house will include tours of the school. All shops and classrooms will be open.

Teachers will be at the building beginning at 7 p.m. to answer questions.

Ladder truck repairs to proceed

A ladder truck owned by the Town of Manchester Fire Department will be repaired at a cost of \$120,000 under terms of a bid waiver signed by members of the town Board of Directors.

The original bid for the work was \$198,110, but Fire Chief John Rivosa negotiated with the only bidder, American LaFrance Service of Dunmore, Pa., to reduce the scope of the work and bring the price down.

In his request for a bid waiver, Rivosa said that since a comparable new truck for \$250,000, it did not seem appropriate to proceed with the work at the \$198,100 figure.

Rivosa was not available for comment today, but Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said that under the negotiated bid, the repair would bring the truck up to all safety standards. Some cosmetic details would be omitted, he said.

The truck is a 1987 American LaFrance model with a 100-foot aerial ladder. It has been in limited service while awaiting repair work.

Damato appeals tax assessments

Raymond Damato, owner of several apartment buildings in Manchester, has appealed tax assessments on four of his complexes, claiming they are too high.

The apartments are at 570 Hilliard St. where 14 units are assessed at \$12,142 each and Damato feels the figure should be \$11,000, at 102 McKee St. where 26 are assessed at \$11,475 each and Damato puts the figure at \$10,000, at 170 Oakland St. where 21 units are assessed at \$18,900 each and Damato feels they should be assessed at \$13,085 each, and at 143 Love Lane where 10 units are assessed at \$21,700 each and Damato says the assessment should be \$15,000.

Damato's appeal was one of several heard by the Board of Tax Review Monday night.

Another appeal came from Betty Sadoski, secretary of the board, who said that a motor home she bought in May for \$30,000 is assessed at \$35,000.

Daniel and Linda Devlin complained that their home at 176 Saddlehill Road is assessed higher than comparable properties nearby.

The Board of Tax Review is considering the appeals.

PBC wants estimate of hall costs

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Monday night to have local architect Alan Wiedle estimate the cost of renovations to the Community Hall that were recommended earlier this month by a special committee.

Wiedle was asked to provide an approximate cost for his services and a deadline by which the estimate would be finished in time for the commission's next meeting, March 9.

The Town Hall Advisory Committee recommended in a Feb. 3 report to the Board of Selectmen that the town finish off the basement of the 1959 part of the building and improve wheelchair access. Tom Manning, the committee's secretary, had predicted the renovations could cost \$400,000 to \$500,000.

UFO search gains attention

Continued from page 1

cialia may be aired on television. According to Ommal, Hollywood stars who are interested in UFOs, such as Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr., will be contacted about doing the commercials.

To get things going, he said he needs to raise about \$7,500. A Florida man who read about Blechman's plans contacted him this week and said he could raise that money, Blechman said.

Eventually, Blechman said he hopes enough people will be interested in the subject that the federal government will change its secrecy policy. In particular, he said he would like authorities to admit that since 1947 they have been trying to rebuild a flying saucer that crashed.

He believes the government has been secret about this work so that the Soviet Union would not become concerned that the U.S. was trying to develop a new weapon using the space craft.

Blechman first became interested in UFOs in 1950 when he was 18 and read a book about sightings of UFOs. When he got older he "put the subject behind him as an adult should do," but started to read some more about such incidents in the 1960s.

Since then, he has spoken with people who claim they have seen UFOs. He said a 1978 national poll found that 15 percent of adults said they have seen UFOs and 57 percent believe UFOs are real.

It is those kind of statistics Blechman hopes will make his effort successful.

The "S-O-S" distress signal was adopted in 1906 at an International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

Obituaries

Emma R. Nurnli

Emma R. Nurnli, 75, of 39 Foxcroft Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Jorma V. Nurnli.

She was born in Quincy, Mass., Feb. 7, 1921, and had been a Manchester resident since 1960. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, with full military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Joseph S. Aresco

Joseph S. Aresco, 64, of East Hampton, husband of Evelyn (Carlson) Aresco, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mark R. Aresco of Bolton.

Besides his wife and son, he also is survived by a daughter, Carol A. Gebhardt of Portland; five sisters, Caroline Peraci, Mrs. James (Angeline) Lanteri, Mrs. James (Agnes) Bartolotta, Mrs. Giulio (Helen) Giuffrida and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Scott, all of Middletown; a brother, Salvatore S. Aresco of Middletown; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in Manchester. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

John T. O'Connell

John T. O'Connell, 72, of Hartford, husband of Margaret O'Connell, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Joan Guntalls of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he also is survived by three sons, John N. O'Connell of East Hartford, Reid K. O'Connell of Glastonbury, and Gary D. O'Connell of Hartford; another daughter, Gayle J. O'Connell of Southbury; a nephew, Floyd Parish of Newton; a sister, Frances Geigel of Glastonbury; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis V. Donatelli

Louis V. Donatelli, 68, of Rocky Hill, husband of Lucy (Pardo) Donatelli, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Nicholas Donatelli of Coventry.

He also is survived by a daughter, Andrea of Winchester, Mass.; a brother, Dominic Donatelli of Wethersfield; three sisters, Mrs. John Gasper of East Hartford, Mrs. Sal Mauro of New Britain and Mary Donatelli of Los Angeles, Calif.; a granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Father and Grandfather, James McCann, who passed away February 24, 1953.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We will love you and we will never forget you.
Always remembered and loved
by his Children and Grandchildren

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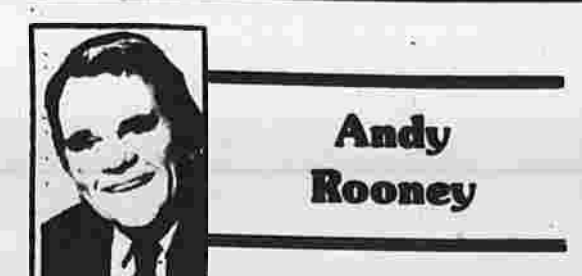
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FOCUS



Maybe we took God too literally on multiplication

If the Bible were to be rewritten this year with some quotes from God, I think he'd probably want to say that line in Genesis where he is quoted as saying, "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

For all we know, God may have been misquoted in the first place. You know how careless reporters are. A second Bible I have says he said, "and fill the earth."

Whatever the case may be, the present occupants of the planet Earth have more than fulfilled that bit of biblical advice. We've filled the Earth and now we ought to quit adding more people to it.

We ought to have a grand plan for our planet's future which would arrange to maintain some relationship between the number of people trying to live on Earth and Earth's ability to support that many.

If you think it would be selfish for those 5 billion of us alive today to deny life here to unlimited numbers of people tomorrow, consider what life would be like for them. They'd be deprived of enough good air to breathe, food to eat, water to drink and any kind of space they could call their own.

We often find ourselves breathing air we'd prefer not to be in our lungs but we have no choice. That's all the air there is.

In a recent report from a group called the Worldwatch Institute it was said that human use of air, water, land and forests has reached the point where permanent damage is being done.

The proliferation of people is greatest in the countries, and among the people, who are at least able to take them on. On television, you see emaciated women in Ethiopia with emaciated babies, both dying of starvation. The baby is so young the woman must have been dying when she conceived it.

If the Pope had been nearby and the Ethiopian woman lying with the man had asked for the Pope's advice, would he have advised them to go ahead and be fruitful? Or would he have said "No. The Earth doesn't need any more people today, thank you."

If birth control of one kind is wrong, it must all be wrong. The most basic kind of birth control is the widely but reluctantly practiced inhibition of desire. Do those opposed to birth control oppose that?

It's a pain to those who feel strongly about the tragedy of the black condition in America to see so many black mothers sleep with are gone with the wind.

The least responsible black people are having the most babies. Today 60 percent of all black babies are being born to unmarried women. Sixty percent! The men the black mothers slept with are gone with the wind.

A large percentage of these mothers are on welfare because they can't take care of themselves. Let alone an infant. There is no reason to believe, if there is anything at all to be believed, that many of their children will be able to take care of themselves.

It's difficult to understand how any society, government, philosophy or religion could encourage its constituents to be fruitful these days.



A brothel keeper, Amelia White, left, pleads with Pericles' daughter, Marina, played by Jodi Long, to abandon her vow of chastity in Mark Lamos' production of "Pericles" at the Hartford Stage Company through March 21.

'Pericles' is playful, not painful

HARTFORD — The current offering at the Hartford Stage Company is titled "The Painful Adventures of Pericles, Prince of Tyre," by William Shakespeare and George Wilkins. The additional titling is to accommodate material added to the text of this production from Mr. Wilkins' novel of the same name published in 1608. Since this is one of Shakespeare's lesser works, there is little to suggest that the novelist was aided by the playwright.

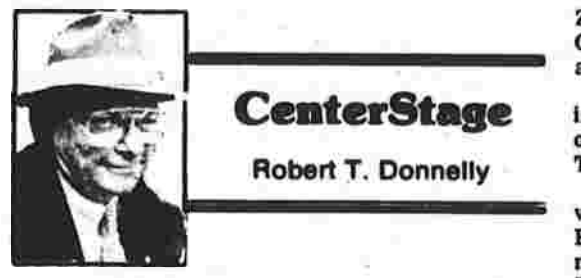
It is a lightly told tale of a prince-king's journey to achieve spiritual peace. In the course of his journey, he rescues a city from famine, marries a princess, is shipwrecked, loses wife and daughter, and through the magic of bardian wit and many plot twists, ends well.

There are no stunning poetic passages in this work, and speeches slip from the tongues only a few of the company, but that is only a small fault in this production.

The dreamlike images of set and costumes designer John Conklin have their source in the paintings of 20th century French surrealists Rene Magritte. The floor is a painted sky. Yellow rocking chairs are positioned about the set or float in the air. The entire area is dominated by a huge female head sliced in half from ear to ear.

What brings life to this production is the personal concept of Mark Lamos, the director. In the hands of Mr. Lamos, the action is almost nonstop, highly inventive, and thoroughly entertaining. The fact that this is not great lyric poetry does not prevent it from being understood enough to be interesting and visually stimulating. Lamos' personal interpretation adds a knightly beef-cake beauty pageant, a disco pavane, and some beach frolics that are non-traditional, to say the least. The staging of the Panto-rock is worthy of Lionel Richie.

The acting company, perhaps hampered by the lightness of the material, is best in performance when deepest in the action of the staging. Edward



Robert T. Donnelly is the drama critic of the Manchester Herald.

Zang, as a sort of Elizabethan interloper named Gower, is delightfully Shakespearean in buskin, hose and top-of-the-line athletic shoes.

Jack Wetherall as the adventurous prince Pericles is a little calmer as a youth, and falters slightly as an old king, but during his middle years the Prince of Tyre cuts a handsome figure.

Angela Bassett is lovely and spirited as Pericles' wife. So is Jodi Long as his grown daughter, Lazo Perez is a humorously sinister assassin, a magician's helper and a bawdy house attendant. He's also an amusing knight who dances better than he jousts.

Mario Arambide is impressive as a slick Arab prince, a Greco king, and a nail-hard procurer. Amelia White stands out as a dithering British colonial type. Bruce Gooch, William Denls and John Wojta are all particularly impressive in several smaller roles.

If you are looking for the usual sandal-and-toga production of "Pericles," you won't find it at the Stage Company. What you will find is an entertaining romp that only says a little toward the end, but then does a lot of things in life and in Shakespeare.

Underground art Gallery keeps Brussels subway safe

By Raf Cosert

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium's largest art gallery is 2.7 miles long, crosses the length and breadth of Brussels and attracts 200 million visitors a year.

From the day it opened in 1969, the Brussels subway system has taken the artists to live up the world of commuting. To date, some 50 artists have added remarkable touches of color, wit and style to 40 of 53 underground stations. The \$920 million system has spent \$1.57 million on the art.

Their works run the gamut from Belgium's greatest living painter, surrealist Paul Delvaux, to lesser artists. And their creations have made the Metro something of a Belgian Art Hall of Fame.

"If people don't want to go to the museum, we bring the museum to them," said Leo Camerynck, spokesman for the subway system.

However, the Brussels public has been hard to please and most commuters are indifferent to the art, he said. Only 10 percent say they like the creations; most believe the money is being wasted.

HOWEVER, the art serves a practical function by keeping the Brussels subway safe and remarkably free from vandalism. "The art serves a social function. If you see something beautiful and neat, you're going to watch yourself more," Camerynck said.

First-time subway riders in this city of 1 million may find the underground voyage quite a trip. In the Hankar station, Roger Somville's gargantuan wall painting of 500 square yards depicts in wild, angrily applied colors the 1973 military coup in Chile. "The fresco is not meant for the museum, but for the pedestrian," the artist said. "The aim is to open a dialogue with the public — certainly to make them react."

Paul De Gobert's mural in the suburban Vandervele station is no less impressive. From ceramic tiles covering the lower wall rise enormous pastoral scenes of seasonal changes in the very landscape that had to yield to the suburb above the station.

"I have tried to recreate below what used to be above," De Gobert said in an explanatory note. "I made a pointed vision of a disappearing reality."

AT THE PARK station used by many civil servants, Marc Mendelson's bas-relief shows smiling cartoon-like figures, cheerfully entering the subway under the sign, "Happy Metro to You."

"What did I have to offer the passengers? A bit of sun, cheerfulness and a nice atmosphere," said Mendelson.

His comment reflects the entire purpose of subway art. Mendelson's work "is like a beacon. It combats claustrophobia," said Camerynck. "We wanted to give the public a feeling of security."

Subway trains, though, have not been kind to all artists.

A few years ago, the rush of the orange-and-gray trains caused Jean Gilbert's thousands of colored tiles at the Merode station to become unstuck. But Gilbert refuses to restore what the subway has rejected and all that remains is a bare cement wall.

Nor has art been profitable for all. De Gobert spent four years on his bucolic landscape frescoes for which he was paid \$52,000. "But it brought him international renown," said Camerynck.

The subway art works are "either the crowning of a career or great shot in the arm" for the artists, he said.

The works by lesser artists are generally the most innovative and best integrated and contrast with established names such as Delvaux, who painted one of his staple assortment of trains or trams.

South United choir members 'moonlight' at church concert

Editor's note: M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

By M. Renee Taylor

Special to the Herald

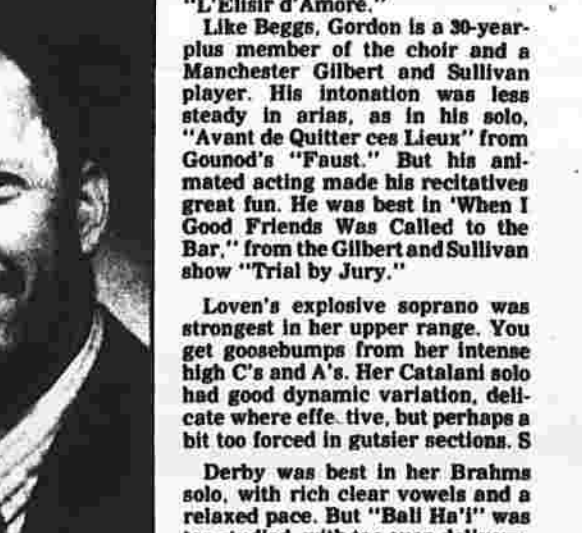
"It's nice to be able to appreciate their talents with something besides church music!" That's what a choir member enjoying the choral concert from the audience said Saturday night. This season's choral concert at South United Methodist Church featured tenor John C. "Cal" Beggs, soprano Judith Loven, mezzo-soprano Sharon Derby and baritone Robert Gordon.

These four from the choir performed here at the October season opener with more devotional fare. This weekend they sang solos, duets and quartets in a mixed program of opera selections, art songs and Gilbert and Sullivan songs.

David Morse, music director, showcased his vocalists nicely with his piano accompaniment. He styled some sparkling decorations where he could, as in Loven's solo "Ebbel! Ne andro lontano" from La Wally by Catalani, and Derby's solo, the Brahms art song "Von Ewigler Liebe."

If his musical instinct told him certain songs were sung with too rigid a tempo, he nevertheless remained unobtrusive and properly followed the singers' lead. This he did during Derby's second solo "Bail Ha!" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

"Bail Ha!" is a natural singer. You could listen to his pleasing Irish tenor all night. Without vocal



Cal Beggs, tenor, has developed good enunciation, even in foreign languages, and seemingly effortless breath control. He consistently displayed precise intonation and a refined sense of phrasing.

However, training would improve his sense of dynamics and tempo. If these were more varied, he would transmit more feeling and excitement. That was all that was wanting from his "Torna a Stretto," the beloved Italian street song, and his other solo, "Una Furiva Lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Like Beggs, Gordon is a 30-year-plus member of the choir and a Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan player. His intonation was less steady in aria, as in his solo, "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from Gounod's "Faust." But his animated acting made his recitatives great fun. He was best in "When I Good Friends Was Called to the Bar," from the Gilbert and Sullivan concert "Trial by Jury."

Loven's explosive soprano was strongest in her upper range. You get goosebumps from her intense high C's and A's. Her Catalani solo had good dynamic variation, delicate where effusive, but perhaps a bit too forced in quieter sections. S Derby was best in her Brahms solo, with rich clear vowels and a relaxed pace. But "Bail Ha!" was too studied, with too even delivery, among several duets, the ladies blended well in "Tutti Fior" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

The quartet opened with "When the Buds Are Blossoming" from the Gilbert and Sullivan show "Ruddigore," (which plays in Manchester in April). The upbeat tune was similar in style to Sharon Derby's arrangement of Kalman's "Off to the Cabaret," from "Countess Maritza." Here Loven's high notes were scored over the racing quartet.

The quartet's finale was a clever spoof of opera, a five-minute condensed opera with lots of nonsense and shenanigans that had the audience in stitches.

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Winwood may win Grammy, but Simon captures spotlight

By Richard DeAtley
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steve Winwood may get his first Grammy Award after two decades in rock music, but tonight's spotlight is on Paul Simon, whose "Graceland" album has embroiled him in the politics of South Africa.

Winwood, who before this year never had been nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, leads the nominations with five. Simon has four nominations along with Peter Gabriel and Jackson Whitton. CBS-TV will broadcast the presentations live to the East Coast starting at 8 p.m. EST, with Billy Crystal as host.

Simon was briefly blacklisted by the United Nations after being accused of violating a cultural boycott of South Africa by recording part of "Graceland" in Johannesburg.

The blacklisting was withdrawn when he reaffirmed his opposition to apartheid. South Africa's system of racial segregation.

SIMON TOLD a Jan. 30 news conference his dispute with the African National Congress had been resolved, but the ANC continues to condemn him.

"Simon has broken the cultural boycott and in the doing has made a mockery of the suffering of the people of South Africa," according to a statement last week by Dal Tambo, son of ANC President Oliver Tambo.

"He has added further insult to injury by misinforming journalists here and abroad about the attitude of the ANC and the people of South Africa, whom he at no stage consulted."

Simon also has been accused of stealing music from blacks, but



PAUL SIMON
...briefly blacklisted

supporters point to his careful crediting to writers and musicians in the album.

He defended himself during an interview to be broadcast this week on CBS-TV's "The Morning Program."

"THE VERY IDEA of 'cultural imperialism' that is, that you can go into a country and use the essence of its culture to make a profit, is silly," he said in the interview. "Cultures must interact, ideas must pass, and the idea that a culture could thrive in isolation is ridiculous."

Simon, 45, was nominated for album, song and producer of the year, and best pop male vocal performance. He already has won 10 Grammys during his career, including four shared with former singing partner Art Garfunkel.

Winwood, 38, was nominated for

album of the year for his "Back In The High Life" LP, while his "Higher Love" single was nominated for record and song of the year. He also was nominated for pop male vocal performance and producer of the year.

Winwood scored his first hits with the Spencer Davis Group in the mid-1960s with such tunes as "Gimme Some Lovin'" and continued with the British supergroup Traffic and a solo career.

GABRIEL, 38, founder of the British group Genesis who abruptly embarked on a solo career in 1976, is nominated for record and song of the year for his Motown-inspired "Sledgehammer" single and his "So" LP for album of the year. He also is nominated for best rock male vocal performance.

Trumpeter Marsalis' four nominations include two in jazz for the best group instrumental performance on his "J Mood" LP and best jazz instrumental solo performance for "Insane Asylum," on the "J Mood" LP. He also has nominations as a classical trumpeter and composer.

Barbra Streisand, Dionne Warwick, Robert Palmer, and Janet Jackson, sister of Michael, each have three nominations.

Also receiving nominations are the Chicago Bears, for the 1986 brag-rap "Super Bowl Shuffle," and Run D.M.C., for "Raising Hell." They are up against each other for best rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group.

Television audiences will see only 14 live award presentations, primarily in the pop and rock categories. Awards in the remaining 54 categories will be presented before the broadcast and mentioned briefly on air. These off-camera awards will include jazz, blues, classical, juvenile, reggae, folk, polka and the spoken word.



Russia bound

Workers place paintings by Andrew Wyeth in shipping cases Thursday at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., in preparation for an international exhibit of work of Wyeth in Leninigrad in March.

Director says he didn't tell all

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Twilight Zone" director John Landis tearfully testified in his manslaughter trial that the ultimately fatal movie scene looks horrendous because it was supposed to, and said he finds it hard to watch.

Landis adamantly denied Monday that he invented an account of his actions to protect himself, but admitted he did not tell a grand jury everything he has said at his Superior Court trial.

Landis and four associates are charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Vic Morrow and two child actors killed when a helicopter crashed on them during filming of a Vietnam War scene in "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

The others are associate producer George Foley Jr., special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, production manager Dan Alingham and pilot Dorsey Wingo.

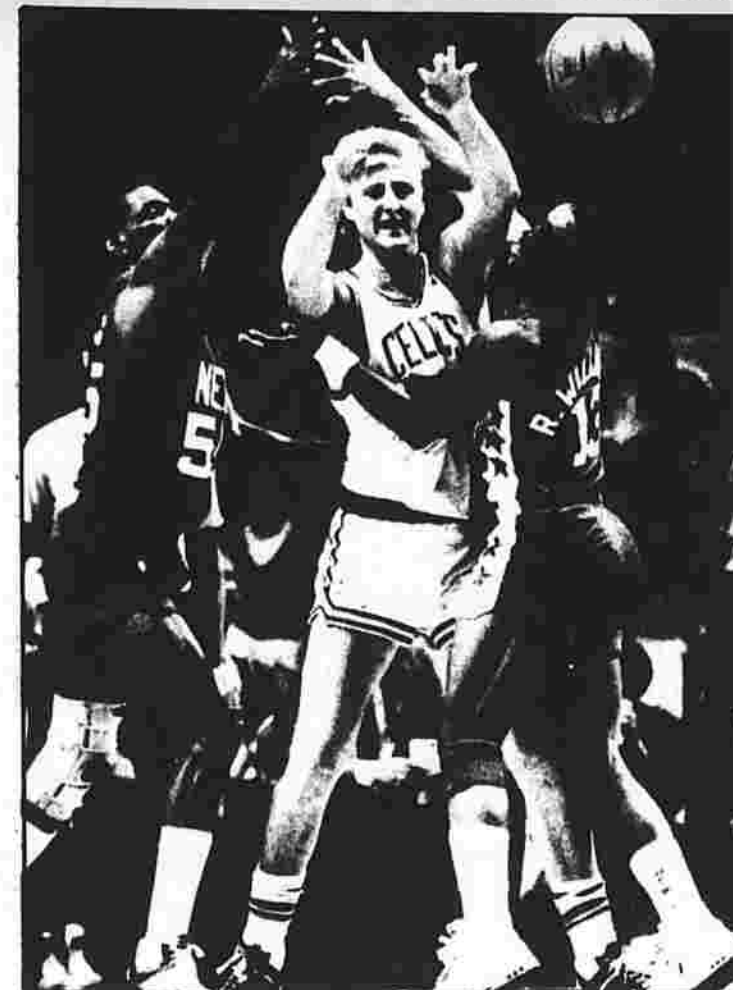
SPORTS

Bird shines brightest in Celtic victory

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Year in and year out, throughout the National Basketball Association, some things are taken for granted. The success of teams such as the Los Angeles Lakers, the Philadelphia 76ers, and the Boston Celtics are a few of the

commonplace events that happen. Perennially, another constant amidst a talent-laden league of personnel is the brightest star of them all — Boston Celtics' Larry Bird.



Herald photo by Tucker

Boston's Larry Bird is sandwiched by the Nets' Albert King (left) and Ray Williams but finds an outlet as he gets a pass-off during Monday night's action. Bird netted a game-high 35 points in the Celtics' 41st victory of the season.

NBA roundup

— see page 17

Upon returning from a long west coast swing in which they took six out of eight contests, the Celtics (41-14) were in a ripe position for an upset at the hands of the lowly Nets (12-40). The first half was pure evidence of Boston's fatigue factor from the trip when it trailed, 40-34.

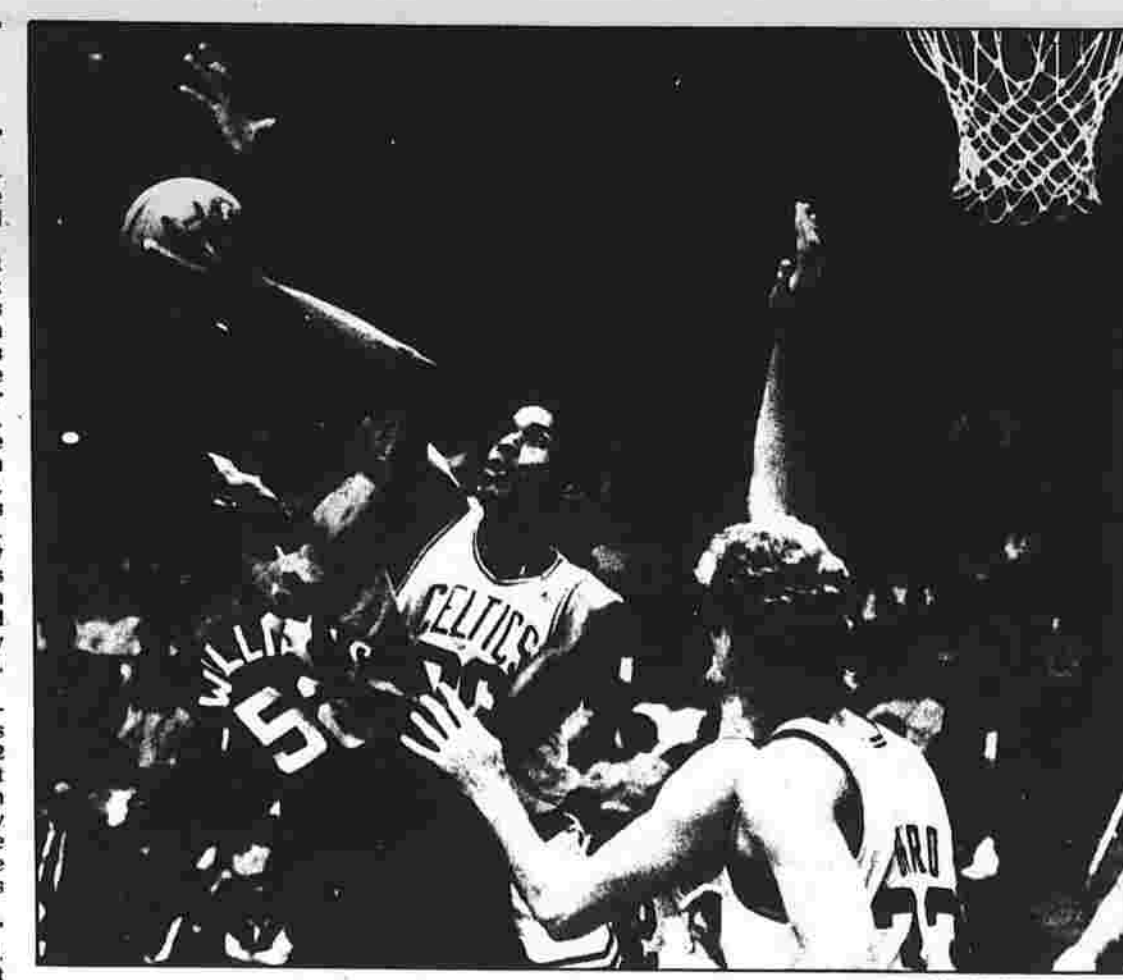
"That was very apparent in the first half that we were still in Utah somewhere," Celtic coach K.C. Jones said, referring to Boston's big loss against the Jazz last week. "I'm sure New Jersey really wanted this one because they got us at the right time. But, somehow in the third quarter we came out and put it together. This is recovery time getting in from that trip, so, this is a fantastic win."

Albert King and Monroe, Connecticut Mike Gminski led the Nets during their first half, scoring 12 of his 18 points during the first quarter while Gminski hit for 10 in the second quarter and gave New Jersey its largest lead of the game at halftime. Kevin McHale kept the Celtics close in the first 24 minutes by scoring 20 of his 31 points.

"They played pretty tough," Celtic guard Danny Ainge said. "They've got a lot of talent on that team. It just allowed them to get hot and have a lot of open shots."

Bird led a Celtic surge at the outset of the third quarter where the scoreline five out of Boston's first seven points during a 7-0 run. The Celtics took the lead, 61-60, on a Bird 5-pointer with 10:33 to go in the quarter. "Larry was the key," Jones said. "He was the guy that really did the job."

A Bird 15-footer gave the Celtics the lead for good at 67-66 with 7:59 left in the third. Ainge scored 11 points during the third quarter. Bird had 16, and McHale eight to stretch the Boston lead to nine, 89-80, heading into the fourth quarter.



Herald photo by Tucker

Boston center Robert Parish gets set to block the shot of New Jersey's Buck Williams (52) in their NBA game Monday

night at the Hartford Civic Center. Parish had 12 points and 11 rebounds in the Celtics' 116-103 victory.

long trip, it's going to be tough the first night you come out," Bird said. "They always play us well. Tonight, I felt pretty good. I didn't know I had that many points. It was one of those games I got a lot of points in the flow of the game."

Bird's 15 field goals tied his season high. The Nets, however, valiantly came back in the fourth quarter and tied the game, 92-91, after a 12-3 run capped off by a King tip-in off a Gminski shot. Bird, however,

wasn't through for the night as he scored 11 points in the final 12 minutes to help the Celtics secure the win. Gminski could have retied the game with 6:07 left, but he missed a 17-footer at the other end to give Boston a 98-94 lead. King hit a layup with 2:23 left to pull New Jersey to within three, 104-101, which was the closest the Nets got the rest of the way.

We kind of lost our poise down the stretch," Nets' coach Dave Wohl said. "Other than that, it was a tremendous effort (by our club). Again, you expect someone along the way for McHale or Bird to get off."

Ainge and Dennis Johnson added 21 and 13 points, respectively. Robert Parish added 12. Gminski, the former Masuk High star, led the Nets with 22 points while Buck Williams had 19.

Boston returns for the last time to Hartford on Tuesday, March 24, against Cleveland.

Wohl said. "Other than that, it was a tremendous effort (by our club). Again, you expect someone along the way for McHale or Bird to get off."

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Hollywood tries new film fest

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — How would you like to watch 28 hours of Cary Grant movies? That will be one of the enticements at the American Film Institute Film Festival.

AFI Fest follows in the waning footsteps of Filmmex, the Los Angeles International Film Exposition. Largely through the efforts of Rosalind Russell and George Cukor, Filmmex was founded in 1971 and died last year in a pool of red ink. The new festival begins March 11 and runs through March 28.

It will be headquartered at the historic Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and its opening year theme will be a salute to producers.

"Last year we lost two of the great, creative producers, Hal Wallis and Sam Spiegel, neither of whose achievements were adequately recognized in their lifetimes," said AFI Chairman Bonita Granville Wraether, chairwoman of the festival. "We plan to make up for that lapse."

The opening night gala will salute Wallis, producer of "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon" and "True Grit," to name a few.

The closing-night attraction, and the only new Hollywood movie at the festival, will be "Amazing Grace and Chuck," starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Gregory Peck.

Under the directorship of Gary Esser, Filmmex had a lively history, but it could never make the history of the Cannes Film Festival. Everyone agreed that Hollywood should have its own festival, but the studios and stars simply didn't turn out.

How can the AFI Fest succeed where Filmmex failed?

"That's a good question," said George Stevens Jr., co-founder and director of AFI during its early years. "Actually, Filmmex succeeded in many ways — except financial. I hope we can avoid that pitfall by the connection with the Interface Group."

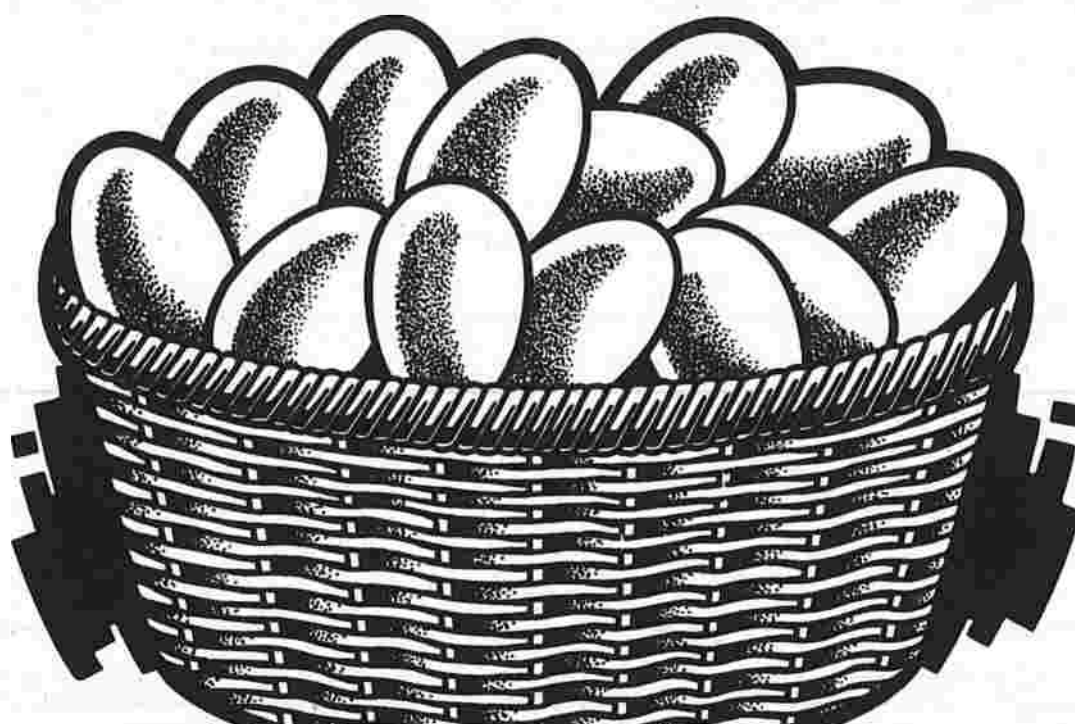
A Massachusetts-based producer of conferences and trade shows, Interface has underwritten AFI Fest for \$200,000.

"If Filmmex is out of business, and apparently it is, I think this (AFI Fest) is a good way to go," said Gregory Peck, a longtime AFI supporter. "(AFI director) Jean Fritzenberg is all fired up about it, and the AFI has made big successes of its Life Achievement Awards and the cinematheque in Washington, D.C."

The AFI Fest's attractions will include a salute to Berlin's film history during the city's 50th birthday; 19 films nominated for the best foreign language Academy Award; the Cary Grant marathon; the best of new small-budget films; salutes to George Pal, maker of Puppets and science fiction classics; the 50th anniversary of the first "A Star Is Born"; and special days devoted to Scandinavian, Asian, Latin American and French films.

Most of the screenings will be at the neighborhood Los Feliz theater near the AFI's Hollywood campus.

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Manchester Herald

Canadiens remain two behind Whale

MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Skrudland's tone was sarcastic, and the barbs the second-year forward threw at his Montreal Canadiens' teammates were painful.

They came in Skrudland's sharp remarks after Montreal lost 4-3 to the Minnesota North Stars in the NHL's only game Monday night. Skrudland felt the two goals the Canadiens scored in the third period to reduce the gap to 4-3 were more to save face than to win the game.

"There were signs of 'come on guys, let's make it close,'" Skrudland said of the Canadiens' rally. "That's not our hockey team. Our hockey team doesn't play for a close game. We have to play for a win."

The victory ended Minnesota's two-game losing streak and moved the second-place North Stars within two points of Detroit in the Norris Division standings.

Brian MacLellan, Brian Bellows, Keith Acton and Brian Lawton scored for Minnesota. Claude Lemieux had two goals and Larry Robinson the other one for Montreal.

Montreal, winless in its last three games, remained in second place in the Adams Division with 66 points, two less than division-leading Hartford. The Whalers have two games in hand.

Another thing that troubled

Skrudland was that Montreal plays six of its next eight games on the road, where the Canadiens are winless in their last four games.

The defending Stanley Cup champions have won three, lost 14 and tied three in their last 20 games on the road.

"We'll find out who wants to play and who doesn't and how much first place means to this hockey team," said Skrudland. "We'll find out what we are made of. A lot of people are waiting to see what we are made of. If this continues, we might find ourselves (out of the playoffs) a little bit early."

Power-play goals by MacLellan and Lemieux had the game tied 1-1 after the first period.

But in the second, the Canadiens got sloppy and the North Stars quickly turned three Montreal mistakes into goals.

Both Skrudland and teammate Keith Acton were within reach of Brian Bellows when he swept in front of the Canadiens' goaltender Patrick Roy to make it 2-1 with a backhand at 4:11. Neither Montreal forward laid a glove on Bellows.

At 11:36, Lawton snapped a wrist shot past Roy after Montreal defenseman Gust Gingras, busy looking for a puck that was right between his feet, skated away, leaving the Minnesota forward all alone.

KC's Howser 'couldn't do it'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dick Howser, looking thin and frail in the bright Florida sunshine, picked up a baseball and heaved it toward the pitchers mound 60 feet away.

Nearby, a group of his friends looked at each other and winced. The ball did not get halfway to its target.

Howser had vowed that two operations for a cancerous brain tumor and hour upon hour of radiation treatments would keep him from managing the Kansas City Royals this season.

But he was wrong. And no one who had watched him labor and struggle since opening training camp on Saturday morning was surprised when he admitted he was wrong.

"I just found out I couldn't do it," Howser said at an emotional news conference Monday. "I'm just not going to try to do it. That's all."

Standing behind him was Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager who was added to the staff just in case this very emergency presented itself.

The Royals are Billy Gardner's team now, though Gardner is more than willing to give it back.

"Dick," Gardner said, "Any time you feel up to it, just say so and I'll be glad to step aside and turn this job back over to you."

That's not likely to happen. Howser's weakness was obvious the minute he arrived in Fort Myers. His movements were slow. His speech was deliberate. He lost about 17 pounds and seemed to tire easily. His feeble attempt at throwing the ball to pitcher Bud Black on that first morning saddened everyone who witnessed it.

Howser did not tell he really didn't have the strength you've got to have for 162 games. It's just such a long season," said third baseman George Brett.

Hopefully, he can get strong and come back and manage us again next year."

Just seven months ago, Howser was on top of the world. His Royals had beaten Toronto in the American League playoffs and St. Louis in the 1985 World Series. Then, in July he managed the American League to victory in the All-Star Game.

But Howser was beginning to complain to close friends of severe headaches. People wondered about his memory lapses and frequent slips of the tongue. During an All-Star Game news conference, he called a couple of players by the wrong name.

Nancy Howser insisted that her husband see a doctor. A CAT scan revealed a tumor. Then on July 22, one week after the All-Star Game, doctors removed part of a malignant growth the size of a golf ball on the right front of the brain. Over the winter a second, experimental operation was performed when billions of cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

Howser did not don a Royals uniform again until he opened training camp Saturday morning to a standing ovation from players, reporters and fans, who had collected at the spring training complex for what everyone knew would be a moving moment.

"This feels right. This is where I belong," he said. "Being a manager is the only thing I've ever been able to do worth a flip my whole life. But if my health becomes too much of a concern, I'm going to back off. My health comes first, but I believe I can do it."

He missed much of the workout Sunday and spent only about 30 minutes on the field Monday morning.

"My mind has been made up," he said at the news conference. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that if my mind hadn't been made up. I knew when I went back in the training room it was over."



AP photo

KC manager Dick Howser pauses as he announces his resignation Monday at the Royals' spring training camp. Standing behind him is Billy Gardner, who will take over as the team's new manager.

"Dick is a fighter, a competitor," said Gardner. "He just tried to come back too soon."

Correnti made name for himself on bowling lanes

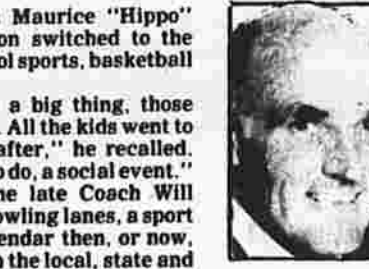
During a chance meeting with Maurice "Hippo" Correnti recently the conversation switched to the decline in attendance for high school sports, basketball in particular on a local level.

"I can remember when it was a big thing, those Friday night games at the armory. All the kids went to the games and we had dancing after," he recalled. "Going to the game was the thing to do, a social event."

Correnti was a player with the late Coach Will Clarke's cagers but it was on the bowling lanes, a sport not included on the schoolboy calendar then, or now, that he made a name for himself on the local, state and national front.

Duckpin bowling in Manchester, in the matter of available lanes, is on the way out. Only the Holiday lanes features little pins. Long gone are Murphy's, Farr's, the East and West Side Rec Centers and Metro Bowl.

"The sport is far from dead," Correnti said. The man who overtook operations at Holiday noted that there are more younger bowlers in league and open play than in a number of years.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Correnti's money matches against Kebart at Farr's, Murphy's and the Y lanes are legend as well as his tests against the likes of Nick Tronsky, Jack White, Wally Pipp and Harry Peters.

A World War II army infantry veteran, Correnti operated his own insurance agency for 35 years before selling out to Wally Irish last year.

While bowling was the sport in which Correnti made his name, he was a baseball game that we recalled during our conversation that was featured.

The game involved Manchester High and Meriden High in the Central Connecticut League championship in the Silver City.

"It was a great game right down to the last inning," Correnti recalled. "John Hillinski batted before me in the order. I'll never forget what he said. He said if he got on base, I was to drive him home. Hillinski got a base hit and I had a chance. I wasn't a power hitter but I connected with a fastball and drove it over the fence for a home run and we won the game for Coach (Tom) Kelley and the league title."

Hillinski died several months ago and his death stirred the never-to-be-forgotten memory of Correnti of the conversation the two exchanged and the result. Correnti hasn't bowled in 10 years. He has turned to golf for exercise and he can wait until the other breaks and he can get out his equipment and try to master the Manchester Country Club course. He carries a three handicap.

Just one man's opinion, Correnti is one of the town's all-time most gifted athletes. While in high school, he

lettered in baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis. Bowling and fast-pitch softball were other sports after high school days that occupied many leisure hours.

When the Manchester Sport Hall of Fame Committee sits down shortly to select 1987 honorees Correnti is bound to get much deserved attention as his performances on the athletic scene have all been documented.

As for that unusual nickname that has stuck all these years, it was acquired as an 8-year-old when Correnti was unable to pronounce hippopotamus. Hippo was the best that came out and his classmates picked it up and mimicked him... and the name stuck.

End of the line

Sam Mattempo, local boxing referee, was profiled on a Channel 30 sports feature last week. Earlier in the week he refereed the Marlon Starling feature event at the Hartford Civic Center.

Eamonn Coghlan has served notice to one and all that he's back on track and his world-record performance in the 2,000 meters last Friday night in Los Angeles is best testimony. The 2,000 is 427 yards longer than the mile. Coghlan's specialty. His time was 4:54, four seconds faster than Steve Scott's previous best.

Illini suffers through another frustrating evening

By The Associated Press

When Illinois' Big Ten basketball season is over, there are going to be a lot of "couldas" and "what ifs." The 14th-ranked Fighting Illini suffered through another frustrating conference game Monday night, falling to No. 6 Purdue 76-75 in overtime.

The conference loss was the fifth against nine victories for Illinois, 19-7 overall. The five losses have been to Iowa, Purdue and Indiana — all ranked in the top seven — none by more than five points and three in overtime.

"I'm getting kind of used to playing a top team, coming close and losing," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "I think the players are getting used to it, too."

The home loss to Purdue was especially tough because the Illini led by 16 points with 12 minutes to play. It also brought back memories of the first loss to Iowa, a 91-88 overtime decision at home in which the Illini blew a 22-point lead.

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NCAA Hoop

over time.

In the extra session, the teams traded baskets before Purdue went up for good 69-67 on a jump shot by Troy Lewis, who finished with 18 points, one less than Todd Mitchell. Stephens added a 3-point and the Boilermakers had an innumerable amount and their fifth straight victory.

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Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) passes the ball to Villanova's Tom Greis in their Big East game Monday night. The Panthers won, 94-83.

over New Hampshire as the Huskies, 22-6 and 15-1, won their fourth consecutive ECAC North Atlantic Conference regular-season title.

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Coventry girls a step away from CCC title

BOLTON — Coventry High girls' basketball team took another step toward its first Charter Oak Conference title since 1980 with a 69-22 thrashing of Bolton High Monday night.

The Patriots are 13-2 in conference play, led with Cromwell High for the COC lead. Coventry winds up its season Wednesday on the road against East Hampton while Cromwell must face third-place Portland High (11-3) in its regular-season finale.

Coventry won COC titles back-to-back in 1978-79 and '79-80. Bolton, 6-17, put up a fight early in the game. The Bulldogs owned a 4-2 lead midway through the first quarter, forcing Coventry coach Ray Dimmock to call a timeout.

"We called a timeout and a minute later they called one and we were up 12-8," he recalled. "Once we got ready to play, it was never in doubt." Dimmock added.

Kim Mizeko had 19 points and 9 rebounds to lead Coventry. Anna Werfel had a career-high 10 points while Maureen Doney added 12 rebounds. Lisa Talaga and Nektaria Gitis each chipped in with 6 steals for the winners.

Michelle Hardee had 10 points to lead Bolton. "I do see a lot of improvement in the girls from Bolton," Dimmock complimented. "They played hard right down to the final whistle."

Coventry winds up its season Wednesday at home against RHAM High. COVENTRY (AP) — Stacy Robertson (20) and Anna Werfel (10) of Coventry High girls' basketball team.

H.S. Roundup

MANCHESTER (AP) — Kris Volaine 5-21, Erin Coad 0-6-6, Amie Ripstein 1-3-2, Kris Prescott 0-10-10, Val Holden 1-2-2, Lisa Carter 1-6-10, Barb O'Brien 0-0-0, Jan Faber 1-0-2, Chris Rovano 0-0-0, Totals 18-10-25.

Boys Basketball

Coventry wins 18th

TOLLAND — A perfect season could very well be in the making for the Coventry High boys' basketball team. The visiting Patriots romped over Tolland High, 70-53, Monday night to register their 18th victory.

Coventry is back in action tonight at 7:00 at Bolton High and will finish its season Friday night at East Hampton. Coventry has defeated both teams earlier this season.

After getting a 12-7 lead after the first quarter, Coventry broke the game open by outscoring Tolland, 25-15, in the second stanza to assume a commanding 32-10 halftime lead.

"The second and midway through the third quarter, we started taking the starters out," Coventry coach Ron Badestueber said. "The JV's (junior varsity players) played the whole fourth quarter. They (Tolland) couldn't buy a basket."

Jack Ayer led the Patriots with 12 points while Jon Seymour added 10. Dan Vasquez led Tolland, 5-13 with 11 points.

In the boys' competition, Brian Brophy won the high jump, 55-00, over the general anesthesia, but while his younger brother, Shaun, won the 3200-meter run in 30:30.

COVENTRY (AP) — Jon Seymour 10-0-0, Brian Brophy 12-0-0, Dan Vasquez 5-13-11, Steve Adams 7-2-2, Scott Lucas 0-0-0, Mike Oswald 1-0-3, Totals 70-53.

MANCHESTER (AP) — Kris Volaine 5-21, Erin Coad 0-6-6, Amie Ripstein 1-3-2, Kris Prescott 0-10-10, Val Holden 1-2-2, Lisa Carter 1-6-10, Barb O'Brien 0-0-0, Jan Faber 1-0-2, Chris Rovano 0-0-0, Totals 18-10-25.

SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) — Kathy Corbin 1-4-5, Karen Clark 2-9-2, Maureen Pollock 4-5-12, Laurie S. Courville 1-4-5, Karen Clark 2-9-2, Kathy Peaseley 4-5-12, Totals 16-18-25.

Things began well for the Coventry Tech girls' basketball team but it couldn't sustain its good start in a 46-20 loss Monday night to visiting Bacon Academy. Coventry falls to 2-15 and 2-14 in the Charter Oak Conference while Bacon moves to 8-8 in the COC and 10-10 overall.

Cheney finishes its season Wednesday at Rocky Hill High at 7:30 p.m.

The Beavers trailed, 12-8, after the first quarter but Bacon broke it open during the second stanza and took a 27-12 halftime lead. "It was the best first quarter we've had together all year," Cheney coach Phil Soucy said. "Second quarter, it (Bacon) was just a matter of time."

Diane Sandberg and Shaene Weir led the Beavers with 11 points each. "Diane Sandberg and Shaene Weir were the stars of the game," Soucy said. "Leanne Shoop scored a game-high 23 points for the Beavers."

BACON ACADEMY (AP) — Lenne Shoop 10-16-25, Jacelyn Adams 7-2-2, Dawn Harter 1-0-0, Kim Mocher 0-0-0, Scott Lucas 0-0-0, Mike Oswald 1-0-3, Totals 46-20.

McMillan gets assistance in setting Sonics' record

Atlanta's Kevin Willis (white uniform) makes a pass to an unseen teammate as Philadelphia's Roy Hinson (left) and Charles Barkley (34) close in on him during Monday night's action in Atlanta. The Hawks won, 112-103.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	8	2	126	109
NY Islanders	27	8	2	126	109
NY Rangers	25	12	3	128	122
Washington	25	12	3	128	122
Pittsburgh	22	16	4	119	117
New Jersey	20	18	5	106	109

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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LOST AND FOUND

Impounded Male Cocker Spaniel, 4 years old, blonde, Top of Turnpike. Note: month old mixed breed, month old mixed breed, Bolton center Road. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6442.

DRIVERS

Deliver for Manchester wholesaler. Immediate openings. Good record required. Full time 40 hrs. Time 1/2 after 40 hrs. Paid insurance, holiday, vacation. For more information contact JoAnne at 721-7970.

DONUT MAKER

Experienced or Will Train Dunkin' Donuts Please Call 677-4820 Opening Soon. Caldor Shopping Center Manchester

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Needs Pizza makers! Part time or full time. Many shifts available. We will train. Could lead to management opportunities. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza 290 Main St. East Hartford, CT. 678 Burnside Ave. Rockyville, CT. 13 Windsor Ave. Rockyville, CT.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Needs drivers 6-9 hours. Part time, weekend jobs. Three shifts available 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight. Two shifts available M-F. Lunch at 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight. Management opportunities available. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza 678 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. 13 Windsor Ave. Rockyville, CT. 290 Main St. Manchester, CT.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Part time, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., every other weekend. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. some weekdays. AART Board Certified. Experience in trauma and/or work and 1 to 2 years experience preferred. If interested please contact: Rockyville General Hospital, 31 Main Street, Rockyville, CT 078-0501 extension 380.

LOST AND FOUND

Allergic to cat - must find new home for Colico and Siamese cross breed, 4 years old. Box trained, all shots, very affectionate. 543-2524, 6 to 8 pm.

HELP WANTED

Retail sales - opportunity for self-motivated sales person. Furniture or bedding experience desirable. Salary plus commission. Advancement opportunities. Call 646-8262 between 11 and 5 for interview.

\$100 to \$300 weekly! Your telephone, our customer, your schedule. Call 649-7000 or call Melissa 328-0338.

General office worker wanted - Heavy filing, light computer, light customer processing. 30 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulton.

X-Ray Technicians - Immediate Medical Care Center of East Hartford has an opening for a full time registered x-ray technician. We also have part time and per diem positions available. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact JoAnne at 721-7970.

Full time mechanic - 1 year experience required on medium duty trucks. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have tools, company benefits. Call 528-8114, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

MANAGER - MANAGER TRAINEES

Expanding Linen and Drapery Chain seeks ambitious individuals interested in an exciting career opportunity. For interview call: Mary Ellen 582-9549

TELLERS

Full and part time tellers needed. Will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-1700 EOE

SALES PERSON

Mature adults and high school students part time, all shifts. Excellent pay with experience or we will train. Apply in person. MISTER DONUT 323 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT 646-8277

PEST CONTROL OPERATOR

Growing pest control company wants serious person to grow with us. Must have ambition and incentive for route work. Salary plus comm. Will train. BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Glastonbury - to be built. Small development on old site. 1 1/2 stories and highways. Our plans or yours. Starting at \$200,000. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 447-8895.

HELP WANTED

Part time/after school help wanted. Local mail order company needs clerical experience plus for our Rockville office. Medical transcriptionist needed for our Manchester office. These positions can also be combined into a full time job. Please contact: Mrs. Brown at 646-8214.

RN-LPN - Full time 17 1/2 Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Pam Olmstead, D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 346 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

Immediate opening - receptionist/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 exp. and receptionist/secretary background, you are the person we need. Benefits include full medical, dental and life insurance plans, and a schedule on interview. Please call between 9 am and 5 pm 647-7999.

Person to wash cars - hours from 12 noon Monday through Friday. Insure Dan Kelley, Car Wash, 1223 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6464.

Student needed part time. Light office cleaning etc. Tuesday and Thursday 3 to 5. Call for details 647-4673.

Advertising sales rep with home experience for weekly newspaper. Gloucesterville, MA. Established territory with opportunity for growth. Good commission, good back-up department. Call 633-4891 for interview.

Secretary - part time for professional office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. Flexible hours. 646-5253.

Full time position, 60 hours, benefits. Apply in person: 385 Broad Street, Salvation Army Thrift store.

Part time - Mature female preferred. 15 hours per week, flexible days. Service greeting card department of department store. Manchester area. General stock work. Call evenings only, 8am to 9pm. 1-724-4079.

Child Care giver for young children wanted - KinderCare has an immediate part time opening for an experienced person with training and children 2 and under. Enthusiasm, caring attitude and ability to nurture youngsters are essential. Call Linda of 646-7090.

Expanding company seeks Great environment. Great growth. Call Mrs. Milla between 9am-5pm. (203) 249-7852 (800) 367-3720

Spot sweeper - August West model. 2 horse power. Cleans up to 700 cubic feet of dirt every minute. Like new. Bought in 1985. Paid \$1050. First \$300 takes it. Call 975-6471.

New to the Market! Large newer duplex. 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, finished. Convenient location - close to I-84. Great opportunity to have tenant base for your mortgage. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8924.

Manchester - \$123,900...New to market. Lovely 7 room cape in immaculate condition. Features: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, cherry kitchen with appliances included. Won't last! Call for more information. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-6801.

Manchester - \$123,900...New listing. Five room Ranch style Cape, in excellent condition, only 2 years old. Large open concept living area, fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, and unit with private yard. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-6801.

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Cafeteria worker - RHAAM High School in Hebron. Approximately 2 1/2 hours per day. \$4.77 per hour. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 527-0225.

Warehouse Receiver - to receive and check in stock. Full time for large retail store. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Part time furniture assembler - handy with tools, flexible hours, per diem or full time. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

General office help - full or part time. Typing and clerical duties. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Secretary - Rhom High School, Hebron, to work with administration and special education. We have excellent typing and stenographic skills. For application call 528-9474.

Part time janitorial work. Rockville area, 2 hours per morning. Excellent pay. See us for housework. Call 249-6880.

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse at 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

Part time - Dental assistant and secretarial duties wanted in Vernon office. Excellent working conditions. Call 871-0337.

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse at 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

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