

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER - Hostess - live-in, maintain and host historic Cheney Homestead...
LIPMAN Group Home - located in Manchester, Full time, 2-10, 10-4, house manager...

RENTALS

Owner transferred!!! Only one short time, but many nice additions have already been made...
BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Gorgeous 2 bedroom townhouse...

RENTALS

REAL Estate - Mortgage Closing Specialists to TK, depending on experience. Articulate, independent individual with degree or 1 year mortgage experience...

RENTALS

ENTRY level - Loan Processor to 13k, depending on experience. East of the river location. Excellent benefits, parking. Call Lynne Pelletier...

RENTALS

KENNEL person - full time. Dependable, motivated - duties are animal care, hospital cleaning, assisting with doctor. Hours: 8 am to 4 pm...

RENTALS

LABORER - construction. Apply in person of The Andrew Amadio Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

RENTALS

MEDICAL secretary/receptionist in Manchester office. Duties include patient contact, typing, scheduling, prior medical office experience preferred. Call 228-9371.

RENTALS

BOOKKEEPER - full time position. Must be a payee and payroll and other office jobs. Call 228-9371.

RENTALS

RETIRED nurse desires private home nursing care position and companionship. Excellent references and experience. Call 649-7071.

RENTALS

Real Estate
21 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin...

RENTALS

Garage - 2 car for rent. Central location. \$50 per month. Call 649-3000.

RENTALS

Wanted to rent
Young professional, male, seeking a quiet one bedroom or studio apartment in Manchester area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. 522-3850.

RENTALS

Merchandise
9 drawer dresser - with mirror. 45. Whipcord bed - 100% security. Beautiful metal 5 drawer desk, chrome legs. All excellent. Very good condition. \$50. Call 643-9376.

RENTALS

Appliances
Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Double door. \$225.00. 643-2809.00.

RENTALS

Condominiums for rent
MANCHESTER - Lydell Woods, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement. \$450. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

RENTALS

Store and office space
SMALL store - suitable for office or hobby shop. Plenty of parking. Just off Main Street. Call 647-5760.

RENTALS

Boats/marine equipment
16 foot Mad River canoe, poles included. Used twice. Excellent condition. \$600. Please call 643-2809.00 or 647-9498. 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

RENTALS

Store and office space
COLD storage space - 200 square feet near Center. \$225 per month. Warren, Howard, Inc. 643-1188.

RESOURCES DIRECTORY

CONTRACTORS
Pella Brothers, Manchester, 643-7405
Metal desk wood top 24 x 48. Two drawers, chair. \$55. 646-3047 after 6pm.
1980 Topps baseball card. 1000. Box unopened. \$70. Call 742-8916.

RENTALS

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FOCUS

Amateur cook now an expert
page 13

SPORTS

Whale, Francis enjoying success
page 15

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 4, 1987

Reagan ready to admit error, adviser says

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who an adviser says is prepared to admit he made mistakes in the Iran-Contra affair, is giving his first detailed response to the Tower commission report in an address to the nation today.

Leaders hail new CIA pick

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bipartisan support is emerging rapidly in Congress for President Reagan's decision to switch FBI Director William H. Webster to the CIA, where Webster again would be assigned to restore the image of an agency enmeshed in scandal.

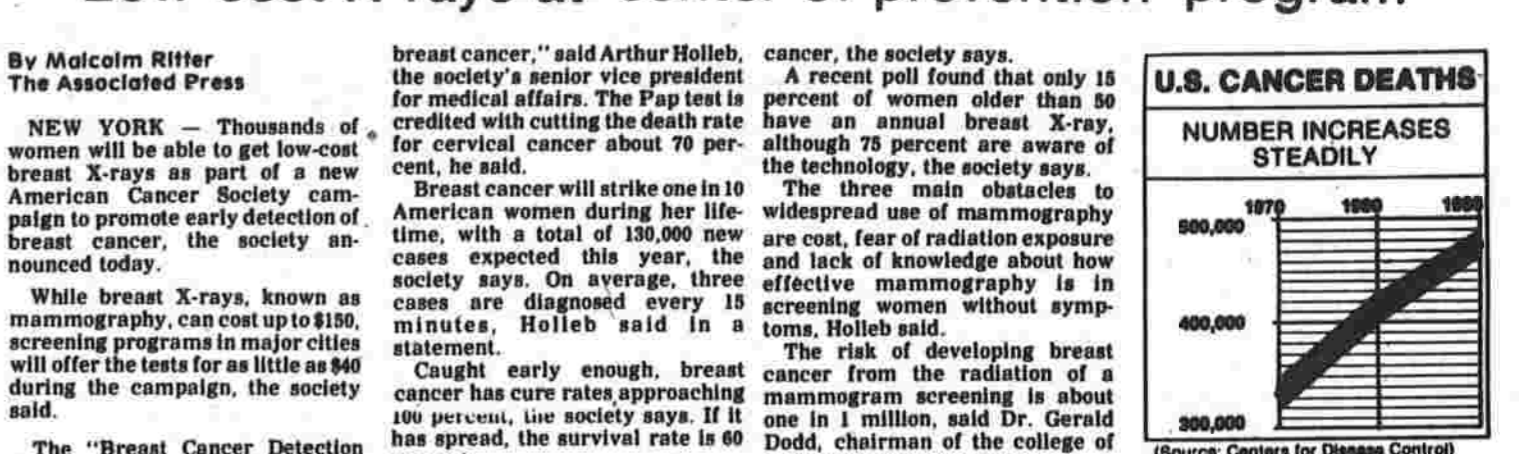
Group declares war on breast cancer

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Thousands of women will be able to get low-cost breast X-rays as part of a new American Cancer Society campaign to promote early detection of breast cancer, the society announced today.

Ash Wednesday rites

Retired Monsignor Edward J. Reardon distributes ashes this morning during mass at St. James Church. Today is Ash Wednesday, the start of the 40-day Lenten season for Christians around the world.

U.S. Cancer Deaths



U.S. counters plan Seniors mad

U.S. negotiators readied new arms talks proposals for presentation in Geneva today to their Soviet counterparts in response to the Kremlin's call for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

Today's Herald

Table with 2 columns: Page and Section. Includes: 14 Lottery, 2 Business, 10 Obituaries, 10 Classified, 18-19 Opinion, 6 Comics, 8 People, 2 Connecticut, 4 Sports, 15-17 Entertainment, 14 Television, 14 Focus, 11 U.S. World, 6-7 Local news, 10 Weather.

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Seniors mad

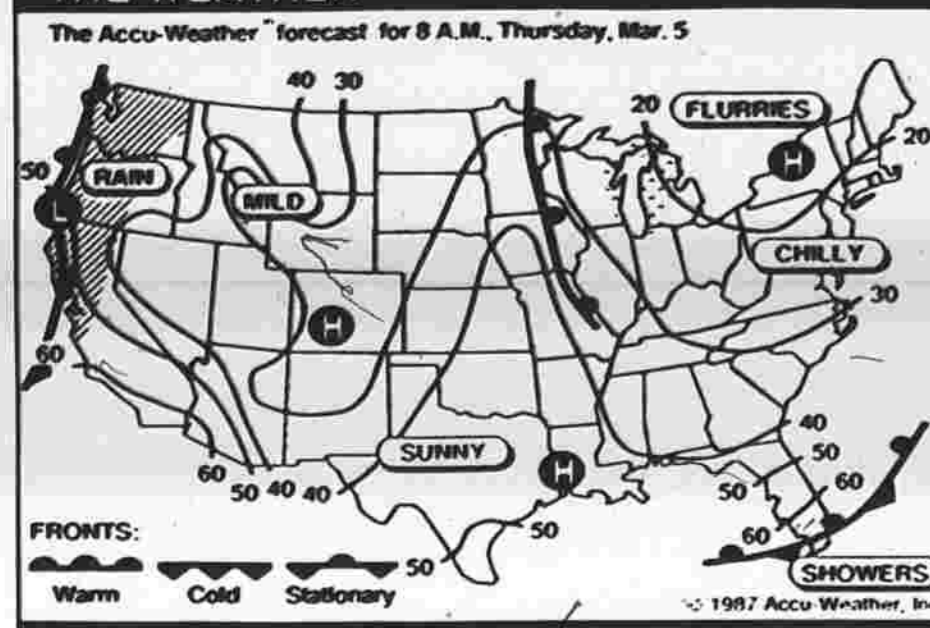
Some senior citizens are hoping mad over the medical community's opposition to a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the program will cover.

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WEATHER

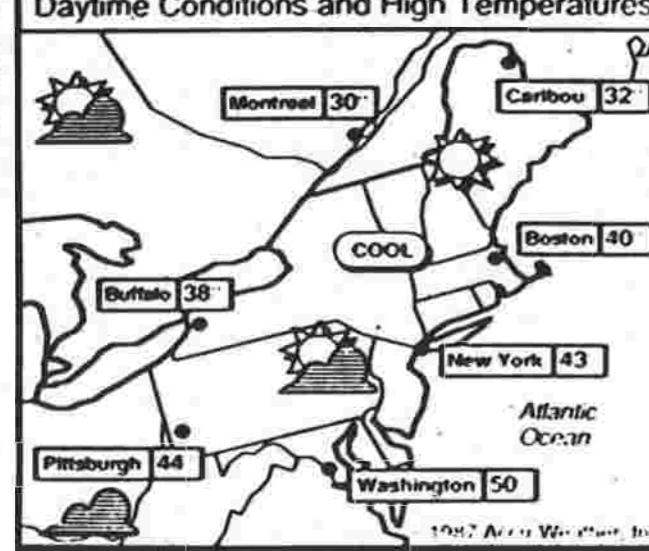
THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday predicts clear skies for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather™ forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Thursday, sunny. High near 60.
West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, sunny. High 35 to 40.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 10 to 15. Thursday, sunny. High around 35.

Across the nation

Two high pressure systems cleared skies today across much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation while temperatures were unseasonably high in the West.

Despite the strong high pressure areas, one over the Rockies and the other over the Midwest, skies were cloudy and snowflakes were scattered from the lower Great Lakes region across the northern Appalachians. A travelers' advisory for up to 3 inches of snow was posted in extreme northwestern Ohio.

Rain was widespread from Washington into northern Montana and scattered over western Oregon and northern California. Gale warnings were issued for the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures early today dropped into the single digits to teens in upstate New York and northern New England, but were mostly in the 30s to 50s across the western half of the nation.

Today's forecast called for rain widespread across the Northwest and along the central Pacific Coast, with showers scattered into northern Idaho and northwest Montana; rain across much of south Florida; and snow flurries in western sections of New York and Pennsylvania.

Highs should be in the 20s in western and upstate New York and northern New England; 30s to 40s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to southern New England and the middle Atlantic Coast states; near 70 to the 70s in the Florida peninsula, central Montana and the southern Plains; 70s to 80s from southern California across the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3446.



Cool, Man

Physicist Paul Chu's new superconducting material operates at -321 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of liquid nitrogen. Superconductors are materials that offer virtually no resistance to the flow of electricity at extremely low temperatures. Until recently, most superconductors had to be cooled by liquid helium — at about -453 degrees Fahrenheit. A million million million electrons make up the electric current that passes through a 100 watt bulb each second.

DO YOU KNOW — Absolute zero is approximately -273 degrees on what temperature scale?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The rose is our national flower.

3-4-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

NIE WEEK

LEARNING ACTIVITY



STUDENTS!
This is Newspaper in Education Week. You can use your newspaper as an exciting way to learn. Try one of these ideas with the sports page:

- Elementary** — Find the sports page of today's newspaper. Circle five verbs or action words you find in the headlines. Write them on a piece of paper. Next to each word write another word with the same meaning that the sports writer might have used instead.
- Secondary** — From today's sports stories select a local or national sports star. Pretend you have an opportunity to interview him or her. List ten questions you'd like to ask. Then write out the answers the athlete might give. Write your interview in the form of a newspaper feature sports story.

Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald
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Almanac

Today is Ash Wednesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1987. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. However, the lawmakers had to adjourn for the lack of a quorum.

On this date:
In 1691, England's King Charles II granted a charter to William Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania.
In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.
In 1829, an unruly crowd mobbed the White House during the inaugural reception for President Andrew Jackson.
In 1837, the Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.
In 1861, the Confederacy accepted the "Stars and Bars" flag design.
In 1902, the American Automobile Association was founded in Chicago.
In 1917, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives.
In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge's inauguration was broadcast live on 21 radio stations coast-to-coast.
In 1933, in his inaugural address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged effective leadership to pull the country out of the Great Depression, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
In 1933, the start of the Roosevelt administration brought with it the first woman to serve as a president's cabinet: Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.
In 1952, actor Ronald Reagan and actress Nancy Davis were married in San Fernando Valley, Calif.
In 1971, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair in North Vancouver, British Columbia.
They later divorced.
Ten years ago: More than 1,500 people were killed when an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale shook southern and eastern Europe.
Five years ago: President Reagan nominated General John W. Vessey Jr. to be the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
One year ago: Former U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, campaigning for the presidency of Austria, denied allegations he had once belonged to the Nazi Student Union and Adolf Hitler's storm troopers.
Today's Birthdays: Singer-actress Barbara McNair is 48. Actress Paula Prentiss is 48. Rock musician Chris Gable is 39. Actress Kay Lenz is 34.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 131

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8848 by 5 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.



Whale of a class

Peter Fongmie sands a whale clock he's building during a Bennet Junior High School woodworking class this morning.

Herold photo by Tombs

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Bolton budget request is up 12%

BOLTON — The 1987-88 operating budget proposed Tuesday night by the Board of Selectmen calls for a 12.93 percent increase over last year, to \$2,633,094.

Items responsible for the \$247,246 increase include salary raises, an anticipated 35 percent hike in liability and general insurance, a rise in waste-disposal costs, and the cost of borrowing for town projects, Karen Levine, the administrative assistant, said this morning.

Levine said that the cost for reconstruction of the high school's library-media center, \$493,000, would bring the budget up to \$3,126,094. Although that would mean a budget increase of 11.33 percent, she said that 60 percent of the cost of the media center would be reimbursed by the state Department of Education.

The budget will now go to the Board of Finance, which will hold workshops on the education and selectmen's budgets to decide on any changes. Hearings will be held in mid-April.

By charter, residents must approve the budget in a town meeting before May 20.

Volleyball marathon set at ECHS

The fourth annual March 21 Easter Seal volleyball marathon, to help raise funds for the disabled, will be held at East Catholic High School March 13 to 15, the event coordinator said.

During the weekend marathon, which is co-sponsored by WKHT radio, any team of nine players (including three substitutes) may register. More than 20 teams have registered so far, and the event was extended one day so more people could participate.

For more information, call Kelley Olson at 1-800-874-7687.

Comment session scheduled

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a comment session for March 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Board of Directors' Office. The session is open to all town residents who have a complaint, comment or suggestion.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Apter on Parking Authority

Bernard S. Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shop in downtown Manchester, has agreed to serve on the Parking Authority for a term expiring in July 1988. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced.

The five-member panel oversees parking matters in downtown Manchester.

"I am sure that you have many thoughts as to how the Main Street area can maintain its vitality, and your enthusiasm will prove to be helpful to the Parking Authority during the next few years as we look forward to the reconstruction of Main Street," Weiss said in a letter to Apter.

Housing starts down seasonally

The number of permits issued to build new houses in Connecticut fell by 31.4 percent in January as compared to December, according to statistics released by the state Department of Housing.

Overall, 1,183 permits were issued by local building officials in January, compared with 1,725 in December, the report said. The department said the decline is usual for January.

In Manchester, eight permits were issued in January, while in Andover the number was two. Exact figures for Coventry and Bolton were not available, although the state estimated four permits were issued in Coventry, and two in Bolton.

One firm bids to supply compactor

Only one company submitted a bid Tuesday to sell the town of Manchester a new trash compactor for use at the landfill. The price would be either \$116,530 or \$118,633, depending on how the "teeth" which break up refuse would be attached to the machine.

Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, said today the more expensive version is better because it has pin-on-teeth instead of welded teeth, and it would be out of service for shorter periods when teeth had to be replaced.

The bid was submitted by H.O. Penn Machinery Co. Inc. of Newington, which promises delivery within eight weeks after the compactor is ordered.

The bid is on a Caterpillar compactor, which the seller would agree to repurchase after 5 years or 10,000 operating hours.

The bid will be studied by town officials. Public Works Director George Kandra had estimated the base cost at \$100,000 or \$106,000.

The compactor would replace one which Kandra said needs extensive repair.

Kennedy releases study Schools face a future space crunch

By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy released a school space study Tuesday which revealed a growing space problem at Robertson School and an overall development boom in Manchester that might lead to the reopening of closed elementary schools.

"We're not in a crisis situation," Kennedy said, describing the report, which is the first step in a more-detailed study of the town's future. "We have to come up with some 10-year solutions."

Kennedy presented the study, which reviews housing and birth-rate trends in town and makes long-term projections to members of the Board of Education's Long-Range Planning Committee Tuesday night.

The projections show that births in Manchester have increased from 531 in 1983 to more than 650 in 1986. If the 1983 rate continues at its present rate, the study showed, 300 to 400 more elementary students will be attending schools within the next 10 years.

Reopening either Bentley or Highland Elementary schools was one way of dealing with future enrollment increases, Kennedy said. But reopening either school would be a problem, he said.

Bentley School on Hollister Street, in the northern part of town where population increases are expected to occur, needs extensive renovation, Kennedy said. Highland Park School on Porter Street has held up and wouldn't require much reconstruction, though it is located in the central part of town, which is not growing, he said.

Kennedy said the school system has maintained Highland Park "just in case we need it in the future." He estimated that the cost for reopening one of the schools would exceed \$210,000, not including the cost of renovations.

The survey concluded that over the next two years, about 200 students are expected to be living in 599 single-family houses projected townwide.

Nowhere will this growth be felt more than in the Robertson School district, Kennedy said.

As early as next fall, he said, some rooms at the school will have to be made available, as a result of students from the planned Stony Brook development.

The most pressing need, Kennedy said, is to resign at least one and possibly two programs from the school to handle the expected influx of students. Head Start, day care or special education programs might be affected, he said.

"That seems to be the only way we can face for a couple of years," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that 1,700 students is the maximum capacity at Manchester High School, and projections showed that if the ninth grade were housed at MHS, the school population would never drop that low in the next 10 years.

"If we keep it a three-year high school, we've got some room," Kennedy said. "We're going to have some room up until the turn of the century."

To relieve the space crunch, Kennedy suggested relocating three units of the Head Start program, plus support facilities, to Manchester High School, and buying four to eight portable classrooms over a two- to five-year period.

He said portable units were becoming more common around Connecticut. The Manchester school system does not own any, he said.

"I expect that this will be the major activity for the rest of the year," Kennedy said.

District may raise salaries by 10%

By George Lovins Herold Reporter

The amount the Eighth Utilities District pays its elected officials and administrative staff would increase 10 percent, a proposal presented Tuesday by Administrative Commissioner Lorraine Boutin.

According to the proposal, which received little criticism during a meeting at the Main Street firehouse, \$45,250 would be spent on salaries compared to this fiscal year's \$40,825. The biggest increase would be \$1,500 for Clerk Helen Boutin. The president and the five other directors would also receive a \$50 increase in their salaries, to \$600, under Boutin's proposal.

Other salary hikes would include \$500, to \$7,000, for Treasurer Betty Sadoski; \$500 for Tax Collector Ernest Macbeth, boosting his salary to \$4,300; and \$1,125 to raise the office staff pay to \$14,000.

The entire budget for Eighth District administrative costs totaled \$257,530, under Boutin's proposal. That represents a \$13,905, or 5.4 percent, increase over the current \$243,625.

Boutin proposed that \$3,000 be spent on office stationery and supplies — double what is being spent now. She said that this year's budget is already over by \$150 because of an increase in the amount of paper being used.

In addition, she increased the amount set aside for engineering work from \$17,000 to \$20,000. This money is primarily used for paying to have the Eighth District's consulting engineer review new sewer engineering work or work.

This year the district has either spent or been charged \$46,500 more than the \$17,000 set aside for such tasks, Boutin said.

It was never specified when the bond issue was approved that some of the money would go to cover sewer engineering work. If the transfer is approved either by LaBelle or, if necessary, by district voters at a special meeting, the board members also said they would want to create a special continuing fund for the annual payment of \$210,000.

That fund does not exist now. District electors would have final say over whether to approve the new fund.

use some of \$210,000 set aside for a bonding issue to cover other engineering costs related to the construction of a major sewer line in northwest Manchester.

The \$210,000 represents the first of five yearly installments on a \$1.5 million bonding issue approved last year for construction of the Buckland sewer and a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. However, the loan has not been taken out because both projects have been delayed indefinitely.

It was never specified when the bond issue was approved that some of the money would go to cover sewer engineering work or work.

This year the district has either spent or been charged \$46,500 more than the \$17,000 set aside for such tasks, Boutin said.

In a RELATED MATTER, the board decided to table action on the entire proposed budget until it learns from district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. whether it can

Bolton seeks lowering of tipping fee

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to meet with Windham officials to seek a reduction in the tipping fee for garbage disposal at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility.

Last Tuesday, the Windham Board of Selectmen voted to increase the fee from \$25 to \$25 per ton, citing losses that have grown to \$2.4 million. Bolton, which has a contract with WERF, sends about 200 tons of garbage to the incinerator every month.

The selectmen also voted to send other participating towns notice of their dissatisfaction with the hike.

According to the agreement between Bolton and WERF, the town must contest a cost increase with Windham officials within 15 days of notice of such a hike. If they do not reach agreement by April 15, the two parties go to binding arbitration.

In the 1986-87 fiscal year, Bolton budgeted \$81,000 for waste disposal. The hike in the tipping fee would mean the cost for 1987-88 would rise to \$153,000, the selectmen calculated during their meeting in the Community Hall.

"Other towns should not be responsible for Windham's poor management," Selectman Carl A. Preuss said.

He also questioned Windham's proposal to change the management of the incinerator from the Board of Selectmen to a municipal authority selected by the board.

"I've got problems with a municipal authority. Personally, I don't know what they're looking for from the agreement," he said.

Preuss said a regional authority, with members from each participating municipality, would make more sense.

In other news, the selectmen voted to keep the present level of public assistance for housing, with the provision that aid could be raised up to \$400 for the elderly and disabled. Currently, the town follows state guidelines for assistance, offering up to \$101 for a furnished apartment and \$166 for an unfurnished apartment.

The action was taken because of the likelihood that a Bolton resident who is unable to pay his rent may soon be evicted from his apartment. Cannon said at a board meeting last month that she wanted to provide the individual in question increased assistance without attracting welfare recipients from other communities.

PEOPLE

Travanti leaving

Daniel J. Travanti, who has played Capt. Frank Furillo for seven years on "Hill Street Blues," says he's leaving the series.

"I have no doubt in my heart that I want to go," Travanti said Tuesday from Los Angeles. "I have to go act, be free. I don't know how that feels." He said he will make a feature film this summer with Faye Dunaway in Florida, then appear on stage at a Massachusetts theater festival.

Travanti said the "Hill Street" cast and crew are midway through the season's last episode, with no word from NBC on whether the show will be picked up for another year.



JOAN COLLINS lends her name



DANIEL J. TRAVANTI has had enough

Moving a town

Robert Penn Warren's boyhood home can be moved from Guthrie, Ky., to the campus of Western Kentucky University 50 miles away, now that the nation's poet laureate has given the go-ahead.

Warren's niece, Tommie Lou Frey of Clarksville, Tenn., announced the writer's decision at a town meeting Monday night.

Warren, 81, approved when told his boyhood home would be used as a campus residence for visiting scholars, said others, said University President Kern Alexander, who met with Warren at the writer's Fairfield home Friday.

"Mr. Warren is an exceedingly shy and humble man. He doesn't want us to try and honor him," Alexander said.

A university committee, which is trying to buy the house, has raised about \$30,000 of the \$60,000 needed for the project.

Tour delayed

A tour by Miss Universe, Barbara Palacios, was delayed until she could be provided with an airplane after she suffered a slight injury as a crowd closed in on her.

"She suffered a blow," Joaquina Vallarino Jr., president of the local Coca Cola bottling company, said Tuesday. "It only was a scare, though."

He said the incident occurred Monday while a crowd was pressing to see the beauty queen at Penonomne, about 125 miles west of Panama City.

His company contracted Miss Palacios, who is from Venezuela, to appear at celebrations in four Panama locations.

Vallarino said Miss Palacios' chaperone refused to allow the tour to continue by land and there was a five-hour delay until Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces, provided an aircraft for her use.

Collins lingers

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins is lending her name, image and fashion sense to a line of lingerie that will be unveiled in May.

"We believe her image of femininity and romanticism is a perfect match for the line of intimate apparel — sleepwear, robes and loungewear, daywear and panties — that we're creating to bear her name," Mark M. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer of Sanmark-Stardust Inc., said in New York.

The terms of the licensing agreement signed by the actress were not disclosed in a news release this week.

Looking for snow

Film crews looking for snow as a backdrop for a Steve Martin-John Candy movie found too much of it in the Buffalo area, which Martin described as "blistering cold."

The conditions Monday were an abrupt turnaround from the mild weather of the past month that forced the movie company to move to Chicago, St. Louis, Batavia, and finally Buffalo.

TV appeal works

Former first lady Betty Ford's appeal on television that those with drug and alcohol problems seek help was answered by people across the nation, says a spokesman for the National Council on Alcoholism.

Mrs. Ford made the appeal Monday night at the end of "The Betty Ford Story," an ABC movie about her battle against alcohol and drug abuse.

She urged those with such problems to call local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous or a referral service set up by the council.

George Marcella, a spokesman for the council, said 250 people called a toll-free number in New York within 30 minutes of the end of the program on the East Coast and that there were surges of calls after the program ended in other time zones.

Most of the calls were from non-alcoholics but from their friends or family members, he said Tuesday.

Royal surgery

Prince Philip was fit enough to make two public appearances in London a few days after undergoing surgery for a hernia.

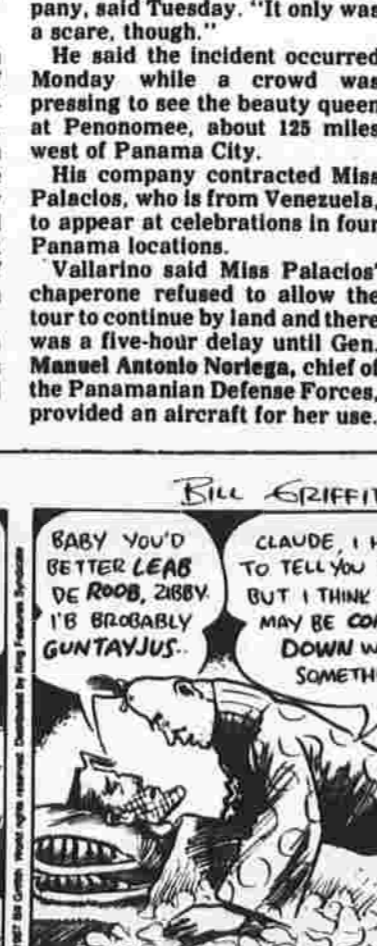
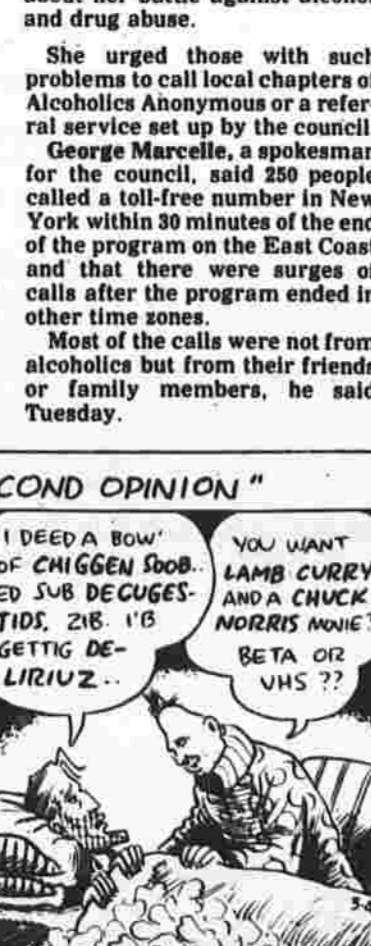
Buckingham Palace said Tuesday the 65-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers on Friday night and discharged the next day.

The surgery was a success, the palace said without giving other details.

The prince spent the weekend recuperating at Windsor Castle and on Tuesday visited a trade fair and attended a dinner.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 0840.



HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

LENTEN SPECIALS!

Clams & Fries.....	\$1.39	Fish Fillet & Fries....	\$1.39
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32 Family Sized Washers — 75c

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Open 7 Days a week — 6 AM — 11 PM

If you don't wash at Hartford Road Speed Queen, it's your money down the drain!

MARCH 4 1987

MARCH 4 1987

Seniors rally for medicare bill

By Brent Loyton
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Some senior citizens are hopping mad over the medical community's opposition to a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the program will cover.

Nearly 1,000 elderly people rallied Tuesday in support of the legislation. The retirement some of them feel toward the medical community boiled over during a hearing held by the legislature's Public Health Committee before the non-rally.

Dr. Joseph Casary, president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, in 1986, only 19.2 percent of the state's doctors always accepted Medicare rates.

Supporters of the Medicare bill say elderly people are often too embarrassed to discuss their personal finances with doctors who are trying to determine if they can afford to pay more than Medicare allows.



Three Afghan rebels are admitted to William K. Backus Hospital in Norwich Tuesday. They were being treated for war injuries not treatable in Afghanistan.

Rebels taken to state hospital

NORWICH (AP) — Three guerrilla fighters from Afghanistan are undergoing treatment in a hospital here for wounds sustained in resistance fighting against the Soviet-supported communist government in Afghanistan.

The Afghans were admitted to Backus Hospital Tuesday after being flown to Connecticut from Washington. The hospital has volunteered to treat the men free of charge, hospital spokesman Thomas S. Phalen said.

The Afghans are sponsored by the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration, an international organization of 32 countries that arranges treatment in the U.S. or Europe for Afghan rebels with wounds that cannot be treated in Pakistan, Phalen said.

Bill would allow wine tasting at stores

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's fledgling wine industry could only be enhanced by returning to the boys then package stores could allow free wine tastings on the premises, says a top state executive official.

Gabriel F. Moquin, executive vice president of the Connecticut Wine and Spirits Association, urged the General Law Committee Tuesday to approve the bill, which would allow tastings of wines and cordials as well as new hard-liquor products.

The state allowed such tastings under a two-year pilot program that expired Oct. 1. The bill would restore the program and make it permanent.

Waterbury arson case ready to go to jury

WATERBURY (AP) — A Superior Court jury was prepared to begin deliberations today in the trial of a man who is accused of setting a fire that killed 14 people.

Judge Bernard D. Gaffney was to instruct the jury what law to follow in deciding if Israel Madera was guilty of setting the July 5, 1982 fire in the Cobles Apartments on Prospect Street.

Madera, 34, is charged with 14 counts of arson-murder and the murder of 14 people inside the fire. On Tuesday, the prosecution and defense gave their interpretation of the evidence presented in the four days of the trial.

Connecticut In Brief

State surplus at \$194.9 million

HARTFORD — The state's estimated budget surplus reached a \$21 million increase last month and now stands at \$194.9 million for the year ending June 30, according to State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Papandrea's qualifications questioned

HARTFORD — The two top Republicans in the General Assembly have questioned the qualifications of John P. Papandrea to serve as Connecticut's next housing commissioner.

Police commissioner resigns

TORRINGTON — John DeMedico, a Torrington police commissioner, has agreed to resign from the city's board of public safety to avoid prosecution on charges of lying before the grand jury investigating illegal gambling and corruption.

U.S. files suits against landfills

HARTFORD — U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. has filed a civil suit to recover some \$40 million the federal government expects to spend in cleaning up hazardous waste at two Connecticut landfills.

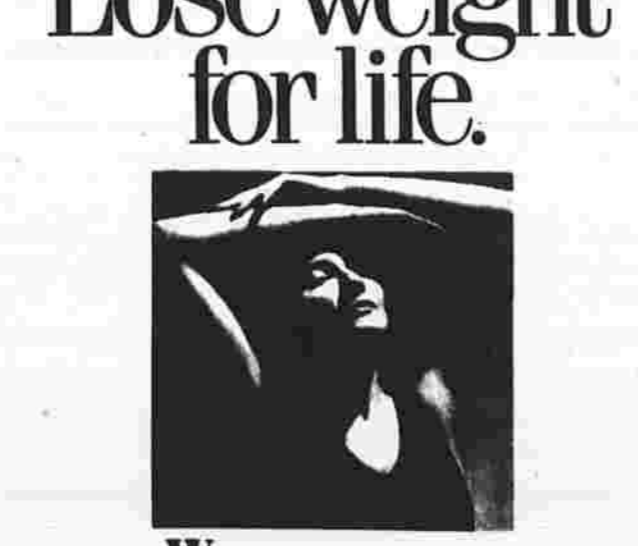
Jury duty bill approved by Senate

HARTFORD — The state Senate has approved a measure that would exempt the governor and other top state elected officials from jury duty.

Fight against illiteracy begins

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Coalition for Literacy and IBM have begun a statewide program to fight illiteracy through the use of computers.

Lose weight for life.



What you learn about healthy, natural weight control at the Diet Center will stay with you the rest of your life. No drugs, crash diets, or special foods to buy. Lifetime maintenance program. Your first personal consultation is free. Call today.

China wants security

BEIJING (AP) — China today said the reduction of medium-range missiles should be "balanced" and took issue with a Soviet proposal for eliminating all such missiles in Europe while allowing the Soviet Union to retain 100 in Asia.

Burlington mayor wins re-election

By John Donnelly
The Associated Press

BURLINGTON Vt. — Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders, easily winning re-election to a fourth and perhaps final term, told cheering supporters his victory should be a symbol for the nation.

Survivor identifies Demjanjuk as Ivan

By Mary Sedor
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An 85-year-old Holocaust survivor today identified John Demjanjuk as the brutal guard "Ivan the Terrible" on the basis of two photographs, but stumbled in recalling details of the Treblinka camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Decision shields AIDS victims

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A campaign to help AIDS victims fight discrimination is receiving a major boost from a Supreme Court ruling extending the protection of federal law for the handicapped to those with contagious diseases.

U.S. set to counter Soviet offer

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. negotiators readied new arms talks proposals for presentation today to their Soviet counterparts in response to the Kremlin's call for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

The American negotiating team planned to present the proposals in the form of a draft treaty at a negotiating session at the U.S. mission.

U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said on Monday that the U.S. side had been working on the draft ever before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made his speech Saturday announcing that the Soviets were willing to conclude a separate agreement on medium-range missiles.

Both sides have said the talks could be extended if progress was made. On Monday, U.S. negotiators announced that talks on medium-range weapons would be extended, but the other two groups would recess on schedule.

Matchwords

Advertisement for Michael's Jewelers featuring a \$100 Special Price for the Month of March. Includes a pair of matching 14K Gold Wedding Bands. Michael's Jewelers Since 1885.

The Quiz

A newspaper in education program sponsored by The Manchester Herald. Includes a worldscope section with 10 points for each question answered correctly.

Peoplewatch/Sportswatch

- 1. The United States and five other major industrial nations recently agreed on a plan to (CHOOSE ONE): halt erratic currency swings, cut tariffs across the board.
- 2. The Phillis are letting four New York Yankees (CHOOSE ONE): Paul Klee, Pablo Picasso, whose sense of irony and wit have helped make him one of this century's most popular artists.

FREE Blood Pressure Clinic by Nurse Every Thursday

LIBERTY PARK PHARMACY. 404 W. MIDDLE TPK. PARADE. 404 W. MIDDLE TPK.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Tel: 647-3227.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. The United States and five other major industrial nations recently agreed on a plan to (CHOOSE ONE): halt erratic currency swings, cut tariffs across the board.

OPINION

Sharing idea could help small towns

A proposal that came out of East Hampton last week is one that small, growing towns such as Bolton and Andover should consider seriously.

East Hampton's Committee on Revenue and Growth suggested to the Board of Selectmen that the town study regionalization of building departments among a few similar and contiguous towns. The practical suggestion came as East Hampton continued its as-yet-unsuccessful search for a qualified building inspector.

Small towns throughout Connecticut are facing increasing development, and the strain on local building officials is a factor which is driving many of them into the private sector, where they can get more pay and a shorter work week.

Regionalization of the offices and a pooling of duties could go a long way to easing the burden. Two or three towns, sharing a certified official, could afford to pay a competitive salary.

Bolton, after giving half a year without professional help, solved one of its problems last month with the hiring of a building inspector/amanuensis. But Bolton still needs a zoning agent. Andover, where new housing development has brought controversy, is working with part-time inspectors, but there's a need for a full-time inspector.

One of the problems in towns sharing a building inspector is that local politicians would have to overcome their philosophy of aggressive independence. Bolton and Andover "shared" Andover's dump for years, but as other Connecticut municipalities started considering regional approaches to garbage, Bolton and Andover parted ways because of differences over management and finances.

Another potential hazard in the East Hampton idea is that it is being called "regionalization," and that could lead to creation of an unnecessary level of government for a specialized purpose. There are matters in which a regional approach, even regional government, can be justified, but building inspection is not one of them—even though towns are expected to operate under a uniform, statewide building code.

Simple sharing—having one inspector in part-time positions which added up to a full-time job—probably wouldn't be attractive to qualified applicants, even if the salary were substantial. But neighboring towns could work out the details; one town could create and fund the building department, then contract with other towns to provide services. There's no need to let "sharing" become "regionalization" or "consolidation" of building departments.

Andover letters policy

Letters to the editor dealing with the March 9 Democratic primary in Andover will not be accepted after noon on the day before the election. The Herald's usual letters policy applies. Letters should be original, 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).

GOP contest a test of Weicker's strength

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker might as well have been there in person for the February meeting of the Republican State Central Committee—the one featuring a beauty parade of candidates for state chairman—because he was very present in absentia.

Four years after his takeover of the party, Weicker is still the centerpiece of its attention and influence. His presence hangs over the choice of a successor to his friend and ally, Tom D'Amore, as chairman. And reaction to him is as passionately for or against.

Whether the election of a new chairman comes next week—a move to postpone it is expected—or in June, the coalition of forces behind one candidate or another will break down roughly between those who support Weicker and those who wish he'd take a hike. There seems to be no middle ground where he is concerned.

HIS PRESENCE is a factor as his party struggles through this transition, though he is swinging hands off the chairmanship contest. It was behind the movement by some toward Bob Poliner of Durham or Skip Gengras of West Hartford, who are seen as acceptable to Weicker. It was behind the rallying of a stop-Foley coalition aimed at denying the job to Dick Foley of Oxford, who was clearly ahead this week.

Even Foley's detractors admit he did well in the beauty parade tussle, but they believe Weicker shares their feeling he should not become old-fashioned Gengras work and computer science to win a special election, taking a seat Republicans had held for fifteen years. It was voted by Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby when Gov. Bill O'Neill named him to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

BUT EVEN AS the GOP was absorbed with the chairmanship, it had a sobering reminder that the name of the game in politics is to win (which has been a Weicker specialty).

In one of the few solidly Republican state House districts, Democrats applied a combination of old-fashioned grunt work and computer science to win a special election, taking a seat Republicans had held for fifteen years. It was voted by Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby when Gov. Bill O'Neill named him to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Republicans outnumber Democrats in five of the



Open Forum

From 'what was' to 'what can be'

To the Editor:

I've never written in a paper before, but I feel I must somehow "pass the word."

I am a resident and voter in Andover. I've never gotten involved because I didn't seem that anything would ever change and I don't particularly like the same old clique always making the decisions.

Well forgive me if I step on the toes of certain candidates with you.

This Democratic primary is exactly what I've hoped for—a chance to change "what was" to "what can be." I've recently met and listened to Dave Woodbury, the party candidate, talk about the future of Andover. I've heard him talk about addressing the tax base, the concern he has about too rapid a growth in residential housing and the demand that puts on schools, teachers, fire and medical teams. I've heard his concern about town hall not enforcing certain codes about town hall not having sufficient legal counsel, about better programs for our senior citizens and other recreational programs for the kids.

Dave Woodbury has three young boys. He's concerned about their education and your kids' education, too, but there's more. Dave Woodbury knows what's ahead. He's been very successful in business. He's a leader. Dave Woodbury is talking about issues—real issues that we have to address.

If we are to be proud of Andover, then in the next few years we need someone different doing something different than the usual clique has always done. Andover has an opportunity to decide and Andover, right now, has a real choice.

This primary shouldn't be just a popularity contest. We're talking about electing someone to govern your town and I want the most qualified person elected. So I'm going to vote for David C. Woodbury, the Democratic endorsed candidate, because I

believe he's the best candidate for first selectman that we Democrats have had in a long while. I urge you to go out March 9 and vote. Just maybe, this time, we can make a difference.

To the Editor:

Cindy Chmielecki
Cone Road
Andover

David Woodbury quality candidate

To the Editor:

Andover has an excellent opportunity to elect a quality candidate as first selectman David Woodbury is a successful businessman, a proven leader and a team player. David Woodbury is a down-to-earth person with the ability to listen and serve all.

I heartily endorse his candidacy and ask that you consider giving your support to the party-endorsed candidate, David C. Woodbury, on March 9.

Theresa Perron
92 Bolton St.
Manchester

Vote March 9 for new ideas

To the Editor:

We have been Andover residents for the past 13 years; therefore the recent nomination of David Woodbury for Democratic first selectman is most encouraging. We have the opportunity to make some positive and improving changes in our town. Let us not ignore this chance. On March 9, all of us must go out and vote in the primary. Let's vote for something positive—a new man, new ideas, a positive plus for Andover.

Stanley W. Jagielo
Elen Jagielo
Wales Road
Andover

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

dominant figure in the GOP. It can also provide an early reading on his voltage in the party if he seeks a fourth term in 1988.

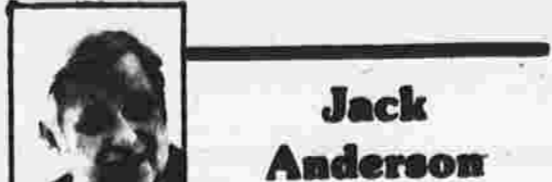
Clearly, his critics are bolder and more visible than ever. One of his allies, John Miller of Wetherfield, was booed at the meeting and told to "sit down" when he deplored U.S. Rep. John Rowland's recent shots at Weicker. The Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans blamed the 1986 election disaster on Weicker, took swipes at his pet project of opening GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters, and suggested that he move out of the country.

BUT EVEN AS the GOP was absorbed with the chairmanship, it had a sobering reminder that the name of the game in politics is to win (which has been a Weicker specialty).

In one of the few solidly Republican state House districts, Democrats applied a combination of old-fashioned grunt work and computer science to win a special election, taking a seat Republicans had held for fifteen years. It was voted by Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby when Gov. Bill O'Neill named him to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Republicans outnumber Democrats in five of the

IF YOU ASK ME "CLASSIC Connecticut," the alleged promotional slogan to lure tourists to this state, is the biggest bomb ever foisted on the public in that effort. On a scale of 1 to 10, it doesn't even make the chart.



Navy's Iran dealings not a big secret

WASHINGTON — A crucial question in the Iran/contras arms scandal is whether the two active-duty military officers running the caper out of the National Security Council — Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North — were acting on their own initiative, outside any "chain of command." Skeptics maintain this was an unlikely way for career military men to behave.

As luck would have it, simultaneous negotiations with Iran over U.S. military hardware offer a clear illustration of the military's traditional by-the-numbers approach. The Navy's covert contacts with the Ayatollah Khomeini's representatives were significantly different in style from the huggier-mugger NSC operation.

Poindexter and North went to extravagant lengths to keep Secretary of State George Shultz and other high officials in the dark about their effort to swap arms for hostages. The Navy, on the other hand, informed not only North, but the State Department and Attorney General Edwin Meese, that it was secretly dicker with Khomeini to buy back some expensive aircraft equipment delivered years earlier to the Shah of Iran.

Neither Meese, who had some knowledge of the White House arms shipments to Iran, nor North, who knew everything, saw fit to share confidences with the Navy negotiators.

The most important difference between the two parallel negotiations with Iran, as we reported, is that the Navy flatly refused to consider swapping TOW anti-tank missiles or other weapons for the Iranians' U.S. equipment, and broke off the talks when the Iranians persisted in their demands for arms. Poindexter and North, of course, didn't boggle at the idea of shipping U.S. arms to Iran— to President Reagan's subsequent embarrassment.

Here's the chronology of the Navy's secret dealings with Iran:

- Summer 1985: As a cost-cutting possibility, the Navy decided to try purchasing six mini-condition F-14 test benches—electronic diagnostic machines that detect malfunctions in F-14 fighter planes—from Iran, instead of paying top dollar for new ones to equip three new aircraft carriers.
- Fall 1985: Navy officials contacted a businessman with Iranian connections in London, where two-thirds of Iran's arms purchases were handled by Khomeini's military officials. The businessman enlisted the aid of an Iranian engineer living in London, who had been friendly with Khomeini during the ayatollah's years of exile in Paris.

The town government of Andover needs leadership and experience to meet the challenges of the future. David Woodbury, a town resident for over 10 years and a successful businessman, can offer that leadership and experience.

On Monday, March 9, the Democratic Party of Andover will hold a primary to elect the Democratic candidate for the office of first selectman. A voter for David Woodbury, the town Democratic caucus-endorsed candidate, is a vote for leadership and experience.

I suggest that all concerned Democrats vote for David Woodbury; vote to meet the challenges of the future.

It was agreed that the Iranians would produce an inventory, and once a price was agreed on the Navy would deposit the amount in a Swiss bank account. (Sound familiar?) The Iranians would then fly the test benches to the U.S. Air Force base at Frankfurt, where the machines would be checked by U.S. and Iranian inspectors. If the equipment was satisfactory, the Navy would transfer the purchase price to an Iranian account.

Early 1986: The Iranians began to balk at a straight cash deal. They suggested cash plus medical equipment, which was fine with the Navy. But then the Iranians pushed for a straight swap: TOW missiles for the test benches.

The Navy, which had informed North about its negotiations and cleared the legalities with Meese and State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, didn't know the Iranians had already received TOW missiles under the secret White House deal for hostages.

March 1986: The Navy broke off negotiations when the Iranians insisted on trading the F-14 test benches for weapons: Anti-aircraft Hawk missiles and air-to-air Phoenixes as well as the anti-tank TOW missiles.

MINI-editorial

No one ever went broke betting on the foolishness of members of Congress, or on their lust for the limelight. But this week's publicity stunt with the suffocating cutesy name, "The Grate American Sleepout," manages to be insensitive as well, by trivializing human tragedy. The spectacle of 89,000-a-year congressmen spending the night on slickly steam grates, supposedly to publicize the plight of the homeless, is a nauseating reminder of the days when Park Avenue socialites would go "slumming" as a form of amusement. The last thing the homeless need is to share their wretched steam grates with well-fed, well-clothed, well-televized publicity seekers.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1851

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U.S./World In Brief

Arms money reportedly paid bribes

SAN FRANCISCO — Millions of dollars overcharged in covert arms deals were used to bribe Iranian officials, Tower commission member Edmund Muskie was quoted as saying in a published report.

The officials included Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, the copyright story in today's editions of the San Francisco Examiner said.

Muskie, one of three members of the commission that investigated arms sales to Iran, told the newspaper the funnel for the payoffs was Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar. Other sources confirmed the bribes, according to the report. A Senate Intelligence Committee source said the bribes totaled \$1 million between the summer of 1985 and the spring of 1986. Ghorbanifar did not directly admit that he had overcharged the government of Iran to raise money for the payoffs to Iranian officials, but Muskie said, "That was the implication of what Ghorbanifar told us."

Reagan likely to sign appliance bill

WASHINGTON — A bill requiring national energy standards for large appliances is on its way to the White House, and Congress is assured President Reagan will not repeat his veto of last fall.

The House on Tuesday approved the national standards, following similar action by the Senate last month. The White House has indicated that prompt congressional action in the legislation satisfied the objections that prompted Reagan to pocket-veto it in November.

Proponents said the standards for appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and air conditioners would save enough energy through the year 2000 to equal the output of 22 power plants.

"The consumers will never have to pick up that cost," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "The gridlines will never have to be constructed. The controversy that might surround the production of coal or nuclear will never have to be addressed. Why? Because that much less energy will be consumed because this bill will pass."

Israeli officer charged in spy case

WASHINGTON — The new commander of a major Israeli air force base is facing federal charges that he recruited convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard to collect U.S. military secrets for Israel.

Aviem Sella, identified in a news release by federal prosecutors as a brigadier general, was charged with espionage, conspiracy to commit espionage and illegally receiving U.S. defense secrets as a foreign agent.

Sella, however, will probably never appear in court because Israel is not required under the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty to turn over espionage suspects.

The three-count indictment against Sella, 41, was returned by a federal grand jury on Tuesday, the eve of Pollard's scheduled sentencing today by a federal judge.

Pollard, 32, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst pleaded guilty last June to espionage charges.

Oral Roberts steps up campaign

TULSA, Okla. — Evangelist Oral Roberts, apparently in the final stages of raising the \$5 million he says he needs to preserve his life, is stepping up his appeal to followers for donations before the end of March.

Roberts' supporters have begun a countdown to March 31, the deadline the 69-year-old evangelist said God had set for completing the drive to fund mental minority research ships.

Roberts said in a letter to followers last week that he still needs \$1.5 million. In January, Roberts said he needed \$4.5 million.

Roberts' son, Richard, told viewers of his daily television program Tuesday, "You can be a part of helping to bring in the final million and a half. Step up your telephone right now... We are so close. Will you help us over the top?"

For two months, Roberts has been derided by some for his assertion that God told him to complete the fund raising by the end of March or forfeit his life.

Iran claims major advance in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran today said its forces pushed northward along the banks of an artificial lake east of the Iraqi city of Basra, killing or wounding 2,500 Iraqi troops.

Iraq, however, said "thousands" of Iranian attackers were killed when they tried to advance in the area on Tuesday and early today.

The survey by Louis Harris and Associates, included 27 biomedical scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the field of immunology and infectious diseases. The study was commissioned by Bristol-Myers Co.

Chicago — Chicago's throwing a year-long 150th birthday party and everybody will be there: even the ghosts of Al Capone, Mrs. O'Leary's cow and those nameless, double-dealing city fathers who took the Potomac and the Potomac and the Potomac.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency in a report by a battlefield correspondent said the Iranians "fell in traps which the Iraqi army 3rd Corps had prepared for them."

Chicago plans a birthday party

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Texas executes convicted killer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Eliseo Moreno, convicted of killing six people including a state trooper during a 50-hour rampage, was executed early today after he rejected all appeals and eagerly accepted death.

"He was not afraid," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who witnessed Moreno's death by injection. "When he came in (to the death chamber) he jumped up on the table with a smile and said he was ready for the rocket to take off so he could finally go home — and he did."

After spending his final day playing dominoes, visiting with relatives, reading his Bible and watching an old "Dennis The Menace" rerun, he became the second inmate executed in the nation this year. Both have been in Texas, which leads all states with 22 since it resumed executions in 1982.

Moreno, 37, a former lava mover repatriated from Donna, had instructed attorneys to take no action to save him.

U.S. factory orders drop 4 percent

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories plunged 4 percent in January, the biggest decline in almost seven years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods totaled \$19.46 billion in January, \$1.6 billion less than the December total, when orders had risen 1.6 percent.

The 4.9 percent decline was the largest one-month drop since a 6.5 percent fall in May 1980.

Orders for civilian goods, excluding a big rise in demand for military equipment, fell 5.2 percent in January, the biggest drop in the civilian category since records were kept starting in 1968.

Analysts blamed much of the weakness on the change in the tax law, which spurred heavy purchasing by consumers and industry at the end of last year to qualify for expiring tax breaks.

Craxi paves way for vote in Italy

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

ROME — Bettino Craxi's resignation as Italy's longest-serving premier since the end of World War II opens the way to early elections as a possible solution to protracted political feuding.

Craxi, who lasted 2½ years as Italy's first Socialist premier and head of its 46th postwar government, resigned Tuesday saying a deep split in his five-party coalition had become "stifling and harmful for everyone."

President Francesco Cossiga, who asked Craxi to act as caretaker premier until a new government is formed, will consult with political leaders before naming a premier-designate, possibly this week.

Cossiga is widely expected to choose Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who served as premier five times.

However, the Socialists have indicated they may reject Andreotti, in which case Cossiga would have to find another candidate.

Craxi's resignation, though expected, plunged Italy into a political crisis that politicians said could lead to general elections this year.

The loss of Craxi's leadership, however, has not taken the place of the election since August 1983 as head of a coalition of Socialists, Christian



Quake damage
A man walks along railway lines on the North Island of New Zealand that were buckled by an earthquake Monday. The quake, which centered about six miles offshore, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

GAO cautious on FSLIC rescue plan

By William Kronholm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The insurance fund covering more than \$90 billion in savings and loan deposits is technically bankrupt, and even a proposed \$25 billion rescue plan will leave it with a deficit of more than \$4 billion after GAO auditors cover the bookkeeping adjustments for anticipated losses.

The GAO, in a report and testimony submitted to Congress Tuesday, said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. finished 1986 with a deficit of more than \$4 billion after GAO auditors cover the bookkeeping adjustments for anticipated losses.

The preliminary audit concluded the fund should have earmarked \$8 billion as a reserve against losses from insolvent S&Ls, said Frederick D. Wolf, director of accounting and financial management for the congressional auditing agency.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which runs FSLIC, did not allow for such a reserve because it is propping up failing S&Ls to avoid drawing on the fund. As long as the thrifts are open, operating, paying interest to depositors and allowing withdrawals, there is no actual payout from the insurance fund.

The GAO said the falling thrifts cannot be kept from losing more than \$45 billion a day, and those sums will add to the ultimate loss the insurance fund must cover, the auditing agency said.

The agency, in a report submitted to Congress Tuesday, said the operating institutions are insolvent under generally accepted accounting principles. Eventually they will cost the FSLIC at least \$15 billion, assuming there are no further problems, the GAO said.

Wolf's assessment was disputed by the president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, William B. O'Connell, who said the GAO used "accounting conventions to create artificial deficits."

O'Connell said the audit's contingency reserve would be "for future losses which may or may not be realized" and does not consider when FSLIC would have to spend the money nor take into account the fund's current income of about \$2.5 billion a year.

The league supports a much smaller \$5 billion, two-year program to put money into the FSLIC. The league's plan would cost S&Ls less in special assessments.

Wolf said the industry's problems in part was an unanticipated result of the financial deregulation of the late 1970s. For decades, he said, thrifts paid interest on savings accounts at low, regulated rates. They made money on home mortgages written at slightly higher rates.

Cancer cure expected by year 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors will give cancer vaccines by the year 2000 and cure AIDS by 2010, but they still won't be able to cure a cold when they tried to advance in the area on Tuesday and early today.

The survey by Louis Harris and Associates, included 27 biomedical scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the field of immunology and infectious diseases. The study was commissioned by Bristol-Myers Co.

CHICAGO — Chicago's throwing a year-long 150th birthday party and everybody will be there: even the ghosts of Al Capone, Mrs. O'Leary's cow and those nameless, double-dealing city fathers who took the Potomac and the Potomac and the Potomac.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency in a report by a battlefield correspondent said the Iranians "fell in traps which the Iraqi army 3rd Corps had prepared for them."

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Eliseo Moreno, convicted of killing six people including a state trooper during a 50-hour rampage, was executed early today after he rejected all appeals and eagerly accepted death.

"He was not afraid," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who witnessed Moreno's death by injection. "When he came in (to the death chamber) he jumped up on the table with a smile and said he was ready for the rocket to take off so he could finally go home — and he did."

After spending his final day playing dominoes, visiting with relatives, reading his Bible and watching an old "Dennis The Menace" rerun, he became the second inmate executed in the nation this year. Both have been in Texas, which leads all states with 22 since it resumed executions in 1982.

Moreno, 37, a former lava mover repatriated from Donna, had instructed attorneys to take no action to save him.

Israel officer charged in spy case

WASHINGTON — The new commander of a major Israeli air force base is facing federal charges that he recruited convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard to collect U.S. military secrets for Israel.

Aviem Sella, identified in a news release by federal prosecutors as a brigadier general, was charged with espionage, conspiracy to commit espionage and illegally receiving U.S. defense secrets as a foreign agent.

Sella, however, will probably never appear in court because Israel is not required under the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty to turn over espionage suspects.

The three-count indictment against Sella, 41, was returned by a federal grand jury on Tuesday, the eve of Pollard's scheduled sentencing today by a federal judge.

Pollard, 32, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst pleaded guilty last June to espionage charges.

Oral Roberts steps up campaign

TULSA, Okla. — Evangelist Oral Roberts, apparently in the final stages of raising the \$5 million he says he needs to preserve his life, is stepping up his appeal to followers for donations before the end of March.

Roberts' supporters have begun a countdown to March 31, the deadline the 69-year-old evangelist said God had set for completing the drive to fund mental minority research ships.

Roberts said in a letter to followers last week that he still needs \$1.5 million. In January, Roberts said he needed \$4.5 million.

Roberts' son, Richard, told viewers of his daily television program Tuesday, "You can be a part of helping to bring in the final million and a half. Step up your telephone right now... We are so close. Will you help us over the top?"

For two months, Roberts has been derided by some for his assertion that God told him to complete the fund raising by the end of March or forfeit his life.

Iran claims major advance in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran today said its forces pushed northward along the banks of an artificial lake east of the Iraqi city of Basra, killing or wounding 2,500 Iraqi troops.

Iraq, however, said "thousands" of Iranian attackers were killed when they tried to advance in the area on Tuesday and early today.

The survey by Louis Harris and Associates, included 27 biomedical scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the field of immunology and infectious diseases. The study was commissioned by Bristol-Myers Co.

Chicago plans a birthday party

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It's my town and I'm proud —
But right now we need new, young, strong leadership.

I believe I am better qualified to be Andover's 1st selectman.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Astrograph



March 5, 1987
In the year ahead you will find several new ways to generate additional income. You'll be lucky in areas where fortune hasn't smiled upon you before.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card symbols like ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣.

Narrowing down the choices

By James Jacoby
What do you do when you have 10 cards in the trump suit between your hand and the dummy, and you are missing the king? The answer depends upon where you are playing - if you are in a vacuum, the right percentage play is to take the finesse; if you are at the bridge table, you may have very good reasons for knowing the finesse is not going to work.

Polly's Pointers

How to use extra oranges

DEAR POLLY - We were sent a bushel of oranges from a friend in California. Since there are only two of us, we'll never use all these oranges before they rot. Can they be preserved in some way? - L.R.

DEAR L.R. - Oranges can be frozen, or you can use them to make marmalade. Freezing is the easiest method.

Wash, peel, section and remove all membranes and seeds from the oranges. Pack them in freezer containers and cover them with a medium syrup (3 cups sugar to 4 cups water, boiled until the sugar is completely dissolved) with 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid added per quart of syrup. Seal, label and freeze.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," which has complete directions for freezing most produce, including recipes for making sugar syrups, drying without sugar, and specific packing instructions, including freezing times, for the 12 popular fruits and vegetables. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44191-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Here's an easy way to prepare pumpkin for pies. Wash the pumpkin thoroughly and clean out the seeds. Cut it into large pieces and place them in a large roasting pan with a cover. Add one inch water to the pan and cover tightly. Bake in a 400-degree oven one hour, or until a fork can be inserted into the pumpkin easily. Remove from oven, cool 20 minutes, then scrape the pulp from the skin. Let cool thoroughly, mash and use, or freeze. - ANNA MAE

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Fave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Adultery is either grounds for divorce or evidence of irreconcilable differences and a breakdown of marriage in all 50 states.
Here's Hawaii
The Hawaiian Islands were settled by Polynesian seafarers from islands 2,000 miles south around the year 700. The first Europeans arrived at the end of the 19th century, followed by a heavy influx of Asian settlers. The present population is about 25 percent Caucasian, 23 percent Japanese and 20 percent Hawaiian and part Hawaiian.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.
The Murray State Racers wear blue and gold jerseys and play their football games in the Ohio Valley conference.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:

Thinking of a new home?

Call U&R first for your custom built home. We have home sites available in Manchester and South Windsor.

Whether you are interested in buying, selling, building or just need to consult someone on your real estate needs, call us - we're always willing to assist you.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Real estate ad for Manchester, \$122,000. Features: 7 room Cape in immaculate condition. Three BR's, fireplace, full basement kitchen with appliances included. Won't last!

Real estate ad for Manchester, \$112,900. Features: Hard to find! More house than this for so little money. Super large 16x25 living rm, kitchen with pantry and 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a dining rm. Front and rear porches, hardwood floors, garage.

Real estate ad for Bolton, \$159,900. Features: PRIVATE! 3 bedroom Railed Ranch built in '81. Knotty pine living room, eat-in kitchen and 17x24 partially finished lower level family room with woodstove and separate 12x12 workshop garage, siding, located on private acre plus lot.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400. 168 Main Street, Manchester. BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Gorgeous 2 bedroom townhouse condo at Forest Ridge. Enormous rooms, 2.5 baths walk-out basement, tastefully decorated with many custom touches. Immaculate condition. \$159,900. OWNER TRANSFERRED!!! Don't be bashful!!!

Blanchard & Rossetto REAL ESTATE 646-2482. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! A PROMISING FUTURE for the young executive who needs space, future value, and a new neighborhood. ALL TUCKED IN on a cold winter night. A CRACKLING FIRE in the living room... the PRIDE and COMFORT of owning your own CLASSIC CAPE. See this 3 bedroom home for the price of a condo? 646-2482.

Joyce G. Epstein REAL ESTATE 647-8895. WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION. Manchester... Hard to find office space. Centrally located large home with good parking. Lots of space. Call today for details. Bolton, Country Lot... Absolutely gorgeous, move-in condition! Built in 1985, this immaculate, Railed Ranch has just about every feature you could want. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, situated on over 2 acres. A "Must See"! \$174,900. "Putting You 1st In 2nd Nature To Us!" STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

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Andover school board OKs 1987-88 budget, a 19.8% hike

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — The Board of Education Tuesday approved the proposed school budget for 1987-88. The spending plan, prepared by Assistant School Superintendent Michael Riley, called for a 19.8 percent increase, representing \$230,725 over 1987-88 spending.

Riley said this morning that the budget, which applies only to Andover Elementary School, includes additional money for teachers' salaries under the state's Education Enhancement Act. He said teachers received an arbitration award last week.

Board of Education Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said the increase was high but expected, because of the addition for teacher's salaries under the state act approved last summer.

"We feel that it was a reasonable

budget," she said.

The total amount of the 1987-88 proposal, \$1,383,710, is up from the appropriation of \$1,152,985 for 1986-87. The new spending plan includes money for hiring another teacher, beginning a facility needs study and upgrading the elementary school library and computer education program.

According to Kowalski, \$25,000 was included to hire another teacher. Currently, the elementary school has a combination fourth- and fifth-grade classroom. The new position would separate the two and allow for increased growth.

"I've always been against split grades," Kowalski said. "I think it's to the betterment of the children."

Riley said \$2,200 has been added in capital expenditures to improve computer education, allowing the school to buy Apple computers and equipment. His proposal also calls



Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton leaves the San Francisco Federal Building Tuesday after he was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the 1978 murder of a congressman. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham ruled that Layton will be eligible for parole in four years.

Pollution levels fall standards

By George Lyvne
Herold Reporter

Air pollution levels around Connecticut and in the Manchester area will probably not meet federal standards by the Dec. 31 deadline, state officials said today. If Congress doesn't grant an extension of the deadline, it might result in a ban on large-scale construction, state officials said.

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano said today that if such a ban is imposed, it could halt efforts to build the planned mall at Buckland Hills in Manchester.

However, Philip Florowski, primary environmental analyst for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the mall would not be affected by the ban. He said if it is imposed, it would only apply to projects that would create a large amount of air pollutants, such as an automobile assembly plant.

Cassano, just back from a Washington, D.C., conference of municipal officials from around the country, said he was told by Lee Thomas, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, that the Dec. 31 deadline set by the Clean Air Act will be enforced.

Cassano said that if the state does not meet the standards by then, other sanctions could be imposed, such as withholding federal highway funds and money for sewage treatment plant improvements. If Thomas is strict in enforcing the act, repercussions could be felt in Manchester, Cassano said.

The state could end up forcing the towns to comply with air quality standards. He said federal law requires that steps be taken to reduce air pollution "regardless of the cost to do so."

But Florowski said it is unlikely the sanctions will be imposed because the state has made a good-faith effort to lessen air pollution.

These efforts include establishing an auto emissions testing program, allowing right turns on red so that traffic continues to move and pollutants do not collect, and promoting the use of car pools.

Florowski said that a ban on large construction was imposed on Connecticut between 1980 and 1982, but did not result in a reduction of air pollution. When air quality standards were not met by 1982, the old deadline, Congress granted an extension to the end of this year.

Cassano said that the energy committee of the National League of Cities wants Congress to grant another extension if a state is making a good-faith effort.

The two major areas of concern are carbon monoxide pollution and the protection of ozone. Louis Cartolano, principal air pollution control engineer for the DEP, said the level of carbon monoxide pollution has declined over the years.

Coventry board members say teachers had to concede plenty

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Board of Education members boasted to the Town Council this week about concessions teachers made to get pay raises in their new two-year contract.

"The teachers' primary gain was salary," Richard Ashley, a board member, said during a meeting at the Town Office building Monday.

School Superintendent Nathan Chesler, school board Chairman Judy Halvorson and Ashley agreed the board had made many gains.

"Most of the changes can only be recognized in negotiations relative to impact," Ashley said.

Among the items given up by the Education Association of Coventry, the union that represents the teachers, were increases based on length of employment. Teachers also relinquished mandatory input on the curriculum and school

calendar, and pay for extra-curricular services based on salary percentages. They also agreed to work four more days a year.

In addition, the EAC has allowed a grace period of one full marking period for classes to go over maximum size limits. Currently, the maximum for regular classes in kindergarten to grade 2 is 20 students. For grades 3 and up, it is 25 students.

In return, starting salaries in the new 1987-88 contract will jump from about \$14,500 to \$20,000. Master teachers will also receive pay hikes. By raising salaries, the town will qualify for \$500,000 in Education Enhancement Act funds from the state this year. That amount includes \$375,995 over previously negotiated salaries retroactive to 1986-87.

According to Board Chairman Judy Halvorson, the new salaries represent an additional cost of \$24,000 this year, but that cost will

Member of cult gets life for slaying role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Layton was a virtual prisoner of the Peoples Temple when he helped fellow cult members murder a congressman in 1978, a judge said in imposing a life sentence that will allow parole in four years.

The slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Peoples Temple defector in Guyana triggered the deaths of the Rev. Jim Jones and 912 followers by poison and gunfire at the cult's jungle headquarters, known as Jonestown.

Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham on Tuesday sentenced Layton to the mandatory life in prison, but made him eligible for parole after serving five years.

Layton was given credit for the division and served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to the bench last July.

He was a longtime county prosecutor in Oakland, Calif., where he worked with Edwin Meese III, now attorney general.

In San Francisco Tuesday, Jensen said, "I am not a candidate for the top FBI job."

Webster has support in Congress

Continued from page 1

on the CIA's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

During nine years as FBI director, Webster won a substantial reputation on Capitol Hill for revamping the bureau with tough rules against misconduct. Even the Abscam investigation of members of Congress — in which FBI agents posed as Arab businessmen seeking political favors — did not undermine the popularity of Webster, who personally supervised the probe.

At the White House, Reagan said, "Bill Webster will bring remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement, to this position. ... Bill is well known as a man of honor and integrity, as a man who is committed to the rule of

law and as a professional who is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence."

Leaving FBI headquarters Tuesday, Webster said he took the job because "the president asked me to do it and I'm pleased to do what I can in line of duty."

Asked if he anticipated problems with his confirmation, Webster laughed and replied, "I never predict that at all."

He said that rivalries between the FBI and the CIA are "old stuff. We're working very closely together."

When Webster took over the FBI in 1978, Congress had recently completed investigations that uncovered FBI harassment of civil rights groups and leaders in the 1960s and 1970s. Illegal surveillance and break-ins aimed at anti-Vietnam war protesters and mis-

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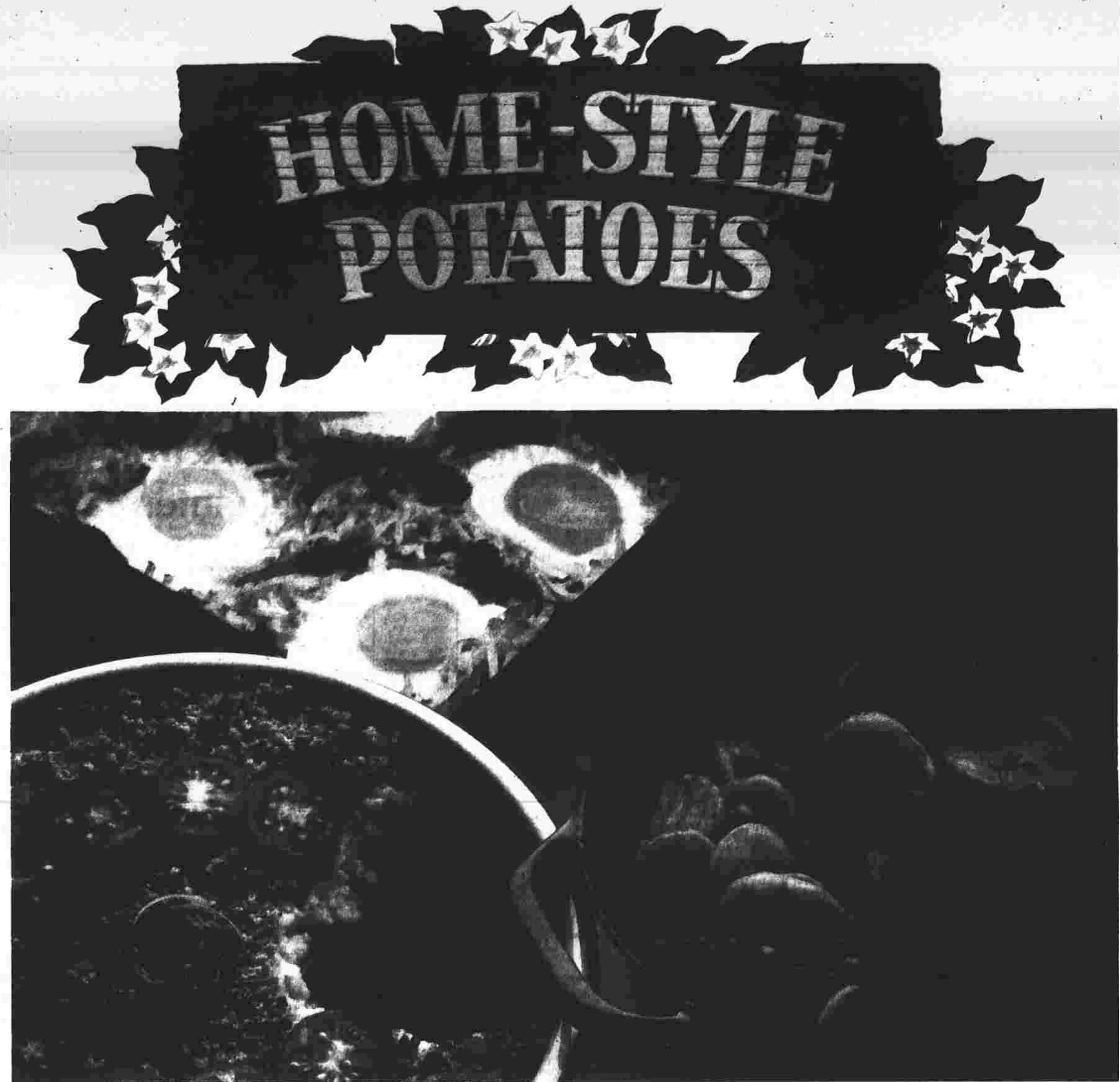
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HOME STYLE POTATOES

Growing up with all the comforts of Mom's cooking meant simple, satisfying meals of meat and potatoes. Remember the delicious taste of potatoes scalloped with warm milk and melted butter? The contentment of sharing the day's activities around the supper table? Today, this versatile vegetable can be quickly and simply prepared in convenient versions of hearty, favorite recipes. Potatoes — just plain, good eating.

Hearty, satisfying casserole ready in about 45 minutes (shown bottom left)

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE PIE

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (16 ounces) green beans, drained
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 eggs
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1 package Sour Cream & Chive or Mild Cheddar with Onion Twice Baked Potatoes

Heat oven to 400°. Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown; drain. Stir in water, salt, pepper, beans and soup. Pour into ungreased 2 1/2- or 3-quart casserole.

Beat eggs slightly in medium bowl. Mix water, milk and margarine. Stir in potatoes and Seasoning Mix with fork. Pour over beef mixture. Bake uncovered until center is set, 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake uncovered until brown, 5 to 10 minutes longer. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Garnish with tomatoes if desired. 5 or 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use 3-quart casserole.

Eggs baked in a cheesy bed of sausage and potatoes (shown top)

SUNNY-SIDE UP BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

8 ounces bulk pork sausage
1 package Hash Brown Potatoes
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
6 eggs

Heat oven to 350°. Cook and stir sausage in 10-inch skillet until brown. Remove sausage and fat from skillet; drain sausage. Prepare potatoes in same skillet as directed on package. Mix sausage, potatoes and cheese; place in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11x7x1 1/2 inches. Make 6 indentations in hash brown mixture with back of spoon; break 1 egg into each indentation. Bake uncovered until eggs are desired doneness, 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

Tempting family supper to pop in the oven (not shown)

BEEF AND POTATO HOT DISH

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 package Au Gratin Potatoes
4 frankfurters, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (1 1/4 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to 400°. Cook and stir ground beef, onion, celery and green pepper in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown; drain. Place beef mixture, potatoes, Sauce Mix, frankfurters, Worcestershire sauce, tomatoes and tomato sauce in ungreased 2 1/2- or 3-quart casserole. Stir in water and milk. Bake uncovered 25 minutes; stir. Bake uncovered until potatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes longer. 5 or 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use 3-quart casserole. Increase second bake time to 30 to 35 minutes.

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Well-rounded Owls qualify for Atlantic 10 finals

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sharp-shooting guard Nate Blackwell has given eighth-ranked Temple the reputation as a team that lives by the three-point shot. But Tim Perry showed St. Joseph's the Owls can mix it up inside.

The 6-foot-9 junior forward grabbed eight offensive rebounds and the Owls finished with 21 to defeat St. Joseph's 84-68 Tuesday night and advance to the championship game of the Atlantic 10 Conference basketball playoffs.

The Owls will play West Virginia, an 85-58 winner over Rhode Island, in Thursday's title game.

"They are a well-rounded team," St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle said. "You have to play a perfect game against them because they play just about a perfect game."

Perry finished with a career-high 34 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots for Temple, 30-3.

"We tried to go inside a little earlier than usual," Temple Coach John Chaney said.

Perry said he was coaching a test of strength.

"I was expecting a very physical game, and I was prepared for it," Perry said. "Blocking shots really sets me motivated."

Chaney said he would wait before lavishing praise on Perry.

"He's been improving all along but I don't want to get into the adjectives yet," Chaney said. "I'm not surprised at what he does and his best basketball is still in front of him."

While Perry controlled the boards, Blackwell scored 14 of his 20 points during a 64-minute game, Temple surge in the second half.

Temple won by a 16-5 run to build an 18-point lead with 7:16 remaining. Blackwell scored 14 points during that streak, and had a string of 11 consecutive points.

Chaney said he wanted Blackwell to have the ball in a position to pass or shoot. The Owls' leading scorer, Chaney entered the game making 42 percent of his three-pointers, connected on 3 of 4 three-point shots and 11 of 15 from the field overall.

"He elected to shoot so we just rode in with him," Chaney said. "The Owls took an early 13-6 lead, but St. Joseph's rallied behind Greg Muller and took a 23-17 advantage over a layup by James Flint with 9:31 left in the first half."

St. Joseph's maintained its five-point lead until the Owls went on a 10-3 spur to lead 30-34 at halftime. Perry had six points during that run.

Muller and Vreeswyk added 15 points each for the Hawks, which led 23-19 for the third time this season.

Flint had 10 points and Muller 14 for the Hawks, 15-13.

W. Virginia 80, Rhode Island 82; in Morgantown, Wayne Yearwood's dunk 24 seconds into the game opened a 15-2 scoring streak for West Virginia en route to its Atlantic 10 semifinal victory over Rhode Island.

The Mountaineers rattled the normally smooth Rams throughout the first half, holding Rhode Island to 13 points in the first 20 minutes.

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Hawks 100, Pacers 108

UTAH (8)
Muller 23, 33, 28, 23, 26, 24, 23, 20
Muller 23, 33, 28, 23, 26, 24, 23, 20

NEW YORK (9)
Muller 23, 33, 28, 23, 26, 24, 23, 20

ATLANTA (10)
Muller 23, 33, 28, 23, 26, 24, 23, 20

The Rams ended the game with a layup by James Flint with 9:31 left in the first half.

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Conference Tournaments

SCAC North Atlantic
7:10 In Boston, junior guard John Williams scored 18 points and senior center Gerry Corcoran had 14 rebounds to pace the Huskies.

Senior forward Reggie Lewis returned to the Northeastern lineup after a five-game layoff due to injury and scored 16 points to move into sole possession of 10th place in the all-time NCAA scoring list, with 2,643 points.

Wes Fuller scored 17 points and Corcoran added 18 as the Huskies won their ninth straight and improved their record to 25-0 overall and 18-1 in the conference.

Siena 87, Canisius 88; in Buffalo, N.Y., Matt Brady made a pair of free throws with four seconds left to lift Siena past Canisius.

The victory moved Siena, Nov. 17-11, into Thursday's semifinal round of Northeastern in Boston.

Niagara 108, Vermont 86; in Lewiston, N.Y., Joe Arlauckas scored 22 points and led Niagara over Vermont, despite a career-high 40 points by center Joe Calavita.

Junior Neal scored 20 points and Alex Agudio added 10 for Niagara.

Boston U. 79, Maine 87; in Boston, junior guard Drexler Irving scored 20 points to lead BU.

Maine scored the first six points of the game but then held scoreless for six minutes as the Terriers' Irving, Larry Jones and Tony DeCosta combined for 12 points in a row in a six-minute spate in the first half.

By Dick Brister The Associated Press



The Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) drives on the Clippers' Larry Drew in their NBA game Tuesday night in Chicago. The Bulls won, 114-80.

SMU board knew of, continued payments

By Walter C. Putnam The Associated Press

DALLAS — Claims of a cover-up accompanied reactions of shock and outrage after Gov. Bill Clements' revelation that he and other Southern Methodist board members knew about improper cash payments to football players.

A group of vice presidents and deans of the university deplored the decision to continue some of the payments and called for those involved to resign if they are still associated with the university.

"We had been told by the (former) athletic director (Bob Hitch) that the problems had been cleared up," said Cary McGuire, a trustee and member of the Board of Governors member. "The whole thing is a shock to everybody."

Complicating matters was a statement from current board chairman William L. Hutchison that contradicted Clements' and said the board didn't know what he was talking about. Hutchison stated an emergency board meeting for this morning to discuss what additional actions should be taken.

Student body president Trevor Pearman claimed there had been a cover-up simply because it has gone as high as it has, with the governor of the state of Texas admitting that he knew about illegal payments that were continuing.

Clements, who resigned as chairman of the SMU's Board of Governors before being sworn in as governor in January, is the first member of SMU's governing body to acknowledge knowing payments cited a week ago when the NCAA hit the school with the stiffest penalties ever imposed on a football program.

His comments came Tuesday in response to questions at a routine news conference in Austin, Texas.

"We, with a capital 'W,' made a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made and in the interest of the institution, the boys, their families and to comply with the NCAA, that that program would be phased out and that we would comply in a full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations," the governor said.

When the football suspension was announced last week, there was no evidence to indicate university board members were involved.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that sources close to the athletic department at SMU said Clements, who was in the university, including Clements, decided to honor payment contracts to football players.

The Clements said the decision was made by Clements and some SMU board members at a meeting that took place after the school was placed on three years probation in August 1985.

"Today's Dallas Morning News said that Clements said he was the NCAA was aware of the board's decision to continue payments to the student-athletes already on campus.

"I can't believe that I was not aware of anything — nothing to my knowledge. Everything I was involved with at the time came out in the investigation. I think it's a matter of how far back you want to go," said Meyer.

Last week, in banning football at SMU for 1987 and limiting the number of incoming football players, the NCAA said the suspension was continued through December 1988.

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NBA Roundup

to beat me from the outside."

Elsewhere, it was New York 99, Utah 97, in Salt Lake City; Los Angeles Clippers 80, Los Angeles Lakers 114, Golden State 108, and Portland 127, Cleveland 102.

Wilkins scored one of his points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks held off the Indiana Pacers.

"To be a good team, you have to win the close ones, to be able to execute at the end, and we did that tonight," Fratello said.

Perkins scored 31 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter. Herb Williams added 28. Kevin Willis had 21 for the Hawks.

Knicks 98, Jazz 86

New York Coach Bob Hill, after watching his team fall down the rebound — 21 more than the team average — hoped it was a sign of things to come.

"The team is learning to play together and hopefully, we can use this as a stepping stone for the remainder of the season," Hill said.

And center Patrick Ewing, who scored 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, also noticed the team's improvement.

"That's what we have to do each game," Ewing said. "Tonight we played with intensity, and it's not a good defense wins games."

The Knicks, with reserves Louis Orr and Fred Jackson, scored 20 of the team's last 31 points, broke a five-game losing streak.

Gerald Wilkins also scored 20 points for the Knicks. Karl Malone had 26 points for the visiting Jazz, and Darrell Griffith had 22.

Bulls 114, Clippers 80

Preparing for the NBA's worst team has been easy according to Chicago's Michael Jordan.

"This game was a confidence builder," said Jordan, who scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I've been very active."

Rosenberg cashed in two free throws with 10 seconds left to send Manchester home a winner.

"We could have done things better to control the game down to the stretch. We weren't that intelligent," Kinel said. "But for three quarters, we played pretty well. Our defense isn't that great but our passing is excellent."

The Indians moved the ball quickly with Vaughn credited with seven assists and Greene five.

Rosenberg netted a career-high 28 points along with 15 rebounds and 4 blocked shots to lead the way.

"Bruce played a great game. He's been playing well the last couple of games. He's scoring well, rebounding well and passing well," Kinel said.

Rosenberg had 17 first-half points and 15 second-half points as the Indians led, but couldn't shake Gastonbury at the half. 42-34.

"Our passing and quickness was a little too much for them at times," Kinel said.

Lou Delorato had 10 and Chris Bertoni 10 of Gastonbury's first-half markers. Delorato finished with the team-high 20 and Bertoni 14 for the Tomahawks.

Greenway and Barlow each chipped in 12 points for the Indians while 6-4 sophomore Paris Oates grabbed 10 rebounds.

"This wasn't the greatest war-mup going into the tournament," said Kinel, looking at his club's quarterfinal effort in the game.

"That little spurt probably won't get you the game for us," Kinel said.

Manchester's advantage grew to 71-54 as Cingre Barlow was credited with a bucket on a second attempt. But the Indians seemed to stop there. Did it become complacency? Or was it just good luck?

But give Gastonbury credit, they battled us to the end," the Tomahawks ran off eight unanswered points in the final quarter.

Greenway took an errant pass from Gastonbury and hit Matt Vaughn put home two free throws, followed with five more to cut the Indian lead to 73-67 with 46 seconds left.

But Barlow scored as the Indians broke the Tomahawk press and

Manchester Herald



Manchester Herald's Matt Vaughn had 12 points and 12 rebounds, helping the Indians down Gastonbury High, 77-67, Tuesday night in Gastonbury. The Indians head into post-season play at 12-8.

MHS upends stubborn GHS

By Len Auster Sports Editor

GLASTONBURY — Teams that prefer the up-tempo style of play, at times, have the tendency to not look very pretty at times. There are times, though, when they can score in bunches.

Manchester High's 1986-87 squad is like that. The Indians put together a couple of those spurts to post-season play with a seven-point lead, 77-67, in the regular-season finale for both clubs Tuesday night.

The Indians are 12-8 heading into post-season play with CIAC state tournament rankings and pairings to be announced Friday. The Indians are 12-8 heading into post-season play with CIAC state tournament rankings and pairings to be announced Friday.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Manitoba	20	11	3	43	154	124
Winnipeg	19	12	3	41	138	118
Regina	15	16	3	33	118	126
Saskatoon	14	17	3	31	124	142
Edmonton	11	20	3	25	112	138

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San Francisco	10	4	0	17
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KT 'W' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

PRETTY SOON IT'LL BE SPRING AND ALL THOSE BARDS WILL BE COMING BACK FROM THE SOUTH AND IT'LL BE INDISCREET TO FIND A DECENT STATUE IN THE PARK TO SIT ON.

Puzzles section including ACROSS, DOWN, and JUMBLE word search puzzles.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER advertisement seeking a company president/CEO in Great Neck, NY.

CELEBRITY CIPHER advertisement for a party game.

MACHINE OPERATORS advertisement for a manufacturing company.

DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR advertisement for a data processing company.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST advertisement for a typing and reception service.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

NOTICES: A condition precedent to the placement of an advertisement in the Manchester Herald...

HELP WANTED: Buy medical office, needs self-motivated, detailed person with experience in bookkeeping...

HELP WANTED: Little Caesar's Pizza is currently accepting applications for assistant managers...

HELP WANTED: Body shop opening - Collision body person. Pay according to skill. Wholesale Auto Body of Andover, Inc. 742-7492.

HELP WANTED: Receptionist - Full time. Busy veterinary office, Hartford suburb, east of the river...

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