





# Worker secretly watches armored truck robbery

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

**WEST HARTFORD** — Construction worker James Martin was descending a ladder to break for lunch when he heard, "Don't move!"

Martin turned cautiously Wednesday to witness three masked men wielding guns rob an armored truck of \$1 million in cash as it delivered money to the back door of a branch of Bank of Boston Connecticut.

No shots were fired and no injuries were reported in the nighttime heist. The robbers fled in a car with stolen license plates, police said.

"I don't think it took a minute. It was that quick and fast," Martin said.

The Wolcott man was working on a factory addition about 75 feet from the site of the heist, and he was later able to provide police with a license plate number and a description of the getaway car.

"I turned around and two or three

guys with handguns in their hands, pushing security guards with their rear doors open as the guards prepared to haul out bags of money, he said. Suddenly, the robbers appeared, disarmed and threatened to kill the guards, O'Brien said.

"Then one guy jumped in the back of the truck and started passing bags over to one guy in the back of the truck which he was throwing in the back seat of while the third guy was holding the guys down by gunpoint," Martin said.

He said he climbed the rest of the way down the ladder and hid behind a welding equipment. "I kept down so I don't get my head blown off," Martin said.

The robbers ordered the guards into the back of the truck, shut the door, and took off in a late-model Ford, he said.

Police Detective Ken O'Brien said the guards, locked inside the truck, immediately used their radio to notify the company. Loomis Armored Inc.

Workers inside the one-story brick building were unaware that a robbery was going on, O'Brien said.

"They apparently followed all the proper procedure, but they were surprised," O'Brien said.

The FBI was assisting in the investigation.



Remaining cash and valuables are removed from an armored truck in West Hartford Wednesday as guard Richard Daley watches. Earlier, three armed men held up the truck as it arrived at the Bank of Boston Connecticut and escaped with more than \$1 million.



RONALD REAGAN takes first step

# Investigators seek sequence of events

By Michael J. Sniffen  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Based on comparisons of the Senate and Tower reports on Iran, congressional investigators are seeking a full account of the events of May 15, 1986, to determine if President Reagan knew of plans to divert Iranian arms payments to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Sources on both the special House and Senate Iran investigating committees, who decline to be identified by name, say May 15 appears to be the most likely date on which Reagan could have been told of the plan.

"That's an important date," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran panel, said Wednesday. He declined to elaborate, because "I don't want to get into what we're looking for."

But the sources said they need additional testimony, including some from officials who have refused to talk, and additional documents, including a key paper thought to be missing from the report of former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Jury wants some testimony reread

**WATERBURY** — After an hour of deliberation, the jury hearing the trial of a man charged with arson murder asked for an extensive rereading of testimony from five witnesses.

The panel of nine men and three women hearing the case of Israel Madera, a 34-year-old Waterbury man accused of setting a tenement fire that killed 14 people, is scheduled to resume deliberations today.

Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney spent 46 minutes Wednesday instructing the jury on the procedures they must follow in reaching a verdict on each of 14 counts of arson murder stemming from the apartment building fire on July 5, 1982.

Madera pleaded no contest to the charges in 1983 and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison. The court accepted the plea on condition the state Supreme Court uphold the admissibility as evidence of a confession police say they obtained from Madera.

But the high court ruled in 1985 that the judge was wrong to accept the conditional plea and sent the case back to Superior Court.

# Legislators warm up to direct primary

By Brent Layman  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Support for dropping the state's "20 percent rule" in favor of direct primaries appears to be growing among rank-and-file lawmakers, despite continued opposition from Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

State Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, on Wednesday released the names of 39 Democratic and Republican legislators who favor some change in how political candidates are nominated in Connecticut.

"The system currently can prevent good candidates, legitimate candidates, candidates with a strong base of support, from even

having a right to put their face before the voters of Connecticut," Rapoport said during a news conference.

Under current state law, legislative and congressional candidates, and candidates for statewide office like governor, are chosen at party conventions. Candidates must have at least 20 percent of the convention delegates to qualify for a primary. Only Connecticut and Utah do not allow some form of direct primary in which candidates for state and national office can petition their way onto a primary ballot by getting signatures from a certain number of eligible voters, Rapoport said.

"I think that 20 percent is an adequate number," O'Neill, who last year avoided a primary because of the 20 percent rule, said later. "I think it's reachable by a serious candidate. I think the system has worked very, very well."

The movement to ease nominating rules gained new momentum today after former Congressman Toby Moffett fell just shy of the 20 percent he needed to qualify for a primary against O'Neill.

Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronzy Jr. also has gone on record against changes in Connecticut's nominating process.

The list of 39 lawmakers released Wednesday included 24 Democratic representatives, six Republican representatives, six Republican senators and three Democratic senators. Rapoport said he expected more lawmakers to join the movement to change the current system.

"Are we going to be a state... that is going to uphold cryostat (and) backroom Tammany Hall practices, or are we going to allow the people to participate?" said Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, who appeared at Wednesday's news conference in support of reform.

A public hearing on three bills that would change Connecticut's nominating process is scheduled March 13 before the legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee.

# State attacks prison overcrowding problem

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A bill setting aside \$2 million to begin alleviating prison overcrowding in Connecticut has been passed by the House and signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

House action came only hours after the governor outlined the mounting problem to a bipartisan group of legislative leaders.

O'Neill told them that adopting the legislation would reduce the chance that some inmates might gain early release.

"The last thing in the world we want to do," the governor said, "is be forced to let some prisoners out

early because of overcrowding. A report released by the governor showed that emergency releases are likely in 1988, even with plans for more beds that are now in the works."

The report recommends a re-examination of prisoner release standards with the goal of expanding those standards. There are now about 6,500 prisoners in the Connecticut correctional system, with a prison capacity of 6,075.

The report shows Connecticut's prison population leveling off at about 6,500 by the year 2000.

"We're going to be, like many other states, in serious trouble in prison overcrowding if we don't act very expeditiously and try to get some extra beds immediately," O'Neill said after meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders in his office.

The prison population has "increased dramatically" as a result of laws calling for mandatory prison sentences, the governor said.

O'Neill urged the legislators to go along with bills setting aside \$2 million for the construction of facilities for 100 beds at the Hartford Community Correctional Center and 100 beds at the Niantic Correctional Institution, \$16.5 million for the construction of 400 additional beds at correctional facilities at Somers and Cheshire, and \$34.1 million for a 400-bed jail in western Connecticut, the site of which has not been selected.

The bill on the Hartford and Niantic expansions, earlier approved in the Senate, was approved Wednesday by the House of Representatives and signed into law almost immediately by O'Neill.

Rep. Ronald L. Smolac, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, told his colleagues that Connecticut's prison system was "in a crisis situation."

This spring, the state is expected to acquire the use of the National Guard's Camp Hartwell in Windsor Locks for 100 beds, Eddy Hall at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown for 75 beds.

# Volunteers could get free medical care

By Susan Okolo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — A Yale University researcher is looking for people with insulin-dependent diabetes who may be eligible for free medical care and supplies if they volunteer for a national study.

Potential participants for the

study can use a week-old telephone hotline to find out if they qualify, said Dr. William V. Tamborlane, a professor at the Yale School of Medicine.

Tamborlane called the study, being conducted in 27 medical centers in the United States and Canada, "one of the most important" in the history of diabetes research.

The study, called the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial or DCCT, is comparing the effect that several forms of insulin treatment may or may not have on the rate of development of complications from diabetes.

It is being coordinated and funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Health Qualified volunteers must be between the ages of 13 and 39, have diabetes for 15 years or less and be insulin dependent, taking no more than two insulin injections a day.

Joann Aherm, a nurse who is coordinating the study at Yale, said 30 patients presently are enrolled in the study.

# Complex gets funding

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Ground could be broken early this summer for the University of Connecticut's long-delayed sports complex now that Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation approving an additional \$5 million for the controversial project.

O'Neill signed the measure Wednesday just hours after it was

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# Sitka indicted by federal jury

**NEW HAVEN** — Corporate gadfly George S. Sitka of Bristol has been indicted by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion and Social Security fraud.

The 13-count indictment handed down Wednesday charges that Sitka owes more than \$66,000 in taxes to the Internal Revenue Service for the years 1980-82 and that he improperly collected Social Security benefit checks totalling about \$2,000 in 1982.

Sitka, 54, is known for his persistent questioning of corporate officers at annual meetings of many Fortune 500 companies each spring.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Sitka was indicted on three counts of attempted income tax evasion, one count of Social Security fraud and nine counts of theft of government property, or Social Security benefits.

Sitka's son, David, reached at his father's business, Sitka Industries, on Wednesday, said the indictments caught him by surprise. He said he did not know of any grand jury investigation and that his father could not be reached for comment because he was "on the road."

# New judge request denied in court

**DANBURY** — The request for a new judge in the case of the Newtown man accused of killing his wife and putting parts of her body through a wood chipper was rejected in court.

Superior Court Judge William J. Sullivan on Wednesday rejected the request made by Richard Crafts' attorney that Sullivan may have acted improperly when he read a sworn affidavit accompanying the arrest warrant at a January bond hearing.

J. Daniel Sagarin, Crafts' lawyer, saying there was an "appearance of impropriety," had asked Sullivan to disqualify himself from Crafts' probable cause hearing, scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Sagarin also alleged that the judge may be prejudiced because he may have discussed the case with Danbury State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan and members of his staff.

Crafts' other attorney, Thomas Farver, said the lawyers also wanted Sullivan removed because he did say based on his examination of the sealed records and arguments... that he found sufficient evidence that if it was believed by a jury, they could find guilt."

# Two fugitives caught in state

**SIMSBURY** — Two fugitives from Oklahoma were arrested following a two-month joint investigation by the United States Marshal Service and the Simsbury Police Department.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced that the Deputy United States Marshal in Connecticut apprehended David Lee Brown, 29, at a residence where he appeared to be living and Lilian Ann Marzette, 34, at a market where she appeared to be working. Both are from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Brown had been convicted of federal cocaine conspiracy charges and sentenced to a three year imprisonment on November 12, 1984 in Oklahoma District Court, but failed to report to the U.S. Marshal to begin serving the sentence. Marzette had entered a guilty plea to the same charges, but failed to appear for sentencing.

# Weinberger slams commission's report

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger angrily denounced the Tower commission report, asserting in an interview published today that he had fought the Iranian arms deal after being kept out of meetings.

The commission's claim that he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz sat passively and let down President Reagan was "unjustified and unwarranted and not supported by any evidence," Weinberger told The Baltimore Sun.

Shultz, who is in China on a visit, today disputed the commission finding that he tried to distance himself from knowing about the sale of arms to Iran in order to keep a clean record.

"I do not agree that my actions were designed somehow or another to make a record to protect myself," Shultz said. "I don't operate that way."

In his Feb. 28 report to Reagan, the presidential panel headed by former Sen. John G. Tower said the two cabinet officers "distanced themselves from the march of events" surrounding the Iran arms deal.

"They were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his personal commitment to freeing the hostages," by selling arms, the report said.

Shultz told Western reporters in Shanghai that he was not in a position to make any Defense Department members of the National Security Council staff who knew about the sales.

Weinberger, who has called the arms deal absurd, insisted Wednesday he had done all he could to oppose it. He told the newspaper he

# Officials say Reagan made right move

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Supporters and critics alike say President Reagan has taken only a first step along the road to a peaceful settlement of the Iran arms deal that eroded faith in his leadership.

"This isn't behind him yet, but it's a start," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of Reagan's 12-minute, nationally broadcast address Wednesday night, which was part of a campaign to revive Reagan's presidency with new aides, an olive branch to Congress and a promise to pay closer attention to running the government.

In his first response to the Tower commission report on his management of the National Security Council, Reagan expressed anger, disappointment and disaste for the Iran-Contra affair but offered no new insights into how it happened. And he said others will have to find answers to the whereabouts of payments from the arms sale.

"As the Tower board reported, what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages," Reagan said. "This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," the president said.

Reagan acknowledged some of the harsh criticism the Tower commission leveled last week at his hands-off management style.

"Let's face it, my style didn't match its previous track record," Reagan said. "I've already begun correcting this."

Nevertheless, members of Congress said mivgivings may linger about Reagan.

"The American people are forgiving, but I'm not sure they're going to change their perception of his ability to run the country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Others said this speech should have been delivered long ago.

Indeed, the address indicated how far Reagan's position has changed since last Nov. 8, when he declared that stories about secret arms sales to Iran had "no foundation."

Reagan still appeared unwilling to embrace the idea that there had been an arms-for-hostages deal.

"A few months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said. "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that to be true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

The president also had a message for the families of American hostages in Lebanon: "We have not given up. We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy," Reagan said. "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

Dole, acknowledging that the speech came after months of damage to Reagan's credibility, said, "This would have been a great speech for, let's say, the night before Thanksgiving."

Reagan conceded, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the speech "went part way" but that "the president should have acknowledged it was his orders that authorized arms sales to Iran."

Public opinion polls have shown the 76-year-old Reagan's credibility has suffered because of the admission he changed his testimony before the Tower commission about whether he gave advance approval for the arms sale, finally saying he couldn't remember.

# OPINION

## Sometimes, laws won't do the job

Connecticut's zealous Department of Consumer Protection has embarked again on its annual campaign to make citizens aware of the department's work and of its potential for protecting consumers from the hazards of the marketplace.

A recent news release from the department touts its annual "There Ought to be a Law Contest," scheduled as part of Consumer Protection Week, April 19 to 25. To participate in the contest, people simply fill out a form, telling, in 50 words or fewer, what consumer issue there ought to be law about.

The objective of the campaign, as explained by Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, is to promote participatory democracy and to encourage Connecticut to continue its "proud tradition of pioneering legislation and programs recognized throughout the nation."

The department does have a good record and there are, indeed, areas in which it could expand to the benefit of hapless consumers.

But the hopped-up language of the contest announcement makes it read like a high-pressure pitch and, with a bit of stretch, one could call it misleading advertising.

From the campaign, citizens could draw the inference that it is possible to cure all the problems of product quality and all the problems of delivery of services simply by passing a law. Some consumer laws work well, but in most cases the burden of protecting a consumer from being duped still falls on the individual consumer.

In many cases there ought not to be a law, because there is no way to write one that will do the job.

## Tasty proposal

Although Connecticut wineries may never become major contributors to the state's economy, their products do give the state a rather pleasant distinction.

Most of the nine wineries in the state started out as someone's hobby, but efforts to get the state to continue to permit wine tasting in package stores as a means of stimulating sales suggests that state wine production is something to be reckoned with.

That effort is being promoted by a top state agricultural official, vintners, and the Connecticut Package Stores Association.

There has been no evidence that the program caused any problem while it was permitted for a two-year period that ended Oct. 1. The General Assembly should seriously consider making it a permanent program.

Most of the wines produced in Connecticut are fairly expensive. Many buyers will be more willing to spend the money for the unfamiliar wines if they have tasted a sample. To be able to serve a wine you identify with your state is gratifying.

## Business plays key role in school reform

BOSTON — "Once in a while, an idea emerges that captures our imagination. Your effort... is one of those ideas," said U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

From the city that invented public schools three and a half centuries ago, has come a Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools in which the business community has pledged to help any academically qualified student go to college and get a job afterwards.

This commitment is so extraordinary that the National Alliance for Business announced a goal last week to replicate it in six more cities.

A decade ago, a federal court ruled that de facto segregation existed in Boston public schools, touching off years of turmoil. A system of 97,000 students in 1970 that was 94 percent white is now 72 percent minority as a result of the flight of 40,000 whites.

THERE ARE MANY other signs of terminal illness — reasons why the business community might have written off the system as hopeless:

• Some 43 percent of Boston students drop out between 9th and 12th grade, 1,000 of whom are pregnant.

• Of the 3,000 who do graduate, only 75 to 80 finish a four-year college.

• Sixty percent of public school students live on welfare and three-fourths are from single-parent homes.

Yet Boston is a city whose past is inspiring its future.

"Throughout the 1980s, the City of Boston introduced a series of educational innovations, such as the first English High School, the first public school kindergarten, the first industrial and vocational educational programs, and the first school health program," says Kenneth Rossano, senior vice president of the Bank of Boston.

THOSE BREAKTHROUGHS were pioneered at a time when the city was flooded with illiterate



## Open Forum

### It's a shameless political payoff

To the Editor:

On Jan. 28, the Connecticut General Assembly took an action that is deeply troubling in its implications for the future of business and labor negotiations in our state and for the conduct of state government.

On that day, the state House and Senate, under their new Democratic leadership, passed a resolution alleging that Colt Industries had engaged in unfair labor practices. It further urged Connecticut's congressional delegation to ask the U.S. Defense Department to deny Colt any further government contracts until its labor dispute with United Auto Workers Local 376 is settled.

This resolution, rife with inaccuracies, was rushed through the General Assembly without the usual benefit of public comment. It set a dangerous precedent of legislative interference in collective bargaining disputes.

At a time when our state government is striving to keep the manufacturing jobs we have, and attract new ones, this resolution tells employers that the political and economic climate in Connecticut has turned hostile.

It tells organized labor that there is no need to conclude collective bargaining negotiations in a swift, reasonable and amicable manner, because it can count on sympathetic politicians, with little information and even less concern for the delicate issues involved, to eagerly take its side.

And this action tells the federal government that there is little worth in awarding lucrative contracts to Connecticut companies — contracts that provide thousands of jobs for our state.

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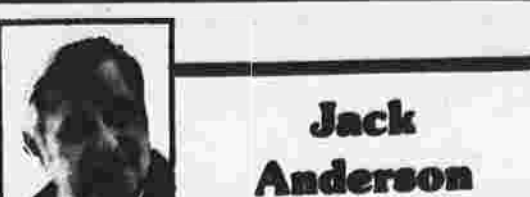
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Jack Anderson

## FBI's fear of Cagney unfounded

WASHINGTON — Was Yankee Doodle Dandy a dirty pinko rat?

The FBI's suspicions that the late James Cagney was a communist sympathizer dogged the Hollywood star for years, even though the government concluded as early as 1943 that there was no substance to doubts about Cagney's patriotism.

This decision, made the year after Cagney's Oscar-winning performance as song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in the superpatriotic wartime movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" didn't keep the FBI from repeatedly dredging up its old suspicions, which dated back to unsubstantiated charges made by anonymous tipsters in 1932.

Whenever the FBI had occasion to mention Cagney in memos and reports, the vague charge of communist sympathy was sure to be mentioned.

Indeed, this is a common theme in most of the FBI's files on celebrities, we have been reporting on them for more than a decade.

As late as 1968, when President Johnson asked the FBI for background information on dozens of celebrities who might be invited to the White House, the bureau reported that Cagney had been the subject of a security investigation. The report did add that allegations against the movie tough guy had never been confirmed.

The decision, made the year after Cagney's Oscar-winning performance as song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in the superpatriotic wartime movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" didn't keep the FBI from repeatedly dredging up its old suspicions, which dated back to unsubstantiated charges made by anonymous tipsters in 1932.

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## U.S./World In Brief

**Convicted spy gets life sentence**  
WASHINGTON — Former Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard, sentenced to life imprisonment for selling Israeli enough classified documents to fill a walk-in closet, caused damage to national security that was "beyond calculation," the government says.

U.S. Attorney Joseph DiGenova said it was "highly unlikely he will ever see the light of day." Pollard, 31, around his sobbing wife, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson. Pollard, however, will be eligible for parole after serving 10 years.

DiGenova, who heads the investigation that led to the indictment earlier this week of a senior Israeli air force officer on espionage charges, said Pollard and his Israeli contacts "compromised the most significant amount of classified information that has ever been compromised in an espionage case."

**Reagan denies 'dragon lady' reports**  
WASHINGTON — An irate President Reagan is ruing to his wife's defense, denouncing assertions she is running the government or acts like "a dragon lady."

"That is fiction and I think it is a despicable fiction," Reagan told reporters, a look of anger dominating his expression. "And a lot of people ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The subject arose at a Wednesday Oval Office press session, during which Reagan was quizzed about Nancy Reagan's role. A spate of reports in recent days described Mrs. Reagan as power-hungry and likened her to a dragon. The reports suggested she overstepped her bounds by pushing Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan on his job.

**Study links antibiotics, salmonella**  
BOSTON — Widely used antibiotics to keep farm animals healthy can make people ill by aiding the spread of drug-resistant, food-poisoning germs from the barnyard to the dinner table, according to a study published today.

The research "documents that farms are a major source of antimicrobial-resistant salmonella infections in humans," said Dr. John S. Spika of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, which conducted the study. "One can say that antimicrobial use on farms has a direct impact on human health."

For their study, doctors traced germ-laden hamburger from people who got sick all the way back through the food chain to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat.

The hamburger was tainted with a particular form of salmonella bacteria that was blamed for 675 cases of food poisoning, including two deaths, in California in 1985. Although the outbreak eased in 1986, it caused two more deaths.

**Senator urges delay on vote**  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon Humphrey says the Senate should delay voting on the president's nominee for ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold Raphael, citing his role in the Carter administration policy to release weapons to Iran.

Humphrey, R-N.H., wrote senators Wednesday the nomination of Raphael should await the conclusion of congressional investigations into the Iran-Contra affair.

Kampelman planned no public comments after the meeting. The seventh round of Geneva arms talks originally were to end Wednesday. But negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a new willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from an accord on "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system which Moscow vehemently opposes.

Both sides agreed Monday to extend and intensify talks on medium-range missiles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said negotiating groups on long-range missiles and space and defense would continue meeting in Geneva through Friday. He declined to provide further details.

Giltman said the detailed draft text on medium-range missiles formally presented Wednesday to the Soviets embodied tentative agreements made at last October's U.S. Soviet summit in Iceland.

**House speaker urges tax hikes**  
WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright is challenging fellow Democrats to raise taxes to reduce the deficit, and says his own tax boost proposals are leading the way.

Wright, following a closed-door meeting Wednesday with Democratic budget writers, told reporters a tax increase was an "inescapable reality." If Congress intends to seriously reduce the huge federal deficit.

Wright, D-Texas, said he urged the panel to use a mix of taxes and spending cuts in its deficit-cutting plan. According to a source who attended the meeting, but would not be identified by the name, the speaker said \$20 billion in new taxes would be acceptable.

**Intimate Choices:**  
Saturday, March 28  
8:45 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

**A Women's Health Conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital**

Intimate Choices will explore four health related topics which are unique to women. In offering this program, the Hospital recognizes that you are an integral member of your own health care team. Your improved insight into health issues can only enhance the level of health care you receive.

**Intimate Breakfast**  
Mary O'Neil Neuman, keynote speaker

**Choose one:**  
A. When To, When Not To, What To Do When You Do.  
- Playing the Waiting Game  
- Sexuality & Childbirth Over Thirty

**Choose one:**  
A. A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words  
- New Health Screening Techniques

**Choose one:**  
B. Doctor, Do You Hear Me?  
- Communicating With Your Physician

To receive a free brochure and to register, please call 647-4750. Your \$10.00 registration fee includes breakfast.

## Talks on arms continue

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman met today with NATO allies about a draft treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe. But they have expressed worry that an accord would leave the Soviets with an advantage because of its short-range missiles.

A report in The New York Times today said the Soviets have agreed to include language on short-range missiles in the treaty and also agreed to on-site inspections to verify the dismantling of missiles under the treaty.

Kampelman and the top U.S. negotiator on medium-range missiles, Maynard Giltman, flew to Brussels from Geneva for the meeting at NATO headquarters of the outskirts of Brussels.

The negotiators later planned to fly to Washington before returning to Geneva early next week to resume talks.

Kampelman, asked before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting to specify how the issue of shorter-range Soviet nuclear missiles would be incorporated in the treaty, said, "We have a very important concern about those short-range systems."

He said the United States also considered "very vital" the question of verifying Soviet compliance with the proposed agreement. He declined to be more specific but indicated this would be discussed with NATO representatives at a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, the alliance's highest political body.

Officials at the U.S. Mission said Kampelman planned no public comments after the meeting.

The crash was the worst in the 30-year history of the nation's 12th largest airport, said Richard Jamison, Wayne County director of airports.

The Fischer Brothers Aviation CASA 212-200 turboprop, operating as Northwest Airlines Flight 2388, had left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Detroit.

The pilot may have lost power in an engine as it approached for landing, said Jamison.

"She lowered, she rose, it looked like something malfunctioned," said Thomas Moore, 34, of Dearborn Heights, who watched the crash from his car on Interstate 94 next to the airport.

"I don't know how anybody got out," Leroy Garvey said after the twin-engine plane crashed on landing, flipped, caught fire and slammed into service vehicles Wednesday afternoon at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A National Transportation Safety Board team was to begin investigating the wreck today, said board chairman Jim Barnett.

The pilot, first officer and seven passengers were killed, officials said.

"I saw those two guys rolling out with their arms on fire," said Leroy Garvey, 66, of Detroit. "Then there was a second flash... I don't know how anybody got out."

The plane's left wing slammed into the pavement. The craft bounced, turned over and the flaming wreckage slid about 1,000 feet before plowing into two catering trucks, baggage carts and other service vehicles 20 to 30 feet from the terminal.

Ten people on the plane and 10 ground workers were injured, said Jim Vollman, county Office of Public Services director. However, hospitals reported treating only 13, including six who were released.

Airport officials could not explain the discrepancy, but police officers and security guards said they believed some people with slight injuries may have refused treatment at hospitals.

Seven people were admitted in conditions ranging from guarded to good, hospital officials said.

"Everybody started running toward the plane to try to help," said Zilla Heinrich, 52, of Rochester, a passenger awaiting her flight. "And the people on fire were bright red. I'll never forget it."

Some said they fled the terminal because they could feel the fire's heat.

Fischer Brothers marketing director Ralph Baker identified the dead crew members as pilot David Shearer, 46, of Crestline, Ohio, and co-pilot Shawn Mammingham, 36, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Baker said the names of the other dead and injured on the plane would not be released until families were notified.

Robert Christian, a 56-year-old Motor Wheel Corp. executive from Okemos, was also among the dead, said Doug Pearson.



Emergency crews hose down the wreckage of a twin-engine commuter plane that crashed and burned while landing Wednesday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. At least nine people were killed in the accident.

## Commuter air crash kills 9

By Dennis Tanner  
The Associated Press

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ANDOVER

THE INTRODUCTION to Andover politics has been one of excitement, hard work and long hours.

I have been elected to run as the Democratic party endorsed candidate for the office of First Selectman. To make my initiation even more eventful, I have been challenged to primary March 9th.

I FEEL I should take this opportunity to state my concerns, my philosophy and my desire to become involved in witnessing how Andover works, how we function as a Town; it leads me to these conclusions:

Andover has been served by many good people over the years as Selectman who continued in the footsteps of their predecessors. Life was simple then. Andover paralleled many other Towns in Connecticut as they were before highways came.

In each case those Towns were forced to change, rapidly. Forced to change, their complexion as a Town — more importantly forced to change the efficiency of local government.

This is where Andover is presently, and why I feel leadership and experience is important more than ever.

I. The Building Department, Planning and Zoning, Welfare and Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Council and Town Clerk's office must become more efficient — most more often when necessary, create dialogue between boards and departments and be responsible for, and dedicated to, continuing education of, and in, their related specialties.

II. The Plan for Development has to be reworked. We must strive to develop a tax base not solely dependent on residential housing. Taxes must be controlled.

III. The commitment to an excellent school system must be continued. When population grows, class size is threatened, it must be maintained. Classroom quality itself becomes a problem. Our physical plant must grow and it must be quality growth.

IV. Board of Selectmen meetings should be held during evening hours when working people can attend.

I BELIEVE I am the most qualified and the most capable of the candidates. I believe I can do the job and know how to get the job done. I believe Andover has many well qualified people who will join the team with me and as a team address what is here at hand.

I'm serious, I'm dedicated and I ask for your support.

I NEED YOUR VOTE MARCH 9TH!!!

Paid for by The Committee to elect David C. Woodbury, Andrew F. Gaspar, Treasurer.

DAVID C. WOODBURY



**Northern Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

poverty-stricken immigrants — not unlike the current poor.

Today, no system has more business-sparked innovation. It came slowly.

In 1974, two dozen corporations "adopted" a high school. Results were very uneven. But in 1982 the commitment matured into a brilliant partnership, "The Boston Compact," which, after intense negotiations, began with a revolutionary pledge:

"Leaders from the business community, the public schools and city government have endorsed an agreement as follows: If the schools improve the quality of secondary education, the business community will provide work experience and job placement to qualified high school graduates."

The Compact provided a compelling incentive for students to stay in school — but at a price. The schools had to be measured annually by objective criteria: Increased attendance,

HOGAN THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Les Felt & Barry



BLOOMER by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Astrograph



Your Birthday March 6, 1987

Situations that have proven to be unproductive in the past will finally phase out for you in the year ahead...

Bridge

CANCER (Jan. 21-July 22) Involve yourself with active friends today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's admirable to lead for your goals today, but try to keep your emotions in check...

A revealing play

Although some of the work intrepid declarers do with their heads in figuring out the location of missing cards is worthy of Sherlock Holmes...

Polly's Pointers

What went wrong with rye bread?

DEAR POLLY - Recently you printed a recipe for a quick rye bread. I thought it looked easy enough, so I decided to try it...

The hard result you describe could have been due to a number of things. Perhaps your baking powder was old and no longer very potent...

SNAPU by Bruce Seattle



THE GREEZELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



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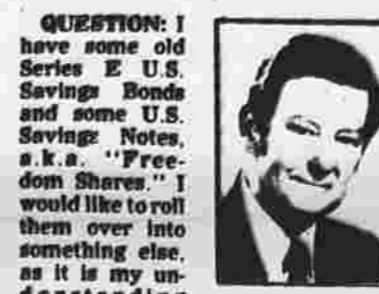


PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



BUSINESS

Savings bonds still popular buy



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have some old Series E U.S. Savings Bonds and some U.S. Savings Notes...

ANSWER: You can exchange most E bonds and all savings notes for Series HH U.S. Savings Bonds without paying income tax on the accumulated interest...

without losing the current high interest? If so, what procedure would I have to follow?

ANSWER: It can be done by filling out Form PD 4000. You should be able to get the form from your local bank...

Dollar makes gains in trading; gold up

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose against all major currencies except the British pound in early trading today.

At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$411.45.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday:

GM cuts production, but boosts incentives

By Janet Braunstein The Associated Press

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. is offering financing as low as 3.9 percent on Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs...

Somerset and Riviera, Oldsmobile Calais and Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado and Seville will be cut-off for one week this month, GM said.

The discount loan rates are in addition to a smorgasbord of previously announced rebates and discounts, most tied to purchases of options.

The low loan rates apply to all Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles except the Oldsmobile 98 and Toronado and all Buicks except Skyhawk, Electra and Riviera.

TWA makes offer for Piedmont suitor

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines on Wednesday offered \$1.4 billion cash for USAir Group Inc., throwing into question USAir's own \$1.85 billion offer to buy Piedmont Aviation Inc.

Piedmont's announcement injected uncertainty into the already turbulent world of airline mergers and acquisitions.

USAir spokesman David Shipley had no comment on TWA's offer. Icahn's announcement took industry analysts by surprise.

"This was sort of an eleventh-hour movement into the situation," said John Dillards who follows the airline business for J.C. Bradford & Co., an investment firm in Nashville, Tenn.

Dow Jones hits record high

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's bull market surged back to life Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high.

at 2,877.48, surpassing the previous peak of 2,844.98 reached on Feb. 19.



Impressive disk

A technician checks molecular uniformity of the plastic cover sheet on a new 14-inch optical disk at Eastman Kodak's Rochester, N.Y., facility.

Town Fair Tire advertisement featuring various tire brands like Goodyear, Michelin, and Dunlop, along with services like alignment, balancing, and rotation. Includes contact information for Manchester, East Hartford, and Vernon locations.

# Judge bans 36 school textbooks teaching humanism as religion

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A civil rights lawyer says a federal judge has "declared ideas unconstitutional" by virtually banning 36 books from Alabama public schools on the ground they promote secular humanism as a religion.

U.S. District Judge William Brevard Hand said Wednesday the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.

"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its proper non-religious functions," Hand said in the 172-page ruling.

"Teaching that moral values are purely personal and can only be based on some autonomous, as yet undiscovered and unfulfilled, inner self is a sweeping fundamental belief that must not be promoted by the public schools," Hand said.

Fundamentalists say secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual ones, and secular humanists believe humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

The judge's decision immediately was attacked as a "judicial book-burner" by former Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., a Baptist minister and chairman of the Washington-based People for the American Way.

"Never before has a federal court

so injected itself into the curriculum of the public schools," Buchanan told a news conference.

People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union joined the state school board in defending against the lawsuit filed by a group of 600 parents and teachers.

"This is the first time to our knowledge that a federal judge has declared ideas unconstitutional," said state ACLU director Mary Weidner. "The decision confirms our worst fears of federal censorship over local public school matters."

In his ruling, Hand said, "This case is not an attempt by anyone to censor materials deemed undesirable, improper or immoral. What this case is about is the allegedly improper promotion of certain religious beliefs."

The conservative National Legal Foundation's director, Robert K. Skrood, an attorney for TV evangelist Pat Robertson, said Hand's decision "exposes humanism and its hidden agenda of indoctrination has been exposed to the light."

John Tyson Jr., presiding officer

of the state Board of Education, said he was not prepared to comment on whether the books would be withdrawn immediately if they were in use in classrooms.

Gov. Guy Hunt, who heads the board, said in a statement, "We will continue to watch this very important litigation as it moves through the federal court system and of course, the state of Alabama will comply with all final orders of the court."

Terry Abbott, Hunt's press secretary, said the Republican governor, who is a Primitive Baptist minister, did not indicate his opinion on the ruling.

William Bradford, a Washington attorney for 12 parents who sided with the school board, said an appeal of Hand's ruling was expected.

Hand's decision came in a lawsuit by the parents and a teachers group that had financial backing from Robertson, a possible GOP presidential contender next year.

Someone has always had to pay a price for freedom. There is no free lunch, compared to our forefathers, who died," said Judith Whorton, a Mobile nurse who was one of the plaintiffs.

The judge's ruling went against 22 social studies textbooks, nine history texts and five home economics books, for use in high school and elementary grades. The books are on the state-approved list, but use of the books in the classroom is left to local school districts. It could not immediately be determined how widely the books are used.

In his ruling, Hand cited the history books as "deplorable" not so much for what they contained but for what they omitted, such as not mentioning or presenting oppressors of native Americans," he wrote.

Other events with religious aspects omitted, the judge said, include the religious influence on the abolitionist, women's suffrage, temperance, modern civil rights, and peace movements.

He banned the books as primary texts and said they only could be used as references in a comparative religion course that treats all religions equally.

A humanist advocate who testified during the trial last October sponsored Hand's definition of secular humanism as a religion.

"No matter what he says, no matter how he traces it back, secular humanism is not a religion because it has nothing sacred in it," said Delos McKee, a humanist counselor at Auburn University and a member of the American Humanist Association board.



**Facing the music**  
Dorothy Wang, 6, concentrates hard as she plays the violin during a practice session at the Suzuki Violin School in Cortland, N.Y., recently.

# Manager proposes a shuffle

By George Lóvino  
Herald Reporter

After having difficulty in hiring a new town engineer, and faced with the prospect of increased building activity in the coming construction season, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed that the Manchester Public Works Department be reorganized so that the town engineer's duties are given to other employees.

Under the plan, the town engineer position would be left vacant. The assistant town engineer position would be eliminated and two new jobs would be created — assistant director of public works and civil engineer.

Additional staff would not be hired, Weiss said, although the town engineer position might be filled in the future if the workload and market conditions required it.

Public Works Director George Kandra would take over the responsibilities of the town engineer, something he has been doing over the last couple of months.

In May, Town Engineer Walter Senkowsky fired, allegedly sexually harassing a female co-worker. After months of searching for a replacement, the town hired Thomas Curran in December.

Curran began work in early February, but he left the position after just three days to return to private industry. In addition, Weiss said the town also lost an engineering technician to the private sector.

"Both vacancies are having a telling effect on our ability to provide the service that is expected," Weiss said in a letter to the town Board of Directors. "We are approaching the construction season facing a full work load without a full complement of personnel."

Weiss is also proposing that the assistant engineer position be reclassified as survey chief.

The directors are scheduled to consider the changes when they meet Tuesday.

Weiss said that the amount of time Kandra spends as town engineer should increase, but not greatly. With an assistant public works director, though, Kandra would have more time for those town engineering projects that require an additional commitment.

Under the proposal, Kandra's salary would increase 4 percent to \$9,155, and the survey chief's salary would rise from \$8,175 to \$11,625. However, by keeping the town engineer position vacant, the overall cost of salaries would decline from \$166,225 to \$166,525.

The assistant public works director would receive \$42,338. The civil engineer would get \$33,603.

# FOCUS



## Special kids, special toys

### Playthings adapted for handicapped children



Jean Long is medical librarian for the Newington Children's Hospital.

Parents are fascinated by the special toys for handicapped children shown by Newington Children's Hospital at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The children's room of the Mary Cheney Library looked a bit like Santa's workshop when the Toy Express arrived last Thursday morning.

Captain Oliver, a colorful, bubble-blowing octopus, was dancing across the beige carpet of the children's room in the Mary Cheney Library. The octopus sang a muffled song, pivoted about and blinked its large plastic eyes.

Nearly, a musical ice-cream truck tooted along the floor, bumping into the legs of tables, flipping over and righting itself again. And Rolo, the roller skating bear, did wheelies on his skates while playing the folk tune, "Edelweiss."

Each toy looked like a plaything you'd find at Toys R Us — with one important difference. From the back of each emerged a long cord attached to a switching device. The toys had been especially adapted by Newington Children's Hospital staff so handicapped children could enjoy them.

EVEN CHILDREN who can do little more than lift their heads and blink their eyes can enjoy a battery-operated police car or helicopter, a doll in a walker or a Barbie on a motorcycle. If it's fitted with a chin control switch.

"We have switches for every kind of handicapped child," said Jean Long, the medical librarian from the Newington hospital, who came up with the idea for Toy Express. The toys had been how little controlled movement they may possess, they can play with our toys."

No attempt was made to keep the

library quiet, as a group of 10 Manchester mothers played with a few dozen toys which Long had brought from Newington. Most mothers smiled broadly, but a few wistful tears were seen, too.

"I wish they had had something like this 10 years ago," said Claire Trengrove, whose daughter, Jennifer, has cerebral palsy. "Jen is 12 now. And really, she has never had anything she could play with, really play by herself, except blocks."

"Really, these ideas are so simple. It is surprising that no one came up with this years ago," said Linda Hulme.

FOR ALMOST two years, the Newington Children's Hospital has been modifying and loaning toys to children whose disabilities make it difficult for them to enjoy normal playthings. There are now 200 modified toys, and 100 special switches, in circulation throughout the state. Parents obtain them through their local public libraries.

"So far as we know, this is the only arrangement of its kind in the country," Long told the Manchester women last week. "There are other sites where you can obtain modified toys, but we are the only statewide delivery system. I think."

Parents looking for modified toys pick up a catalog from their nearest library. The catalog includes a musical clock and a Big Bird-in-the-box for a toddler, and cassette recorders, radios and remote-control Big Foot trucks for older children.

PARENTS PUT IN a request for first- and second-choice toys. Families may



Pat Hassett of Manchester has Captain Oliver, a bubble-blowing octopus, on a tether.

# Banned book excerpts

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Here are excerpts from some home economics textbooks banned in Alabama by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand in a ruling Wednesday. Only home economics texts were excerpted in the ruling.

From "Teen Guide":  
Nothing was "meant to be." You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it. Nothing is easy. But nothing is impossible either. When you recognize that you are the one in charge of your life, you will be way ahead of where you would be if you think of your life as something that just happens to you.

Do you know the saying, "Man cannot live by bread alone." This means that if people are to find life rewarding, their whole beings must be nourished, not just their stomachs.

From "Today's Teen":  
Too strict a conscience may make you afraid to try new ventures and meet new people. It may make you feel different and unpopular. None of these feelings belongs to a healthy personality.

# Authority OKs role in apartment project

Continued from page 1

At the meeting Wednesday night, Schwolsky said he wanted it made clear that the authority's willingness to take over management of the North Elm Street project should not be taken as a precedent for asking it to manage any projects in which private developers are involved.

The authority had declined an invitation to manage the Bennett Apartments, an apartment building for the elderly once used by Bennett Junior High School. The Bennett conversion is town-sponsored but involves private investors.

Under the agreement, the authority will take four months to complete design of the North Elm Street project, and eight months to build it.

If the town is not using the land for housing for the elderly by July 1, 1988, it will forfeit the land, which was willed to the town.

Other members agreed that it will probably be necessary to hire one or more additional people for maintenance.

Sullivan was concerned that authority staff members might be pulled away from duties in the federal and state housing projects they administer, jeopardizing the authority's relationship with federal and state authorities which pay the staff salaries.

The agreement letter provides for having the authority charge the town for services.

It has been estimated that it will take four months to complete design of the North Elm Street project, and eight months to build it.

"No matter how he traces it back, secular humanism is not a religion because it has nothing sacred in it," said Delos McKee, a humanist counselor at Auburn University and a member of the American Humanist Association board.

# Obituaries

**Joseph Naylor, 70, photographer**

Joseph P. Naylor of Manchester, a portrait photographer for more than 30 years, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was 70.

He was a self-employed photographer in Manchester and Glastonbury for many years. Before he opened a studio in Glastonbury, he worked for 10 years at the Fabian and Bradford Bachrach studios in Boston, New York and Hartford. He taught photography for six years at the Rhode Island School of Photography.

In a 1984 newspaper interview, he talked about portrait photography. "There are many photographers more talented than me," he said, "it's the 30 years I've been at it that gives me an advantage." The portrait was becoming a lost art, he said, because "everybody has a 35-millimeter Japanese camera and a roll of film. They shoot a roll and they think, 'ah, photography's easy.'"

Naylor was the last photographer to take studio pictures of John F. Kennedy. Two days before he was assassinated, Kennedy came to Bachrach's Boston studio for a sitting. Naylor remembered that Kennedy was relaxed despite obvious back pain, and the studio used Kennedy's favorite black chair for the photography session.

Naylor was a member of the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association Inc. and the New England Professional Photographers Inc.

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., on Dec. 17, 1916, and he was a resident of Manchester for 38 years. He lived at 189 Diane Drive and was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

He was a veteran of World War II, a recipient of the Purple Heart, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Claire (Lay) Naylor; two sons, Mark A. Naylor of Ashford and Christopher C. Naylor of Rockville; a daughter, Clair-Ann Naylor of Manchester; a sister, Laura Clavette of Warwick, R.I.; and five grandchildren.

Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a funeral at 8:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in West Cemetery.

2 p.m. at the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, 1000 North St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Harriet N. Jorgensen**

Harriet N. (Jones) Jorgensen, 78, of 5 Tyler Circle, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Herbert J. Jorgensen.

She was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, John H. Jorgensen of East Hartford; a daughter, Barbara Frank of East Sandwich, Mass.; a sister, Mildred L. Judson of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the Eighth District Fire Department Rescue Squad, 52 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Louis R. Dellaripa**

Louis Raymond Dellaripa, 66, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Frances (DeVito) Dellaripa and the brother of Christopher Dellaripa of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other brothers, Joseph Dellaripa and John Dellaripa, both of East Hartford; two sons, Dom A. Dellaripa of Portland and Tom M. Dellaripa of East Hartford; a daughter, Kathleen, of East Hartford; a sister, Lillian Perugini of West Hartford; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15

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**Each extra inch is worth an extra \$600 for male MBAs**

By Tara Bradley-Steck  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In the world of business, the thinner and taller the executive, the higher the salary, according to a pair of researchers.

Typically, an extra inch is worth an extra \$600 a year, say Irene Frieze and Josephine Olson, professors at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business, who surveyed about 1,200 graduates of the MBA program.

Besides finding that tall men earn more than their shorter colleagues, they say that men who are at least 20 percent overweight make \$4,000 less than their thinner counterparts.

"People imagine a male manager as tall, strong and powerful. And the man who meets that image gets rewarded," said Olson.

"It's hard to be assertive when you have to literally look up to somebody," explained the 5-foot-3 Frieze.

The average salary of those surveyed was \$43,000, but a typical 6-foot professional earned \$4,200 more than his 5-foot-5 counterpart. If the taller man was trim and the shorter man fat, the difference translated to about \$8,200, the researchers said.

ON THE OTHER HAND, an overweight 6-foot man will have similar earnings to a slim man who's 7 inches shorter.

The study questioned about 850 men and 350 women with full-time jobs who graduated from Pitt's Master of Business Administration programs from 1973 to 1982.

Ellen Lefebure, president of the Long Island, N.Y.-based National Association of Fat Americans, said the findings reinforce claims her group has been making.

"This has been going on for years, and finally the press and government are starting to listen to us," she said.

"You can't discriminate against black people or women anymore, so the only people left are fat people. And if you're fat and short, you're really finished."

Height and weight weren't as important factors among women, the researchers found, but the results were not conclusive because of the small number of female respondents who were significantly tall or overweight.

Frieze claims that being tall and slim, both measures of attractiveness in men, can be both an advantage and disadvantage for women.

"IT'S MORE COMPLEX for women than men. If a woman is seen as fairly attractive and she is doing these male-dominated jobs, there's a suspicion of how she's gotten there, how much she's used her attractiveness to get there. People are surprised to learn that real attractive women are smart," she said. "I suspect there's more of a middle of the road (in height and weight) for women than men."

With men, though, said Olson, "Taller is better, even at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4."

But at least one management recruiter claims it is possible for men to be too tall.

"At 6-6 or 6-7, all of a sudden you're too big. You're a curiosity piece," said Paul Ray Jr., president of Paul Ray & Co., a Fort Worth, Texas, executive recruitment company.

In general, however, Ray and other recruiters said they weren't surprised by the findings.

"What you're talking about is physical appearance and presence. And people who are taller and not overweight have a more commanding presence about them," Ray said.

"The person who is not overweight is more likely to move ahead for a different set of reasons," including a perception that someone in good physical shape has "a sense of discipline and personal pride and fitness," he said. "These characteristics are perceived by management as pluses."

JOHN FOSTER, senior vice president of New York-based Boyden International, said weight was more critical than height.

"You can't do much about your height, but you can do something about your weight," he said. "A more controlled person who's careful about what he does is probably going to give a better overall impression, and that's exemplified by the way a person controls his weight."

Lefebure said overweight people possess as much self-control as this people.

"It's so unfair to just look at a person and say you're out of control. There are a lot of tall and thin people walking around this world who are out of control," she said. "It's not seeing a person as they are and accepting them as they are, well-dressed, well-groomed, well-educated."

A lot also depends on who is doing the hiring, said Stephen McGivern, a partner in Ward Howell International Inc. of New York.

"It would be quite difficult for an exceptionally short person to hire someone who is exceptionally tall," he said.

# Save bucks by choosing right long-distance plan

Equal access has reached most areas of the country and by now many of us have chosen a primary long-distance carrier. But the ringing question persists, accompanied by more choices and confusion: How can you save long-distance dollars?



Sylvia Porter

There's no denying that it's extremely confusing. One source of the complexity is the huge influx of plans and options available. You must not only compare companies, but must also compare the four or five options within each one. "Of the six largest long-distance companies, there are 21 rate plans," Simon adds.

DEPENDING ON WHERE, when and how often you make long-distance calls, there are a multitude of discounts and bonus plans to choose from. Obviously, if you make many long-distance calls, you would be more inclined to investigate. While figures vary, the fact remains that a clear majority of households (some say more than 70 percent) spend less than \$10 per month on long-distance. Now in the final stages of the telephone deregulation, an estimated 80 percent of Americans chose AT&T. The major rivals did make substantial gains in market share of the market. MCI in the No. 2 spot, more than doubled its domestic market share and has 9 percent. U.S. Sprint nearly doubled and places third with 5 percent. In some regions, several small companies have gained customers as well.

WHAT YOU MAY NOT know: No matter which company you choose, you can use another long-distance carrier simply by dialing a company's five-digit code. This is referred to as "casual calling" and most of the major long-distance companies permit it. All you have to do is call and ask the long-distance company for its five-digit access code.

Rates for casual calls are usually the same as the company's rates in primary carriers. However, many

exclude volume discounts for casual calling. You must check. Why might you want to utilize frequently call a long-distance number, another carrier may have a cheaper rate for the particular place or time that you call. Also, if your primary carrier's circuits are busy, you can save some time by accessing another company.

THIS IS THE first time we've been given so many choices for long-distance service. And now, with the substantial decreases in AT&T's long-distance rates these last few years, the price gap among the long-distance carriers is not what it once was. Is it really worth it to look into the options? "You can still save a substantial amount of money by choosing the right plan," reports Samuel Simon, of Telecommunications Research and Action Center (TRAC) in Washington, D.C.

ACCORDING TO AN NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, if you did choose a company other than AT&T, chances are you'd save \$50.000 per year.

But in general, some points to keep in mind:

Selection of a long-distance primary carrier is not a binding decision. If you want to change at any time, you may. However, after your first-time selection, the local phone company will charge about \$5 per line to switch to another carrier for primary long-distance services, notes the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). If you move, you will have to reselect a primary carrier, regardless of how close your new residence is to your present home.

If you didn't select a carrier or if you never make long-distance calls, you are still assigned to a long-distance carrier by the local telephone company. It's a random assignment, so call your local company if you want to find out.

TO ANALYZE THE difference — if you're thinking of switching or interested in exploring casual calling — consult TRAC's long-distance comparison chart, available for \$1 (TRAC, P.O. Box 12033, Washington, D.C. 20005). Include a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 551, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

ANSWER: No, the amount of taxes withheld from your wages was included in determining your income during the year and it won't be counted again. However, your tax refund is an additional resource

that should be reported to the Social Security office.

QUESTION: I have been receiving Social Security retirement benefits for about 3 years. A couple of years ago people receiving Social Security benefits had to start paying income tax on up to one-half of their benefits. If they earned a certain amount of money, so far I have not had to pay any taxes on my benefits, but if I did I would like to know where the income goes.

ANSWER: The tax money goes collected on the Social Security benefits that are subject to being taxed is deposited in the Social Security trust funds.

QUESTION: I understand that most children soon will need a Social Security number. Is this true?

ANSWER: The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (section 1524) requires taxpayers to have a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and over that they claim for tax purposes. That number must be shown on all federal tax returns due after December 31, 1987.

QUESTION: I worked a little last year to supplement my SSI checks. I didn't earn enough to owe any federal income taxes, so all the money that was withheld from my paychecks is being refunded to me. Will it count as income under SSI?

ANSWER: No, the amount of taxes withheld from your wages was included in determining your income during the year and it won't be counted again. However, your tax refund is an additional resource



Herald photo by Pinto

Civitan Club members are all set to serve pancakes on Sunday at the club's first pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Blissell Street. From left are Gary Daigle, Donna Coelho, and Ray Martens. The breakfast costs \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will benefit the T.L.C. house for troubled teens. Daigle is club president.

## Illing announces its honor roll

Illing Junior High School recently announced its second quarter honor roll.

- Grade 6: James Barboza, Matthew Barroto, Leon Botarocha, Luke Bittner, Robert Bove, Nancy Bray, Andrew Buccino, Amy Burrison, David Cain, Jennifer Clark, Christine Converse, Kathi Cornberth, Jason DeJouane, Shelly Dieteris, Jennifer Dodd, Brian Eckstein, Eric Feltie, Kevin Guverre, Audro Guilloteau, Lauren Hostley, Julie Holmes, Karen Holmes, William Kever, Joseph King, Sou-rice Kostasavosone, Matthew Lane, Todd Lawrence, Kate Lindstrom, Tracy Lombardo, Daniel Lopez, Jane M. Kyo, J. McDonough, Heidi McHugh, Wendy Metcalf, Meredith, Jennifer, Matthew Miller, Matthew Morrissey, Nicole Mouttrich, Amy Murray, John Mutchers, David Naves, Mary O'Laughlin, Michelle Palmer, Bobbi Jo Perotto, Anita Perazzo, Kevin Pisch, Tanya Sotler, Rhonda Stevians, William Schildeman, Jennifer Smith, Sarah Smith, Paul Sobel, Heather Sullivan, Chantone Thammongkol, Angela Thomas, Stephanie Valade, Sarah E. Whinnery, Carol Williams.
- Grade 7: Patricia Hornbostel, Mark Howarth, Darlene Johns, Shannon Kaulbach, Lucas, Stacy Kellgale, Gregory King, Kelly Knowlton, Teresa Lester, Mitchell Marchand, Jessica Marzese, James Duffy McGee, Meredith Meisick, Tyler Miller, Cindy Moore, Jessica Neuberger, Kathleen O'Morro, Devin N. Phan, Oleg Pasa, Andrea Retcheri, Laura Robinson, David Rotzbach, Mitchell Russo, Tracy Sovicki, Kristin Schubert, Randall Stokes, Erin Sheehan, Lisa Strimner, George Silvio, Jason Smith, Rachel Smith, Amanda Spink, Norman Spector, Kerry Tedford, Room Thorne, Mark Volaine, Amy Warendo, Daniel Warren, Andrew Zednik.
- Grade 8: Christine Adams, Mark Benford, Amy Bloom, Kerry Bodin, LeeAnn Bonomo, Eric Boze, Marjorie Brennan, Steven Bugnotti, Catherine Burgess, Heather Burke, Norman Burkin, Kimberly Charke, Tommie Cohen, Patricia Coogan, Gordon Cotler, Eric DeJouane, Jeffrey Dellisio, Aaron Dixon, Lynne Durfield, Erin Farrell, Christine Feltie, Scott Fomoco, Tracy Foster, Jeannette Gale, Amy Gifford, Victoria Gustafson, Kristina Harrison, James Hart, Jay Holmes, Heidi Howarth, Russell Hubbard, Emil Isavi-Baroudi, Cori Yostler, Karen Lee, Anthony Lupo, Kaylee Marsh, Christo Martin, Ebony Lester, Aileen Moore, Teresa Muller, Miller, Naomi Munir, Traci Nguyen, Christopher Novak, Ann Pappalio, Lisa Pearson, Marcy Pincus, Morton Plummer, Tonya Powers, Melissa Sogito, Patrick Steading, Ilana Robbins, Jennifer Anne Rovens, Jennifer Riea, Eliza Shore, Cheryl Smith, Laurie Smith, Josephine Smith, stoppage, Jason Swain, Colleen Thompson, Katherine Tondci, Michelle Trantomone, Norman Vitner, Emily Wolfe, Jodi Widmer, Kathryn Zeidler.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical Dial 911 In Manchester

## Condo fever threatens our land



Joe's World Joe Garman

Just returned from a trip around the West Point, Washington, Chester, N.Y. area. These rolling hills just before the start of the Catskills are lovely. The lovely scenery of woodlands, brooks, and small rivers make a lovely area to live in.

However, as in so many places these days, commercialism, without planning, is starting to rear its ugly head.

Right smack in the middle of a lovely area, between Salisbury Hills and Washingtonville, with all the trees, shrubs, bushes, ground cover, removed, rises and ugly condominium, apartment complex out of bare earth.

I REALLY don't know the whole story on zoning, protests, or New York state's department of environmental protection, but I do know that residents are upset about what has happened to the facilities in their township and the impact on the environment.

What is bothering them even more is the prospect of more of these townhouses, and condos. Plans are on the drawing boards with no thought as to the problems that have been created in the past.

Sewage washes into what was once clear water, with no thought to the area's increased population trying to make do with existing facilities. In addition, the land erosion is going to cause some severe flooding.

We don't have to go to New York to find these kinds of problems.

WE HAVE a doozy right here in this state with some of the land along the Yantic River south and east of us. It flows through Borrah and Lebanon, and has a wonderful ambience with its surroundings.

Especially the "fly-fishing only" stretch.

The problem is that Lebanon has become like the area in New York I mentioned before — a place for developers to jump into. Latimers Brook, which flows into the Yantic, was once a super nice stream. It is now clogged with soil erosion and vegetation loss along its banks, because of poor planning.

Trout Unlimited, along with some concerned citizens in the Lebanon-New London area, has pulled together to try and stop this desecration to the Yantic before it is too late.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to try to save the land bordering the banks of the Yantic by having the state buy the land. This would give the public access to the fly-fishing area, and other stretches on the river, and at the same time, preserve the river banks to prevent erosion and, above all, prevent flooding.

IT WAS 1954 when I saw trees and vegetation absolutely decimated along the banks of the river flowing through Winsted. I predicted, along

with other conservationists, severe flooding. And unfortunately, the predictions were borne out in the '57 flood. It just about wiped everything out.

Seems to me that wherever we look, there is something being proposed for open land, whether condos, shopping centers, or housing development.

Lord knows, I'm not against development. But I am against indiscriminate elimination of wetlands. It would be a pretty sad state of affairs if one day we woke up and looked around in vain for the ducks, the deer, the small mammals, and the birds that have lived in this type of environment for so long.

Other states have started to take stringent measures to preserve areas such as these. It's high time we started, too. Keep on your state legislators. And start with preserving the Yantic.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo reeds, and the sport of fly fishing.



Herald photo by Richmond

Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, holds Dancer, a little Pomeranian that is up for adoption at the Manchester dog pound.

## Adopt a Pet

### Pomeranian dances

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Dancer is the name given this week's featured pet, a coal black Pomeranian. The name is a natural because this little dog does dance around on his hind legs.

Dancer was found roaming on Center Street on Friday. He was wearing a red studded collar with a recent West Hartford license on it. But Dan Fuller, the assistant dog warden, called the West Hartford pound and they did not have a listing for the number on the tag.

If not claimed by his owner, Dancer, who is about 4 years old, will be ready for adoption Friday. Rascal, the little dog that was dumped off on the road to the pound a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Lebanon family. The little dachshund mentioned in last week's column has been adopted by a Manchester family.

Still waiting is Toby, last week's featured pet. Toby was picked up on Bolton Center Road on Feb. 21. He's honey-colored, is a mixed breed and is about 1 year old. He's very friendly.

The dog warden reminds dog owners that he is checking for dogs that have not been licensed. Owners will be ticketed.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street. The phone number there is 643-0642 and the police department number is 646-0555. Someone can be reached at either number Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Dog Warden Richard Rand will not be at the pound for a couple of weeks so there won't be anyone there during the usual period of noon to 1 p.m. Anyone having a question about a dog, and unable to get an answer at the pound, should call the police number.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have 11 licensed. Before being licensed, a dog must have its rabies shot.

## About Town

April 1, 8, 15. For more information, call 644-8548.

Park passes available. Recreation passes to state parks and recreation areas are available by sending a check for \$20, payable to "Treasurer-State of Connecticut," to the Department of Environmental Protection Licensing Office, Room 126, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06186.

Passes are also available at major state parks.

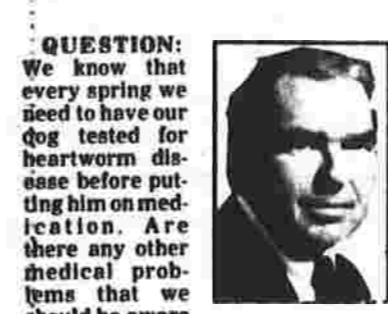
Chorus rehearsals. The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Rehearsals are served before the rehearsal.

The chorus will present a program at St. Elizabeth Health Center in East Hartford on March 18 at 2 p.m.

Clinics offered. An exercise class will be held at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

There will be a blood pressure screening on Monday at Mayfair Gardens, 211 N. Main St., community room from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., from 1 to 2 p.m.

## When spring comes, beware of pests attacking your pets



Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: We know that every spring we die to have our dog tested for heartworm disease before putting him on medication. Are there any other medical problems that we should be aware of now that spring will soon be here?

ANSWER: Testing for heartworm disease each spring is an important part of your dog's health program. In this part of the country we must wait three to six months after all mosquitoes are gone before we can test for the presence of the disease in your dog. This generally means it is safe to begin testing around the first of April. It is important to test and then start your dog on preventive medication before mosquitoes begin to arrive in the new season.

With the warmer weather, several other health-related items should be considered. Fleas and ticks will soon be back with us and as our pets spend more time outside they will be subject to attack. It is a good idea to begin good flea and tick control in the spring even before fleas and ticks are evident, to prevent a massive infestation later in the summer. A good quality flea spray or powder should be applied to your pet's fur two times per week, especially if it walks in woods or fields are planned. Treating the pet's environment with frequent vacuuming and application of a flea-control product safe for use in the house and on animal bedding is also advised. After a walk outside, examining your pet for ticks is a

good idea. If found, spraying the tick with a flea/tick spray and waiting about five minutes will make the tick easier to remove.

We all tend to spend more time outside once the weather warms up. Therefore, it is important to remember to watch our pets carefully. They may tend to wander more and have a greater risk of being hit by a car. Cats, especially males, tend to wander more during this time of the year as more female cats are in heat. This also leads to increased fighting and bite wounds. It is suggested that unless you plan to breed your cat, have it neutered. Neutering will cut down on the amount of fighting a cat does. Finally, be sure to check on the status of your pet's vaccinations. Dogs are required to be licensed during the spring, and the state now requires proof of current rabies protection before a license can be issued. This is also a good time of year to make sure that your dog or cat is up to date on all yearly booster vaccinations. If you are traveling to another state or country check with your veterinarian for requirements that other states and countries may have so there are no delays in your trip.

Computers sell furniture. TOKYO (AP) — A department store in Tokyo's Ginza — in contrast to its clothing, books, art and other merchandise sections — has no items on display in its furniture department, reports MIS Week. Instead, furniture is sold by means of a personal computer and optical disk system that prints three-dimensional images in color on a computer screen, according to the management information services publication. The images show customers how furniture they select from a video library would look in various interior settings. The store's system has 5,000 items of furniture in 3,300 frames of an optical disk. In-store consultants first interview customers to determine their tastes in furniture styling, their preferred lifestyle and the intended place of use. When the consultant punches in the customer's wishes, out come optical images of furniture and a list of accompanying information — furniture names, manufacturer, wholesaler, size, price, available colors, delivery, weight and computer code.

Edwards A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. If you've got a question about pets, send it to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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## Build a bird house

GLASTONBURY — Connecticut Audubon Society will present a repeat engagement of speaker David Rousen from the Bluebird Working Group on the return of bluebirds to the state. The program is Tuesday night in the Glastonbury Holland Brook Center.

Bring a hammer to build a bird house. The program is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Participants are also encouraged to bring a picnic supper.

Workshop offered. SOUTH WINDSOR — A six-week workshop titled, "The Art of Dying" will be offered at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, on March 11, 18, 25, and

April 1, 8, 15. For more information, call 644-8548.

Book club meets. SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will continue readings of Yeats at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 964 Sullivan Ave., Hartford 06186.

Passes are also available at major state parks.

Mensa offers test. HARTFORD — Mensa, the high IQ society, is offering an IQ test on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. for \$20.

Open house set. The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have

an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. Refreshments, cards, and pool will be available. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Chorus rehearsals. The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Rehearsals are served before the rehearsal.

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<b>SHOWER TO SHOWER</b> Powder or Regular, Spice, Morning Fresh 13 oz. \$2.49	<b>STAYFREE</b> Deodorant Maxi Pads 30's \$4.09	<b>DIGEL</b> Tablets Regular or Lem/Orange 30's 97¢	<b>CORRECTOL</b> Tablets 75's \$1.49	<b>FIBERALL</b> Wafers Fruit & Nut or Oatmeal 14's \$3.09	<b>OLD SPICE</b> Aerosol Deodorant Regular 5 oz. \$2.57
<b>OLD SPICE</b> Stick Deodorant All Types 3.75 oz. \$2.39	<b>UNICAP</b> Iron Vitamins 90 & 30's \$5.29	<b>BENADRYL</b> Tablets 24's \$2.49	<b>SINUTAB II</b> Maximum Strength Tablets or Capsules 24's \$2.89	<b>SCHICK</b> Double Edge Blades 5's 57¢	<b>EFFERDENT</b> Tablets 60's \$2.49
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids Sale Prices!</b> EFFECTIVE DATES March 6-7, 1987	<b>Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center</b> 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 200 E. Center St. Manchester	<b>SWEET N' LOW</b> Sweetener 100's \$1.19	<b>BAYER</b> Asprin Tablets 24's \$1.39
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- 5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
(EP) Mark Snow's Salt Water Journal
(EP) Family Tree (CC) Story tells in film form of a family's history.

Cinema

- HARTFORD
Cinema City - Dances of the Angels (PG) 7:30, 9:35 - A Room with a View (7:30, 9:35) - Children of a Lesser God (PG) 7:30, 9:35
EAST HARTFORD
The Palace - The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:35 - The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:35

Toys are special for special kids Lighted swimsuit is making waves

Continued from page 11
HONOLULU (AP) - "Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, in your darling daughter; hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

Advice Touchy Scandinavian resents folks who get just too close

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your column on the responsibilities of godparents to their godchildren. I totally agree with your explanation, and would like to add that a special relationship usually develops between godchild and godparent, but greeting cards and gifts should mature reciprocal after the child matures.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Age can affect menstruation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 35. My menstrual cycles have always been regular. Now I'm beginning to get spotting a week before my period. My Pap test and exam were normal. However, you suggest I get a thyroid test. I don't feel she answered my concerns. Is a D & C in order?

SPORTS Celtics gain revenge against Jazz at home

BOSTON (AP) - The Celtics avenged a 26-point loss to the Jazz in Utah by burying the victors at Boston Garden, but Head Coach K.C. Jones said defense was the key as the Celtics once again kept Utah from winning in Boston.

Air Jordan soars high with 61 points in OT win

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press
Jordan's all-time NBA high is 63 points against the Boston Celtics last April 29 in the playoffs.

NBA Roundup

The Malone boys did it in the Nets, with guard Jeff having his most productive night in the NBA, with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

UConn and BC open Big East Tournament

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The least of the Big East will stage the prelude to a wide-open conference tournament in which five teams are given legitimate shots at winning the title.

UConn hoop is in good hands with Jim Calhoun

If the University of Connecticut basketball season does come to an end tonight in the game nobody wants to play - the Big East Conference contest between the eighth- and ninth-place clubs - the Huskies can still look back at the campaign and see it as one in which they took steps forward.

Eagles put Jaworski on walvers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles, who refused to guarantee Ron Jaworski's \$800,000 salary for the 1987 season, placed the veteran quarterback on waivers Wednesday.

Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster Sports Editor

UConn in 1979. CALHOUN SAID AFTER THE win over Seton Hall that he used up one of his two final wishes. If he had his way, his final wish would be getting a phone call from Coach Paul Rizzuto.



Freshman point guard Tate George has the basketball in his possession during UConn's final regular season game against Seton Hall. It will be George's hands for the most part tonight as UConn faces Boston College in the Big East Conference Tournament opener at Madison Square Garden tonight at 7.

George is averaging 10.2 points and has 144 assists for the Huskies, who enter the game at 9-18 for the season. BC is 10-17. The clubs traded 66-60 victories during the regular season. The winner faces No. 1 seed Georgetown Friday night.

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