

trucks 'n' us

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

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Chevy 1983 K10 8 pickup, v-8 auto, ps, 4 wheel drive. Heavy duty equipment. \$10,995. Carter Chevrolet, 129 Main Street, Manchester. 646-6464.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab plus, California brown, beige interior, leather package, ps. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Ford 1983 F100 V-8, auto, ps, sunroof, am/fm, glass cap, blue. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES plus, California brown, beige interior, leather package, ps. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1983 Ranger pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed, blue & white. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Ford 1985 window van, v-8, auto, ps, \$7995. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145.

Toyota 1981 Landcruiser 4 x4 brown. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

GMC/Genevo 1987 custom vans, 10 to choose from. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Ford 1981 Chateau van, v-8, air, ps, pb, cruise. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Chevrolet 1984 C-10 pickup, 6 cyl, 30,000 miles, brown. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1985 Astro, red, v-6, automatic, ps, 1987, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, black, gray interior, luxury package. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, luxury package, Sunbeam silver. 2 to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Nissan 1986 pickup plus, 5 speed, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

GMC Jimmy 1981 4 x 4, Sierra Grande, V-8, auto, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Dodge 1983 1/2 ton work van, 6 cyl, 4 speed, red. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Ford 1983 Bronco II, 4 speed with overdrive, v-6, ps, stereo, sunroof, silver. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Ford 1983 F150 1/2 ton Styleside pickup, 6 cyl, 4 speed, od, excellent condition. \$2295. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145.

GMC 1986 1/2 ton cargo van, v-6, auto, ps, pb, green. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Dodge 1985 Caravan Le Wagon, v-6, auto, air, stereo, luggage rack. \$11,295. Carter Chevrolet, 129 Main St., Manchester. 646-6464.

1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 873-6344.

GMC 1983, full size Jimmy with 7 1/2 foot Fisher body, v-8, automatic transmission, ps, pb, ac, black and red. Only 20,000 miles. Immaculate. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
GMC 1983 Suburban, 9 pass, v-8, auto, ps, pb, air, red. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Datsun 1984 xtra cab, 5 speed, white. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 shortbed, Onix blue/luxury package, gray interior, 3 to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
GMC 1985 1/2 ton Caravan van, 31,200 miles, auto, ps, pb, red & white. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
GMC 1984 Suburban, 6.2 diesel, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, cruise, loaded, blue & silver. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Mazda 1987 2000 cab plus, Dover white, w/ie interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Luxury package. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus, light beige, beige interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus, silver, gray interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES shortbed, California brown, beige interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES plus 5 shortbed, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

GMC 1984 1984 Jimmy, v-4 5 speed, air, ps, black. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Datsun 1983 King cab pickup 4 x 4, 5 speed, ps, pb, stereo cassette, jump seats. \$2795. Carter Chevrolet, 129 Main St., Manchester. 646-6464.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, luxury package, Sunbeam silver. 2 to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Nissan 1986 pickup plus, 5 speed, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

GMC Jimmy 1981 4 x 4, Sierra Grande, V-8, auto, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Chevy 1987 3500, 2-3 yard dump, brand new, v-8, 4 speed, black. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Ford 1984 150 van, 6 cyl, auto, ps, am/fm, brown. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 longbed aluminum cap. Sunrise red. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
GMC 1987 4 x 4 1/2 ton pickup, brand new with 7 1/2 foot Fisher plow. Ready to go. 4 to choose from. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 shortbed, Onix blue, gray interior. 2 to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab plus, Dover white, bedliner. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Toyota 1985 4 x 4 pickup, 5 speed, 40,000 miles, white. Lynch, 500 West Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Chevrolet 1986 Suburban, brown & white, 4,000 miles, loaded. Scramble-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

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WAS \$24,900**
NOW \$19,595**

NEW 1987 AEROSTAR CONVERSION
V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioner, CLI Conversion, Captains Chairs, curtains, oak trim and much more. Stock # A 2895
WAS \$20,000**
NOW \$16,295**

NEW 1986 E-350 PARCEL DELIVER VAN
Isol, Automatic, H.D. Service Package, 14' Body. Stock # C 4910
WAS \$20,999**
NOW \$15,995**

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319 MAIN ST. (Across from Army), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

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MHS a winner while EC loses
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Pork is working on a new image
... page 13

COVENTRY
Republicans gear for special vote
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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1987 30 Cents

Court upholds promotion plan for minorities

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Supreme Court handed supporters of affirmative action a victory today, upholding a plan for promoting equal numbers of blacks and whites on the Alabama State Police force.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the plan does not violate the Constitution. The plan forces the state police to promote one black trooper for every white trooper until blacks comprise 25 percent of upper-rank officers.

The ruling is a defeat for the Reagan administration, which argued that the quota is "profoundly illegal."

The court, as in the past when dealing with racial preferences in the American workforce, was splintered in its voting.



Abandoned cars piling up
Herald photo by Tucker

Abandoned vehicles, found in Manchester by the police department, are in temporary storage at the town's sanitary landfill area off Olcott Street. They'll remain there for the 90-day period the town has to wait before having them destroyed. Manchester and other towns are pressing for new state legislation to shorten that waiting period, and reduce the cost of junk-car storage. Story on page 3.

Public urged to join fight

By Anne McGrath
The Associated Press

MERIDEN — It used to be that students dropped out of high school to drop into jobs or lives as homemakers, but today's dropouts fall into an abyss because the job market demands skilled workers, experts say.

"You drop out of school now, you drop out of society," said Edward J. Meade, chief program officer of the Ford Foundation. "It used to be you dropped into a job."

Meade made his comments Tuesday as he prepared for his keynote address to a conference entitled, "Catch a Falling Star: Connecticut's Initiative in Dropout Prevention," sponsored by the state Department of Education.

The day-long conference included 22 presentations on different approaches to preventing dropouts. They included programs for teenage mothers, counseling, setting parents involved in the school system, work-study programs, and alternate schools for youngsters considered likely to drop out.

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said dropouts have lower lifetime earnings, a higher unemployment rate and are more likely to commit crimes than

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8th directors like plan for radios

Vendor says costly state-of-the-art system isn't needed

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

A new \$200,555 state-of-the-art communications system for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department was given preliminary approval by the district's Board of Directors Tuesday.

The board cleared the way for bid specifications to be drafted, despite the fact that a Manchester communications firm proposed that less expensive improvements be made to the current system.

Richard Skoglund, vice president of Stank Electronics Lab Inc., said in a letter to the board that the existing equipment can be used anywhere within the district or town of Manchester.

"The fact is that the (current) radio equipment is a product of the 1960s, is state of the art, and systems such as these are being installed still on a regular basis," Skoglund said.

Skoglund suggested buying new portable radios and mobile car radios for a total cost of \$56,577. That would amount to a savings of more than \$143,000 over the proposed new system, he said.

Eighth District officials, though, stood by their earlier remarks. "I was quite concerned when I got this letter because it's calling somebody a liar," said Director Joseph Tripp, the fire commissioner. He said some radios still in use were made in the 1950s because the tubes are still in them. Modern equipment uses transistors instead of vacuum tubes, he said.

Fire Chief Harold Topliff called the letter unfair. He said Stank would have a chance to bid on the new system if the decision is made to buy it.

In addition, Topliff said the current equipment was bought piecemeal from a variety of firms so that parts are not interchangeable.

Tripp said repairs to the system cost \$5,300 last year and \$3,000 so far this year. These expenses would be eliminated if a new system were purchased.

If the cost of the new system were spread over five years, the total increase in the fire budget for 1987-88 would be about \$75,000. If no more sources of money were found, that would require about a half-million increase in the tax rate.

However, Tripp said new construction over the past year would probably generate enough new revenue to cover the \$75,000.

The district board Tuesday also considered a contingency plan that would cut \$40,000 from a fund to buy new fire trucks in the future. If that cut were made, the overall increase in the fire budget would be about \$25,000.

The directors made no changes in the proposed \$200,555 budget during their review Tuesday. The spending plan, first presented last week, will be reviewed again after the other two budgets — public works and administration — are examined.

Eighth District taxpayers will have the final say on the new communications system and the budget at the May 27 annual meeting.

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Doubts cloud Atlanta child-murder case



WAYNE WILLIAMS
... victim of "hocus-pocus?"

By Joseph B. Frazier
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Wayne Williams' arrest ended a 22-month series of child murders and shocked a panicked city. But for some, it failed to resolve lingering doubts: Was Williams the mass killer or a sacrificial lamb?

The doubts have not faded with time. Five years after his double murder conviction Feb. 27, 1982, Williams' lawyers are seeking a new trial and some victims' parents are trying to reopen the cases. The parents say they don't believe Williams is guilty of all 24 murders that police attributed to him.

"I personally don't believe Wayne Williams killed anybody," Camille Bell has told reporters. Her 9-year-old son, Yusuf, was found dead in an empty school building in 1978.

Williams' lawyers have argued that police investigators were so desperate for a suspect at the height of the killings they turned to the "hocus-pocus of fiber evidence" to pin the slayings on Williams.

Police say they are confident of the evidence used to convict Williams and have resisted offers to reopen the cases.

It was after one of the most extensive police investigations in American history and a nine-week trial that Williams was convicted of killing Nathaniel Cater, 37, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. Police then attributed 22 other killings to him, closing the investigations without taking the cases to trial because they said the evidence was too shaky.

Williams, 28, a black free-lance television cameraman and self-described music promoter, is serving two life terms at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, just south of Atlanta. He can apply for parole in June 1988.

His conviction has been upheld by the Georgia Supreme Court.

Twenty-nine young black males aged 9 to 27 were killed in 22 months from July 1979 through May 1981. All were poor and generally described as street-wise. Most died of strangulation and were found partially clothed.

Police cited 24 of the cases after Williams' conviction. The five others technically remain open.

To convict Williams, prosecutors depended heavily on fibers taken from the bodies of most victims. Crime lab tests indicated the fibers came from Williams' home and car.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Sale advances
A plan to sell the L&M Water Co. in Manchester and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry was approved Tuesday by West Hartford Probate Judge John A. Berman. The proposed sale now goes before the state Department of Public Utility Control for final approval. Story on page 3.

Skyrocketing fees
Dipping of garbage at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility will more than double Bolton's cost under a tipping-fee increase approved Tuesday by the Windham Board of Selectmen. Story on page 20.

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Connecticut In Brief

New phone system to save money

HARTFORD — A new, split-bill telephone calling system is expected to save money for some Connecticut businesses — and raise phone company revenue — by discouraging “unnecessary” incoming calls on toll-free lines.

Businesses that get 600 numbers will pay for incoming calls after the first minute. The caller pays 35 cents for the first minute, according to utility regulators.

The system, approved last week by the state Department of Public Utility Control, is expected to raise \$2 million for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. over the first five years of operation.

It was not immediately clear how much the calling public will end up paying to use the service.

Senate calls for end to nuke testing

HARTFORD — A non-binding resolution calling for a halt to nuclear weapons testing by the United States and Soviet Union has been approved by the state Senate.

The Senate voted 27-0 Tuesday in favor of the resolution, which was narrowly approved by the House of Representatives last week. It now is to be forwarded to President Reagan and members of Connecticut's congressional delegation.

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, opposed the measure and said the Connecticut General Assembly has no business voting on foreign policy issues. Scott denounced House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, the resolution's House sponsor, saying “I resent Representative Stolberg's continually using his position to put his left-wing agenda before the General Assembly.”

Scott also said the resolution itself is flawed because it calls only on President Reagan and not “Comrade Gorbachev” to negotiate a suspension of nuclear testing.

State police review OT payments

HARTFORD — State police have begun reviewing overtime payments to troopers and devising a way to recover as much as \$200,000 that may have been incorrectly paid, officials said.

Department of Public Safety officials agreed to the moves after a meeting last week in which their error in applying the Federal Labor Standards Act was explained, said Ernest R. Marquez, a relations specialist for the Department of Administrative Services.

“We figured out what the error was, then made plans to correct it immediately,” Marquez said Monday.

“If we overpay someone, we attempt to get it back,” Marquez said. “And if they refuse to cooperate, it requires court action.”

Sixth person dies in fire

STAMFORD — A 46-year-old city sanitation worker became the sixth person this year to die in a fire in Stamford, after a blaze swept through a basement apartment late Tuesday, authorities said.

Police have identified the victim as John Poole, who had just moved to Stamford from Bridgeport.

“About 16 firefighters were sent to the two-story wooden frame home and heavy smoke and flames were coming from the basement,” acting Deputy Fire Chief Robert LaBlanc said.

Fire officials had not determined the cause of the fire, which began at about 6 p.m. and was brought under control an hour later.

Eastern Connecticut to face moths

HARTFORD — Most of the western part of the state should be free of gypsy moths, but a state official says eastern Connecticut will suffer defoliation that could bare some large forest areas.

This year, both Litchfield and Fairfield counties will see few if any gypsy moths, although infestations will increase in the eastern Connecticut River, according to Connecticut's chief entomologist, John Anderson.

The infestation probably will be larger than last year and could be the biggest since 1982, when the caterpillars caused at least partial destruction to 869,000 acres of forest land, he said.

In areas where it is established, such as New England, the moth caterpillar population generally follows a seven- to 10-year cycle of growth and collapse.

The peak of the gypsy moth's last growth cycle in Connecticut was 1981, when 1.8 million acres were defoliated. Until 1985, the number of acres destroyed dropped dramatically each year. But since then, the numbers in eastern Connecticut have been slowly increasing.

No one injured in bank blaze

BETHANY — Officials are investigating a fire at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company building that caused extensive damage but injured no one.

Fire Chief George Quinn said the fire Tuesday began at about 6:30 p.m. and lasted about twenty minutes. He said 11 fire trucks from local and neighboring fire companies were called to the blaze.

The bank was constructed entirely of wood, Quinn said.

The building was empty at the time, and no one was injured in the blaze, Quinn said. However, a firefighter slipped on ice outside the building and injured his back, Quinn said.

The fire did not reach the vault and safety deposit areas, but there was some water and smoke damage, Quinn said.

UConn's sports center gets funds

HARTFORD — The state Senate has overwhelmingly approved money to cover unexpected costs for the University of Connecticut's long-delayed sports center and two other projects.

Three Republican senators questioned why the General Assembly is being asked for the second time to provide more money for the sports complex, which is not yet under construction.

“Perhaps this particular project has gotten out of bounds,” said Senate Minority Leader Reginal J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

“We haven't broken ground and the project has gone from \$14 million to \$21 million.”

The vote Tuesday was 33-3 to provide an additional \$5 million, which would be borrowed through the sale of bonds. Besides Smith, Sens. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, voted against the measure, which now goes to House of Representatives.

The domed complex is to include an 8,000-seat basketball arena, swimming pool, athletic offices and classrooms for the department of sports and leisure studies.

Mayor says more incentives needed

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas W. Buccl said larger financial incentives than those accepted by a former mayor for a trash incinerator are needed to put a recycling plant in the city.

Buccl said Tuesday “very lucrative benefits” would have to be offered for the city to accept a recycling center. Buccl did not specify an amount.

A garbage-to-energy plant is now under construction and will serve 14 communities. Buccl said the recycling center should not be designed to serve the 14 communities also.

Former Mayor Leonard Paoletta negotiated payment in lieu of taxes of \$1.5 million for the trash incinerator, with payments to escalate annually based on the consumer price index.

Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority officials said recently they are preparing a recycling plant to serve Bridgeport, Milford, Branford, Orange, Trumbull, Easton, Monroe, Weston, Fairfield, Westport, Wilton, Darien, Norwalk and Greenwich.

Leg-hold bill faces vote today

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's Environment Committee votes today on a bill banning steel-jawed leg-hold animal traps and a committee co-chairwoman is predicting the bill will fail.

The votes are not there for the straight ban,” said Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, committee co-chairwoman, on Tuesday.

The measure drew hundreds of animal-rights advocates, trappers and hunters to a public hearing at the Capitol this week.

Julie E. Lewin of the group known as HALT, or Help Abolish the Leghold Trap, said the fight was not over. “We haven't given up, nor will we.”

Robert T. Crook, lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance, said Tuesday he expected the measure to be defeated.

His group was unfair in an alternate bill that would permit the use of padded leg-hold traps above ground during trapping season. State law now permits standard leg-hold traps only under water or in animal burrows.

Padded traps have pieces of rubber lining the jaws and trappers say they are more humane — a claim flatly rejected by animal-rights advocates who say animals caught in them have been known to chew their legs off to get out, as they do when caught in the steel-jawed traps.

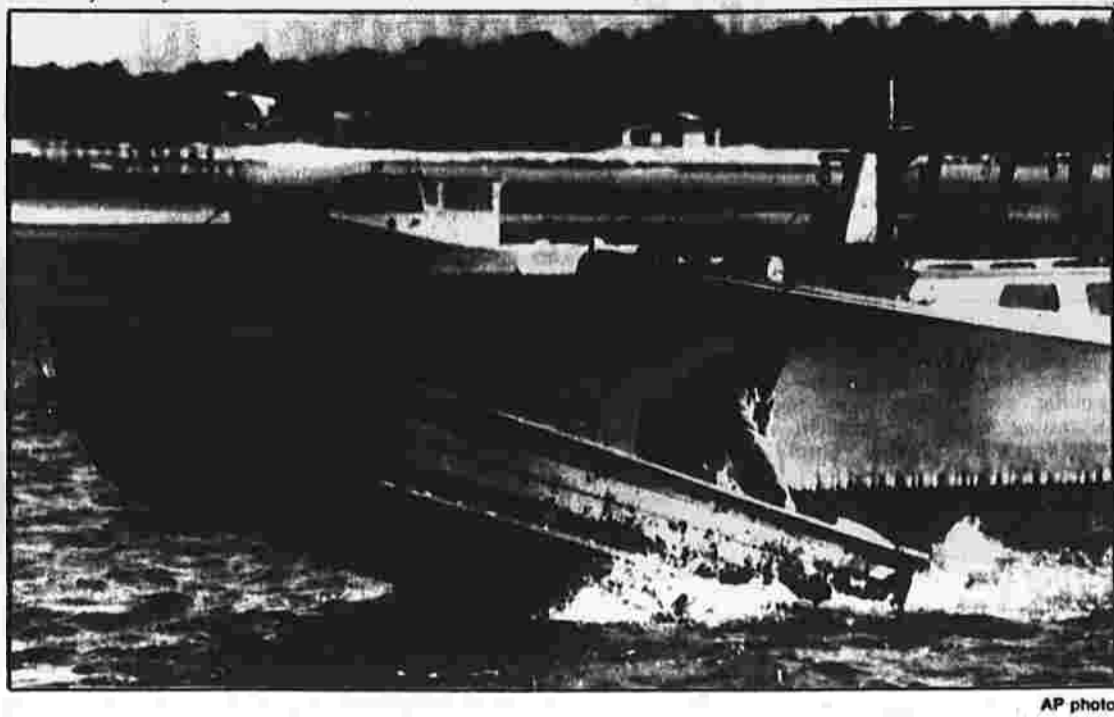
Crook said, however, he would just as soon see the bill killed and leave trapping regulations up to the Department of Environmental Protection.

Mushinsky said allowing the padded-trap bill out of committee would send the bill to the floor of the House of Representatives who only provide animal-rights supporters with a bill they could try to alter with an amendment calling for a ban on all trapping.

She said, however, that some committee members were considering an amendment to the padded-trap bill aimed at helping farmers whose crops are damaged by trapping. The amendment would allow the use of traps only until repellants being developed by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station are ready.

She said the amendment would highlight the distinction between trapping for sports and trapping for fur harvesting.

“There was a lot of sympathy for the farmers,” said Mushinsky.



AP photo

Something fishy

Scott Stone of Saco, Maine heads out in his skiff past moored fishing boats to help a friend unload a day's catch at Pine Point in Scarborough, Maine.

Agency nominees approved after legislative questioning

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two nominees to the state's trash disposal and recycling agency have won legislative approval, but only after intense scrutiny from some lawmakers angry about the way the agency acquired a landfill in Waterbury.

The nominees to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, Trumbull First Selectman Paul S. Timpanelli and Leonard T. O'Neill, received overwhelming support.

Timpanelli was approved on a 118-26 vote and O'Neill, 113-33. Such nominations are usually rubber-stamped by the legislature and, more than a dozen nominees for other agencies were approved without debate in the House and Senate on Tuesday.

Rep. Joan V. Hartley, D-Waterbury and co-chairwoman of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee had harsh words for Timpanelli and O'Neill and the CRRA in general, which came under fire from the attorney general for the way the Waterbury site was purchased.

Timpanelli, Hartley said, had testified before her committee that he was “uncomfortable” with the acquisition process, “yet he did

nothing to question, nothing to challenge or perhaps change the outcome.”

She had similar complaints about the agency's acquisition of the site, which was purchased from the state by a subsidiary of the CRRA.

Most lawmakers said that it was unfair to penalize O'Neill and Timpanelli, who have been on the CRRA for less than a year, simply because their nominations came up after the Waterbury landfill issue burst onto the front pages.

“I understand there is frustration with the way CRRA is implementing the law,” said House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford. “But I don't think the chamber should mix the questions ... and shoot the man.”

Upstairs in the Senate, lawmakers agreed to send back to committee the nomination of Dana S. Hanson of Manchester, another CRRA nominee, because Hanson did not meet the technical requirement of residency within the area

to be served by the Mid-Connecticut Resource Recovery Project in Hartford.

Also approved in the House Tuesday were:

Elliot A. Ginsberg as commissioner of human services, Howard B. Perry as banking commissioner, Lawrence F. Delponate as executive director of the division on special services.

The Senate approved the nominations of:

Amy B. Wheaton as commissioner of children and youth services, Kenneth B. Andersen as commissioner of agriculture, P. Joseph Ferraro as labor commissioner, Dr. Frederick Adams as health services commissioner, John J. Carson as commissioner of economic development, Lester J. Forst as public safety commissioner, John G. Groppo as commissioner of revenue services, Anthony V. Milano as secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, and Stephen J. Negri as commissioner of administrative services.

Niece testifies against uncle in trial

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — Witnesses appeared in rapid succession during the first day of the trial of Israel Madera, who faces arson murder charges in connection with a fire that killed 16 people five years ago.

The niece of Israel Madera, who was among more than a dozen witnesses who testified Tuesday, said the trial is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today in Waterbury Superior Court.

Lydia Madera testified that the Waterbury man, who is her uncle, had been drinking heavily and set one small fire prior to allegedly setting a fire in a Waterbury apartment in 1982.

“Israel had a lot to drink while he was at the apartment. He was drinking pink sodas, he had four or five,” said Lydia Madera, who spoke softly and sobbed throughout most of her testimony. “I argued with him about how much he was drinking and I told the officers he had been drinking but I never said he was drunk.”

Madera, 33, faces 14 counts of arson murder in the blaze that occurred early in the morning of July 5, 1982 and is one of the worst fires in Waterbury history.

Ms. Madera, 20, testified that on July 4 she invited Madera and several friends to an apartment belonging to another friend, Ms. Madera, who was 15 at the time of the fire, said she was regularly living in a foster home, but that she was house-sitting the apartment.

SHE SAID SHE was on the back porch with a friend when another friend said the couch in the living room was on fire. She said she believes Madera started the fire with a cigarette and that she kicked him out of her apartment after they doused the fire.

“He came back and was knocking on the door and yelling at me,” she said. “He continued yelling until I opened the door and he asked me if I had any matches because he wanted to light a cigarette. I went to the kitchen and got him a book of matches, and then I went back on the porch.”

Ma. Madera said before she went back to the porch she threw Madera out of the apartment again.

She said she looked through a window on the porch and saw the fire door on fire.

“I went to the living room to see if I could put out the fire and I couldn't get near it because it was too hot,” she said. “We went running down the back steps and we could hear screaming from the third floor.”

She said she ran outside and saw her uncle there.

“I ran over to him and he was shaking. I asked him what happened, why he didn't go home,” she said. “I started shaking my uncle. I started hitting him. I asked why he did it.”

Madera, wearing a blue plaid shirt, sat quietly in court, listening to testimony through an interpreter.

Mayoral tour Uretex

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Some neighbors of Uretex Inc., where health authorities say 30 workers have suffered liver damage, say they want to see the plant shut down.

“It's damaging to the environment, to the employees, to me personally,” said Veronica Hauser, who lives across the street from the plant. “Right now my vote would be to close the place down.”

Meanwhile, New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto toured the plant Tuesday, meeting with management and workers who went on strike last week after it was revealed that 30 employees have suffered liver damage linked to chemicals used at the plant. Uretex coats fabrics with chemicals.

DiLieto's executive assistant, Joseph Carbone, said the mayor asked management to build a gate to keep outsiders off company property. Uretex stores some hazardous chemicals in bins that could be opened, Carbone said.

“If young people wander in there, technically they can touch them (the chemicals),” Carbone said. He said the plant “was not cleaned,” but he added that public officials could not make judgments on worker safety. City officials were waiting for reports on Uretex by several federal and state agencies, he said.

The reports would “provide the kind of independent evidence both the employees and the people in the neighborhood need to see if the plant poses a safety hazard,” Carbone said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Berlin Wall photographer arrested

BERLIN — Communist East German border guards arrested a New York City woman for taking photographs from the top of the Berlin Wall, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in East Berlin said today.

The guards grabbed the woman Tuesday after she scaled the 14-foot wall with a ladder at the Checkpoint Charlie border crossing, said spokeswoman Cynthia Miller.

Miller said the woman apparently remained in East German custody today.

“Evidently she had gotten up on a ladder to take pictures on the wall,” the embassy spokeswoman said.

As the East Germans took the woman away, she identified herself as Susan Kilkner to a U.S. Embassy employee who happened to be walking through the border crossing, Miller said.

Oral Roberts predicted death in '86

DALLAS — Evangelist Oral Roberts, criticized by some for asking for contributions to prevent his death at the end of March, said last year that he would die by the end of 1986 unless he raised \$8 million, according to a report published today.

A spokeswoman for Roberts said he apparently had made a mistake.

Roberts told a gathering at the Dallas convention center last Easter that God had instructed him to raise the money “by the end of the year” or he would die, according to a tape of the sermon obtained by the Dallas Morning News.

“Oral Roberts' life is on the line,” he said in the Easter sermon. He said God had spoken to him and “told me that if I did not send out to the holy missionary teams ... he's going to take me this year,” the News reported.

U.S., Soviets continue to spar

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union sparred over proposed U.S. space testing of “Star Wars” components, with the Soviets claiming the issue has backed progress toward arms control.

The United States issued a statement denying the allegation and accusing the Soviets of misleading the press “either inadvertently or by design.”

Soviet negotiator Alexei Obukhov told a news conference Tuesday that the United States had “formally proposed” at the arms control talks that a broader interpretation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty be “legalized.”

This would allow some testing of components of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the American defense project commonly called Star Wars. The Soviet Union insists such an interpretation violates the treaty.

Cardinal gets bomber to give up

NEW YORK — A fireworks expert sought in at least two abortion clinic bombings says a televised plea by Cardinal John O'Connor persuaded him to surrender.

“It's hard to turn down the cardinal,” Dennis John Malvasi told federal agents after he gave himself up Tuesday.

In an appeal Monday night on WNBC-TV, O'Connor told Malvasi:

“If you are a Catholic, as your archbishop, it is essential that you do this (surrender). If you are not a Catholic, I appeal to you as a human being. I appeal to you as a citizen to turn yourself in to the police.”

The 37-year-old Malvasi, who worked at the Statue of Liberty centennial fireworks display, was charged in a federal criminal complaint unsealed last week with the Oct. 29 bombing of the Eastern Women's Center and the Dec. 14 blast at the Margaret Sanger Pavilion of Planned Parenthood. Officials said abortions were performed at both Manhattan clinics.

Cyanide incident forces recall

TRENTON, N.J. — A supermarket pulled dairy products from stores in five mid-Atlantic states after a cyanide-contaminated carton of Half & Half sickened a man who used it in his oatmeal, authorities said.

Tests on a one-quart carton of the milk and cream mixture bought at an Acme Supermarket in Lawrenceville on Sunday found about 2 1/2 times the amount of cyanide allowed in drinking water, said state Health Department spokesman Leigh Cook.

The tests were conducted after Richard Emsminter, 63, of Lawrenceville, got an upset stomach Monday from some bitter-tasting Half & Half, said Helene Townsend, nursing supervisor at Mercer Medical Center.

Emsminter was released after doctors induced vomiting and pumped his stomach, she said.

As a precaution, Acme on Tuesday recalled several Acme-brand dairy products from as many as 130 of its supermarkets in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, said spokesman Walt Rubel in Philadelphia.

Militia accuses Syria of slaughter

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian militia Hezbollah today charged that Syria handcuffed and slaughtered a group of unarmed militiamen in west Beirut. A hospital said the 23 Hezbollah fighters were killed with axes and bayonets.

Police said the militiamen of Hezbollah, or Party of God, died in hand-to-hand combat Tuesday night after one of the group's gunmen fired at a Syrian unit taking over the three-story headquarters in the low-income Basta district.

Chicago mayor captures vote

By James Litke
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington overpowered Jane Byrne in a bitter Democratic primary, then issued a plea for party unity as he braced for a general election with three fellow Democrats waiting in ambush.

Tuesday's victory made Washington, the city's first black mayor, the first Democrat to be renominated since the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The party nominee has captured every City Hall election since Anton “Tony” Cermak forged his political machine and rode it to victory in 1931.

But Washington faces a tough fight for his second term. The victory propelled him into the April 7 general election against three fellow Democrats: Edward Vrdolyak, Washington's arch foe in the City Council and the Illinois Solidarity Party nominee; Thomas “Pushcart Tony” Cermak forged his political machine and rode it to victory in 1931.

But Washington faces a tough fight for his second term. The victory propelled him into the April 7 general election against three fellow Democrats: Edward Vrdolyak, Washington's arch foe in the City Council and the Illinois Solidarity Party nominee; Thomas “Pushcart Tony” Cermak forged his political machine and rode it to victory in 1931.

“We have made tremendous strides. We have driven the spike of reform deep into the turf of this city,” Washington told a cheering throng just after Byrne conceded.

“I say to Democrats all over the city,” Washington told a cheering throng just after Byrne conceded. “It is time we walk in unison, not necessarily in lockstep, but in common rhythm.”

He responded to Byrne's gracious concession speech with generous remarks of his own, in sharp contrast to the bitter exchanges during the 16-month campaign.

“Jane Byrne fought a tremendous fight,” Washington said. “She is a fighter. I can respect a fighter. I'm one, also.”

The mayor's winning coalition in the primary was similar to the one he forged to defeat Republican Bernard Epton in the 1983 general election. He folded liberal white and Hispanic support into a core constituency of blacks that produced margins of better than 50-to-1 in some wards.

With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Haider had 10,688 votes, or 70 percent, to 3,823, or 20 percent, for Kenneth Hurt.

Peres goes to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, embroiled in a controversy at home for supporting an international peace conference with the Arabs, said today he hoped to settle a few differences with Egypt over details of such a forum.

Peres, who arrived today for two days of talks, was greeted by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid at a military airport east of Cairo. They shook hands but did not embrace.

Peres' first visit to Egypt since, as prime minister, he met with President Hosni Mubarak last September and agreed to work toward an international Middle East peace conference under U.N. auspices.

Peres swapped jobs the following month with then-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who immediately denouced the conference idea as a “Soviet trick.”

The conference originally was proposed by the Soviet Union, but since has been endorsed by the United States and, on Monday, by the European Common Market.

Shamir said Tuesday that Israelis oppose a conference and that if Peres tries to bring it about “it could lead to a crisis.”

The Peres-Shamir dispute is only the latest in a series that have marred the coalition of Peres' left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc since 1982.

The proposed conference was to be the major topic in Peres' talks today and Thursday with Abdel-Meguid and Mubarak.



AP photo

Former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne talks to her supporters Tuesday night in Chicago as returns gave incumbent Mayor Harold Washington the lead in the Democratic mayoral primary. “The people have spoken and we didn't win,” Byrne said.

Panels set to vote on immunity issue

Reagan's handpicked commission investigating the administration's handling of the Iran-Contra case is set to vote on whether to grant immunity to a private individual, not part of the government, who was a low-level participant in possible illegal activities.

Meanwhile, North filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking to block the legal investigation of the affair by Walsh. The suit argues that Walsh is unconstitutionally granted foreign policy powers since he would be judging the propriety of certain foreign policy acts of the president.

Reagan asked, “Everybody that can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8, 1985, raise your hands.” When no one did, he chuckled, “I think it's possible to forget.”

The Chicago Tribune reported today that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who earlier granted immunity to Miss Hall, now has given immunity to a second witness.

The newspaper said its sources would not give the person's name, but said one source described the witness as “a private individual, not part of the government” who was a low-level participant in possible illegal activities.

“It is a shame indeed that not only will North not tell us what he knows, but now he is trying to destroy the process under which we can get this information,” Glickman said.

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OPINION

MHA should take N. Elm

The North Elm Street housing project for the elderly belongs in the hands of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Last week, town officials asked the authority to take over the construction and operation of the project, which will consist of 24 apartments for the elderly at market-rate rentals. The MHA scheduled a special meeting for March 4 to discuss the matter.

While such a project would be a departure from the normal business of the housing authority, there is no agency better equipped for the task of building and managing apartments for elderly people.

The authority declined to consider taking on the Bennett Junior High School conversion to apartments a few years ago, but there are differences in the North Elm Street proposal that would make it more acceptable to the authority's commissioners. Unlike Bennett, the North Elm project will be totally public. And the MHA, if it accepts the responsibility, will be entering the project in its early stages, before architectural design and construction.

Time is short. The architect for the North Elm project is ready to begin final plans. There's a July 1, 1988, deadline for completion of the construction, or the donated land will be devoted to a park under the terms of the bequest to the town.

The housing authority should waste no time in working out the details and accepting the responsibility.

School smokeout wrong approach

Bolton High School's education-not-legislation program to reduce smoking will get under way this Friday with a "Great Bolton Smokeout." It sounds like a great effort, what with lung-capacity tests, a schoolwide assembly and "support packages" of gum and candy to help smokers make it through the day without a cigarette.

But it's the wrong approach. Bolton High School should ban smoking.

The Board of Education made a mistake last month when it went along with Principal Joseph Fleming's idea for an anti-smoking campaign. It made another mistake when it gave Fleming a year to determine whether the promotional effort was working.

The medical evidence is clear. Smoking is a killer. There's no place for smoking in school, where students are taught about cancer-causing cigarettes in the classroom and then told it's OK to go out in the parking lot and light up.

School smoking has already become an issue in the campaign for Bolton's May election, with the Democratic platform calling for a ban on smoking in public schools. Perhaps that election will offer the opportunity to change the guard and reverse the school board's unwise decision to allow smoking at Bolton High School.

A lot of tomorrows for Chris Dodd

For Sen. Christopher Dodd, these could be the most enjoyable days of his political career — if it weren't for that nagging question he can't escape: Where does he go from here?

"I haven't felt better in years," he said when we saw him in his new office in Wethersfield one recent day. "I'm really enjoying the job now. The juices are flowing."

Indeed, for the first time in his six years as a Democratic senator from Connecticut, Dodd is with the majority in that chamber and, with apologies to Jackie Gleason, how sweet it is.

He had a big victory in his run for a second term, defeating Republican Roger Eddy of Newington by 292,000 votes (compared with Gov. Bill O'Neill's margin of 167,000 votes). He's had wide attention in print and on the tube as point man for his party in responding to President Reagan. He is the Senate's resident authority on Central America, albeit a controversial side at times. He is founder of the acclaimed bipartisan Senate Children's Caucus.

"He gets high marks in Washington," says Peter Kelly of Hartford, partner in a top law firm there and member of the Democratic National Committee who practically commutes to Washington.

So Dodd, who will be 43 in May, would appear to have settled in for a comfortable stay in the Senate. "I see a good, exciting time ahead," he says.

And then, suddenly, events beyond his control crowd his life again and the politics of Chris Dodd arouse the curious.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo surprises Democrats by taking himself out of the picture as a presidential possibility next year. So in Farmington one night last week, here it comes again. Dodd ... of a car at the UConn Health Center ... reporter sticks a mike in his face.



Jack Anderson

Shadowy sheik says he's seen Anglican envoy

WASHINGTON — The archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, has been communicating by letter with a prominent Shiite Moslem cleric since pro-Iranian terrorists kidnapped Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy who is negotiating for the release of hostages.

The Moslem cleric, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, admitted in handwritten messages that he has seen Waite since he was "detained" on Jan. 20 in West Beirut, according to our sources. Fadlallah and the archbishop have been writing to each other about the fate of Runcie's envoy, Waite.

Waite was credited with a major role in the release of three American hostages, and had returned to Beirut for his fifth negotiating mission. His objective was to win release of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Despite his long experience, Waite dropped his guard on the night of Jan. 20. He had met twice with members of the Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian kidnappers, and was to meet them again that night.

But at their request, Waite left behind his bodyguards from the Druze militia. And the Lebanese Shiite who was to have accompanied him, former health minister Adnan Mrowe, couldn't make it.

According to our sources, Mrowe was summoned to the hospital for an emergency Caesarean delivery. He begged Waite to stay with him, but Waite was anxious to go to the meeting with the terrorists. As he had done before, Waite left a note stating that if he were taken hostage there should be no negotiations undertaken for his release.

When it became apparent that Waite was indeed a hostage, Runcie began writing officials in Lebanon, Syria and Iran for help in freeing his emissary. He got a written response from Fadlallah, who had met with Waite only four days before the envoy's abduction.

Who is Fadlallah? He is the highest-ranking Shiite religious figure in Lebanon and the spiritual leader of Hezbollah (Party of God). U.S. intelligence reports blame Hezbollah for many bombings that have taken scores of American lives and say the group has been active in American hostage-taking.

Fadlallah's admission to the archbishop that he has seen Waite since the abduction confirms that Waite is being held by pro-Iranian Shiites. Fadlallah could be the key to Waite's release.

Though not Iranian, Fadlallah is considered Tehran's man in Lebanon. He has a large portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini in his home and has been a guest in Tehran of the Khomeini regime.

Fadlallah is widely believed to have played a significant role in the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks at the Beirut airport, which killed 241 Marines. The night before, he reportedly blessed the two truck drivers who were going to blow up the Marine barracks and the French paratroop headquarters nearby, thus guaranteeing the suicide bombers a place in paradise.

U.S. intelligence also places Fadlallah at a crucial planning session in Damascus three days before the bombings, and concludes that he is close to Hussein Mussavi, Hezbollah's chief terrorist in Lebanon. In fact, some intelligence sources believe that Fadlallah is Mussavi's boss. Fadlallah has consistently denied any part in bombings or kidnappings.

The shadowy sheik has been asked by the United States in the past to intercede for Americans held by Shiites. Now the archbishop of Canterbury has turned to Fadlallah for help.

Misery's company

The State Department's bureaucrats are taking what consolation they can from the realization that they aren't the only ones who had trouble with the Soviets over embassy constructions. The Swedes let the Soviets move into their new digs in Stockholm long before completion of the Swedish Embassy in Moscow. "The Swedes, lacking any leverage to prevent Soviet construction delays, then faced continued difficulty getting Soviet cooperation on embassy construction," a State Department report notes. The French, meanwhile, allowed Soviet crews to build their new Moscow embassy. Soon after its completion, a balcony collapsed.

Ostriches at NSA The non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment investigated criticism that it reported about the growing encroachment of the Pentagon and the National Security Agency on the nation's commercial communications industry, and confirmed some of the complaints. But NSA officials don't want to hear it — or let anyone else know about it. In angry letters, the bureaucrats have demanded that OTA's draft report be amended or killed. Interestingly, congressional critics say the draft wasn't tough enough.

Manila, Philippines (AP) — Jubilant Filipinos today celebrated the first anniversary of a "people power" revolution that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile after 20 years of autocratic rule.

President Corason Aquino, who was swept to power by the uprising, hailed soldiers who defied orders to crush it.

"In the moment of truth, when you were ordered to fire on marchers for peace, for once in your lives you disobeyed," Mrs. Aquino said at a flag-raising ceremony at Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolt began Feb. 22, 1986. "You disobeyed the dictator in obedience of a higher call."

Open Forum

Keep Fowler on Town Council

To the Editor: On Thursday, March 5, Coventry voters will have the opportunity in a special election to keep Town Councilwoman Rose Fowler in office.

Having followed her career of public and community service for more than a decade and a half, I can think of few, if any, in our town who are more generous and giving of their time, energy, and intelligent common sense than Rose Fowler. She sits on the current Town Council, has led it in the past, has recently headed Coventry's Economic Development Commission, and has actively served on PTOs and other community organizations. She is one of the Democratic council majority which is providing Coventry with much-needed stable and constructive government.

A vote for Rose Fowler on March 5 is a vote for Coventry and for continued good — and caring government.

Bruce M. Stave
200 Broad Way
Coventry

Congratulations to hockey team

To the Editor: Open letter to coaches and players of the Manchester High School hockey team: In our conversation with him earlier, Dodd had said for Dodd for that spot. Either would go to the South, says Kelly, rather than tap another Eastern liberal, the same would hold true for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis if he runs. Dodd's best shot, says Kelly, would have been with Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, who has also removed himself from the race.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Would he run, perhaps as a favorite son, for president? Dodd, who had managed to quiet speculation about aiming for the top of the ticket, replies uncomfortably that he isn't a candidate. In our conversation with him earlier, Dodd had said for Dodd for that spot. Either would go to the South, says Kelly, rather than tap another Eastern liberal, the same would hold true for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis if he runs.

Dodd's best shot, says Kelly, would have been with Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, who has also removed himself from the race. Is Dodd interested in consideration some day? Of course. He is not, however, doing anything about it in an aggressive way. What we are witnessing with Chris Dodd is a skillful job of positioning himself, just in case. Piling up a big election margin was part of it. If he breaks comes, he's ready. If it doesn't, he will survive very nicely, thank you. At his age, there are a lot of tomorrows left.

One other thing: Dodd's laid-back posture

who participated in playing the game and who put forth their best effort. Since many more lessons can be learned in a losing season than in a winning one, the Indian icemen can turn their season into a positive experience.

My son was one of the players, and I know firsthand as to how difficult it was at times to put forth the best effort in a losing cause. Continuing on in the face of adversity, giving it your best when it appears meaningless, ignoring the thoughtless comments and criticisms of hecklers is part of growing up and maturing. In a sense, a sports season is a microcosm of life, with its successes and failures, its excitement and mundaneness. Ultimately, those who succeed are the ones who continue to try and who refuse to become discouraged and make excuses when their success is not immediate.

Again, I offer my congratulations to the team and coaches and to the parents and friends who attended the games and supported the team.

John Lampron
28 Starkweather St.
Manchester

Honesty needed, not 'vagueness'

To the Editor: "Purposely vague" is the way Andover first selectman candidate David Woodbury described his action in dealing with Nellie Boisvert, his opponent in the March 9 primary.

"His 'vagueness' occurred when he gave Mrs. Boisvert his commitment — or so she thought

— to be her running mate on a consolidated Democratic ticket. The 'vagueness' disappeared when the Democratic caucus when Mr. Woodbury, much to the surprise of Mrs. Boisvert and those who had done early campaigning for what was to be a joint ticket, announced he was running for first selectman in opposition to Mrs. Boisvert.

Perhaps in Mr. Woodbury's estimation, the construction of a political career on a foundation of "purposeful vagueness" is a canny, acceptable political move. Perhaps that is so along the banks of the Potomac where truth lost value as political mortar long ago.

But it is hoped that in Andover — a town still retaining its values and recognition of building an honest community — such an approach proves unacceptable for a leadership position that must be based on purposeful honesty to succeed.

Michael Stebbins
Hendee Road
Andover

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Establishes him as one Democrat who isn't overly hunched. It frees him from being a target if he were to be perceived as a real live candidate. But if any of the early birds falter, stay tuned.

Political notes

State Senate Democrats will stage a 100-a-pop, black-tie ball in Hartford on June 13 with proceeds going to a camp in Ashford that was founded last year by Paul Newman of Westport for ill children.

President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford guesses that between \$15,000 and \$25,000 will be raised for the camp. Newman, however, is no longer considered a possibility for the U.S. Senate nomination next year. Peter Kelly reminds us that nation's Westport personality, Harry Reasoner, was mentioned for that post in 1976.

Add Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah to Democrats who say Sen. Lowell Welcker, a Greenwich Republican, "is beatable" if he seeks re-election. But Gejdenson would rather talk about being named chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the House Energy and Environment Committee. He says he's the first from the 2nd Congressional District to chair a House committee.

In short: Former Rep. Ruby Cohen of Colchester, a legislator for 30 years, was back for a visit last week to his trademark, a bun of bread ... U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain hit the other end of the state to address a GOP Lincoln Day dinner in Groton ... The Order of Women Legislators has a new president who intends to pursue women's issues aggressively. She is Rep. Carrie Perya, a Hartford Democrat. She succeeds Rep. Dorothy Oster of Greenwich, Republican.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1861

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Forced testing criticized

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

— ATLANTA — Mandatory AIDS testing was criticized as bad medical and public policy by a broad range of doctors, health officials and homosexuals at a meeting called by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Participants in the first day of the conference Tuesday also agreed on the need for strong legislation to protect the confidentiality and the legal rights of those who test positive for AIDS. It was to resume today.

"The reaction we saw ... all day was not monolithic to any group," Mervyn F. Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said Tuesday after helping to moderate a three-hour forum.

"In other words, it wasn't just gay activists who are opposed and others who are not. It was physicians, it was researchers, it was a number of people."

The CDC called the meeting to explore the pros and cons of mandatory testing for the AIDS virus on hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples. Officials said it probably will take months for any recommendations to be developed.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center, a non-partisan, non-profit research organization.

"This is not the time for placebos. He denounced tests for all hospital patients as a 'dimly disguised maneuver' aimed at eventual forced testing of the entire U.S. population. Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer.

CDC officials stressed that the agency cannot itself dictate health practices to state agencies. "We're here to discuss the merit — or lack of merit — of additional AIDS testing," said CDC Director James O. Mason.

"No one's talking about across-the-board testing," Mason said. "With regard to other forms, there's little support here but we're listening."

Jeff Leff, executive director of the New York-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said mandatory testing "will chase people away."

"The value of testing is the counseling that's associated with it," he said. "This is just a bad public health measure."

Mason said that whatever testing does take place should be accompanied by strong legal protection against the disclosure of AIDS victims' identities and safeguards against loss of employment, housing or insurance. "I cannot overstate its importance," he said.

Hundreds attended the meetings on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's immune system and is transmitted most frequently by sex or intravenous drug use.

The fatal disease has struck mostly homosexual men and drug abusers, but heterosexual cases now number 4 percent of the reported 30,000 U.S. cases. More than 17,000 AIDS patients in this country have died.

Blood tests to detect the AIDS virus have been in use since 1985, usually to screen donated blood. Advocates of expanded testing say it would be effective in dealing with the heterosexual spread of AIDS.

At an evening forum, some health researchers said studies have shown that fear over a perceived lack of confidentiality is a major factor for those who now are reluctant to take voluntarily the blood test for the AIDS virus.

John Martin, of the school of public health at Columbia University, presented findings of a study in which 745 homosexual men in New York were offered the test. Of the 395 who declined, 40 percent cited confidentiality as a factor.

Steve Morin of the University of California at San Francisco's department of medicine said a study of homosexual men in San Francisco also indicated a high level of concern over the confidentiality.

"If we had legislation that protected people, it would go a long way toward easing fears," Martin said.

Aquino talks at celebration

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Jubilant Filipinos today celebrated the first anniversary of a "people power" revolution that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile after 20 years of autocratic rule.



Ronnie DeSillers is comforted by his mother, Maria, as he is rolled into preparation for liver transplant surgery. The 7-year-old has his five favorite toys and his personally autographed photo of President Reagan with him.

Doctors begin long operation to save 7-year-old boy's life

By Marcolio Dunn
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ronnie DeSillers clung to an autographed photo of President Reagan and told his mother not to cry as he headed for the operating room, where surgeons today were transplanting a liver into the 7-year-old boy.

The operation, expected to take at least 12 hours, began Tuesday evening, said Lynn McMahon of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The Miami boy, whose plight captured the heart of the nation after \$4,000 in donations was stolen, had been undergoing tests here since last week.

Doctors had said he would live months, perhaps only weeks, without a transplant. A donor liver with the boy's rare blood type, AB, was found Tuesday, Maria DeSillers said the told her son the photo of the president might get lost or broken, and suggested he leave it in his room.

"No, Ronald (Reagan) has to come with me," Ms. DeSillers, her voice breaking at a news conference, quoted her son as saying.

"Once he realized I couldn't go with him past a certain point ... I started crying and he said, 'Mommy, please don't cry.' He said, 'I'm going to be all right, just don't cry.'"

"He said, 'Are you sure you can't sneak in with me? I won't let them know you're here.' That broke my heart to hear that."

Ronnie received an estimated \$400,000 in donations, including \$1,000 from the president, after the money raised by classmates was stolen from his Fort Lauderdale school.

The boy was taken into the operating room about 6 p.m. Tuesday, surrounded by a crowd of stuffed dogs, alligators and teddy bears and Reagan's picture, signed. "To Ronald DeSillers from another Ronald."

"He was very optimistic. He's a very brave little boy," Ms. DeSillers said, glancing at the lion

puppet Ronnie asked her to guard during the operation.

Miss McMahon, in keeping with hospital policy, refused to identify the organ donor.

"I don't know who they are or where they come from," Ms. DeSillers said, "but I hope they realize that if Ronnie lives, a part of their child ... will live on with Ronnie a long, long time. And that whatever good Ronnie can do as an adult will have been because of their gift of love."

Ronnie was born with liver ducts too small to expel fluids, a condition that has caused his liver to fail. He had been in serious condition since arriving here Feb. 17.

Reagan telephoned Ronnie in Florida earlier this month and offered his support after learning of the boy's need for a transplant. Hours after the call, authorities discovered that thieves had stolen \$4,000 collected for Ronnie by his classmates.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Forum remembers other victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memory of the "other victims" — the millions of non-Jewish civilians slaughtered by the Nazis during World War II — must remain strong to prevent a repeat of "one of mankind's ugliest moments," a death camp survivor says.

Michael Preister, a Pole who survived the Auschwitz concentration camp, was among several survivors who detailed the horrors of the Holocaust on Tuesday at a conference conducted by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

The three-day forum, which continues today, deals with the atrocities against millions of Poles, Ukrainians, homosexuals, gypsies, Christian clergyman and other groups who died.

"Today we are hearing voices

that say the Holocaust never took place, that there weren't any death camps," Preister said. "Today I stand before you a Roman Catholic priest ... a victim in one of mankind's ugliest moments."

Karen Kaplan, a Latvian, described how she survived the constant air raids, the gray, barbed-wire labor camps and the sexual abuse by Nazi guards.

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Sale Hours:
Mon., Tue., Sat.
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9:30-9:00
Back to Back Sale

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Doubts cloud Atlanta child-murder case

Continued from page 1

But for Williams' attorneys and some of the victims' parents, questions linger.

Could there have been more than one killer?

Was the fiber evidence used to convict Williams sufficient to link him to the other killings?

Did the killings really stop after Williams' arrest?

"There were unusual fibers in unusual combinations," said Joseph Drolet of the Fulton County District Attorney's office, who prosecuted the case. "There were seven or eight types of fibers and they all could be traced back to the rather unusual carpet in the Williams' home, Williams' bedspread, to his dog."

At the trial, prosecutors said the odds were one in 150 million that the combinations of fibers could be duplicated.

Drolet said car upholstery fibers found on the victims matched those found in Williams' cars, and the

fibers on the victims changed as Williams changed cars.

He said fiber evidence linked Williams with up to 30 of the victims. Most of the nine bodies found in rivers or on their banks were washed clean of any fiber evidence.

"Police checked murder victims for similar fibers for years after the Williams case and so far as I know they found none (that matched)," Drolet said.

In an earlier, unsuccessful appeal, Williams' lawyers claimed the state withheld evidence that Caucasian hairs had been found on several victims, with the state contending the evidence was irrelevant.

The defense also contends the state withheld evidence that had implicated the Ku Klux Klan or its sympathizers in the killings.

The possible KKK connection involved a telephone conversation between two brothers of a KKK member that was tapped as part of an unrelated investigation. The

conversation included this exchange:

"It might get out and ride around a little bit and might come by there."

"Go find yourself another little kid, another little kid?"

But a probe by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation into Klan involvement in the killings led authorities to discard the theory.

Defense attorney Lynn Whitley argues that enough overall information was withheld to "undermine the confidence in the verdict" and warrant a new trial.

"From a defense standpoint, it was a circumstantial case and we need to offset the circumstantial evidence used to convict," he said. "It's in our ballpark to continue to push."

Fiber evidence was withheld that was exculpatory," Whitley said. "I think they are going to have to produce the reports and actual evidence for further analysis."

In January, the parents of 13 of the victims urged the cases be reopened. The city has countered

that Williams' pending appeal may result in a second trial and it could be more difficult to get a second conviction if files have been released.

Officials have also argued that no new evidence has been produced to warrant reopening the cases.

Atlanta Police Chief Morris Redding concurred, saying the agencies involved agreed the evidence was insufficient to warrant re-opening any of the cases.

And prosecutors say it would be difficult to recreate their case for a new trial.

"It was a nine-week trial involving more than 200 witnesses," Drolet said. "It would be very difficult to put that back together."

After five years' memories cloud. In the transient and shadowy world of alcoholics, drug dealers and child molesters that surrounded the Williams investigation, witnesses come and go. At least two have died.

Public urged to help prevent dropouts

Continued from page 1

school graduation rate is 78 percent. That is, 78 percent of the number of youngsters entering 9th grade graduate from 12th grade.

The rates differ by race: 85 percent for whites, 63 percent for blacks and 52 percent for Hispanics, she said.

Mead and other speakers urged educators to enlist churches, corporations, and others outside the public school system in the anti-

dropout battle. They pointed out that middle- and upper-class white citizens have something at stake.

In 1950, there were 17 people working to support every one person in retirement, Meade said. It's estimated that in the 1990s there will be only three people of employment age for every one retiree, Meade said.

Unless something is done to see

that all three of those workers are educated, tax-paying citizens, members of today's middle class may find themselves working until age 70 instead of 65, said Norwalk School Superintendent Ralph Sloan.

Sloan said business people can help school districts keep youngsters on the path to high school diplomas by reaching in to help with money and support.

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Unless something is done to see

Welfare reform gains momentum at Capitol

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert Borelli who passed away February 25, 1985.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives.

Sadly missed by, Wife, Daughter, Son-in-law, and Grandchildren

strengthen child support collections from fathers and require welfare mothers to work.

The chairmen, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., met Tuesday with several governors after the National Governors Association overwhelmingly approved a \$1 billion employment and training proposal to get people off welfare.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all nurses and staff on 2 East B at Manchester Memorial Hospital for their many weeks of loving care and kindness to my late husband and father.

And special thanks to Dr. Martin Rubin for your attentive care and concern.

Mrs. Joseph Loney and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Loney and Family

intended to sell cocaine to two people. Five foil packets, each containing about one-quarter gram of suspected cocaine, were found in Vargas's possession, police said.

The value of the cocaine was estimated to be about \$150.

In Vargas's car, police found a straw, possibly used for snorting cocaine, and a switchblade knife, according to an arrest report.

Vargas was held on \$5,000 cash bond pending an appearance this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Virginia A. Anderson who passed away February 25, 1985.

Though her smile has gone forever, and her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories.

Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by, Husband, Children and Grandchildren

of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by, Husband, Children and Grandchildren

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Joseph Loney wishes to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. For the beautiful flowers, spiritual bouquets, memorial donations, cards of sympathy and gifts of food.

God Bless You All, Mrs. Joseph Loney and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Loney and Sons

of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by, Husband, Children and Grandchildren

SPORTS

Streaking Indians topple pesky Bobcats

By Len Auster Sports Editor

SOUTH WINDSOR — There's such a thing as carrying sportsmanship too far.

Frank Kinel, the second-year Manchester High boys' basketball coach, tried to be gracious Tuesday night in his CCC East Division game with host South Windsor High. Kinel had all of his starters on the bench with 3:15 left and the Indians comfortably in front — or so he thought. But the pesky Bobcats — like UConn a week ago against St. John's — forced Kinel to rush in the front-line troops into the fray. Not until Bruce Rosenberg converted a rebound bucket with 50 seconds left was Kinel able to breathe a little easier as his Indians escaped with their fifth straight win, 65-55.

Goddard, to bring their deficit below double digits for the first time since early in the second period at 61-55 with 1:07 left. That's when Kinel said enough is enough and reinstated his No. 1 platoon, including 6-4 sophomore Paris Oates who took a seat on the bench late in the third quarter with an ice bag on his left wrist. "I needed him to get a rebound," Kinel explained.

Rob Greene, who led the Indians with 18 points, missed the front end of a bonus situation but the 6-5 Rosenberg altered in and easily deposited the rebound. That made it 63-53. A Matt Vaughn bucket, on a Greene feed, with 26 seconds showing on the clock sealed Manchester's 11th victory against seven losses. The Indians are 9-4 in the CCC East, good for fourth place behind Windham, Hartford Public and East Hartford.

Kinel was worried coming into the game. "We weren't up," he said. "You could see before the game we weren't ready to play and the first quarter proved it. The (South Windsor) don't have a good record but hang in there."

After an initial Bobcat bucket, Manchester ran off the next eight points, two split from Cinque Barlow, Greene, Oates and Rosenberg. But South Windsor came back and made it close after one at 18-18.

The outset of the second period put the Indians in the driver's seat. Fullcourt pressure forced South Windsor into three of its 13 first-half turnovers which the Indians capitalized on. Nine unanswered points, highlighted by an Oates' three-point play and a skywalking Greene



Manchester High's Rob Greene (11) and Bruce Rosenberg (34) play catch in their recent game with East Catholic. Greene had 18 points and Rosenberg 17 as the Indians beat South Windsor Tuesday night, 65-55.

East winds up on customary side of the ledger

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

Another dismal season came to a close for the East Catholic Eagles. East, which has won only four games in the last two years, wound up on its customary side of the ledger Tuesday night bowing to St.

Thomas Aquinas, 56-35, in its All Connecticut Conference finale. The Eagles finish 1-15 in the ACC and 2-11 overall.

The visiting Saints, ranked second in the state's small-medium school poll, finish their regular season 12-4 in the ACC and 16-4 overall.

It was senior night at East for its four graduating seniors on the team with co-captains Damian Canny and Andy Klopfer honored before the game.

Aquinas stellar defensive pressure unraveled the Eagles from the opening tip. East, which committed numerous turnovers throughout, never got on track. The Eagles found themselves behind, 14-5, after the first quarter.

"They (Aquinas) were very aggressive," East coach Ray Page said. "The kids wanted to do well in their last game, but we came out tentative. They took our aggressiveness away from us."

The Saints quickly built their lead to 22-7 at the beginning of the second stanza. Sophomore Nelson Peterson had six points in the quarter for Aquinas. East, however, got things together for a stretch where it outscored Aquinas, 14-11, to pull within eight, 26-18. Canny led the way for the Eagles with nine second-quarter points. The Saints, though, shot 8-for-11 during the quarter and took a 31-19 halftime lead.

"Aquinas can afford to be aggressive. They are very deep," Page explained. "They usually play 12 or 13 players."

The Eagles had their chances during the third quarter to get back in the game, but poor shooting from the floor (3-for-18) precluded any hopes of a comeback. The pace of the quarter was reduced to a crawl due to deliberate offensive tactics, mainly on the part of the Eagles. A Rob Stanford 3-pointer and a free throw by Aquinas' Dante Vasi were the only points scored for a six-minute stretch and the score stuck on 32-22.

"I told the kids we were still in the game," Page said, referring to the third-quarter segment where no points were scored. "We held them and got them to turn it over off our pressure. We had our opportunities to get back in it. All we needed was one little run."

That "little run," unfortunately, never came for the Eagles. East had three chances down the court to cut the lead under 10 points, but failed each time. Aquinas broke the drought with a three-point play by

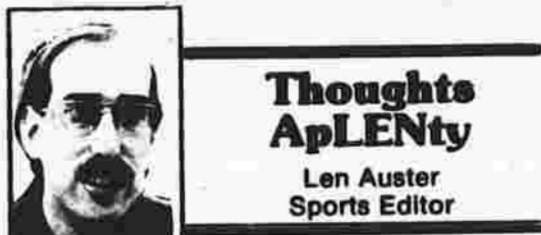


East Catholic's Andy Klopfer (44) goes up for a jump shot as Aquinas' Dante Vasi (left) and Nelson Peterson (23) watch from below. The Eagles saw their final record go to 2-18 with a 56-35 setback.

Shortage of coaches, officials must be addressed

There's a problem that sooner or later will catch up with sports at the high school and junior high level. And it could creep up to the college level in some sports if the situation isn't addressed shortly.

The problem is a lack of officials and a lack of qualified or certified coaches. The latter problem is steadily growing at the scholastic level. The number of listings for coaching jobs in the local newspapers is alarming. And it's going to get worse before it turns around.



Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster Sports Editor

THERE USED TO BE some prestige in being a coach. No more. It's a job that requires long hours and dedication, but offers low pay and occasional abuse from parents who think their children are better than they really are.

Several years ago, after East Catholic had just won a big basketball game from crestfallen rival Manchester, a parent jumped out of the stands and verbally abused the head coach, demanding to know why his son only played 'X' number of minutes.

Who needs this? The abuse and low pay has induced many a coach to

chuck it all and find something better to do with his or her valuable time. And what's happening is these people, once dedicated to the coaching profession, are being followed by no one.

MANCHESTER HIGH LOST a varsity program because a coach could not be found. The combined Hilling/Bennet Junior High wrestling team folded for want of a certified coach.

In the past, teachers filled in as coaches. But

nowadays students are taking on the role. Jennifer Kohut, a junior at the University of Connecticut, is the coach of the first-year Bolton High School girls' varsity basketball program. Michelle Moranos, a sophomore at UConn, is the filling Junior High junior varsity girls' coach.

They may be doing their best, but for the moment they represent stopgap solutions. They're going to have to be certified to continue in their current posts, and coaching might not be their lifelong ambition.

Ironically, another factor that will hurt schools' ability to attract and keep coaches is the substantial pay increases teachers will be getting. Teachers used to augment their salaries by coaching and come home with a thousand or two extra for their efforts. The extra money is no longer needed, so why bother coaching?

THE OFFICIATING STORY isn't as clear-cut. One thing is clear: While there are a sufficient number of officials for now, the future isn't certain.

"I don't think any college supervisor of officials will come out and say there is a shortage," said Paul "Frosty" Francis, executive director of the Interna-

tional Association of Approved Basketball Officials Inc. "But I would say they would welcome more qualified candidates for the various staffs."

Francis, who oversees 13,500 members in all 50 states, Canada and 13 foreign countries, was the secretary of the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials for 10 years. He hasn't been associated with this group for eight years, but couldn't speak about the current situation, but did say, "certainly there isn't the number of applicants there once was."

"It just seems to me fewer and fewer ex-players are wanting to get into it (officialing). I don't know why unless it's because of what they see and hear sitting on the bench," Francis said. Coaches like Gary Williams (formerly Boston College, now at Ohio State, who don't think anything but berating the white trainers, would make anyone think twice of going into the officiating profession.

JUST AS MORE coaches are needed, so, too, are officials.

Where will they come from in the future?



On guard A helmeted Syrian commando, armed with a Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifle, guards a Beirut street today while a mother and her children pass by. Most of the capital's Moslem sector is now controlled by the 7,500-strong Syrian intervention force.

Obituaries

John C. Allen
Dr. John C. Allen, 72, of West Simsbury, husband of the late Ruth H. Allen, died Friday. He was the father of Peter Allen of Manchester.

He was a physician, on staff at eight hospitals. At various times he was the dean and medical director of the School of Physical Therapy of the University of Connecticut, a member of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, a member of the Public Health Council of the State Health Department, and the recipient of a presidential citation for work done on behalf of the handicapped.

He is also survived by two other sons, Tom Allen of Newington and Larry Allen of Cleveland, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Hale of Cheshire.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Old St. Andrew's Church, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. The Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Episcopal Church of Homes, 289 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, 06109.

Gladys McLain of Quincy, Mass.: a sister, Medora Vergason of Greene, N.Y.; four grandsons; and a niece. The funeral will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial will be at a later date in Riverside Cemetery, Endicott, N.Y. Calling hours are at the church Thursday from 7:30 until the service, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the McLain Scholarship Fund of the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., Manchester.

had been a Manchester resident since 1969. She previously lived in Hartford for 40 years, and was a member of the Immanuel Church of Hartford.

She is survived by one niece, one nephew and several cousins.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with private burial Friday in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 p.m. until the service begins.

Henry D. Taylor
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elder Henry D. Taylor, Mormon Church general authority emeritus, died Tuesday. He was 85.

Taylor worked as an accountant for a real estate company before accepting a call in the Eastern States Mission. He was Connecticut District president and later served as mission secretary. Taylor was head of the California Mission when he was called into general church service. He served as a general authority since April 6, 1958, when he was named assistant to the president of the First Quorum of the Seventy from Oct. 1, 1976, until he was given emeritus status two years later.

Martha Cranston
Martha (Tedford) Cranston, 88, formerly of Chestnut Street and Imperial Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of William Cranston.

She was born in Portadown, Northern Ireland, Feb. 17, 1898, and

Though her smile has gone forever, and her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories.

Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by, Husband, Children and Grandchildren

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NCAA says SMU can't have football in '87

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA, in its harshest penalty ever against a football program, banned the sport of Southern Methodist University from 1987 because of illegal payments to players. NCAA officials announced today, citing the "death penalty" rule.

The NCAA Infractions committee also limited SMU to seven games with outside competition in 1986, none of which can be a home game. The school will not be permitted to be on television or attend a bowl game in 1988.

Sanctions against SMU will last until 1990 and include reducing the number of assistant coaches from

nine to six, cutting the number of scholarships from 25 to 15 for three years and limiting off-campus recruiting to the head coach and four assistant coaches for three years.

SMU was found guilty by the NCAA Infractions Committee of making monthly cash payments to selected athletes from funds provided by a school booster.

Under the new "death penalty" rule adopted in June 1985, the Mustangs could have had their program completely shut down for two years.

The harshest penalty ever handed out by the NCAA was a two-year suspension of the basketball program at Southwestern

Louisiana from 1973 to 1975 for violations, most of them involving recruiting.

The NCAA's report on SMU, released today, said, "The present infractions case does present some unique circumstances that are not covered by the mandatory penalties."

SMU officials had said they would not appeal the decision no matter how harsh.

No specific cases were named in the NCAA report, but it said 13 football players received payments in the 1985-86 academic year totaling \$47,000 and eight athletes got payments from September through December 1986 that totaled about \$14,000.

SMU already was the most penalized school in NCAA history, currently in the second year of a three-year probation levied in August 1985. The school was banned from television and bowl games, was allowed no scholarships in 1986 and was to be allowed only 15 scholarships in 1987.

Today's punishment was SMU's fifth in the last 12 years. The football program was placed on probation twice in the last six years, 1981 and 1985, and the Mustangs' first brush with the NCAA was in 1968, when they were placed on probation for a year. SMU now is tied with Wichita

State for the number of NCAA probationations — seven — but SMU has suffered the harshest sanctions.

Under the "death penalty" rule, the NCAA may suspend the programs of repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships. It also could lift for four years the eligibility of school representatives to serve on NCAA committees and NCAA voting privileges.

SMU was one of six schools voting against the legislation.

After the latest recruiting scandal broke Nov. 13, 1986, SMU President L. Donald Shields took early retirement and Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left, and the school has not hired a new athletic director or coach.

The Mustangs did not sign one high school recruit on national letter-of-intent day earlier this month.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in an interview with Dallas television station WFAA that he received \$750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced.

Stanley said it was P.J. "Bootsie" Larson, a former assistant coach who was fired in August 1985, who paid him \$25,000 a month initiated monthly payments that continued after SMU was placed on probation.

Washington learns capital lesson on road

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

A recent road trip taught the Washington Capitals something about winning at home.

"We learned so much from those games on the road that we have to move forward," Bob Goulet said following Tuesday night's 2-1 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings. "We were more disciplined."

The Capitals' success on the road was due to a combination of factors, including the team's ability to score early goals.

"Coming off the road, what we asked of the team was to move the puck and concentrate on forechecking," said Washington Coach Bryan Murray, whose club scored on its first two shots Tuesday night. "It paid off in a couple of early goals."

In other NHL action, it was Pittsburgh 5, Edmonton 2; Quebec 4, Minnesota 4; New York Rangers 6, Buffalo 3; St. Louis 3, New York Islanders 2; Calgary 2, Vancouver 0; and Los Angeles 8, Winnipeg 3.

Mike Gartner and David Jensen each scored twice, and 11 teammates got on the scoresheet as well in the Capitals' romp. The production continued a hot stretch for Gartner, who has 22 goals in his last 17 games.

The Caps got off to a quick start — Goulet scored on Washington's first goal of the game at 2:45, and Dave Christian made it 2-0 at 5:48. On the Capitals' second shift, Mike Richter and Jensen also scored before the period ended, and the Capitals had a 4-0 lead before less than two minutes were gone in the second period.

It was an impressive performance against a team that leads the Norris Division.

"We were atrocious in every department," conceded Detroit Coach Jacques Lemaire. "I can't get mad at our players. Every-

also scored for the North Stars. Stastny's 300th career assist came on Goulet's first-period goal.

NHL Roundup

Rangers 6, Sabres 3
Tony McKegney had three goals and an assist, and Pierre Larouche added two goals to spark the Rangers in Buffalo, ending the Sabres' five-game winning streak.

McKegney, a former Sabre, scored the winning goal at 5:07 of the third period, firing home a shot from the slot.

The Rangers were losing 3-1 in the second period before reeling off five straight goals. Larouche started the rally with his first goal of the night, in the second period, and New York tied the game 2-2 at 1:23 of the third period on Jan Eriksson's goal.

Larouche scored his second goal of the game and 27th of the season in the third period and McKegney completed his hat trick with his 28th goal with an empty-net goal at 8:24, after the Sabres had pulled goalie Tom Barraso.

The last game against Pittsburgh (4-2 loss), we missed too many super opportunities," Ranger Coach Phil Esposito said. "That was different tonight. We played our chances out."

Blues 3, Islanders 2
Bernie Federko set up two goals as St. Louis beat the visiting Islanders. The Blues' third straight victory.

Federko, in his fourth game back since missing a month with a broken jaw, assisted on the Blues' first goal at 10:05. He set up Doug Gilmour on the power play to take the scoring and passed to Mark Hunter for an even-strength goal in the third period.

For the Blues, it was their first victory over the Islanders in St. Louis since March 6, 1983.

"It's not a coincidence that Bernie is back and we are winning," Hunter said. "He's a superstar and there aren't many of those."

Penguins 5, Oilers 2
Dan Quinn assisted on two of four first-period goals to key Pittsburgh's victory over visiting Edmonton.

The Penguins scored on four of their first 10 shots against Andy Moog, then didn't score again until 8:04 remained in the game. John Chabot and Craig Simpson each scored a goal before Quinn assisted on scores by Warren Young and Dan Frawley.

Paul Coffey scored in the second period for the Oilers and Mark Messier added a power-play goal in the third, but it was too little, too late for the Smythe Division leaders, who have the best record in the NHL.

"We had a good game plan and we stuck to it," Quinn said. "That's as much as I think I've ever seen them dump the puck, and I think that's a tribute to the way we played our chances out."

North Stars 4, Oilers 2
Risto Siltanen had two goals and two assists and Anton Stastny scored one and added three assists, as Quebec hung on to beat visiting Minnesota.

Four of Quebec's goals came on the power-play as the Nordiques went 4-for-5 with the man advantage.

Michel Goulet and Robert Picard, who made it 4-2 with a cabbage that beat Minnesota's rookie goaltender Karri Takko at 16:28 of the third period, also scored for Quebec.

Dino Ciccarelli notched his 44th goal for Minnesota at 17:13 of the third and Brian Bellows made it 4-1 with 15 seconds left in regulation time. Brian Lawton and Ron Wilson



Mike Gartner (11) of the Capitals is sent flying by Detroit's Ric Seiling in their NHL game Tuesday night in Landover, Md. The Capitals won, 8-2.

Flames 2, Canucks 0

Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin stopped 33 shots en route to his ninth straight victory and Steve Bozek and Joey Mullen each scored a goal to lead Calgary over visiting Vancouver.

In recording his second shutout of the season and sixth of his career, Lemelin was lucky as well as good.

Without four minutes remaining, Vancouver's Dave Louie missed a good chance to score, hitting the post on a backhand shot in front of a wide-open Calgary net.

Kings 8, Jets 3
Rookie Jimmy Carson scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Los Angeles over visiting Winnipeg.

Carson assisted on the Kings' first goal in the opening period, then put in his own rebound midway through the second period to put Los Angeles ahead 7-3. Less than 4 1/2 minutes later, Carson picked up a loose puck near the Jets' blue line, stickkidded past veteran defenseman Randy Carlyle and deked goalie Steve Penney for his 24th goal of the season.

Cougars keep on piling up victories

GARDEN CITY, N.J. — The wins keep piling up for the Manchester Community College men's basketball team. The visiting Cougars defeated Nassau Community College 104-88 Tuesday night to raise their record to 26-4.

MCC returns to action Friday with a 5 p.m. start against the Yale junior varsity team at the Payne Whitney gym in New Haven as the preliminary to the key Ivy League

matchup between Yale and Princeton.

The Cougars gained a 31-21 lead behind 10 points apiece from Tyrrell Hartfield and Bernard James in the initial 10 minutes. MCC had a 57-37 halftime lead.

With 10 minutes left, MCC led, 79-67, and lengthened that advantage to 96-75 with 5:27 left. The Cougars long trip home would be a happy one.

James led the Cougars with 22 points while Hartfield had 16. Donald Cost struck for 14, and the threesome of Paul Swartz, Chris Galligan, and Mike Stowell each hit for 12 points. Ozzie Grant chipped in for 10 markers.

Robert Johnson took scoring honors for Nassau with 28 points. Swartz grabbed 12 rebounds while James had five blocked shots.

MCC (104) — Paul Swartz 6 0-0 12, Donald Cost 6 2-3 14, Chris Galligan 5 2-2 12, Mike Stowell 6 2-12 12, Tyrrell Hartfield 11 5-22 14, Tyrrell Hartfield 7 2-16 14, Ozzie Grant 4 2-10 10, Mike Stowell 2 2-4 4, Totals 47 10-11 104.

NASSAU (88) — Steve Gibson 7 0-4 14, Godfrey Hatcher 26-44, Robert Johnson 28-44, Steve Swartz 12-18, Victor Foster 10-0-20, Tom Mchale 10-0-3, Not Collegen (16-3), Jim Grant 20-4, Henri Fouf 6 0-0-8, Jacques Butler 1 0-2. Totals 39 16-38.

Non-collegen goals: Nassau (2) — Mchale, Collegen, Non-collegen: 37-4 MCC

Mattingly doesn't expect any pressure

By The Associated Press

If New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner thinks he's out pressure on Don Mattingly, he can think again. Mattingly knows what real pressure is all about.

"I felt more pressure last year early in the season. Last year was my first year making over a million dollars," Mattingly said. "I was trying to do too much, proving to people I was worth that kind of money."

He overcame that early pressure to produce the kind of numbers — .352 batting average, 31 home runs, 113 runs batted in — that convinced an arbitrator to award him a record \$1.75 million contract for 1987.

Among his comments on the Mattingly contract affair, Steinbrenner said that, for that kind of money, Mattingly had better produce New York's first American League pennant since 1961.

"I think he (Steinbrenner) said some of those things in anger," Mattingly said after reporting to the Yankees' spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Tuesday. He was looking over the umpires attending the annual umpires development school at Pirate City, Fla. heads baseball's umpire development committee.

"I had a great spring training," Vande Berg said of his one season

with the Dodgers. "Then my first few outings, I blew a couple of save opportunities. After that, I didn't get any more opportunities."

Steinbrenner finished with a 1.5 record, no saves and a 3.41 earned run average.

"He's hoping to make amends after signing with the Yankees," he said. "I'm taking this as a personal challenge." Miller said. "I had a chance to go with an American League team, one with a veteran staff. But I knew that if I was successful there, they'd say it was because the pitchers were supposed to win."

"In Pittsburgh, the pitchers have talent, but they're young. They will never win in the big leagues."

The 41-year-old Miller was considered one of baseball's pitching gurus when he was turning out 20-game winners and Cy Young Award candidates such as Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Mike Boddicker on an annual basis for the Baltimore Orioles.

He's back to coaching after ending an admittedly unpleasant experience as manager of the Minnesota Twins.

"The pitchers here have the talent but they don't have the experience. We've got to teach them how to pitch, and I like that. When we have success here, they can't say anything because we had a proven staff."

Rain, Rain! Don't Go Away: Rain showers across Arizona cancelled or curtailed workouts of the Milwaukee Braves, San Francisco Giants, California Angels, Oakland A's and San Diego Padres.

The Brewers, based in Chandler,



Rick Rhoden of the Yankees blows a bubble during a pause in the team's workout Tuesday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

and 48 RBIs.

"I know I have the talent. I just have to let myself do it. I have to let it flow."

Umpires Train, Too: Chicago Cubs President Dallas Green visited the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp at Bradenton, Fla., on Tuesday. He wasn't scouting players, however.

He was looking over the umpires attending the annual umpires development school at Pirate City, Fla. heads baseball's umpire development committee.

The estimated 50 umpires train-

got in 80 minutes of work on a cold-40 degree — and rainy Tuesday.

"We'll work out every day," Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We'll do something even if it pours." He didn't say anything about snow, which fell at higher elevations.

The Giants, kept off their field at Scottsdale by the rain, had a 2 1/2-hour workout indoors, during which the pitching staff got in the required amount of throwing.

FOCUS/Food

Look out, chicken, it's pork's turn

Today's hog has 50% less fat

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Image consultants are missing out on a great pool of potential clients. They should take a look at the nation's pigs.

While the rest of us still use "porkey" and "pig out" and "oinker" as anything but complimentary terms, farmers have spent the decade feeding their pigs on "spa cuisine." This was in response to concerns expressed by the American public, concern over high fat, cholesterol and calorie content.

Now you've got a far more svelte piggy coming to market. A trimmed, 3-ounce portion of meat contains fewer than 200 calories. But the public doesn't yet appreciate — or know how to handle — what it's being offered.

"What you have coming to market now is a brand new product," said Robin Klime, a dietitian who works for the National Pork Producers Council. "Because it is so much more lean than pork was, say 20 years ago, it must be handled much more delicately. If you just throw one of these pork chops into a hot skillet, you'll wind up with a hockey puck."

The lean pork requires considerably less cooking, and a far lower heat. Instead of cooking pork to an internal temperature of 180 degrees, as was recommended for many years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture declared, in June 1986, that the temperature need only reach 160. "But you've got skeptical cooks out there, who simply don't believe that their meat is safe at that temperature," said Klime.

Szechuan pork
2 cloves garlic
2 green onions
1/2 pound pork, in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons peanut or other vegetable oil
1 pound bean curd (tofu) in 1/4-inch cubes
4 tablespoons hot bean paste (see note below)
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon sesame oil
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons cold water
Chop garlic and green onion together, with the steel blade of a food processor. Add pork cubes and process until minced. If you do not have a food processor, chop garlic and green onion with a knife. Use meat ground at a supermarket, or grind it at home with a meat grinder.

Heat oil in a large skillet or wok. Add pork mixture and stir-fry until quite brown, breaking up bits with the back of a wooden spoon. Mix in the bean paste, soy sauce, chicken broth and sesame oil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 1 minute.

Add bean curd, stirring only a bit. You don't want to break apart the squares of bean curd. Mix cornstarch and water together in a small cup, until cornstarch is dissolved. Pour into the wok. Simmer gently until sauce clears and thickens. Serves four. In shallow bowls.

Portuguese pork
3 pounds pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup fresh, or 1 tablespoon dried coriander leaves
2 cloves garlic
3 small onions
3 carrots
1 1/2-cup can chopped tomatoes in juice
1 cup dry white wine
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Lemon rice (see recipe below)
1 small lemon
Sauté pork in olive oil in a large skillet or Dutch oven. It will take about 10 minutes to brown all

sides, without crowding the meat in the pan.

Meanwhile chop fresh coriander (if using) and set aside. Chop garlic and set aside. Slice onions.

When meat is thoroughly browned, add chili and onions to the skillet. Cook until onions are tender, about 5 minutes. Slice carrots and add to skillet.

Add tomatoes, wine, bay leaf, cumin, salt and pepper to the pan. Heat to the boil and immediately reduce heat. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, 45 to 60 minutes. Add coriander and cook, uncovered, an additional 15 minutes, so the sauce will thicken.

Make lemon rice. Slice lemon and add slices to skillet. Mound rice onto a heated serving platter, top with pork. Serves eight.

Venezuelan pork
3 pound pork butt, weighed after bone is removed
1/4 cup packed parsley leaves
1 to 2 garlic cloves
1 medium onion
1 small red or green bell pepper

Lemon pilaf
1/4 cup fresh or 1 tablespoon dried coriander leaves
1 large onion, chopped
1 stick butter or margarine
2 cups long grain uncooked rice
4 cups chicken stock
1/2 cup lemon juice (fresh is best)

Brownie bakers make treats for Scouting's 75th birthday

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It sounds a little like a production line operated by elves. The eight first-grade members of Browlie Troop 656 will spend Saturday afternoon turning out 24 butter cookies every 15 minutes.

But this "manufacturing" will be done in a social hall at Center Congregational Church, not in a hollow tree in an enchanted forest. The Brownies from Nathan Hale Scout are using a copy of the original Girl Scout recipe, circa 1920, to give the public an opportunity to taste the very first Scout cookies sold in the U.S.

It's all part of an event to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America. The public is invited to Center Congregational Church, from noon to 4 p.m., to take a look at what Scouting means today — and what it's meant through the decades.

"There will be skits and songs, a homemade television program from Browlie at Verplanck School, a trivia game, and of course, those delicious oatmeal cookies. The eight little bakers have gotten batches ready in advance, and they'll be baking more, in a toaster oven, as the visitors walk by."

The recipe was preserved by Mrs. Henry E. Gage, the captain of Troop 18 in Hartford. It was used by adults in Scouting, who were preparing to teach a course for leaders called "Beyond the Basics."

In this 75th anniversary year, Scouts across the nation were asked to choose, and study, a particular decade in Scout history. Mary Ann Sines, leader of Troop 66, chose to structure her group's look back into history around those cookies from the 1920s. "We've studied all about the 1920s," she said. "How much

they're retained, I couldn't tell you."

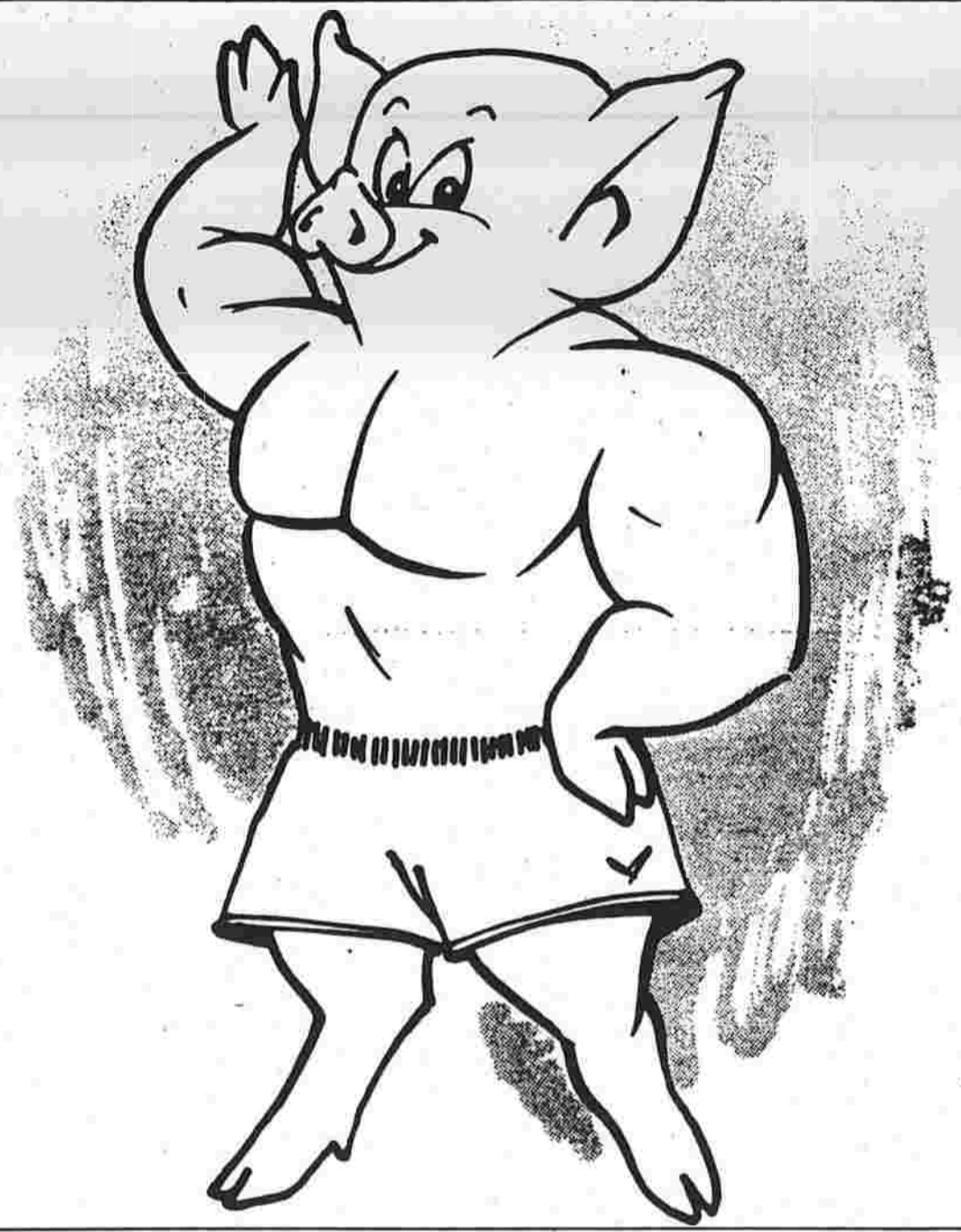
Here is the recipe, as preserved by Mrs. Gage. In an effort to preserve authenticity, the girls are using wooden spoons, not an electric mixer, to combine the ingredients.



Brownies Vanessa Johnson, left, of 551 Birch St., and Rebecca Sines of 81 Oak St. use an original recipe to make Girl Scout cookies. Troop 656 will give the cookies away to those who attend Saturday's birthday event at Center Congregational Church from noon to 4 p.m.

Original Girl Scout cookies
1 scant cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour (or 3/4 cup more)
3 teaspoons baking powder
Combine ingredients, roll small amounts into a ball, press onto cookie sheets. The dough may also be rolled out and cut with cookie cutters, or pushed into a cookie press.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 10 minutes. Makes about four dozen cookies.



Here's the new Pig of the '80s, from a Pork Producers Council. Note the trim sketch being circulated by the National physique.

French pork with cabbage
3 cloves garlic
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 1/2 pound rolled pork loin
1 small onion
1 carrot
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tart, firm green apples

oven. This will give nice crispy edges to the meat.

To serve, cut in thin slices. Serves six to eight.

Remove from the marinade and drain briefly. Cook in a covered barbecue grill-smoker, or in the oven, for about 40 minutes. Turn and cook another 40 minutes, or until a meat thermometer reaches 160 degrees. Baste frequently with liquid from the marinade.

When meat is nearly done, spoon on a generous amount of the vegetable mixture. At this point, if you're cooking indoors, switch to the broiler unit at the top of your

Dessert times three

You can try these new recipes tonight

If you are up for a new dessert, here are three new ones.

Austrian apple strudel and Middle Eastern baklava have two things in common: both feature flaky, water-thin pastry and both are scrumptious. This first dessert, a melding of the two, is every bit as scrumptious as the originals.

You can find phyllo or filo (FEE-lo) dough in the freezer case of supermarkets and specialty food shops. Because it's almost as thin as tissue paper, it dries out and becomes brittle when exposed to the air. Keep the unused sheets covered with a damp towel while working with phyllo.

The second recipe allows you to lighten up family meals after the holiday season's bounty of rich foods. The orange and apple flavor combination in the one-third cup sugar and gelatin; stir in orange marmalade. Cook and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool; chill to consistency of egg whites, stirring occasionally. Stir in apple. Beat whites until soft peaks form. Fold whites into orange mixture. Turn into crust. Chill at least 3 hours or overnight. Garnish with quartered orange slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Apple quiche
1 tablespoon chopped onion
One-third cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
One-third cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 large apple, peeled and finely shredded
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
8-inch graham cracker crust
In a blender container or food processor bowl combine orange sections, juice concentrate and lemon juice. Cover; blend until smooth. Add water to make 1/4 cups liquid. In saucepan stir together the one-third cup sugar and gelatin; stir in orange mixture. Cook and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool; chill to consistency of egg whites, stirring occasionally. Stir in apple. Beat whites until soft peaks form. Fold whites into orange mixture. Turn into crust. Chill at least 3 hours or overnight. Garnish with quartered orange slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Apple strudel baklava
1/4 pound phyllo dough
1 1/4 cups margarine or butter, melted
2 cups coarsely shredded peeled apples
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped toasted almonds
Two-thirds cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup finely shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup honey

Keep unused phyllo covered with damp towel while working. Lay six sheets of phyllo in bottom of a buttered 15-by-16-by-1-inch baking pan, brushing each sheet with some margarine. Combine apples, nuts, sugar, raisins, lemon peel, lemon juice and cinnamon. Sprinkle half the nut mixture over phyllo in pan. Top with 4 more sheets of phyllo brushed with margarine. Add remaining nut mixture. Top with remaining phyllo brushed with margarine. Trim phyllo even with edges of pan. Score into diamonds. Bake in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted off center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Sports in Brief

Little League signups on March 8
Manchester Little League will hold another signup session on Sunday, March 8, from noon until 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall (downstairs) on Legion Drive. Registration fee is \$10 per youngster, with a \$15 maximum per family. A birth certificate and a parent or guardian's signature are required at time of registration.

Manchester Little League is also looking for umpires for the '87 season. Anyone interested should attend this signup session or call either Ed Detore at 643-4482 or Chris Merisotis at 528-7342.

Whalers, UTC to fight hunger

HARTFORD — For the third straight year, the Hartford Whalers and United Technologies Corporation will work together to fight hunger in Connecticut. When the Whalers host the Connecticut Oilers on Wednesday, March 25, the Whalers and UTC will sponsor "Score Against Hunger Night." Those attending the game and bringing a non-perishable food item will receive a four-color action poster of Kevin Dineen, who is serving as honorary chairman for the event.

Members of the Whaler Booster Club and the Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts organization will collect the food along with staff members of the Connecticut Food Bank. The food will then be distributed to needy people in the Hartford area.

Hartford five tops Colgate

HARTFORD — Vince Johnson scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Keith Jones sank two free throws with 12 seconds left to lead Hartford to a 69-54 college basketball victory over Colgate in an ECAC North Atlantic game.

After Jones' free throws broke a 54-54 tie Tuesday, Colgate's Mike Boswell was fouled with six seconds left. Boswell missed two free throws and Hartford's John Hurlbert grabbed the rebound after the second miss and was fouled. Hurlbert, who finished with 18 points, made two foul shots to secure Hartford's victory.

Hartford, which led at halftime 35-30, improved to 14-13 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

Lendl begins defense of net title

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 seed, began his defense of the International Players Championship with an easy 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Chile's Ricardo Acuna.

Lendl, playing for the first time since losing to Pat Cash in the semifinal of the Australian Open a month ago, was one of four top 10 seeds to advance with first-round victories at the International Tennis Center. The others were second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 5 Mats Wilander and No. 10 Andres Gomez.

Spain's Emilio Sanchez and Argentina's Martin Jasic, the 13th and 14th seeds, were victims of upsets on the second day of the two-week, \$1.8 million tournament.

Tyson named fighter of the year

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson, the undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, was named winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as the 1986 Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers Association of America.

FEB 25 1987

FEB 25 1987

Southern Living's latest has lots for microwave novices

Here's a suggestion for you if you're looking for some new ideas for microwave cooking. Southern Living has just published a great new microwave cookbook called, "Southern Living Microwave Cooking Made Easy."



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

The microwave, microwave gift ideas, and step by step guide for young microwavers. The recipes in today's column were all taken from "Southern Living Microwave Cooking Made Easy," by Audrey P. Stehle from Ooroom House Press.

Chuckwagon stew
1 1/2 pounds lean beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 cup beef broth
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
4 small potatoes, peeled and halved
3 small carrots, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
2 stalks celery, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup frozen peas
1 jar (16 ounce) bottled whole onions, drained
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Combine the first 6 ingredients in a 3-quart casserole. Stir well. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 10 minutes. Add potatoes, carrots, celery, stir to coat with meat juices. Cover and microwave at medium (50%) for 45 to 50 minutes.
Add peas and onions, cover and microwave at medium (50%) for 8 to 10 minutes.
Combine cornstarch and water. Stir into stew. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes before serving. Yields 6 to 8 servings.



Andrew P. Stehle

A Step-By-Step Guide 400 Microwave Tested Recipes

The magazine Southern Living has just produced, "Microwave Cooking Made Easy." The cookbook is recommended for those who are new to microwave cooking.

Crabmeat Eleanor
1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms, drained
1 small green pepper, cut into thin strips
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sliced, blanched almonds, toasted
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) cream of celery soup, undiluted
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 cup quartered ripe olives
1/4 cup chopped pimiento, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Dash of hot pepper sauce
2 cans crabmeat, drained (6 ounces each)
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
Cooked rice or Chinese noodles
Combine mushrooms, green pepper, and butter in a 2 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, except for rice or noodles. Stir lightly to mix. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave 10 to 12 minutes, stir lightly after 6 minutes. Let stand, covered for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve over hot rice or Chinese noodles. Yields 8 servings.

Stuffed pork chops
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 tablespoon dry red wine
4 pork chops (1-inch thick) with pocket for stuffing
1/4 cups stuffing mix
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 egg yolks
4 apple slices (1/4-inch thick)
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 can (20 ounce) crushed pineapple, drained
1/3 cup orange juice

Combine Kitchen Bouquet and wine. Brush on chops to coat well. Microwave stuffing mix, butter, seasonings and hot water. Stir to moisten and mix. Fill the pocket of each chop with stuffing.
Place chops in a flat glass baking dish. Arrange with the thin end piece toward the center of the dish. Brush with sauce. Top each chop with an apple slice. Cover with waxed paper.
Microwave at medium for 10 to 12 minutes. Rotate dish and brush with any remaining sauce. Sprinkle apples with brown sugar. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at medium (50%) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Yields 4 servings.

Honey chicken
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
8 chicken breast halves
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
Grease the 1 1/2-quart casserole. Arrange alternate layers of chicken, soup, flour mixture, and cheese mixture. Top cracker crumbs and melted butter together and spread on top.
Microwave at high, uncovered, for 8 to 9 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes before serving. Yields 3 servings.

Carrot casserole
12 carrots, pared
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup onion, chopped

On a lightly floured surface roll the carrots into 1/4-inch thick slices. Use a 3-inch scallop-edge cutter to cut circles. Roll to make 15 circles with scallop edges. Roll each circle with egg-yolk mixture. Using a knife, make 1/4-inch slits in pastry. Bake in 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 30.

These party nibbles are easy to make
Make these party nibbles ahead and place them in the refrigerator for several hours. Just before your guests arrive, bake half the turnover, bake the other half after the party starts. That way your guests can enjoy the pastries while they're warm.

Beef turnovers
1/4 pound ground beef
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 cup mashed cooked potato
Pastry for 2-crust pie
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water
Dairy sour cream or plain yogurt (optional)
For filling, cook beef, onion and curry powder until beef is brown and onion is tender. Drain. Stir in

New cold treatments not as good as soup
NEW YORK (AP) — There are dozens of cold treatments available on the market and more seem to come out each year.
But, according to Family Circle magazine, traditional methods of bed rest, aspirin and lots of liquids still are in style. The magazine says chicken soup is good for a cold because it has properties that make the nose run. This is a good way to rid the body of germs before they penetrate the nasal mucosa.
It says food spiced with cayenne pepper will help unclog a stuffy nose, adding that if pepper is too stimulating then try a steamy shower instead.

IT'S A CHOICE TIME TO TRY SAN GIORGIO.

San Giorgio pasta products: ROTINI, MOSTACCIOLI, SMALL RIGATONI, ROTELLE.

Supermarket Shopper Imagine paying the cable TV bill with box tops

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate
It has been said that some day paper money will be obsolete and we will all be buying with credit cards. Well, before that happens, many of us may be paying our bills with box tops!
This spring, a new experiment will be tried in California, and it could have a far-reaching effect on the way Americans pay their bills. For the first time, consumers will be able to pay one of their monthly bills with box tops and labels from grocery products.
This new idea is the brainchild of Glendinning Associates, a Westport marketing firm. The bill that the box tops will help pay is for cable television service. Glendinning put the test program together in cooperation with Southern California Cable Television Marketing Council.
This coming spring, when cable television viewers in the Los Angeles area receive their monthly cable TV bill, they will also receive a booklet showing how they can deduct from their bill by sending in grocery product proofs of purchase. The proofs of purchase from three jars of mayonnaise, for example, could take \$1 off the bill, while two proofs from deodorant containers could save cable subscribers another dollar.
Imagine being able to pay for your telephone bill, or even MasterCard, with box tops and labels. It is a truly staggering idea for any accomplished refunder!
Cable television was a likely area to experiment with the program, because 2 to 6 percent of subscribers drop

the service every month. Cable operators hope that offering consumers an alternative way to pay for their service will encourage them to remain in the system.
The experiment, which is actually refunding in a new form, appeals to the grocery-product manufacturers, because these offers reach cable subscribers, who usually have above-average incomes. Bills are also considered a good place to place such offers. While consumers may discard third-class mail containing sales promotion, consumers do open their bills and frequently take a quick look at the accompanying material.
Refunders all over America will be hoping this experiment succeeds. Readers can look forward to seeing further news on this subject, as it develops, in this column.
OFFER REMINDER: If you missed the offer from Maxwell House to receive a free copy of the book "How to Prepare Your Family for Times of Emergency," please take note that it only requires one Maxwell House proof of purchase such as fire, gas leaks, blackouts, floods, hurricanes and dangers from extreme weather conditions. Through a recently distributed coupon, Maxwell House is donating a \$1 to aid Red Cross' community programs for every can of Jar of Maxwell House Regular or Maxwell House Instant sold by March 31, up to a grand total of \$100,000.

Senior citizens

The following menus will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 2 through 8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Cranberry Jellies, oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, rye bread, rocky road pudding.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, vanilla pudding with cherry sauce.
Wednesday: Baked ham, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, Gelatin fruit bar.
Thursday: Fried clams, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, apple crisp.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 2 through 8:

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, potato sticks, corn, cheddar pearls.
Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, bread and butter, brownie pudding.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, vanilla pudding with cherry sauce.
Thursday: Fried clams, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, apple crisp.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served at Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 2 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cabbage, Bologna and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.
Wednesday: Shells in meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Coventry schools

The Coventry lunch menus were not available at press time. Call 745-8484 for menu information.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of March 2 through 8. These menu items are subject to change without notice.

Monday: Barbecue chicken, Swedish meatballs, cheeseburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, butter-dipped fish, eggplant Parmesan, hot dog on a roll.
Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, butter-dipped fish, eggplant Parmesan, hot dog on a roll.
Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.
Friday: Fruit Juice, pizza, green beans, gelatin with toppings.
Saturday: Shells and meatballs with sauce, salad, roll, applesauce.
Sunday: Tuna on a roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable sticks, potato chips, gingerbread.

Pork is leaner and meaner

Continued from page 13

2 pounds red cabbage
3 to 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 cup red wine
1 bay leaf
Mince 1 clove of the garlic. Mix with salt, thyme, pepper and allspice. Rub on the meat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours, or overnight.
Chop remaining 2 cloves garlic. Dice carrot and onion. Sauté 4 tablespoons of the butter or margarine and sauté garlic, carrot and onion until vegetables are soft, but not browned.
Quarter and core apples. Chop coarsely. Slice cabbage. Add apples and cabbage to onion mixture. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cabbage is slightly limp. Add vinegar and nutmeg. Turn vegetables out into a 5-to 7-quart ovenproof casserole.
In a large skillet, heat remaining 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Brown the outside of the pork roast on all sides. Pour the cabbage in the casserole, to make a space for the pork

Late weekends throw off biological clock

NEW YORK (AP) — Why does it seem so difficult to get started for work on Monday morning? Scientists think it has to do with sleeping patterns.
According to research, humans have biological inner clocks which try to regulate sleep patterns. When people keep regular sleeping schedules during the week and then stay up late and sleep in on weekends, the inner clock is disrupted. The result is Blue Mondays.
Jet lag, insomnia and shift work also throw off the inner clock.

About Town

Bentley stocks tapes
BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library has joined with 14 other area libraries to form a cooperative consortium to stock video tapes.
Vincent Bologna, director of the Babcock Library in Ashford, was awarded a Grant under Title I of the Federal Library Services and Construction Act in order to establish the videocassette collection.
In addition to the Bentley Memorial Library and Babcock Library of Ashford, member libraries include: Andover Public, Saxton B. Little in Columbia, Booth & Dimock Memorial in Beverly, Hall Memorial in Ellington, Bugbee Memorial in Killingly, Mansfield Public, Putnam Public, Somers Public, Stamford Public, Tolland Public, Tolland Public, Mary D. Edwards in West Willington, Willimantic Public, and Windham Free.

Speech club picks winners
Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club held a serious speech contest on Feb. 17. The contest winner was Don MacKenzie of 24 Hunter Road. The name of his speech was "Hall Nathan Hale."
First runner-up was Roy Keith of 22 Hollister St. The name of his speech was "Death is Number 6."
MacKenzie will advance to the next level, which is inter-club competition on March 20.
Nathan Hale Toastmasters will meet on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike.

Improvement at MCC
The 11th edition of "Improv 10" will be performed in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College on April 24 and 25. MCC acting instructor Richard Dana will be the director.
Presented each spring by the MCC Theatre Wing, "Improv 10" is an improvisational revue of comic and dramatic sketches performed by ten cast members. The show is developed without any script and rehearsed entirely ad lib. Some sketches will be created during the performance.
For more information, call 646-7281.

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Assorted Pork Chops 1.99
Ground Beef 1.59
Assorted Pork Chops 1.99
Ground Beef 1.59

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzbock



Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 26, 1987 In the year ahead you will become closely linked with someone who is older and wiser than yourself.

slow, don't be pessimistic about your commercial affairs today. The ball is bouncing in your direction. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Someone who likes you may do something today you'll feel proud of.

Polly's Pointers

Slice an egg the easy way

By Polly Fisher Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

Bridge

NORTH 1-10-17 ♠ 8 6 ♣ 4 ♠ 10 8 3 ♠ Q 10 7 3 2 WEST ♠ 9 5 3 ♠ 7 ♣ 6 5 ♣ A K J SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 7 5 2 ♠ A K Q ♠ 7 5 ♣ - ♠ - Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

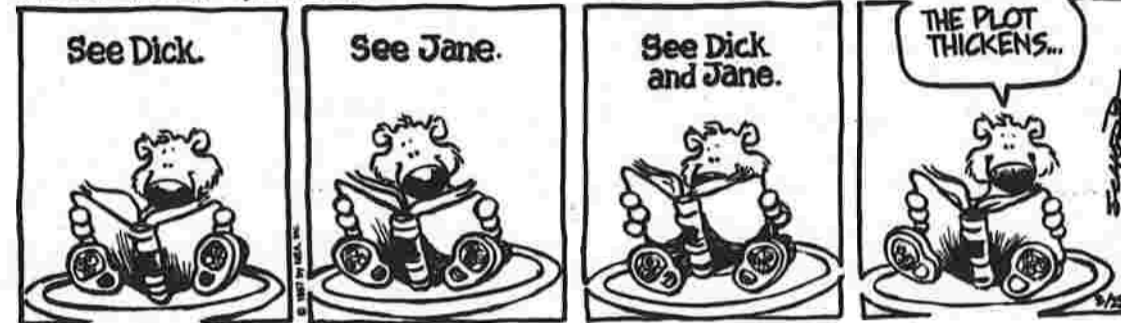
Unforeseen danger

By James Jacoby It's easy enough for you, as declarer, to work out your campaign to make your contract. But along the way, you should take care to remove any possible stumbling blocks.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Wednesday TV

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) 5:30PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour 6:00PM (E) (E) (E) (E) News (E) Three's Company (E) Magnum, P.I. (E) Gimme a Break (E) M*A*S*H (E) News (E) Doctor Who (E) Charlie's Angels (E) Quincy (E) Reporter 41 (E) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (E) Carol Burnett and Friends (E) [DIS] MOVIE: '16 Days of Glory' (CC) An official, behind-the-scenes film record of the events of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. 1986. Rated G. [ESPN] World SportsLook (HBO) MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow' A horse trainer and his family staks all their hopes on a young foal. Water Matthews, Tim Roth, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carson City' Opposition to building a railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey, Lucille Norman. 1952. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (E) WYRRP in Cincinnati (E) ABC News (E) Benson (E) SCTV (E) Too Close for Comfort (E) NBC News (E) Nightly Business Report (E) Noticiero Univision (E) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' (CC) A morose group of students struggle to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Koch. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] USA CBS News (E) M*A*S*H (E) Wheel of Fortune (E) \$100,000 Pyramid (E) Jeopardy! (E) Best of Saturday Night (E) Harvey Miller (E) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (E) Barney Miller (E) Hollywood Squares (E) Cuna de Lobos (E) Nightly Business Report (E) Matt Houston (E) Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Providence vs. Seton Hall From Madison Square Garden, N.Y. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live. [USA] NBC 7:30PM (E) PM Magazine (E) Current Affair (E) Jeopardy! (E) Entertainment Tonight (E) INN News (E) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.) (E) Barney Miller (E) Carson's Comedy Classics (E) New Newsworld (E) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (E) Novela: 'El Precio de la Fama' (E) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last ring before being drafted. Kevin Costner, Judith Nelson, Sam Roberts. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Mechanic' A hired assassin devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims. Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn. 1972. (E) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry makes a confession to Jennifer and Mary who fears that he, Bakki, Jennifer and Mary Anne are hopelessly in love in at their remote mountain cabin. Part 2 of 2. (E) News (E) MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing. 1978. (E) MOVIE: 'The Sons of Katie Elder' Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and unite to avenge her death. Faye Dunaway, Dean Martin, George Kennedy. 1965. (E) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and his brother return home for their mother's funeral and unite to avenge her death. (60 min.) In Stereo. (E) Mark Russell Comedy Special Comic Mark Russell returns for a new season of political satire. (E) MOVIE: 'The Notorious Landlady' A young state department official rents a flat in the home of a mysterious woman who is suspected of murdering her husband. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire. 1962. (E) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (E) Local News [HARTFORD] Cinema City - A Room With a View 7:30 - Light of Day (PG-13) 7:35 - 9:30 - Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:10, 9:40 - Defense of the Realm (PG) 7:40, 9:50. [EAST HARTFORD] Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 7:15, 9:45. Showcase Cinema 1-9 Outrageous Fortune (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:40. Over the Top (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. Over the Top (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. Over the Top (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. Over the Top (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. Over the Top (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. [MANCHESTER] Theaters - Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 - Light of Day (R) 7:30, 9:45. [WEST HARTFORD] Elm 1 & 2 - Crimes of the Heart (R) 7:10, 9:15. [WINDSOR] Windsor - Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 7:15. [CONNECTICUT CONCERT] PETER PAN TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR The Dancers Place 210 Pine St., Manchester 647-8462 Adults \$ 3-00 Senior Citizens \$ 2-00 Children \$ 1-50 EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

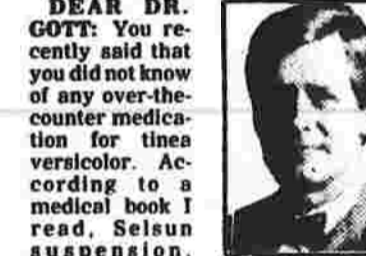
Advice Daughter's name still hurts mom five years after death



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our baby daughter died of sudden infant death syndrome. It was very painful for our whole family. Her name was Heather. Last week, my younger brother and his wife announced that they are expecting a baby, and it's a girl. They plan to name her Heather. I tried to persuade my brother to pick another name because hearing the name of our dear departed daughter would be very painful for me, but he said his wife had always chosen the name Heather and they have no plan to change it. What can I do? STILL MOURNING IN MINNESOTA DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do if that's the name they chose. Personally, I think your brother and his wife should have been more sensitive and understanding, but they have the right to name their child whatever they wish. The grieving process is natural. But if after five years you still can't bear to hear the name of your dear departed daughter, you should seriously consider grief counseling with a support group. It can be enormously helpful. For information on support groups near you, write to: The Pregnancy and Infant Loss Center, 1415 E. Weyzata Blvd., Suite 22, Wauzata, Minn. 55391. And please include a stamped (39 cents), self-addressed, long envelope. It is a non-profit organization. DEAR ABBY: When you say "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" you are, among other things, presupposing one adult's responsibility for the actions of another. One cannot control another's drinking, nor another's behavior under the influence. We can try to prevent drunks from driving, and we can report them if they do; but to say that unless we prevent their driving, we do not deserve to be called that person's friend is thoroughly unjust. Those of us who have friends, spouses or parents who drink and drive do not need Dear Abby to tell us it's our fault. We take enough unfair blame from the alcoholics we love, and whose recovery, via abstinence and a 12-step program, we pray for. BEEN THERE IN NASHVILLE DEAR BEEN THERE: You may not need Dear Abby to tell you it's your fault if the alcoholic you love drives drunk and kills someone, but you could have prevented him from driving and didn't. It is partially your fault. To "report" a drunk driver is not enough - it takes a drunk less than three seconds to kill someone. Your report could be a few seconds too late. DEAR ABBY: Your letter warning people about the hazards of riding on escalators recalls the time my husband and I were riding the escalator with our 4-year-old grandson. Although we were aware of the emergency buttons at the top and bottom, we were in the middle of the staircase when "Jimmy's" shoe lace got trapped in the teeth of the escalator. I tried vainly to pull the shoelace out of the teeth of the escalator while my husband quickly removed Jimmy's foot from the trapped shoe. By the time someone stopped the escalator, the shoe was torn to shreds, but our grandson's foot was intact. So in addition to knowing about the emergency buttons adults should remember to get the child's foot out of the shoe as quickly as possible. FRANCES LOONEY, SEAL BEACH, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy this excerpt from a divorce complaint, filed on Sept. 16, 1977, in Fairfax County, Va.: "George and Sybil Ellett for several years last past have lived together more like dog and cat than husband and wife and have at length acquired an incurable aversion to each other ..." STILL GIGGLING IN VA. DEAR STILL GIGGLING: Thanks for sharing. Times pass - but the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Solution helps skin infection



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: You recently said that you did not know of any over-the-counter medicine for the treatment of lichen planus. According to the book I read, Selsun suspension, selenium (2.5 percent) lotion and sodium thiosulfate (25 percent) lotion are over-the-counter. DEAR READER: There is a fungus infection of the skin. It is used for motion sickness, prostatic dysfunction, and then rinsed off. The pale patches that are the hallmark of the disease may remain for many months, however. DEAR DR. GOTT: My father-in-law gets shots whenever he is an outbreak of lichen planus and granuloma annulare. Is there an oral medication he can take all the time to prevent recurrence? DEAR READER: To my knowledge, there is no medicine in shot or pill form that is a consistent cure for these skin ailments. Lichen planus causes a scattered scaling of skin on the trunk and extremities. It is often induced by medication, such as methyl dopa, the phenothiazines, gold and chloroquine. It also can occur in people who are exposed to certain metals and compounds, such as those used in photo developing. Granuloma annulare is a skin ailment of unknown cause and consists of bumps and pimples in a circular arrangement. DEAR DR. GOTT: For a year, my wife has had pins and needles in her hands and arms. She's been to a neurologist, a psychiatrist, a chiropractor and an orthopedic surgeon. Suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 in 1872 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant, who won. (Anthony never did pay the fine).

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'60s survivors lead Grammy winners

By Richard De Atley
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steve Winwood, Paul Simon and Dionne Warwick were among the winners in the 29th annual Grammy Awards, which played favorites to music's survivors of the 1960s and left most newcomers out in the cold.

"I believe experience does count for something nowadays," said Winwood, 38, in a comment that summarized Tuesday's nationally televised awards.

Winwood's "Higher Love" won record of the year and best male pop vocal honors while the AIDS charity song "That's What Friends Are For," sung by Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and Elton John, took two trophies, including one for writers Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager.

Simon's controversial "Graceland," laced with South African township rhythms and harmonies took album of the year, his 11th career Grammy.

Simon recently has faced accusations that he violated a cultural boycott of apartheid South Africa and exploited its music. He was blacklisted briefly by the United Nations for traveling to Johannesburg to record part of the LP.

SIMON, 45, thanked the musicians from South Africa who worked with him, saying they were "undergoing one of the most repressive regimes on the planet today and still they are able to produce music of great power and love and joy, and it's just extraordinary and they have my greatest respect and love."

Other trophies went to Barbra Streisand and soul queen Tina Turner, but Peter Gabriel, with four nominations, walked away empty-handed.

Sweet-voiced Anita Baker was one of the few who managed to break the grip of the old-guard, rejoicing with a shout of "Oh, my Grammy!" at her victories for best female rhythm and blues vocal and sharing an R&B songwriter's award for "Sweet Love" with Luis A. Johnson and Gary Blas.

"The Broadway Album" brought best female pop vocal performance honors to Streisand, her eighth Grammy.

"I did have a feeling that I just might win this award because today is the 24th and my lucky number has always been 24, and maybe that's because I was born on the 24th. I had my son when I was 24 and it was 24 years ago that I took home my first Grammy in the same category," she said.

"So with your continued support and a little bit of luck I'd like to see you again 24 years from tonight."

WINWOOD, The British rocker whose first hits were in the 1960s with the Spencer Davis Group and Traffic and then a solo career, went into the awards with five nominations, the first of his career.

"Things like this didn't matter early on," he said after picking up his first Grammy. "At this point in my career, it is important. In the early days I probably wouldn't have come to the Grammy Awards."

"That's What Friends Are For," which raised more than \$750,000 for



AP photo
Paul Simon opens the 29th annual Grammy Awards Tuesday at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles with "Diamonds," from his "Graceland" album. The controversial album won album-of-the-year honors.

Great Lakes no cleaner despite '78 agreement, report says

By Stephen W. Bell
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Nine years after Canada and the United States signed a pact to eliminate toxic waste from the Great Lakes, a report issued today said the lakes are no cleaner because the agreement is not taken seriously.

"None of the governments responsible for protecting Great Lakes water quality has demonstrated a serious commitment to the goals of the 1978 agreement," the report said.

"The governments have flunked the test," said Tim Eder, co-author of the report by Buffalo-based Great Lakes United.

Great Lakes United is an international organization of 200 environmental, sports, union and local government groups working to protect the lakes.

The report, released in six cities around the lakes, is to be presented Monday to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency task force reviewing the 1978 International Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

The 82-page report, based on testimony from 382 of 1,200 people who attended 19 hearings in Great Lakes cities from July to October 1986, details problems in eight states and two Canadian provinces.

"Numerous programs have been developed and billions of dollars

have been spent by the federal, provincial, state and municipal governments of the Great Lakes Basin," the report said.

Despite progress, such as the construction of sewage treatment plants that helped cut nutrient pollution, "the promises of the pact are largely unfulfilled," the report said.

"We were shocked to see many blatant violations," said the study's authors. "Plumes of black contaminants still reach out into the lakes. Large cities still dump sewage... Industrial smokestacks still belch contaminants... Old dump sites continue to leak dioxins, PCBs and numerous other insidiously destructive chemicals."

The lakes are not cleaner in terms of controlling toxics, said Eder. "Because the lakes are like a sink, a very small percentage of the water leaves the lakes each year, still going to be with us for a long time."

The public is absolutely fed up, the report says. The governments have failed. The report card has determined that the governments have flunked.

The agreement, signed in Ottawa, pledged the two governments to work together on an ecosystem approach to rid the lakes of toxic substances. Such an approach acknowledges that the lakes and their tributaries are related.



AP photo
Police officers and motorists look at a sinkhole about 12 feet deep and 35 feet wide that formed this week in the median of U.S. Highway 192 in Kissimmee, Fla. An engineer with the state said it would take three or four days to stabilize the hole. It will be filled in when it stops growing.

NRC set to restore nuke sovereignty

By Lee Byrd
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators, despite a chorus of protests, may move within days to cut state and local authorities out of decisions over whether nuclear power plants are worth the dangers they pose to populous areas.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, host of an often fiery debate Tuesday over who bears final responsibility for the "peaceful" atom, is expected to vote by the end of the week on a staff proposal to restore nuclear sovereignty unto itself.

At immediate stake is the fate of two controversial nuclear plants on the East Coast, both of which have majority backing on the commission for licensing after more than a decade of planning and construction. Each reactor — Seabrook in New Hampshire and Shoreham on Long Island — cost more than \$4 billion.

THEIR STARTUPS have been stymied, however, because rules adopted in the wake of the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania virtually require state and local cooperation in establishing 10-mile evacuation

zones before a plant can go to full power.

The governors of Massachusetts and New York have refused, saying there is no way to guarantee the safe exodus of residents in an accident.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York called the NRC's notion of ignoring state objections "suggests a policy that would be unconstitutional, a blatant disregard of the need for evacuation, a repudiation of the president, a contradiction of the history of this commission... and further blow to your already diminished credibility."

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, standing in the way of the Seabrook plant near the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line, told the commission, "The rule you are discussing today... and make a governor's right to protect the public health and safety of the people of his or her state virtually meaningless once a nuclear accident has occurred."

THE HEARING was disrupted several times by anti-nuclear protesters who chanted, cheered and jeered from the audience. Several rose at the start to sing a chorus of "God Bless America." Several people were led away by security

Astronomers find huge star in early stages of explosion

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Astronomers have discovered a gargantuan exploding star they say may turn out to be the closest supernova to Earth of any observed since one seen by Johannes Kepler nearly four centuries ago.

The object, discovered Tuesday through telescopes in Chile and New Zealand, is doubly unusual because it appears to be in the early stages of the blast, astronomers said.

Scientists probably won't know until late today if the object really is a supernova in the nearby Large Magellanic Cloud galaxy or simply a rapidly brightening star in our own Milky Way, astronomer Daniel Casali said.

"It's still getting brighter," he said during a telephone interview from the Smithsonian Institution's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass., a reporting agency for astronomy discoveries.

"We don't know for sure if it is a supernova, but it seems that way," Green said Tuesday. "At this stage it's probable."

Measurements show material from the star "seems to be moving at a very high rate of speed, and that suggests it's a supernova," he added.

Supernovas are exploding stars that are about 10,000 times brighter than smaller star explosions called novae.

Green said about 10 to 20 supernovas are discovered each year in galaxies more distant than the Magellanic Cloud. The last known supernova in our galaxy was observed by the German astronomer Kepler in 1604.

The object, called Supernova 1987A, appears to be located near 30 Doradus, a star in the Large Magellanic Cloud, which is a galaxy in the constellation Doradus and one of the closest galaxies to the Milky Way, Green said.

The Large Magellanic Cloud is about 170,000 light years, or nearly 1 million trillion miles, from Earth, which is relatively nearby.

"To have one this close to us, if it

is a supernova, is a very unique opportunity for astronomers," Green said.

Because a light year is the distance light travels in one year, the explosion actually occurred 170,000 years ago and the light is just now reaching Earth.

Green said the apparent supernova was discovered by Ian Shelton, who was using a 10-inch wide-field telescope at the University of Toronto's Las Campanas Station in Chile early Tuesday.

Within hours, independent sightings were reported by astronomer Oscar Duhaide at Las Campanas and by Albert Jones of Nelson, New Zealand, "who is one of the most prolific amateur astronomers in history," Green said.

"This is an event every astronomer in the world had been hoping would occur in his or her lifetime, and you may be sure we'll make the most of the opportunity," Dr. Robert E. Williams, director of Cerro Tololo Interamerican Observatory in Chile, told The New York Times.

SSA says letter sent to streets a mistake

By Elizabeth Edworsen
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — A Social Security Administration letter that gave a homeless woman's address as "On the Streets, Manchester, N.H." was sent out mistakenly, an official says.

"We wouldn't want a letter to go out that way, and a check would certainly never be addressed that way," Frank Battistelli, a spokesman for the Boston regional Social Security office, said Tuesday.

The letter's recipient has a representative to handle her Social Security payments, Battistelli said. Notices are sent to both individuals, he said.

The agency tries to make special arrangements for homeless people, like telling them to pick up their checks at the agency office or at the Post Office, he said.

"The homeless is a very difficult population for us to reach, and that's why we're making every effort to communicate with the homeless. 'One doesn't' expect this innovation among bureaucrats," she said.

Battistelli said Social Security records include the recipient's residence and mailing address. The homeless woman must have told a Social Security employee that she lived on the streets, he said.

"One of our people must have done this, but when he wrote it down he was just trying to describe the situation, not realizing that it would be used to address an envelope," Battistelli said.

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Republicans geared up for special election in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Gearing up for the special election next week, town Republicans Tuesday night laid out their strategy.

"The entire thrust of this campaign is the positive," said Chairman Greg Batterson during the Republican Town Committee meeting at the Town Office Building.

Leonard Giglio, the GOP's candidate in the March 5 election for the Town Council seat held by Democrat Rose Fowler, did not attend. However, he forwarded his slate of goals and suggestions.

Despite low visibility, Giglio, 80, has made his ideas public in letters to various organizations in the past few weeks.

Among his ideas is a request for a

study of Route 44 traffic, which Giglio sees as a safety problem. Giglio owns Allen Package Store on Route 44 in North Coventry.

Last week he proposed to extend terms of the Council members from two years to four years, and to stagger elections to maintain experienced leadership.

Giglio is also working on a proposal for the expansion of the Town Office Building, Batterson said.

"The town hall has severe space problems," said Batterson. Giglio also wants to attack the problem of rising taxes. He is developing a formula to determine the tax rate by comparing it to the tax base. Batterson said. He said Giglio will clarify those proposals in the next few days.

"No one else has ideas like this," Batterson said. "The Democrats

are going the traditional route — get out the vote.

Batterson emphasized that from the onset Giglio agreed to run only if there were "no bad words" in the GOP's platform.

The GOP has planned a dinner Saturday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton to raise money for the election. Among the guests expected to attend are Julie Belaga, Roger Edy, Bud Mullen, Jim Guilletti, and Ray Milvae.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Fowler said she felt the traffic study and extended-staggered terms proposed by Giglio were good ideas.

"We knew there would be a problem when the interstate connector to Silver Lane (East Hartford) was completed," Fowler said. "Action is being taken."

Fowler said the council has expressed its traffic concerns in letters to the state Department of Transportation and local legislators.

Fowler agreed that longer terms could add stability to the stormy political climate in Coventry, but she said the matter should be studied and brought to the people for approval.

"It's an interesting idea. A charter revision commission would have to be formed and that would reopen the entire charter for review again," Fowler said. Considering a major change once again could be a drawback, she said, because the town has only begun to experience stability in government.

Although agreeing that the town hall needs to be expanded, Fowler said major road improvements

should come first.

"Fowler doesn't appear happy about having to run for election to a seat she already holds.

"This election will set a precedent and I don't know if that's so good," she said. She contends the Democrats could have proved her appointment was legal if they had waited to go to general election.

Following a series of resignations last summer, the seven-seat Town Council was left without the five members it needed to form a quorum and conduct business. Under advice from Town Attorney Harold Hodge appointed Fowler in August, exercising executive authority to fill a vacancy that had existed for more than 30 days. The usual method of filling vacancies by council vote could not be used because there was no quorum.

Democrat Elizabeth Paterson was appointed to the council by Hodge under the same procedure.

Republican Thomas Sparkman was then seated by council vote, filling the last vacancy.

After the appointments, resident Roland Green filed a petition calling for a special election for all three council seats. Schwebel recommended that the council ratify Paterson's appointment and he said Sparkman's appointment was legal. But Schwebel advised that Green's petition be accepted in regard to Fowler's seat because she was appointed when the council lacked a quorum.

Folls will be open Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. for the special election.

Coventry council pledges help to save life and drum corps

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council pledged Monday night to help Cornwallis Richard Hines save the Nathan Hale Fire & Drum Corps.

"Time is of the essence," Hines said during a special meeting at Capt. Nathan Hale School. "We have two months of inclement weather. What I'm looking for tonight is to know if we could afford a place to practice. If so, I would deeply appreciate it."

Earlier this month, Hines, a corps member, told the council that the organization was on the verge of collapse because it could not afford to pay an annual fee of \$4,000 to use Coventry High School for practice sessions. Hines added that membership fell off when practice sessions were held in Manchester and Willimantic.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said Tuesday morning an unofficial commitment from the council to give the corps \$200 had to go through proper channels and will be voted on at the next council meeting, on Monday.

The money would pay for use of a school auditorium in March and April.

According to Hines, the council is likely to appropriate more money for the corps for the fall. Hines said Monday night he will contact John Hetzel, chairman of the corps trustees, and Nathan Chesler,

school superintendent, for permission to go ahead. The Board of Education would have to approve use of a school if one is available.

Acceptance of the funding needs an OK from Hetzel, Hines said. Initially, Hetzel opposed Hines' concern and said he was reluctant to take money from taxpayers. But Hetzel changed his mind in a letter to the council.

"Mr. Hines' inquiry or suggestion that the town of Coventry might in some way ease our problem as to a suitable meeting place is entirely timely," Hetzel wrote.

The corps is now practicing at Hetzel's home on Carpenter Road. The home is "crowded and without space for marching and maneuvering," Hetzel said in his letter.

Hetzel apparently was reluctant to accept town money for fear of compromising the independence of the organization. Until now, the

group has supported itself with performance fees.

Formed in 1907, the corps has about 60 members, mostly Coventry residents. Hines said. There are four divisions: artillery, Knowlton's Rangers, music and crafts. The corps has earned a national reputation for its performances on the East Coast, Hines said. He added that it is one of the few non-athletic activities for youths in Coventry.

"If we can get a place by March, we'll have time to get ready for our first performance at the Memorial Day parade in Willimantic," Hines said. "We can then look forward to performing at Coventry's 275th anniversary celebration and starting our recruitment drive."

Council OKs teachers' pact

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday night to ratify a teachers' contract for 1987-88, raising teachers' pay substantially. But the head of the council received them with a school board that had already been approved by the Board of Education.

The council's vote was unanimous during a 3 1/2-hour special meeting at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Republican Thomas Sparkman was absent.

Included in that amount will be \$375,585 over previously negotiated salary levels, retroactive to 1986-87. That money is expected to show up in teachers' paychecks in late May, according to School Superintendent Nathan Chesler.

After the council's Monday night vote, Stenengel said the teachers would view acceptance of the contract as a show of support for the teachers.

"I'm satisfied with the action by the Town Council, but I'm frustrated with the slowness of the Board of Education, the slowness of the process," Stenengel said.

He said the balance of the teachers' contract is still awaiting approval. He said he planned to bring his frustrations to the school board at its Thursday night meeting.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said that without action by the council, the contracts would automatically go into effect 30 days after the council received them from the school board. The new contracts will boost minimum salaries for educators from around \$14,500 to \$20,000, and also raise salaries for master teachers. By increasing teachers' pay, the town will qualify for about \$540,000 in Education Enhancement Act funds from the state.

Stenengel said that in order to receive state grants by May the contracts had to be approved by the town by March 15.

"We're now at the eleventh hour," said Stenengel. "The teachers are concerned when the money will come; we have waited patiently."

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WERF fee may double Bolton cost

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Disposing of garbage at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility will more than double in cost if participating towns OK a proposal to increase the WERF fee Tuesday by the Windham Board of Selectmen.

Windham officials voted to increase the tipping fee to \$53 per ton from the current fee of \$25.30 per ton. Bolton, which sends about 500 tons of garbage to the facility every month, has a 20-year contract with the town of Windham to use the waste-to-energy incinerator.

The increase would take effect July 1 if participating towns do not appeal the increase.

"We will budget for it, but we don't like it," Andrew Yurkovsky, assistant Karen Levine said this morning. She said the increase had been anticipated.

In its fiscal year, Bolton budgeted about \$61,000 for garbage disposal. Levine said. With the higher tipping fee and an expected increase in waste from new-home construction, the selectmen estimate the cost of garbage disposal will rise to \$140,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year, she said.

Windham First Selectman Hanna Clements attributed the fee increase to the fact that the facility has been operating at a loss since it opened in 1981.

"For the whole period of operation of the energy recovery facility, the tipping fee has never covered the actual cost of operating the plant," she said. "The operating loss has grown so much that it has become a burden to the town of Windham."

Shortfalls between income and costs, which have grown to \$2.4 million, have been picked up by Windham, affecting the town's cash flow, credit rating and ability to borrow. Clements said.

At a Tuesday meeting of Windham officials and officials from participating towns, the possibility of transferring authority for the facility from the Windham Board of Selectmen to an autonomous municipal authority was discussed. Levine said the Bolton Board of Selectmen would consider the change at their meeting March 3. She said the selectmen have had no complaints about management of the facility, although they have been unhappy with hikes in the tipping fee.

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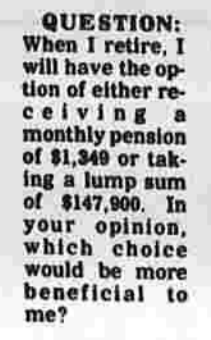
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Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

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QUESTION: I retired in June 1986, took my pension money in a \$30,000 lump sum and rolled it over into an IRA with a major brokerage firm. \$20,000 went into the IRA. My wife is employed and has put \$2,000 into her IRA for 1986. Can I deposit a \$1,000 in an IRA for 1987?

ANSWER: You can make a \$2,000 IRA contribution for 1986, because your total earnings for that year — your salary before retirement and your earnings from part-time work — were at least that amount.

Anyone who had earned income of at least \$2,000 in 1986 can put \$2,000 into an IRA for that year. If you earned less than \$2,000 last year, you could contribute your total earnings to the IRA. You have until April 15, 1987, to make your 1986 IRA contribution.

Because your wife had earned income last year, each of you is eligible for the annual IRA contribution, with \$2,000 going into her IRA and \$2,000 into your IRA.

QUESTION: On June 30, 1986, I was forced to take early retirement. After that, I had some part-time jobs and earned a little over \$1,000 for the balance of 1986. My wife is employed and has put \$2,000 into her IRA for 1986. Can I deposit a \$1,000 in an IRA for 1987?

ANSWER: You can make a \$2,000 IRA contribution for 1986, because your total earnings for that year — your salary before retirement and your earnings from part-time work — were at least that amount.

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Because your wife had earned income last year, each of you is eligible for the annual IRA contribution, with \$2,000 going into her IRA and \$2,000 into your IRA.

Business In Brief

Negro is salesman of year

Raymond J. Negro, a car salesman at Seranton Motors Inc. of Vernon, received the salesman of the year award recently from company owner Larry Seranton.

Negro, who is from Bolton, sold 247 automobiles in 1986, setting a new record for cars sold in a single year by a salesman. Negro's efforts have made him eligible for a membership in the exclusive Oldsmobile Vanguard Club and the Cadillac's Crest Club.

The 35-year-old dealership sells Cadillac, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and GMC trucks.

Local accounting firm started

L. James Carroll, a Manchester certified public accountant, has joined with Martin A. Botnick, C.P.A. of Norwich to form the public accounting firm of Botnick, Carroll & Co., which has offices at 357 E. Center St. in Manchester and the Professional Center on Rt. 82 in Norwich.

Carroll received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Fordham University in New York City in 1962. He received his Connecticut C.P.A. certification in 1971.

Before forming the firm of Botnick, Carroll & Co., Carroll was executive vice president and manager of the audit division of Carroll received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Fordham University in New York City in 1962. He received his Connecticut C.P.A. certification in 1971.

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Business helps city save roots

BALTIMORE (AP) — This historic port city is saying a temporary farewell to the four-story Fava Fruit Co. facade, 110,000 pounds of antique cast iron that will come home in 1989 as the centerpiece of a new city museum.

The preservation of the 105-foot span of arches, columns and windows by a Salt Lake City, Utah, firm demonstrates how far business and industry will go to help Baltimore hold on to its architectural roots.

CSX Transportation and the Union Pacific Railroad are absorbing the transportation costs. The nearly \$500,000 project also illustrates how historic objects can be incorporated into the new construction proliferating downtown.

"It's significant because it's a visible link to the city's history," says Nancy Brennan, executive director of the Baltimore City Life Museums.

The museums are housed in five buildings, each of which tells a chapter of Baltimore's history. Together, they form a case study in the rise of urban America. A sixth building is planned for the spring.

The museums are handling restoration of the dismantled 1869 structure and reassembly on the street side of the new \$3.5 million exhibition, storage and education space.

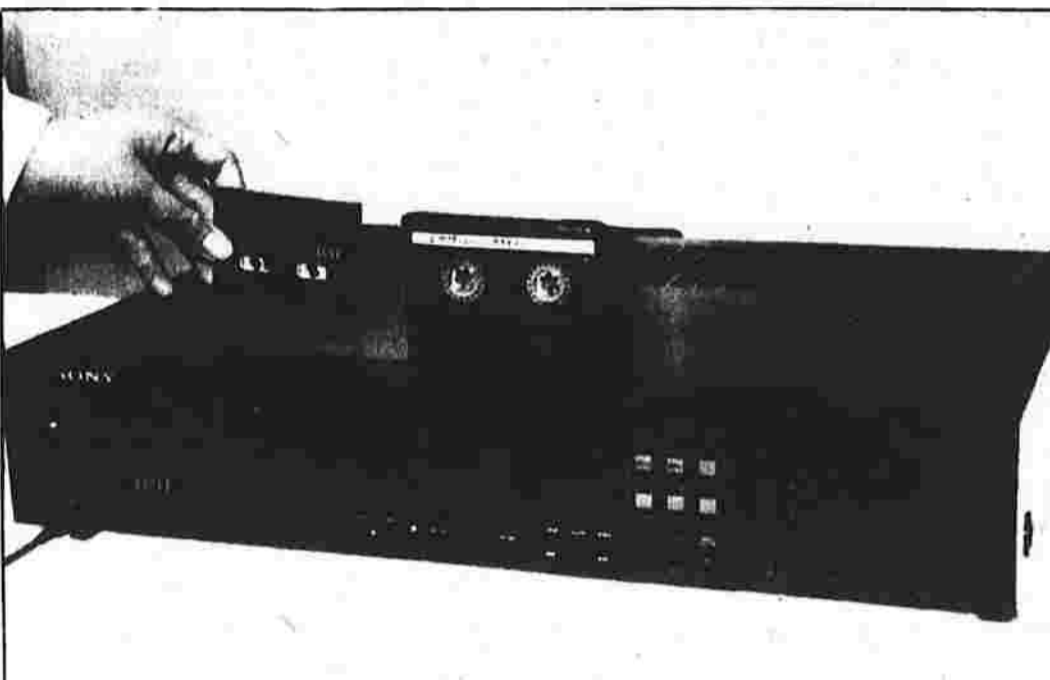
"When it went up," says Ma Brennan, the facade was just a fine piece of it was more than pedestrian, but less than elaborate." Although the gray iron building front may not have turned heads when it was erected, it has increased in value as similar buildings have fallen to developers, large-scale urban renewal or the downtown fire of February 1904.

"Of 144 cast-iron buildings standing at the turn of the century, 14 are left," says Ms. Brennan.

The facade of the oyster and fruit-packing warehouse dates to 1869, when merchants turned to metal construction for their offices and warehouses. The window designs "provided dramatic and simple fenestration to introduce natural light into the workplace," Ms. Brennan says, while the cast iron offered the promise of being fireproof.

Baltimore became a center of cast-iron production between the Civil War and World War I. From 88 others, Baltimore shipped cast iron to Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, New Orleans and around Cape Horn to California, and to Havana, Cuba, and Central America.

With revitalization of the Inner Harbor area in the last 15 years, attention focused on the products of the once-thriving industry. When it became evident that plans for the Baltimore Convention Center would include demolition of the Fava building, preservationists, architects and even Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer came to the rescue.



New generation

A conventional audio cassette tape is compared with a digital audio tape as preview in Tokyo. Sony's new system Sony unveils a new generation audio tape and a recorder during a recent preview in Tokyo. Sony's new system will be on the domestic market shortly.

Flaherty becomes VP

WINDSOR LOCKS — Thomas J. Flaherty, a graduate of Manchester High School, was appointed executive vice president of Windsor Locks, a division of United Technologies Corp., the company announced this week.

Flaherty, who graduated from MHS in 1955, previously served as senior vice president for customer support and services with Pratt & Whitney's government products division.

As executive vice president, Flaherty will have responsibility for Hamilton Standard's line organizations of manufacturing operations, engineering and plant engineering.

"This is one of our standard President Terry Stinson in the overall management of the company. Hamilton Standard designs and manufactures a wide range of high technology control systems and components for the global aerospace market.

Dollar falls on nervous market

LONDON — The dollar fell on currency exchanges today as dealers awaited key U.S. economic indicators to be published this week. Gold strengthened.

Dealers said the dollar was unlikely to move much before publication of U.S. January durable goods orders later today. A 1 percent drop has been forecast.

"The market is also nervous about U.S. January trade figures to be released Friday," they said.

Traders pointed to continuing uncertainty about what the Western economic powers decided at their weekend talks in Paris. It is not known whether any decision was made to have central banks intervene in the defense of the dollar if it fell too far.

"The fear of the central banks is always present," a dealer at a Swiss bank in Frankfurt said. "Right now everybody is waiting, but the impact of the weekend talks will be felt later."

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.24 yen to a closing 153.55 from Tuesday. Later, in London, it was quoted at 153.92 yen.

Duff named promotion manager

Duff has been named to the position of on-air promotion manager at WTXN-TV Channel 29 in Waterbury.

Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of Manchester, joined WTXN in 1981 as a master control operator and quickly advanced to director of production and promotion producer.

Duff is a 1962 graduate of Western Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in photography, film and television. He lives in Stratford with his wife.

Glastonbury bank dividends increase

GLASTONBURY — A 25 percent dividend increase has been voted by the board of directors of Glastonbury Bank & Trust. Effective with the April 1 payment, the quarterly dividend rate will be increased to 25 cents per share from the current 20 cents. The dividend will be paid to stockholders of record on Feb. 27. The quarterly dividend rate was last raised in April 1986 when it went from 15 cents to 20 cents.

Behind every chief executive lies ticking bomb, author says

BY JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Every chief executive, whether the president of the United States or the president of General Motors, possesses the capacity to create a debacle.

All it takes, says Eugene Jennings, is for their particular traits, whether viewed as strengths or weaknesses, to combine with specific circumstances.

"Every executive carries a bomb that, when placed in the right situation, can go off," says Jennings, professor of leadership at Michigan State University, and author of "Anatomy of Leadership," a standard reference.

"While the professor concedes his observation is upsetting, he claims history confirms it. And always, he says, 'the consequences accruing after the debacle has been created are greater than incidents in the debacle itself.'"

After 30 years studying leadership and counseling business and government executives, Jennings describes a debacle as "an extraordinary event that permanently breaks up a pattern of government and causes control to be lost."

IT HAS INVOLVED some of the biggest corporate names: Bank of America, Continental Illinois National Bank, E.F. Hutton, Ford Motor. Currently, Wall Street, and prominent figures on it, are in the midst of debacles.

Among diplomats, British prime minister Anthony Eden stands out,

and in his youth Winston Churchill was evasive to the media; always, he says, you must relate them to a role and situation.

"You cannot say that President Carter's microscopic attention to detail or President Reagan's insistence to detail are, by themselves, either strengths or weaknesses."

He offers this illustration: "I HAVE OBSERVED that honest people assume the same in others. Combined with delegation of authority, this makes a chief reliant on the forthrightness of staff. But this means being put in the position of overly trusting others to carry out programs and policies.

"Because he doesn't get involved in details, Reagan has no basis for distrusting. And knowing that, others might misuse their wide latitude of responsibility."

"Particularly unsettling is another Jennings observation: 'In all great chief who are leaders rather than managers have a capacity to take visionary flights. If you don't like the chief you call him a seer.'

"If a person with vision doesn't translate that vision into specific objectives and action plans, then people in the name of that vision can do many things that are not relevant, or even damaging, to it."

Study shows more jobs for L.A., D.C.

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Los Angeles and Washington metropolitan areas will lead the nation in job growth, adding more than a million jobs each by the year 2010, a private study says.

"Generally, our projections continue to show strong growth in the South and West," with gains also occurring in metropolitan areas in other parts of the country, Carlton Strong of the National Planning Association said Tuesday.

Nationally, there will be 43 million new jobs in the nation by the year 2010, according to the study by the private, nonprofit, research organization.

Some 85 percent of the new jobs

will be located in metropolitan areas and 14 percent outside those areas, Strong said.

The biggest gainer will be the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, adding 1,399,000 new jobs by 2010 for a total of 5,961,000, the study said.

Growth there will be diverse, with factors including the expanding financial community and the increasing focus on Los Angeles as a center for Pacific trade, Strong said.

Washington, D.C., the only other metropolitan area to top a million in new jobs added, is expected to add 1,146,000 jobs for a total of 3,416,000 by 2010.

Service businesses, especially those performing jobs for the government, are likely to be the major factor in Washington and its sprawling Maryland and Virginia suburbs, Strong said.

In general, large, older metropolitan areas which already have strong economic bases are likely to see added growth, the group indicated, and smaller areas nearby will probably benefit from spillover.

An example is the Anaheim-Santa Ana area south of Los Angeles, where spillover growth is expected to boost that urban area to third on the growth list, adding 978,000 jobs for a total of 2,209,000 by 2010, Strong said.

Houston was rated fourth in growth despite the recent slump in the oil business. That urban area is expected to add 957,000 jobs by the year 2010 for a total of 2,700,000.

The study says Atlanta is likely to place fifth on the growth list by adding 663,000 jobs to total 2,367,000.

In addition to leading in growth, the total of 5,961,000 jobs is expected to give the Los Angeles area the nation's largest employment pool in 2010. The only other urban area with more than 5 million jobs is expected to be New York.

The National Planning Association study projects New York as having 5,253,000 jobs in 2010, a gain of 720,000 to place it 16th on the growth list.

In addition, four metropolitan areas — Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston — are expected to add between 1 million and 5 million jobs by the year 2010.

Making soda came naturally to Collier

By Kay Borllett
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The portrait of the great-grandmother on the wall of her Soho headquarters is a nice touch, even though Sophia Collier doesn't need any props.

"If anyone argues with me because I'm so young, I just nod over at the painting and tell them that's how it's always been done in the family."

That, of course, is ironic nonsense. Collier has been her own person since she was 11 and announced she was becoming a vegetarian. Her mother thought it was a phase, but it's lasted 19 years. There is also little else about Collier that is nonsense.

She's the 36-year-old head of a \$20 million-a-year soft drink business she co-founded eight years ago. Not bad for a girl without a single college credit whose previous claim to fame was having the arrogance to write an autobiography at the ripe age of 19.

BUT COLIER not only managed to get "Soul Rush" published, she became a book-of-the-month Club selection and earned her a satisfying \$12,000.

She speaks intelligently as she speaks in thoughtfully measured words about her business odyssey in a world dominated by burly beer distributors. Middle Eastern merchants, kosher bottlers, bank loan officers, sleek rent-a-truck outfits, and the soft drink industry as a whole.

She knew nothing of the fizz biz as it's called, when she started out.

Read's to merge with Jordan Marsh

TRUMBULL (AP)—The six Read's Department Stores will soon bear the name Jordan Marsh as a result of a decision by the parent company of both chains to merge them.

The merger is unlikely to result in major changes at the Read's stores in Connecticut and New York, except that they will be called Jordan Marsh, Orren Knauer, Allied Stores Corp. vice president of intercompany relations, said Tuesday.

Read's, based in Trumbull, and the Boston-based Jordan Marsh are

both owned by Allied Stores. Knauer noted that both chains are full-line department stores that cater to middle and upper-middle income customers.

Knauer said Allied hopes the merger will save money and said the decision was the result of last year's purchase of New York-based Jordan Marsh by Campeau Corp., a Canadian real estate company.

Campeau paid about \$3.4 billion for the takeover, but there was a battle. The Wall Street Journal has reported that Campeau is considering

selling many of Allied's less profitable divisions, but Knauer said Jordan Marsh-Read's is not one of those.

Thomas Ford, Read's vice president for sales and promotion, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Elliot J. Stone, chairman and chief executive officer of Boston-based Jordan Marsh, has scheduled a Friday news conference, where he is expected to discuss the merger.

The 130-year-old Read's chain

has stores in Southbury, Bridgeport, Danbury, Trumbull, Derby and Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Jordan Marsh, which has been with Allied since the company was founded in 1928, has 19 New England stores.

The Allied company operated 665 stores in 1986. For the fiscal year ended in January 1986, the company had sales of \$4.2 billion and net income of \$15.3 million.

Allied chains include Ann Taylor and Brooks Brothers.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Singer and songwriter Paul Simon recently played songs from his "Graceland" album before a joyous crowd of blacks and whites in the African nation of Zimbabwe. Some people have criticized Simon because "Graceland" was partly recorded in...
2. The President wants to expand Medicare to cover catastrophic illnesses. Under the plan...
3. Associate Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says changes are needed to keep the...
4. (CHOOSE ONE: Brazil's, Peru's) worsening economic situation has eroded support for President...
5. Scientists have produced a superconductive compound that loses all resistance to electricity when...
6. The nation recently observed the 25th anniversary of the day John Glenn became the first American to...
7. The National Hockey League All-Stars and the national team of...
8. (CHOOSE ONE: had an accident, ran out of gas) with three laps to go.

Matchwords (10 points for each correct match)

1-catastrophe a-overflow
2-inundate b-unimportant
3-trivial c-fail to finish
4-erode d-swear away

Peoplewatch/Spotlight (5 points for each correct answer)

1. Garrison Kellor, host of public radio's...
2. The nation recently observed the 25th anniversary of the day John Glenn became the first American to...
3. The National Hockey League All-Stars and the national team of...
4. Bill Elliott won the Daytona 500 recently when he passed Geoff Bodine who...
5. (CHOOSE ONE: John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors) recently suffered a sprained ligament in his right knee and was forced to default to Stefan Edberg in the final of the Volvo Tennis/U.S. Indoor.

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

1. An important federal official. Recently, I have been saying that the nation must do more to educate young people about the danger of AIDS. Who am I and what is my job in the government?
2. The nation recently observed the 25th anniversary of the day John Glenn became the first American to...
3. The National Hockey League All-Stars and the national team of...
4. Bill Elliott won the Daytona 500 recently when he passed Geoff Bodine who...
5. (CHOOSE ONE: John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors) recently suffered a sprained ligament in his right knee and was forced to default to Stefan Edberg in the final of the Volvo Tennis/U.S. Indoor.

Answers to the Quiz

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Baker warns against debt suspensions

WASHINGTON—Brazil's decision to suspend payments on part of its international debt should not be seen as a signal to other Latin American debt nations, says Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

Baker said he is confident that Brazil will work out a new plan for meeting payments on the \$78 billion it owes to commercial banks. But he added that failure by that nation to reach agreement with its creditors "would have a detrimental effect on our banks."

Baker faces questioning Tuesday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Brazilian situa-

tion and on the administration's request to beef up funding for the World Bank and other agencies that provide loans to developing nations.

Loans from American banks to Brazil amount to \$23.3 billion, Baker said.

Brazil's foreign debt totals \$108 billion. The debt-suspension announcement covered just the portion it owes to commercial banks, not government-to-government loans.

Baker, whose push for new bank loans to Third World debtors was dealt a setback by the Brazilian action, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday that American economies are to be

revived.

"There is no way (those nations can) generate the economic growth that is required to earn their way back and they have assurances of some capital flow... And one of the ways is additional lending," Baker said.

The treasury secretary said that, "while we are concerned about (the Brazilian action) we don't see this as something that's going to present a whole lot of other debtors nations."

Latin American nations overall owe \$150 billion to U.S. banks. In the aftermath of the Brazilian move, Argentina's Treasury Secretary, Maria Broderick, suggested that his nation might follow Brazil's example if it cannot get an

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11 LOST AND FOUND	11 HELP WANTED	11 HELP WANTED	11 HELP WANTED	11 HELP WANTED	11 HELP WANTED	11 HELP WANTED
Allergic to cat - must find new home for cat. Local Missouri area. Box trained, 4 years old. Cross breed. All shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 4 to 8 p.m.	Part time/after school job wanted. Local Missouri area. Box trained, 4 years old. Cross breed. All shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 4 to 8 p.m.	Child Care giver for young children wanted. KinderCare has immediate part time opening. Salary plus commission. Benefits and advancement. Call 643-2711, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.	Full time mechanic - 1 year experience required. Local Missouri area. Box trained, 4 years old. Cross breed. All shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 4 to 8 p.m.	Body shop opening - must be able to repair - must have good customer service skills. Local Missouri area. Box trained, 4 years old. Cross breed. All shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 4 to 8 p.m.	Part time-Mature female needed for retail store. Local Missouri area. Box trained, 4 years old. Cross breed. All shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 4 to 8 p.m.	Secretary - part time for professional office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. Flexible hours. Call 649-0205.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Puzzles

ACROSS

1200, Roman
601, Roman
12 European
13 Mrs.
14 Former military agency (abbr.)
15 Literary
16 Army
17 Compass point
68 Lines
18 Sea country
20 Equestrian
22 Insecticide
24 Energy saving
25 Symbol of peace
26 Little
30 Olympic gymnast

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day (abbr.)
2 Solid figure
30 Olympic
34 Kubat
35 Ghent
37 Ladies
38 551, Roman
39 Part (law)
40 One
41 Incomplete
42 Mac
43 Covered with moisture
44 Follower

Answers to Previous Puzzle

42 Pronoun
43 Andrew
46 Seal mail
48 Say
49 es
49 Book of Norse myths
50 Knot
51 Hardy's heroine
52 Part of eye
53 American Physician
54 Scotch
58 Scotch
59 Acres (abbr.)
60 Numbers (abbr.)
61 Brute

Answers to the Quiz

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JUMBLE

Uncramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KLANE

PLYSH

RAVEEB

CLEMPO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○○ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLUCK QUAIL MARAUD WOEYEN
Answer: What the artist turned cowboy was - QUICK ON THE DRAW

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is square C.

"EQTYUQ F KOAZ FAZU
PAPNBMFM, F ZUNX
QJQYBUAQ NFQM - EIZ
KRQA BUI MLQAX PNN ZRPZ
DUAGB, BUI ZQNN ZRQ
ZYIZR." OPAQ TUAXP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What you put out comes back to you, maybe not in this lifetime but in a future one..." Shirley MacLaine.

go classified!

643-2711

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
Deliver for Manchester wholesaler, immediate opening. Good road record required. Full time M-F, 6:00 am to 4:00 pm. Paid insurance, holidays, vacation. Apply now Manchester To Bacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Rd. Manchester.

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Growing pest control company wants service person to grow with us. Must have ambition and incentive for route work. Salary plus commission. Call Slinger Company at 649-4356.

BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001

FREE WEEKEND VACATION

Security Guards needed. Apply to quality.

Elite Protective Service 647-1944

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Do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. For further information please call Sheldon Cohen, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm. 643-2711.

PART TIME TABLO INSERTERS

Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert ads into newspapers. No experience necessary. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

PART TIME NEWS STAND DEALER

Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m.). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Fred at 647-9946.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Saturday 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

PART TIME CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS

Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited based on straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

HELP WANTED

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
235 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 646-9277

MANAGER - MANAGER TRAINEES

Expanding Linen and Drapery Chain seeks ambitious individuals interested in an exciting career, company benefits, and growth 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

Join Our Team

The Mails
America's Maid Service

356 Main St., Manchester, CT
Do you have the desire to learn and succeed? The Mails has openings for:
• Light Housekeeping Specialists
• We will provide you with good hours, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. competitive wages and benefits. Paid training. No weekends or holidays. Call David at 649-9878, Monday-Friday 9-6 p.m.

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HOUSEWARE
GROCERY
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CRAFT

As a member of our staff, you'll enjoy a competitive salary, a variety of great benefits including comfortable work atmosphere, convenient location, fantastic people and much, much more.

Now you can spring into a great retail position... at Paperama.

Apply in person to the store manager at:

Paperama
381 Broad St.
Manchester, CT 06040
(Between Moriarty Brothers and Super Stop and Shop)

Because fun is our state of mind. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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NO AD TODAY!

WHAT'S THE USE?

NO ONE HAS MONEY LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS SHOPPING...

TAXES ARE DUE SOON...

WEATHER IS TOO MASTY...

WEATHER IS TOO GOOD...

PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY...

NO ONE HAS TIME TO READ...

MY AD WILL GET BURIED IN ALL THE OTHER ADS...

NO ONE WILL REMEMBER MY AD NEXT WEEK...

FIDDLESTICKS...

WE HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES!

WE KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE AND RESEARCH STUDIES THAT AN INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE AD WILL BE READ ANYTIME!

THANKS FOR HELPING US PROVE IT...

HELP WANTED

Attendants - service stations full and part time. Apply in person. Uniforms furnished. 252 Science Street.

Occasional part time driver or retired person. Call Slinger Company at 649-4356.

Asbestos removal workers male or female needed for fast growing asbestos removal company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Year round work, benefits. Apply Ramco Asbestos Abatement, Inc., 281 Locust Street, Hartford, CT.

HELP WANTED

Busby medical office - needs self-motivated, detail oriented person with initial bookkeeping experience for accounts receivable, insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Send resume or letter to Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester, 135 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 659-9240.

Advertising sales role with some experience for weekly newspaper. Gloucesterbury/Manchester territory. Established territory with growth. Good commissions, good back-up art department. Call 633-4691 for interview.

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Manor
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