

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SOPA—blue velvet, comfortable...
EVERYTHING MUST GO! Baby items, furniture, kitchen items and much more. Must sell by March 30. 643-2831.

78 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
TWIN stroller. In need. Preferably front to back. Call 646-1292.

79 CAR FOR SALE
TAKE A LOOK
FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

9 foot angle plow with mounting from In-Broads 585. Call (914) 355-1255, evenings...
Mazda 1987 B2000 cab shortbed...
Ford 1983 F-100 V-6, auto, ps, sunroof, am/fm, good condition...
Chevrolet 1985 Astro, red, v-6, automatic, ps, Lynch, 300 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-5125.

MORIARTY BROS.
Used Car Specials
80 Monarch 2 dr. \$2495
81 Datsun 200SX \$2995
84 Cougar Loaded \$5995
86 Oldsmobile 2 dr. \$5995
79 Jeep J20 w/4wp \$4800
84 Oldsmobile 4 dr. \$3995
84 Buick Regal \$5995
85 Mazda RX-7 \$10,500
87 Continental 4K \$28,900
83 Allstate 4 dr. \$2895
86 Oldsmobile \$13,500
86 Cougar, blue \$9988
81 Thunderbird \$4999

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St. Manchester, CT 0643-5135

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUISE M. ELLIOTT, LATE OF MANCHESTER DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES A. MATHE, SR./VIA CHARLES MATHE, LATE OF MANCHESTER, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, LATE OF MANCHESTER, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, LATE OF MANCHESTER, DECEASED

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 111 W. Center St., Manchester, CT 06102, on or before 11:00 a.m. for the following:
(1) ONE (1) NEW 15,000 G.W.F. DOWN DR. TRUCK WITH FLOW & FRANK...
(2) FURNISH & INSTALL 1" X 8" X 4" P.O.R. & P.D. FRAMES AT SWANSON & VERPLANK CO'S...
(3) RESTORING ROADWAY PAVEMENT CUTS...
The Town of Manchester is in equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors on a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

72 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
84 FORD BRONCO II LOADED \$8995
81 CHEVY BLAZER LOADED \$6995
79 GMC PICKUP # 4 \$4200
83 FORD BRONCO LOADED \$8495

KEVIN CLYNEH
CARTON MOTORS, INC.
387 Oakland St. Manchester, Ct. (203) 648-7000

trucks n' us

TRUCKS 'N' US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-5711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS.

72 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 shortbed, Torino silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
Ford 1983 F150 1/2 ton Stylish pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, od, excellent condition, \$2295. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2145.
Chevy 1985 El Camino Conquistador pickup, V-6, auto, a/c. Loaded \$995. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

72 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, California brown, beige interior, leather seats, ps, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, Summit red, gray interior, 2 to choose from, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
1974 Ford Van, good condition, \$3500 or best offer, 672-3344.
Mazda 1984 B2000 pickup block, 2 to choose from, \$2995, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
Ford 1981 Chevrolet van, V-8, air, ps, pb, cruise, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-4221.
Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 plus 5 shortbed, Ono blue, silver, 2 to choose from, \$3795, Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2145.

Automotive

71 CARS FOR SALE
MAZDA - 626, 1981 Sports Coupe. Good condition. 110n, \$2800. 568-8248 weekdays after 6 pm and weekends.
CAMARO - 1974 LT, new belted 60's, am/fm, 8 speakers, 3.0 liter 90 wheels. Excellent condition. \$2000/best offer, 647-6659.
CHEVROLET Capri classic 1985 loaded, excellent condition. \$4500. 951-2457 Hartford.
COUGAR - 1981 - silver, 75K air, automatic, new tires, am/fm stereo, \$2200 or best offer, 644-1655.

DE CORMIER

285 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER (EXIT 80 OFF I-94) 643-4165
HOW DOES DILLON DO IT WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!
NEW 1987 F-150 STYLESIDE
PS, power brakes, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, lo-mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo, auxiliary fuel tank. Stock # A0259 \$9,299.00

NEW 1987 F-150 4x4 STYLESIDE
5.8L, V-8, automatic, H.D. Front suspension, super cooling, aux. fuel tank, limited slip axle, knitted vinyl trim, and much more. Stock # A7265 WAS \$12,912*
NOW \$15,790.00

NEW 1986 E-350 PARCEL DELIVERY VAN
Diesel, Automatic, H.D. Service Package, 14' Body. Stock # C 4910 WAS \$10,771**
NOW \$15,995.00

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
SINCE 1933
DILLON
319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 0643-2145

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

TOYOTA

'87 SR5 XTRACAB
• Powerful 2.4 liter EFI engine
• Roomy cab with inside storage space
• Loads of standard comforts and conveniences

WE'D COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

UNLESS THIS ENGLISH IS ON YOUR CAR, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!...
LYNCH MANCHESTER, CONN.
900 W. CENTER STREET MANCHESTER 646-4321

Take a Look 4x4 TRUCKS

NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE mazda LX.
CIVILIZATION DOESN'T END WHEN THE PAVEMENT DOES.
Here's one rugged 4x4 that doesn't ride like a stagecoach. Mazda's new 4x4 LX boasts plenty of power, with a big 2.6-liter engine. Plus, you'll find advanced suspension and luxury features that include power steering, reclining bucket seats, herringbone tweed upholstery, sport steering wheel, an AM/FM ETR stereo radio, P215/75R15 radials, and much more.

NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT DEAL!
Price includes: 1. All Dealer Prep 2. Undercoating Tool (Tax & License Extra) 3. Clean & Wax 4. Handling and Freight Charges.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

HOURS:
OPEN EVENINGS - TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 8 P.M.

301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

TRUCKS

at **CARTER CHEVROLET**
Large Inventory Of Chevy Trucks, Vans & El Caminos

1987 CHEVY S10 PICKUPS
4 x 4 Extended Cab Stock # 6386
\$10,299

1987 CHEVY S-10 EL PICKUP
Stock #6137
\$6399

Prices include up to \$1000 Factory Rebate

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
SINCE 1933
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER-646-6464 *OPEN TIL 8 P.M. FRI. TIL 6 P.M.

Cheney request irritates one
... page 3

Whalers unable to handle Nords
... page 9

Pakistani sweets coming to MCC
... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

Residents oppose job shift
By George Lowney
Herald Reporter

A plan to reorganize the Manchester Public Works Department, to shift the duties of the town engineer to other employees, was criticized by residents Tuesday as an ineffective way to address the problem of filling the engineer position.

"Reorganization won't solve the problem," said J. Russell Smyth of Strawberry Lane. He suggested increasing the salary offered to the town engineer by \$10,000 if necessary to attract qualified candidates.

"Go after the best man. We need a professional engineer," he said. The town Board of Directors postponed action on the reorganization until its April meeting.

The town has been searching for an engineer since last summer when former Town Engineer Walter Senkow was dismissed after he allegedly harassed a female coworker.

After the town failed to find qualified candidates, the maximum salary being offered was boosted from \$46,230 to \$44,986. In December, Thomas R. Curran was hired at \$41,844. Three days after beginning work in February, he quit to return to private business.

Last week, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed that the town engineer's position be left vacant for the time being, with Public Works Director George Kandra assuming some of the duties of the job. Under Weiss's plan, a civil engineer would be hired to help, and an assistant public works director position would be created.

"The plan would result in no staff increases, and it would result in a \$2.65 savings in salaries.

However, Allen Lutz of Stephen Street said Tuesday night that the realignment would not increase the manpower to an appropriate level. He said the move could create "a temporary monster" by leading to more engineering work being done by outside contractors because of staff shortages.

Lutz, who is a civil engineer recruiter, said another search for an engineer should be tried. He maintained that a candidate could probably be found without having to increase the salary again.

Weiss said another search could be held and it could be expanded to parts of the country beyond the Northeast. However, he said the plan to create an assistant public works director was separate from the attempt to fill the engineer slot.

He said he planned to propose the new position in his budget for 1987-88, to help in the management of the department.



Herald photo by Tucker

Career talk
Donna McIntosh, acting dean of the Creative School of Hairdressing on Main Street, talks to ninth-grade students at Bennet Junior High School as part of a career day program. This morning, students had the chance to meet and hear professionals such as lawyers, bankers, veterinarians and physical therapists explain their jobs.

Fair-rent advocates bring their case to directors

By George Lowney
Herald Reporter

Tenants, housing advocates and housing officials Tuesday told the town Board of Directors it is time to create a fair rent commission in Manchester to help tenants when they have a complaint about rent increases or the condition of their apartments.

"The directors took no action but agreed to consider appointing a study committee to look into the issue. The committee would examine the need for a fair rent commission and come back to the board with a proposal."

However, those who testified said quick action is needed.

"What I'm asking for is not six months from now... but in the next 30 days let's sit down and rectify this problem," said Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger. "This is something that can be kicked around over and over and over again."

Hershberger last month wrote a letter to the directors complaining about a 45 percent rent increase at his Wetherell Street home. He said Tuesday a fair rent commission is needed to help him and other tenants that are subject to unreasonable rent hikes and who have had difficulty urging their landlords to make repairs.

Hershberger had handed out leaflets urging tenants to attend the directors' meeting. About 10 people interested in the issue showed up, and four spoke.

Robert Faucher, a Manchester real estate agent active in housing affairs, urged the directors to appoint a citizens' study committee made up of landlords, tenants and housing officials. Under his plan, the group would report back to the board in one to two months.

"Fair rent does not mean rent control," said Faucher, but rather a way of ensuring that increases are reasonable. "The first word basically says it all - fair to tenants, fair to landlords."

Some directors last month said they were opposed to creating a panel that could impose rent control. They argued that this would interfere with private enterprise.

However, Faucher said this is an "ignorant objection." He noted that government already uses zoning laws to regulate building on private property.

Housing activist Robin Tracey of Florence Street said fair rent control is not a new idea. It has been around the state only stop rent increases "in extreme cases." This commission would be officials with the Housing Resource Education Center, a Hartford-based agency that helps tenants and landlords in 29 Hartford-area towns with housing problems.

A fair rent commission would give tenants greater protection against landlords who impose unreasonable rent hikes, said Karin Nigoi, the center's housing counselor. Currently "people (in town) either have to move or pay the rent," she said.

Please turn to page 9

Leaders expect Reagan to win fight over aid

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hours before a House vote on delaying \$40 million in military aid for Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas, President Reagan's national security adviser said today that a break in the aid pipeline would leave the guerrillas "at the mercy of the Sandinista forces."

The House prepared to vote late in the day on holding up the money, originally approved last year. GOP leaders conceded a recent run of bad news had eroded support for the rebels. But leaders of both parties predict President Reagan will prevail in the end as there aren't enough opposition votes in the House to override a presidential veto of an aid suspension.

As the vote neared, national security adviser Frank Carlucci said after a meeting with House Republicans that any cutoff of funds "obviously would create enormous problems" for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"There are a number of people inside the country who went in based on a commitment from the U.S. government," Carlucci said. "If the rug is pulled out from under them they are at the mercy of the Sandinista forces and that's a very serious problem."

The House vote is on a measure to delay until September the \$40 million and to order the administration to account for all funds already sent to the Contras.

The Senate is expected to vote next week on a resolution to cut off the money altogether. The \$40 million is "in the bank," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Democratic leaders say they have a better chance of passing the Contra aid for future years, a prediction that will be tested over the coming months. It is expected that the \$105 million Reagan has re-

quested for fiscal 1988. Many Republicans reluctantly agree with that, saying their efforts to sustain the aid program have been hurt by the turmoil of the Iran-Contra disclosures, the recent resignation of popular and moderate Contra leader Arturo Cruz and allegations of corruption within Contra ranks.

"That hasn't helped us," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ind., speaking specifically of the Iran-Contra affair. "It has to be realistic when I see votes slipping away."

Democrats were divided about whether or not to take a stand on the \$40 million aid installment or to let it proceed.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said a fight over that money would be a waste of energy and political capital far better expended on a final battle to kill Contra aid once and for all.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said a strong effort on the \$40 million is important to signal the White House that overall Contra aid is in serious trouble, and that it might be wise for the administration to change policy now.

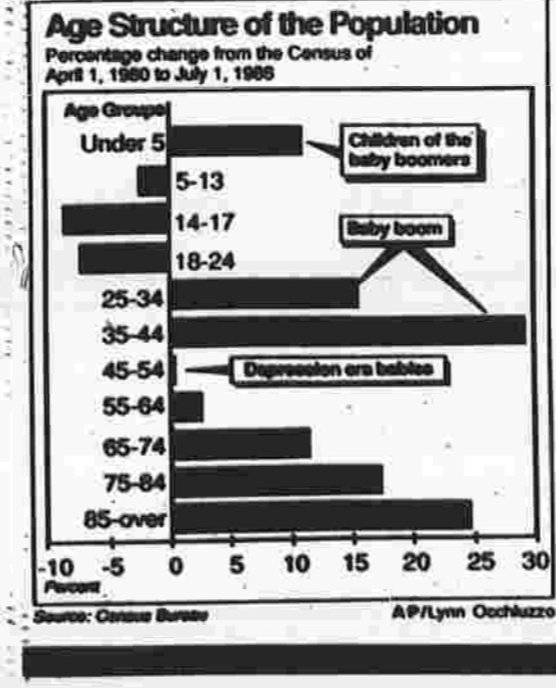
"What we're demonstrating by this vote is that the president doesn't have the votes to get the \$105 million," said House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash.

Wright and his Democratic allies want the administration to drop military support for the Contras and to instead pursue negotiations with the Sandinistas.

Michel and other Republican supporters of the Contras say dropping military aid would remove pressure from the Sandinistas and eliminate any need for them to negotiate.

Reagan, meeting Tuesday with congressional Republicans at the White House, said of the Democrats: "All they are trying to do is to break the commitment that Congress made last year."

TODAY'S HERALD
24 pages, 4 sections
Advice - 17
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Post-war baby boomers producing another boom

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are more preschool youngsters in America today than at any time in the last 20 years, as the post-World War II "baby boom" generation produces an echo of itself, the Census Bureau reports.

The under-5 age group has grown by 10.9 percent since 1965, totaling 18.1 million as of last July 1, the bureau said in a new study released Tuesday.

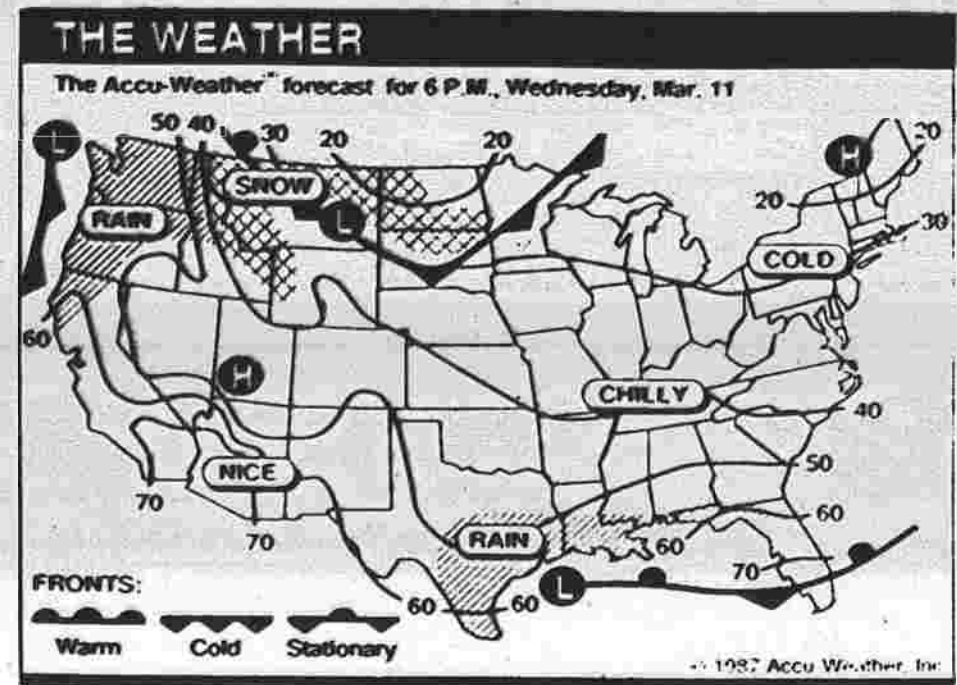
That increase is known as the "echo effect" of the massive baby boom generation, occurring because their parents, having completed school and started careers, are now settling into marriage and childbearing. The youthful population bulge does not constitute another boom, however, because the actual rate of births remains low - it's just that there are so many people in the prime childbearing ages that the number of births goes up, even though the rate of births per 1,000 adults remains low.

Those new parents, meanwhile, are pressing toward middle age as they move into their late 30s and beyond.

That aging, combined with the rapidly growing number of elderly, is leading to a national population that is getting older, the study on the age structure of U.S. society.

Please turn to page 8

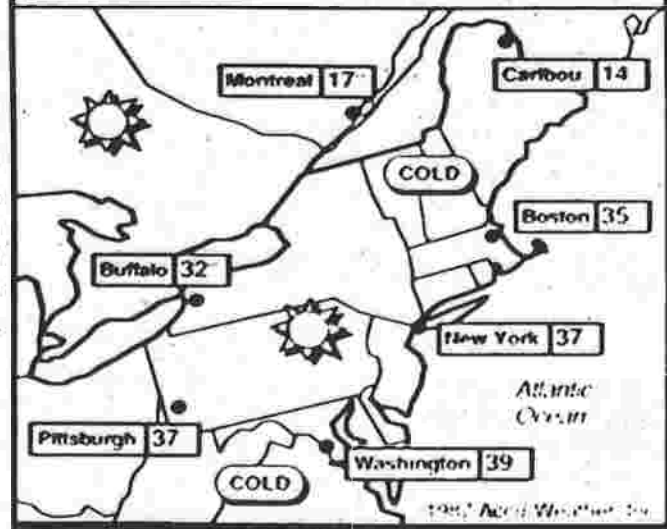
WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for today predicts rain in the Pacific Northwest from northern California through Washington to Idaho and in a band along the Gulf coast from Texas to central Florida. Snow is forecast for western Minnesota to Idaho and extending to parts of Wyoming.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



PEOPLE

State poet

Stanley Kunitz says being named New York State Poet for the next two years doesn't mean he is in the service of the state. "On the contrary," Kunitz said in an interview published in today's editions of *The New York Times*. "He defends the solitary conscience as opposed to the great power structure of the superstate. There is, I believe, an adversarial relationship between the contemporary poet and the state."



SYDNEY BARROWS ... keeps her money



SARAH FERGUSON ... a lot of fun



ABBY HOFFMAN ... colleges behind

Novelist William Kennedy, director of the New York State Writers Institute, called Kunitz "our senior statesman of poetry." The institute oversees the state poet's selection.

Among other honors, Kunitz is a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Sarah more fun

"The Duchess of York is the most 'fun' member of Britain's royal family, says a poll that gives the former Sarah Ferguson a higher rating in that category than even her husband, Prince Andrew. Andrew, whose earlier escapades earned him the nickname "Randy Andy," was rated as most fun by 30 percent of the 1,062 people queried in a nationwide survey published Tuesday in London's *Daily Express* newspaper.

It's her dough

Sydney Barrows, dubbed the Mayflower Madam after her prostitution-related arrest, may keep money she earns from book and movie deals about her life. Barrows said the total amount of earnings involved is about \$250,000, about half of which goes to Bill Novak, her ghostwriter.

Falling behind

Dissent is not dead, although American college students lag far behind their counterparts in other countries when it comes to political activism, said radical activist Abbie Hoffman.

Thoughtful

Hoffman spoke at the school Tuesday night along with Timothy Leary, the former guru of LSD use, and "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

FOCUS

The Other "Babe"
Jackie Joyner-Kersey recently became the eighth woman to win the Sullivan Award, given each year to America's best amateur athlete. But will any female athlete ever measure up to Mildred "Babe" Didrikson? At the 1932 Olympics, the five-foot tall, 105-pound Texan won a gold medal in the javelin throw and another in the 80-meter hurdles. Later, she excelled at basketball, swimming, billiards, and golf. She once pitched to the Boston Red Sox in spring training.

DO YOU KNOW - What woman won last year's Sullivan Award?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The "800" prefix is assigned to toll-free long-distance numbers.
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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 11, the 70th day of 1987. There are 295 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On March 11, 1888, a blizzard struck the northeastern United States. In the days that followed, about 400 people died as a result of the weather.
On this date: In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.
In 1847, John Chapman - better known as "Johnny Appleseed" - died in Allen County, Ind.

In 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.
In 1965, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C.
In 1950, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to countries fighting the Axis.
In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan for Australia.
In 1954, the U.S. Army charged that Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, had used pressure to obtain favorable treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former consultant to the subcommittee.
In 1965, a white Boston minister, the Rev. James J. Reeb, died during the death of the leader during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.
In 1985, the Soviet Union announced the death of its leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, and

said Poliburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachev had been chosen to succeed him as Communist Party general secretary.
Ten years ago: More than 120 hostages held in Washington by Hanafi Moslems were freed after ambassadors from three Islamic nations joined the negotiations.
Five years ago: Protesting his innocence, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., resigned after 23 years in office, rather than face expulsion in the wake of his "Abscam" conviction.
One year ago: The Soviet Union formally protested an American order to reduce the size of Soviet missions to the United Nations, calling the action "unlawful."

Today's Birthdays: Band-leader Lawrence Welk is 84. Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is 71. Civil rights leader Ralph D. Abernathy is 61. Newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch is 66. ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson is 53.

Today's quotes

"This is perhaps the most ambitious evidence-tampering scheme in the history of jurisprudence."
- Lawyer Phillip S. Wood testifying before a Senate Public Works and Transportation Subcommittee on the Federal Aviation Administration's altering work records of air traffic controllers who were fired following a strike.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 887
Play Four: 9938
Lotto: 5-10-18-35-36-39

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Eating Habits

Q. Do you eat three full meals a day - breakfast, lunch, and dinner -

- all the time, most of the time, once in a while, or never?

Always	21%
Most of the time	27%
Once in a while	29%
Never	23%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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To place a classified or display advertisement or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 647-2711. Office hours are 9:30 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.

Comics Sampler

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

ZIPPY

I'VE COME TO A REAL BUSINESS DECISION, ZIPPY - EVERYBODY SHOULD WEAR UNIFORMS!

I THOUGHT THEY ALREADY DID, SHELL LIFE!

YOU GOT YOUR BUNGER KING SERVICE, YOUR SECURITY GUARDS, YOUR AIRLINE STEWARDS - WHERE WOULD THEY BE WITHOUT UNIFORMS?

ST. DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DATA-BASE? I WANT TO KNOW WHO CAN DEALING WITH IT!

EACH UNIFORM SHOULD INDICATE PROTECTION, CALIBER LEVEL AND U.C.R. OWNERSHIP. I WANT TO KNOW WHO CAN DEALING WITH IT!

YOU SURELY SLOWLY TO THE RIGHT?

HOW ABOUT AN SREAD WE ALL TO OBJECT, JUST WEAR CATHOLIC SCHOOLGIRL RELIGIOUS OUTFITS? THEY'RE EASY TO CLEAN!

RECT-SALE'S MERCHANDISING!

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Commission on Aging talks youth

A program which gets seventh-graders involved in the community through an awareness of the elderly was the subject when the Commission on Aging held its February meeting in the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

DOT highway projects under way

Two highway construction projects in East Hartford will affect some Manchester motorists, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said.

Bolton students in state art show

BOLTON - Two Bolton High School students will represent the school as part of Central Connecticut State University's statewide exhibit of student art, a school spokesman said.

Regional group talks about AIDS

A Community Council of the Capitol Region breakfast forum March 24 at Valle's Restaurant, Hartford, will tackle the subject of AIDS.

Country club considers new ramp

Now that the snow has melted from the south end of the clubhouse at the Manchester Country Club, architect Richard Lawrence plans to look at the entrance to determine whether a ramp can be built to allow handicapped people to get into the building.

Directors postpone property sale

The town Board of Directors Tuesday postponed selling a strip of land off Richmond Drive to a Manchester developer after legal questions arose.

Bolton students tour nuclear plant

BOLTON - Twenty-eight Bolton High School students are expected to tour the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power plant in Haddam Neck today. The students are in the classes of Robert N. White, physics and chemistry teacher.

Town clerk asks for more parking

Members of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee heard the plea last week in favor of providing more space for the Municipal Building.

Nursery school has openings

Center Nursery School is accepting applications for September registration for a limited number of openings, said a school spokesman.

Weiss makes no promises Dyer pleads for 'few frills' budget

By George Loyng Herold Reporter

Manchester school officials Tuesday urged Town Manager Robert B. Weiss not to cut their proposed \$3.6 million budget for next year. While calling the figures large, Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer said the budget has "very little frills."

"While the numbers are big, the job we have to do is big," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said during a meeting of the town Board of Directors at Lincoln Center. "Salaries, salaries salaries - I think that's really the issue of this presentation."

Bigger tax bite boosts phase-in case

legislation pending before the General Assembly that would allow towns to phase in the higher property assessments resulting from the revaluation.

Directors OK it anyway

Fogarty beefs about Cheney request

Damato to appeal tax-review board rejection

Raymond Damato, owner of several apartment buildings in Manchester, will appeal a rejection by the Board of Tax Review for a reduction in the assessments on four of his apartment projects.

The other appeal turned down by Marcel Goetz, who sought a reduced assessment for personal property at 206 Parker St. The board was unable to reduce the assessment under law because Goetz had not filed a declaration listing his personal property.

Damato had sought reductions for apartment complexes at 570 Hilliard St., 1089 McKee St., 179 Oakland St. and 143 Love Lane. In all 71 apartments are involved, and Damato argued that the assessments for each unit should be reduced.

The nine reductions were:

- personal property assessment for Vincent Diana, 1087-1097 Main St., to \$1,000.
- real property assessment for Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 299 Adams St., from \$895.140 to \$445.140.
- real property assessment for Robert Reed, 28 Markwood Lane, by \$5,000 to \$50,500.
- personal property of SCM Corp., 229-230 Progress Drive, by \$289.610 to \$417.695.
- personal property of Klock of Delaware, 1366 Tolland Turnpike, from \$1,894.100 to \$1,806.600.
- personal property of Andy's of Manchester, 200 N. Main St., from \$146,790 to \$98,790.
- real property of Daniel and Linda Devlin, 176 Saddlehill Road, by \$4,000 to \$40,000.
- motor vehicle of Elizabeth Sadloski, 40 Hollister St., to \$7,500 on supplemental list.
- real property of Andrew Ansaldi, 279 Bidwell St., from \$228,700 to \$179,600.

WALLPAPER SALE

30% DISCOUNT

On many Wallcovering Collections

Feb. 16 - March 29

Claddagh rings date back more than 400 years to Galway, Ireland. Worn with the crown toward the fingertips, it's a FRIENDSHIP ring. Reversed, it's a WEDDING ring, worn with the crown towards the wrist.

Sterling man's ring \$34
Sterling lady's ring \$31
Sterling man's and chain \$22
Sterling matched pierced earrings \$13

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New chairman tries to pull divided GOP together

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — Connecticut's new Republican chairman, Robert S. Pollner, says he's confident the party, still suffering from a divisive gubernatorial primary last year, can get back together. Pollner, a Durham attorney and long-time member of the Republican State Central Committee, was unanimously elected chairman by the committee Tuesday night after a close race with state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford. Pollner succeeds Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who stepped down after four years in part because of the drubbing the party took in November.

Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck had enough convention support to qualify for a primary. Belaga won the primary, but ended up losing badly to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. "There are no more Belaga Republicans, no more Bossie Republicans and no more Labriola Republicans," Pollner said. "All that there are, are the Republicans." Foley withdrew after the first round of balloting among the six candidates who remained in the race to succeed D'Amore. "I ask that this be made unanimous so this party can go forward," Foley said after it became clear his vote could not win. The crowd cheered. It took about 15 minutes to call the roll of the 78-member committee. Throughout, it was clear the race was between Pollner and Foley. State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. of Fairfield, former state Rep. Pauline R. Kauer of Plainville, E. Clayton Gengras of Bloomfield, who ran for lieutenant governor last year, and Waterbury Alderman Gary Franks, who was the party's candidate for state comptroller in November, all received a scattering of votes.

Day care demand is growing

Day care demand is growing

HARTFORD (AP) — An increase in the subsidy for child day care could mean the difference for some single parents between welfare and being able to get a job, says the state's new commissioner of human resources. Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget includes \$7 million to increase the amount of the subsidy for low-income families from \$30 a week to \$75 a week, to more accurately reflect the average weekly cost of day care, according to Human Resources Commissioner Elliot A. Ginsberg. "For single parents, for welfare mothers, this increase could allow them to choose not only quality day care... but also to choose between welfare and working," Ginsberg said during a public hearing Tuesday before the legislature's human services, family and the workplace, and education committees. "The joint public hearing dealt with a package of day care bills before the General Assembly this session, including one that would make families earning 80 percent of the state's median income eligible for state assistance to pay for day care." Currently, parents who earn 45 percent of the gross median income are eligible for the subsidies. That means a family of three with an income of up to \$14,235 is now eligible for a subsidy to help cover day care costs. The percentage of Connecticut families in which both parents work rose from 30 percent in 1970 to 55 percent in 1980, proof that the need for affordable day care is growing, Ginsberg said. Edwin L. Caldwell, chief economist for the Connecticut Business and Trust Co., testified that employers could ease the labor shortage in Connecticut by making child care more available for employees. "A study by Caldwell that was issued earlier this year found 80 percent of the men age 18 and older in Connecticut are already in the workforce, compared to 60 percent of women. Increasing the percentage of men in the workforce by much is unlikely," Caldwell said, so employers need to make it more feasible and attractive for women to work. "The quickest way to make a dent in the labor shortage in Connecticut is to provide day care," Caldwell said Tuesday. Other bills pending before the General Assembly would: • Increase the limit on the number of children that can be watched at a day care home. • Establish a fund to help family day care providers pay for liability insurance. • Eliminate the fee to register for family day care homes. • Provide support services to family day care providers. • And clarify the authority of the state human resources commissioner to ensure subsidies are awarded only to registered providers. The three committees also planned a series of public hearings Tuesday night in Vernon, Derby, Norwich and Norwalk.

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Connecticut In Brief

Bill would increase minimum wage

HARTFORD — Connecticut's minimum wage, locked at \$3.37 an hour since 1981, would go to \$3.75 an hour on Oct. 1 and to \$4.25 a year later under a bill on its way to the General Assembly's budget committee. Sen. Steven Spellman, D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, said Connecticut would have the highest minimum wage in the nation, if the measure approved Tuesday becomes law. But he said the wage would still be just below the current poverty level. A person working 40 hours a week at \$4.25 an hour would make \$6.80 a year. Figures supplied by organized labor said the minimum wage would have to be \$4.37 an hour for a single parent with two children to reach the poverty level. After the Labor Committee vote, Betty Tianti, president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, said the committee should have stuck with the original bill, which called for a minimum wage of \$4.50 this year.

Jury selection will begin in arms case

BRIDGEPORT — A dozen jurors will be selected from a group of 130 possible candidates when jury selection begins next Monday in the trial of a Pakistani national accused of illegally exporting Hawk missile parts. On Tuesday, a federal judge said he will review sensitive documents on U.S. arms shipments to Iran before deciding if they can be released to the arms dealer, Arif A. Durrani. Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly announced his plan after hearing testimony from representatives of the CIA and State Department as the government argued against release of documents to attorneys for the arms dealer. He made his decision after a morning-long hearing, and after talking with government attorneys and the CIA and State Department representatives in his chambers for part of the afternoon. Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly Fitzsimmons said the meetings were held in chambers because there was some information the judge needed to hear that was confidential and not available to the public or defense.

Man found in van with dead woman

DEEP RIVER — A New London man was arrested on a murder charge Tuesday after he was found in the back of a van with a dead woman, state police report. A state police trooper on routine patrol spotted the van parked on the shoulder of Route 9 northbound at 3:48 a.m., a state police spokesman said. When the trooper looked inside the vehicle he found Johnnie Wynn, 31, with the body, the spokeswoman said. The victim, Carla Davis, 25, of New London, died of a single stab wound to the chest, according to the State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington. Wynn was being held on a \$250,000 bond, state police said.

O'Neill signs bank bill

HARTFORD — A bill shortening the time banks may hold a check before a depositor can draw against it has been signed into law, Gov. William A. O'Neill's office said Tuesday. The measure, signed Monday, reduces the period from four days to three for in-state checks and from seven days to five for out-of-state checks. In addition, checks drawn on the same bank must be cleared within a day, down from the current four days. The new law takes effect Oct. 1.

Four police officers indicted

BRIDGEPORT — A federal grand jury has indicted four New Haven police officers and a former construction company employee on charges they conspired to submit false work claims to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. The indictment alleges that Detective Donna Amato of New Haven, and Officers Joseph Savino of New Haven, Thomas Natarangelo of Hamden and Anthony Zembrofski of New Haven, each submitted claims for work not performed and received payments, Twardy said Tuesday. The indictment says the payments occurred from November 1983 through January 1985 for traffic control jobs the police officers held at Spinello Construction Co. sites.

Legislature passes cable TV bill

HARTFORD — A legislative committee on Tuesday approved a bill requiring cable television companies to renew their franchises every 10 years, instead of the current 15. The bill represents a compromise from this year's original proposal, which would have required renewals every five years and which was vehemently opposed by the cable industry. A federal law that took effect Jan. 1 left state and local governments with no control over cable rates. The bill was drafted as a means of maintaining some control over the industry when cable companies appear before the Department of Public Utility Control.

Winner has no regrets

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — A 15-year-old high school sophomore who won third prize in a national competition spent the equivalent of the prize money to submit his entry on time, but he says he has no regrets. Ron Miller, who attends Beaver Creek High School in suburban Dayton, won a \$900 college scholarship and a trip to Washington for himself, his parents and his science teacher as third-place winner in the competition sponsored by Duracell Inc. Because some last-minute problems developed, Miller missed the deadline for shipping his device. So he and his mother took an airplane and hand-delivered the invention to Duracell headquarters in Bethel, Conn. The airfare and other travel expenses cost about \$600, but Miller said he had no regrets.

Police lured away during truck theft

WEST HARTFORD — Police were lured away from the scene of a \$1.1 million armored holdup last week when one of the bandits called in a phony report of a house break about a mile away, officials said. The diversion tied up four patrol cars for about five minutes while three armed gunmen disarmed three armored car guards delivering cash to a bank branch, police Chief Francis Reynolds said Tuesday. But the chief said he did not know whether any police cars would have been in the area of the Bank of Boston Connecticut branch if there had not been a diversion. Authorities replayed a police dispatcher's tape recording of the man saying he "saw a couple of guys break into a house" less than a mile away from the Bank of Boston Connecticut branch where the holdup occurred March 4. Four minutes after the call, the robbery took place as a Loomis Armored Inc. truck backed up to the rear door of the branch office. Authorities have not recovered the money, the car, its stolen license plate or the cloth money bags, Reynolds said. They had identified no suspects and the armored car company has offered a \$50,000 reward in the case. The tape recording was played at a news conference and police and FBI officials asked radio and television stations to broadcast it in the hope someone would recognize the caller's voice. Reynolds said police believe the caller was the leader of the holdup over on Colonial Street, and saw a couple of guys breaking into a house there. "Police: 'Where abouts?'" Caller: "I think it was at 65 or 65. I don't know what the (expletive deleted) it was. I don't know if they saw me or what. It looks like they were carrying rifles or shotguns. They went right through the (expletive deleted) window." Police: "63 or 65 or something like that." Caller: "Where are you at now?" Police: "No, no, I'm over at New Britain Avenue. I don't want..." Police: "Where abouts on New Britain Avenue?"

Union says troopers used as scapegoats

HARTFORD — Union officials say problems within state police and not two troopers are to blame for the fact that a Rye, N.Y., man lay dead in his car for 24 hours before being found during a January snowstorm. Sgt. Charles A. Morrison, president of the Connecticut State Police Union, said Tuesday the state police barracks in Westport was without its commander, short staffed and operating with an archaic communication system during the storm. "Very simply, I don't think they can be held accountable for something they had no control over..." Morrison said during a news conference at union headquarters. "Instead of the department standing up and saying, 'Our policy didn't work, this is why and this is what we're going to do to change,' they have disciplined two troopers unfairly," Morrison said. Troopers Mark Piccirillo and Joseph Santella last week were ordered suspended without pay for a week and transferred to Southbury barracks for failing to find the body of 67-year-old Arthur Young of Rye, N.Y. The two appeared their suspensions on Tuesday. Young, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage, was found in his car by his son about 1:30 p.m. Jan. 22 more than 24 hours after he left work at CameraArts Inc., a Westport camera store. Young's car was parked in the westbound break-down lane of Interstate 95 on the Darien-Norwalk border. State police policy calls for troopers to stop and examine all abandoned cars. The two troopers — one working the night shift and one the day shift — were responsible for patrolling the section of I-95 where Young's car was found the day after the Jan. 22 snowstorm. State Police Commander Lester J. Fort acknowledged later that certain state police procedures need to be tightened, but insisted the two troopers should have checked Young's car. "It came down to two troopers that definitely had the opportunity to check it," Fort said. "There was an adequate number of troopers to do the job during this particular storm." The Westport barracks was short one trooper the evening of Jan. 22 because two were in sick and authorities only called in one trooper as a replacement, according to Morrison. Lt. Cornelius Kerwin, commander of the Westport barracks, was on vacation when the storm hit. Morrison said. State police authorities should have sent in another commanding officer during the storm, Morrison said, but instead left the master sergeant in charge. "They should have had management at the barracks and they should have a policy in effect that would have allowed more troopers to be on the road so this thing wouldn't have happened," Morrison said. Morrison also released a chronology showing that three other troopers who were not disciplined, passed Young's car within hours after he pulled to the side of the road during the storm. One was on his way to another patrol, and the other two were so busy with accidents and cars stopped in the travel lanes that they never got the chance to check Young's car, he said.



West Hartford Police Sgt. Frank Gallagher (right) plays a tape of a phone call that police believe was made to divert attention from a March 4 holdup at the Bank of Boston Connecticut. At left is FBI agent Dick Farley.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald



1 The Tower Commission's report on the Iran-contra affair sharply criticized former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. A few days ago, the President replaced Regan with former CHOICE ONE Senate Majority Leader, Speaker of the House Howard Baker, seen here with Mr. Regan.

2 Soviet arms negotiators recently announced that they are now willing to discuss a separate agreement on CHOICE ONE: SDI testing, medium-range missiles in Europe.

3 A French court recently convicted terrorist Georges Ibrahim Abdallah of murder. Officials are now afraid that other terrorists may seek revenge for Abdallah's (CHOICE ONE: 25-year, life) sentence.

4 Scientists recently spotted a supernova 163,000 light years from Earth. A supernova is the explosion that signals the death of a (CHOICE ONE: star, galaxy) star.

5 Israel Demjanjuk is on trial in Israel for the murder of 850,000 Jews at a Nazi death camp. Demjanjuk's defense against the charges has been to plead (CHOICE ONE: insanity, mistaken identity).

6 Dionne Warwick recently won a Grammy award for her song "That's What Friends Are For," a song that raised \$750,000 for (CHOICE ONE: the homeless, AIDS research) charities in the United States.

7 The NCAA recently handed out its hardest penalty ever for recruiting violations. TRUE OR FALSE: The NCAA ordered Southern Methodist University to sit out one football season.

8 Lamar Hoyt, who won the American League's 1984 (CHOICE ONE: MVP, Cy Young Award), was suspended for a full season for his repeated involvement with drugs.

9 YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 91 to 99 points — Excellent, 71 to 90 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-True 2-False 3-True 4-True 5-True 6-True 7-False 8-True 9-True

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OPINION

Getting away with murder

A compilation of crime statistics from municipal police departments in Connecticut, while not drawing any conclusions about effectiveness of local operations, appeared to make Manchester's force look pretty good.

When towns of similar size and resources were compared, the 1985 statistics showed that Manchester spent more per capita on its police force than most municipalities. Manchester had a higher number of police employees — 2.38 per 1,000 population — than many other towns. And Manchester had a relatively high "clearance rate" for the number of major offenses reported.

Events since the beginning of 1987, however, make Manchester's law-enforcement effort look pretty bad.

On Jan. 27, a young mother was shot to death in her Congress Street apartment. Police could not establish a motive and turned up few clues. They did manage to identify two suspects, but the two men remain at large.

"No new developments" is the daily answer to questions about the case.

On Sunday, an 88-year-old woman was found strangled to death when a fire was set to cover up the murder in her Mayfair Gardens apartment. Since Monday, police have been saying "no clues, no motive, no suspects."

With no arrests for murder, people who live near the scenes of the crimes report a growing fear. The anxiety among residents of Mayfair Gardens, a complex of housing for the elderly, has led to speeded-up installation of security lighting and overnight patrols of the grounds. But those steps can do little to calm Mayfair's residents.

It is alarming that as the days go by, there is less of a chance that either murder will be solved. Police officers admit that if a suspect hasn't been arrested within 48 hours of a crime, it's unlikely police will ever be able to find a suspect.

One reader of the Manchester Herald, whose letter to the editor was not published because it was submitted anonymously, suggested that Manchester was becoming a town of unsolved murders. "If you ever thought about committing murder and getting away with it, Manchester is the place to do it."

The correspondent wrote:

"When that study of 1985 crime statistics came out last week, Manchester police officials declined to comment on it, saying it would require evaluation.

"They were wise to withhold comment, considering their record on major crimes this year."



Jack Anderson

Fake bolts may cause real damage

WASHINGTON — Soldiers riding in certain Army trucks and armored vehicles better hope that unscrupulous foreign bolt makers always make counterfeit fasteners as well as generals think they do. Otherwise, the steel bolts that hold the vehicles together could start popping loose.

Counterfeit bolts have turned up in vehicles made by four American manufacturers. The bolts look like the genuine article but are made with low grade steel.

The problem is that generals at Army Tank Command are convinced that counterfeit bolts will do the job as long as temperatures do not climb above 80 degrees. Above that mark, the low grade steels start turning to putty.

Apparently the generals had not heard the latest from experts at the National Bureau of Standards: They found two counterfeit bolts that were 25 percent weaker than normal at room temperature. So far, bolts of this poor quality have not been detected by the Army or the manufacturers.

Capitol Ideas

The quest for fresh air

By Lawrence L. Knutson

The Capitol was far from perfect, he exclaimed.

Why, the Senate's new chamber, built only 20 years before, was so imperfect it was injurious to the health of senators.

It was, said Conkling, a stifling, windowless "iron box from which neither sky nor earth nor tree nor any other of nature's signs are visible."

In America, said Conkling, only prisoners in penitentiaries are denied a glimpse of the outside world and "fresh, common air."

Even inmates of "mad houses" had fresh air and a view, he said. And only senators were denied them.

"Why is it that coming here in the morning and feeling very well, after a short time we feel as if a cord was bound tight around our heads over our eyes?" Conkling asked.

He said he had determined that the cause was the fact that the Senate air was too dry, too stale, even though some relief had been obtained by "setting out pan after pan" of water in the basement to evaporate and raise the humidity of the air in the chamber above.

The New York member recalled the day when the Senate had been sitting behind closed doors for an impeachment trial while the temperature was "one hundred and seven degrees in the shade."

"I remember that it took one member of the Senate three years to rise from the blow which he suffered on the occasion of that impeachment," Conkling said.

Ultimately, of course, the invention of air conditioning took care of the hot air problem.

Senators may still get hot under the collar.

But the air around them is generally cool enough in the summer, warm enough in winter. And the humidity is just about right.

But 106 years later, senators still have no windows in their chamber from which to view the vagaries of nature. They have to content themselves with viewing themselves.

From his pulpit, which is really the desk of the president of the Senate, the Rev. Richard C. Halverson preaches as Senate chaplain.

His parishioners are 106 of the most powerful producers of legislation and purveyors of political opinion in the land.

And Halverson is prompt to remind them that they possess a privileged position.

In his opening prayer one day last month, Halverson warned against undue pride of place, focusing on his senatorial pack and imploring: "Save them from subtle, self-centered ego-swelling forces which daily, relentlessly, pursue those who have been given the privilege of this elite, powerful group."

Halverson's perceptive peroration:

"Save them from professionalism — from being proud, pompous, power-conscious, purveyors of empty promises."

To which some might add: "Please."

Lawrence L. Knutson covers Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.

Test drugs may be put on market

WASHINGTON — Drug companies would be allowed to sell experimental drugs to patients with AIDS and other life-threatening diseases under regulations proposed by the Reagan administration.

The new regulations, which would take effect 90 days after publication in the Federal Register within the next few days, would, in essence, recognize procedures already used to make anti-AIDS drug AZT available to thousands of patients prior to formal approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

The decision to put forward long-pending rules on expedited handling of certain kinds of new drugs apparently was made with a nudge from Vice President George Bush, who just returned from a political rally to Iowa.

A trio of government health officials outlined the proposal Tuesday at a hastily arranged news conference that started shortly after Bush's press office announced that a task force headed by the vice president had directed the action.

In a related development, a House panel heard testimony Tuesday that AZT would cost the typical AIDS sufferer \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year once it formally goes on the market later this year.

This raised concern that some patients might not be able to afford the drug, which is not represented as a cure but has prolonged the lives of some AIDS patients.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Commerce health subcommittee, told officials of Burroughs Wellcome Co. he could not "second-guess" their pricing decision on AZT because the company has declined to make public the costs it incurred in developing the drug.

But he said, "We can easily see large numbers of patients going without this drug, which we would all consider unethical and unacceptable, and we're going to have to monitor this situation very closely."

AZT, or zidovudine, has been undergoing clinical trials for 18 months.

Last week, the British government approved AZT for the treatment of AIDS in that country. Authorities said it appears to prevent the AIDS virus from reproducing although it is not a cure. Wellcome is investing about \$25 million in Britain and the United States on new plants to produce the drug, which is derived from the sperm of herring.

"I don't want to be critical of you because you are operating within the system," Waxman told company officials. "You're benefiting from it, but you've done well for society in producing this drug but it highlights the dilemma for us."

Although AZT has been available, there has been no way under existing rules that the developer could charge for the drug. The new rule would allow drug companies to charge for certain drugs while they are in the experimental stage.

Immunity issue may split Iran-contra investigators

By David Esso
The Associated Press



LAWRENCE WALSH
... possible clash

WASHINGTON — Congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra controversy, hoping to avoid a public clash with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, are seeking a compromise on how swiftly to grant limited immunity to two former Reagan administration officials.

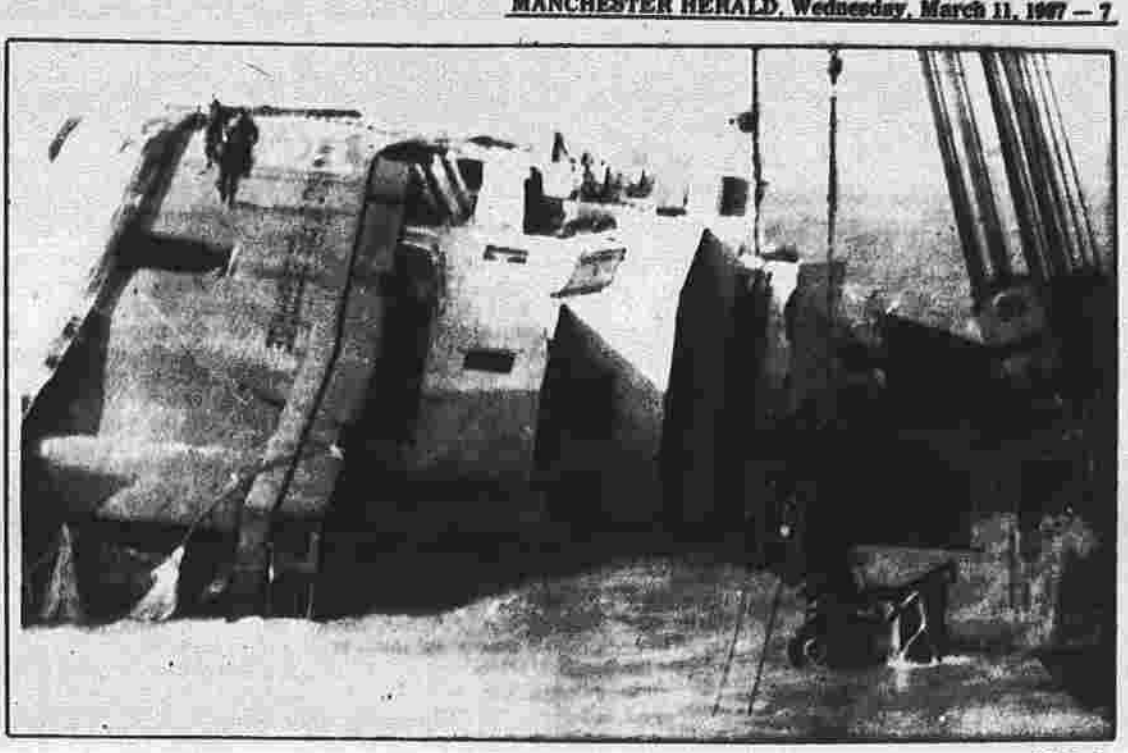
"We will do our utmost to avoid this conflict with the counsel, and I'm sure we can," Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate committee said Tuesday, a few hours after Walsh declared he would oppose any attempt to provide immunity for "at least 90 days."

The congressional committee and Walsh are investigating the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the purported diversion of profits from those sales to the contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Walsh, the government's prosecutor in the Iran-Contra affair, said that if congressional committees move before 90 days to grant limited immunity to former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, "we would... have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case."

Walsh said "the danger is substantial" that granting immunity to either North or Poindexter would be his timetable would compromise his investigation, which is expected to result in criminal prosecutions.

But while a 90-day delay is longer than lawmakers are seeking, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said it would be 60 days at the earliest before congressional investigators actually question the witnesses.



A giant salvage crane lifts the first salvaged truck from the vehicle deck of the capsized ferry Tuesday. An estimated 135 people died when the ferry capsized Friday off the Belgian coast.

Solvents avoid cleanup crews

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

REBRUGGE, Belgium — Barrels of a flammable solvent from a tractor-trailer truck that washed out the doors of a capsized ferry are eluding salvage crews cleaning up after the disaster that killed as many as 134 people.

Workers aboard a giant floating crane hauled the truck from 30-foot seas Tuesday, but its cargo of 25 drums of a solvent called TDI, or toluene diisocyanate, apparently slid back into the cold, murky water.

Hans Walenkamp, chief salvaging officer for Smil Tak, the Dutch company hired to raise the vessel, said Tuesday night his teams had retrieved some of the barrels and would keep trying to scoop up the others. He said TDI was flammable but not toxic, and he did not know how many barrels were left behind.

Officials denied reports that toxic chemicals from the overturned vessel might contaminate the North Sea.

At the nearby naval base, preparations were under way for a visit today by Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, who was to meet with those involved in the rescue efforts.

The prince added the stop to a previously planned visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels and lunch with Belgian King Baudouin. Prince Andrew, Charles' younger brother, came to Zeebrugge on Sunday with his wife, the Duchess of York, and visited survivors in a local hospital.

As many as 134 people died Friday night when the Herald of Free Enterprise keeled over as it left Zeebrugge harbor for the 88-mile crossing to Dover, England. Fifty-three bodies have been recovered, but 81 are believed trapped inside the stricken ship.

All 41 of the dead identified were British. Thirty-three of the bodies were taken back to England on Tuesday.

Sea water rushing through the bow loading doors apparently caused the vessel to capsize, but investigators say they have not found out why the doors were open.

Wallowing in success at the JJB dinner

Polls closed at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the last state election, but victorious Democrats are still celebrating — as though the momentum will keep growing and make the next test in 1988 a piece of cake.

That was the feeling at this year's Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner in Hartford, the traditional major fund-raiser, where a net take of \$225,000 set a record for the party here and the level of euphoria was as high as it's ever been.

"The party's coming back," U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd said to reporters before the dinner — coming back from the days of such superstars as Abe Ribicoff, Ella Grasso and Bob Gialino, with a new young crop of leaders.

It was the biggest bash the party has had in Connecticut, pushing out the walls at the Parkview Hilton to accommodate nearly 1,400 Democrats and a few Republicans who were, in most cases, lobbyists smart enough to know where the action will be as long as these other guys are in charge on Capitol Hill.

THE JJB, as this social is usually called, showed again that nothing succeeds like success. So many wanted to be there (translation: see and be seen in these heady surroundings) that some 200 were denied tickets in the days just prior to the dinner.

In these circumstances, it was easy to forget that political success must be renewed regularly at the polls. State Chairman John Dronoy said, to that end, that much of the revenue from this year's dinner would be invested in "sophisticated" equipment to keep the party rolling toward even better days.

Under Dronoy, the party moves deeper into high-tech operations, which were a priority of his predecessor, Tim Moynihan (honored at the dinner for his performance at the helm). With more time,

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Big Democratic Brother will be able to identify, track down and nudge to the polls every likely voter for the party's candidates.

But that is tomorrow's business. For now, the dinner showed, there's still time to wallow in success. Gov. Bill O'Neill was crowing about the Nov. 4 blowout and how it refuted pundits and others of weak faith who were premature with their obituaries for the party after Ronald Reagan's landslide two years earlier.

STILL, DEMOCRATS have a way to go before they can expect 1988 to be automatically theirs. Is there a residue of feeling about Toby Moffett's challenge for governor last year? Leaders in the United Auto Workers who had supported Moffett wondered when they arrived for the dinner and found their tables in a room distant from the ballroom.

And some repairs to ties between state and national party organizations need to be made. John Sullivan of Manchester pointed out to the last national policy board meeting that the Democratic National Committee, which hasn't mastered a presidential election victory since 1968, is nevertheless quick to impose rules on state parties. Joyce Krimitsky of Plymouth said it's hard to tell the national committee about problems when its Connecticut members show up for Democratic State Central Committee meetings. So there are a few brush fires that smolder within the party despite its commanding position in the state just now.

DEMOCRATS HOLD ALL of the cards, bolstered tangibly now by the grand proceeds from this year's dinner (Dronoy thanked the diners for the "blank checks" they provided) plus a kitty of \$50,000 in new fund-raiser George Hannon's committee to help Democratic campaigns ahead.

What they must keep in mind, however, is that there is no way to go but down when they are perched on top as king of the hill. Conversely, there is no way to go but up for the currently bankrupt Republican party in this state.

And the impetus for either could easily be a spinoff from next year's presidential election — one over which the state parties will have little control. So far, the Democratic field isn't especially impressive. One barometer: The careful talent scout, Hartford's Peter Kelly, says he's still weighing possibilities.

So Democrats cannot dwell too long on 1986 with 1988 sneaking up.

If you ask me...

Legislators who are eager for five-month sessions in even years ought to knock off the line about easing their work load in handling a flood of bills in shorter sessions. It's a mess of their own doing, one they can fix by restraint, not by picking the public's pocket to pay for longer sessions. The state needs two more months in even years like the Capitol needs polka dots on its golden dome.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

AN FMC SPOKESMAN denied the accusation. "If the mechanic is correct," Wilson said, "they have a significant problem." He said the breakage could have been due to improper tempering by the bolt manufacturer.

"These bolts might have been full of thermal stress," Wilson explained, "and when subjected to the first transient load during testing, the heads fell off."

A Tank Command spokesman said it's impractical to test every bolt, and added that its quality-control specialists have yet to find a counterfeit bolt that falls below 800 degrees.

As for the prevalence of counterfeit bolts, a spokesman for FMC said the company identified 250,000 counterfeits out of 750,000 supposed Grade 8 bolts. Emerson Electric said it found none that would fall below 800 degrees. FMC's spokesman said that between 20 percent and 30 percent of its Grade 8 bolts were counterfeits in tests done before Feb. 1. Oshkosh found "six or seven" counterfeits in tests of 170 Grade 8 bolts.

Really on Nigh

Nepal, the tiny Himalayan kingdom of 14.5 million, was hopelessly unprepared for the world explosion in drug use, yet now it has an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 addicts. Until 15 years ago, according to House investigators who recently visited Katmandu, there wasn't even a Nepalese word for drug addiction. Now, in addition to widespread drug use by natives and many of the tourists drawn to the remote, mountainous country, Nepal is also a major transit point for dope traffickers.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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MANCHESTER HERALD 11987

'Hard job' to fill

Town GOP hails new state chairman

By George Lyvns and Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester area Republicans today hailed the selection of Robert S. Poliner of Durham as interim state party chairman...

Poliner said he will have a hard job filling in for Tom D'Amore. He said that coming after the party's wide-ranging defeat in November...

"I think we need new blood," Bolton's Mark Johnson and Coventry's Gregg E. Bettegton dropped out of the race for state party chairman at the last minute...

Johnson said he is still a candidate in the May 9 election of two congressional districts from the 4th Senatorial District...

GOP hopeful seeks Bolton support

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON — A Glastonbury Republican seeking support in the May election of the GOP State Central Committee...

Broder said he has been campaigning for state representative who help GOP campaigns throughout the 4th Senatorial District...

Broder said Lou Rome, the unsuccessful 1982 Republican gubernatorial candidate, is the political figure he most admires because of his ability to take a stand and his unwillingness to equivocate...

Members also suggested local Republicans, who now hold three of the five seats on the Board of Selectmen, play up the accomplishments of the present administration...

IOH pool late, but money is ahead

By John Mitchell

Booted by three donations in the past two weeks totaling more than \$30,000, officials building a pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School will finish the project a little past the projected date...

Volunteers for IOH are already beginning to plan the opening ceremonies in May, which will be held in conjunction with the organization's open house and graduation on the Sunday before Memorial Day...

The meeting between negotiators from the town of Manchester and the United Utilities District scheduled for tonight at 7:30 has been canceled, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning...

Two weeks ago, both negotiating teams began discussing proposals each side made last month.

Obituaries

Susan Bidwell

Susan (Kerr) Bidwell, 84, formerly of North School Street, died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of George B. Bidwell of Glastonbury...

Mary Oakes

Mary (Smith) Oakes, of Hartford, died Tuesday at home. She was the widow of Walter Oakes and the mother of Mrs. Joyce Mackowski of Manchester...

Arbutus Shepps

Arbutus (Cheverier) Shepps, 62, of Ellington, died Monday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the wife of Paul B. Shepps...

Stanley P. Zamuksa

Stanley P. Zamuksa, 71, of Hartford, died Wednesday in Hartford. He was the brother of Anne Carnota and Mary Nowicki, both of Manchester...



'Top Gun' on sale

Production worker Ling Hall reads videocassettes of the Paramount Video 'Top Gun,' for shipment from the Bell & Howell Columbia Video Services duplicating plant in Northbrook, Ill., recently. The movie, with cassettes priced at \$26.95, will be on sale today.

Rent pitch begins

Continued from page 1. In Manchester, Nigel said there are a significant number of rental increases imposed by landlords against their tenants who complain about conditions. Although she could not document this, she said that without a fair rent commission, complaints to a housing court can only be made if a rent increase is retaliatory—something difficult to prove.

Preschoolers on rise

Continued from page 1. overall—and the focus of society may well change to reflect that. Census population expert Louisa Miller commented. As of July 1, 1986, the median age of all Americans was 31.4 years, the meaning half of the people were older than that and half younger. The median age was 30.9 in 1980 and has been increasing steadily since 1971, when it was 27.9.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester.

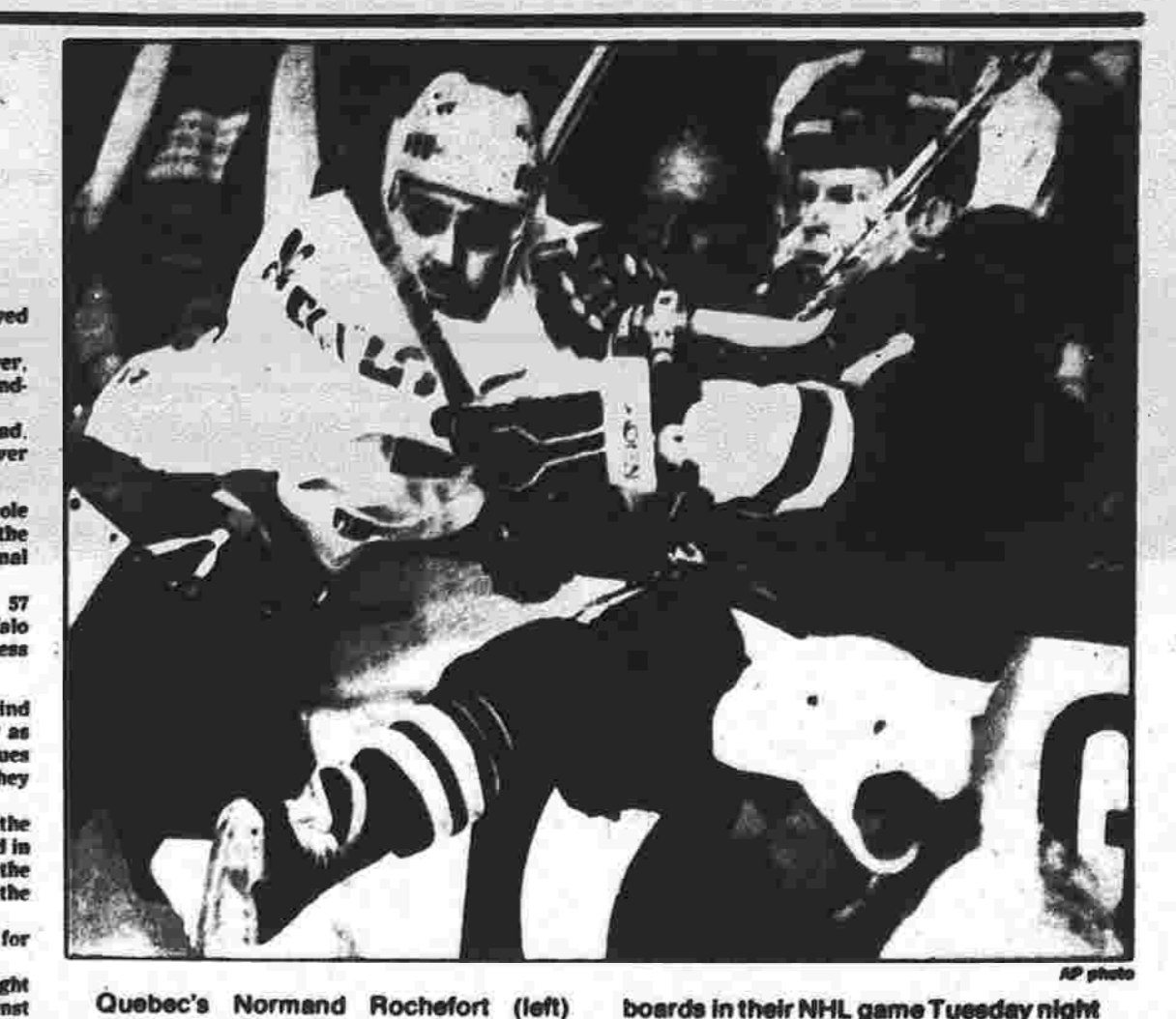
Woodland Gardens MARCH SPECIAL Time to think of sowing Flower & Vegetable Seeds. Complete Lawn Care by Greenview 'Green Pro'.

SPORTS

Whalers can't handle explosive Nordiques

QUEBEC (AP) — Michel Bergeron's future, as well as his team's playoff hopes, might be under a cloud but the Nordiques' coach saw the prospect of clearer skies in Quebec's 6-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Moller were the other Quebec scorers. The Whalers expected a strong game from the Nordiques. "Quebec is to the point where it is do or die and they really came to play," said Kevin Dineen.



Quebec's Normand Rochefort (left) checks Hartford's Doug Jarvis along the boards in their NHL game Tuesday night at Le Colisee. The Nordiques won, 6-4.



Manchester High players congratulate each other after Monday's 56-51 overtime victory over Simsbury High at Clarke Arena. The Indians oppose Windham tonight at 8:15 at Glastonbury High School in a second-round Class LL Division clash.

Flames continue road expertise

By Ken Roppoport

The Associated Press

The Calgary Flames currently have the best record in the NHL and Washington's Mike Gartner doesn't wonder why. "They played an excellent road game. They were really able to slow the pace down and control us," Gartner said following Calgary's 6-3 victory over the struggling Capsman Tuesday night.

The victory was the second straight on the Flames' recent eastern road trip and boosted their overall record away from home to 18-15-4. The Smythe Division-leading Edmonton Oilers, with a 17-15-1 mark, are the only other NHL team with a winning road record.

Mike Bossy had a goal, his 37th, and an assist as the Islanders ended Pittsburgh's two-game winning streak. The Penguins have not won more than two consecutive games since opening the season with a 15-11 record seven straight victories.

The victory gave the second-place Islanders 79 points and a four-point lead on third-place Washington in the Patrick Division. Pittsburgh missed a chance to move New York Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 6, Hartford 4, and Vancouver 7 Detroit 4.

MHS faces Windham tonight at GHS

GLASTONBURY — The Manchester High boys' basketball team, 15-4, embarks on its next test in the Class LL State Tournament tonight at 8:15 against Windham High at Glastonbury High School.

The game will be the second part of a doubleheader with Hartford Public and Xavier High of Middletown squaring off in the opener at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of tonight's second round game will advance to the Class LL quarterfinals Friday at a site and time to be announced.

The Indians are led by 5-11 senior guard Rob Greene, who is averaging nearly 17 points per game. Bruce Rosenberg, a 6-5 senior who had a career-high 28 points against Glastonbury in the regular season finale, is averaging 13 points per game.

Clemens threatens to sit out season

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — While the Boston Red Sox were ready to fine pitcher Roger Clemens \$1,000 a day until he returns to training camp, the 24-game winner said he was set to sit out the 1987 season.

"I don't see anything happening, but if I don't hear from them, I'll have to try to call them tomorrow," Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said Tuesday.

With a speaking engagement scheduled, Gorman did not know what the Clemens was waiting to meet him if he wished, along with the Boston camp media, in Dunwoody, Ga., this is a great opportunity."

NCAA hoop tourney brings us March madness

March Madness is upon us. Otherwise known as the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the 64-team field gets underway Thursday night with games at four sites in each of the four regions.

The Southeast Regional has Georgetown as the No. 1 seed. Ned anything else been said, John Thompson was named Coach of the Year in the Big Ten Conference for leading the youthful Hoyan to the national title Indiana as the No. 1 seed.

What's your Final Four? Another blow to the UConn program; how else can you read it. Connecticut has come close to two blue-chippers this year, Tim Bingham out of New Orleans who opted for Notre Dame despite his claim that he wanted to play for Calhoun, and now the 6-7, 250-pound Carter, who many call a "sanche player."

EVERYONE, OF COURSE, has his/her opinion on the Final Four. Colleague Jim Tierney sees the regional different Final Four. His lineup reads: Southeast—

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Philadelphia	19	17	7	45	43
NY Islanders	18	18	7	43	43
NY Rangers	17	19	7	41	43
Washington	17	19	7	41	43
Los Angeles	16	20	7	39	43
San Jose	16	20	7	39	43
Edmonton	15	21	7	37	43
Calgary	15	21	7	37	43
St. Louis	14	22	7	35	43
Chicago	14	22	7	35	43
Minnesota	13	23	7	33	43
Winnipeg	13	23	7	33	43
Quebec	12	24	7	31	43
Buffalo	12	24	7	31	43
Atlanta	11	25	7	29	43
Pittsburgh	11	25	7	29	43
Colorado	10	26	7	27	43
Carolina	10	26	7	27	43
Florida	9	27	7	25	43
Washington	9	27	7	25	43
Los Angeles	8	28	7	23	43
San Jose	8	28	7	23	43
Edmonton	7	29	7	21	43
Calgary	7	29	7	21	43
St. Louis	6	30	7	19	43
Chicago	6	30	7	19	43
Minnesota	5	31	7	17	43
Winnipeg	5	31	7	17	43
Quebec	4	32	7	15	43
Buffalo	4	32	7	15	43
Atlanta	3	33	7	13	43
Pittsburgh	3	33	7	13	43
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Carolina	2	34	7	11	43
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Duket and Nee have a reunion in NIT match-up

By The Associated Press

For Marquette Coach Bob Duket and Nebraska's Danny Nee, tonight's meeting in the National Invitation Tournament will be a high school reunion of sorts.

While an assistant at Princeton University, Duket once spoke at one of Nee's basketball banquets during Nee's coaching days at a New Jersey high school.

"I've known Danny Nee for a long time, and I know his team will be a reflection of him," Duket said.

"They will be tough, aggressive and will get after you."

The Marquette-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Neb., is one of three opening-night contests that kick off

NIT Roundup

the 99th NIT, the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

In other first-round action, Utah plays at Boise State and Washington is at Montana State.

In Thursday night's games, it's La Salle at Villanova; Rhode Island at Florida State; Cleveland State at Tennessee-Chattanooga; Baylor at Arkansas-Little Rock; Akron at Illinois State; Jacksonville at Vanderbilt and James Madison at Stephen F. Austin.

Six games will be played Friday to wrap up first-round action in the 32-team field. Seton Hall at Niagara; Arkansas State at Arkansas; Mississippi at Southern; Mississippi; St. Peter's at St. Louis;

blistering Sooners but refused to win in a record-breaking 128-97 loss in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs insisted Nee for trying. Dubler figures to encounter a similar effort from a determined team and fiery coach.

"We will have to be at our best and have to get back on defense because they will come at us full throttle," said Duket, whose team is 14-12.

Nebraska and Marquette have met five times previously but not since the 1958-59 season. Marquette leads the series 3-2.

Another coach familiar with his opponent in the NIT field is Utah's Lynn Archibald. He's an old Boise

State nemesis from his days as coach of Idaho State University — and has been effective in praising the Bronco.

"A lot of people think Boise State is the best team in the Big Sky (Conference), maybe in a long time," Archibald said. "Some coaches say Boise is the best man-to-man team on the West Coast."

Boise State, 21-7, hosts the 17-12 Utah at the BSU Pavilion.

There are only three NIT teams with better records and four with records equal to Boise State, which finished tied for first in the Big Sky regular season race with Montana State, another NIT participant. The

Utah finished fifth in the regular season. Western Athletic Conference race before losing in the first round of the league tournament to Wyoming.

Washington enters tonight's game at Bowman, Mont., with an 18-14 record, while Montana State is 21-7.

The Huskies will have a bright advantage against Montana State, whose tallest starters are 6-foot-9 sophomore center Mike Fellows and 6-5 junior forward Tom Pelmko, the Big Sky's scoring leader.

The Huskies front line includes 7-foot center Christian Welp and 6-10 Phil Zeevenbergen.

Sports in Brief

KofC Irish Sports Night Monday

The 34th Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night will be held Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Home on Main Street. The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Joe McCarthy, who ran the dinner for 33 years, will be honored posthumously. Eamon Flanagan, one of the directors of the Manchester Road Race Committee, will be guest speaker.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door or by calling Ed Boland at 649-2947.

Bolton holding youth signups

BOLTON — Signups for Bolton youth baseball and softball programs will be held Thursday and Friday night from 6-8 p.m. at Bolton Town Hall. There is a \$5.50 insurance charge and all registrants must have a Bolton Rec card. For further information, call Marc Schardt at 643-9688.

Oakwood holds soccer skill contest

GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut State Council Knights of Columbus and Oakwood Sports and Fitness Center in Glastonbury will conduct the first annual Soccer Skills Contest on Saturday, April 11, with all proceeds from the event going to the Connecticut Special Olympics.

Boys and girls, ages 8-16, are eligible to compete. Contests will be conducted in 1) a juggling event keeping the ball airborne 2) a dribbling event against the clock; and 3) a shooting event measuring miles per hour with a radar gun. Awards will be given to divisional and overall champions. Entry fee is \$4 and all entrants will receive a special patch from the Knights of Columbus.

There will also be a special adult men's and women's open division and Over-30 division for the shooting event. The adult entry fee is \$1 and anyone can enter as many times as they like. For applications and further information, call 633-9688.

Two Whaler games on ESPN

HARTFORD — Two upcoming Hartford Whaler road games will be telecast by ESPN, the national cable network. ESPN will telecast the Whalers game on Saturday, March 15, at Edmonton and the Whaler game against the New York Rangers on Wednesday, March 18, at Madison Square Garden.

Hartford wants Davis Cup matches

HARTFORD — With Landmark Bank of Hartford saying it would underwrite the project, the city of Hartford is seeking to be the host city of the Davis Cup quarterfinals with the matches at the Civic Center, it was announced Tuesday.

Hartford, along with San Antonio, are among the leading cities bidding for the Davis Cup competition that could bring John McEnroe to the city. McEnroe is not scheduled to play in the United States first-round action this weekend in Paraguay but has indicated he would return for the quarterfinals against the Spain-West Germany winner.

Whalers complete deal for Hughes

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers on Tuesday acquired right wing Pat Hughes on waivers from the St. Louis Blues to complete the NHL deal voided last week.

Hughes, 31, was expected to be in uniform Wednesday for Hartford's game against the Calgary Flames.

The Whalers had announced a trade of a 10th-round draft pick for Hughes last week, but the league voided the deal. St. Louis had acquired Hughes in the 1986 waiver draft and had violated rules concerning the trading of such players.

Hughes has one goal and five assists this season.

deCastella to defend marathon title

BOSTON — Former world record-holder Rod deCastella of Australia will return to defend his title at the Boston Marathon, race sponsors announced Tuesday.

According to an announcement by John Hancock Financial Services, deCastella agreed to rejoin the firm's fitness and clinic staff and will defend his title in the 91st marathon on April 20.

Higgins gets release from UCLA

LOS ANGELES — "I had to do this for me." Los Angeles high school basketball star Sean Higgins says of the family struggle and collegiate investigation which has opened the way for him to play at Michigan instead of UCLA.

Higgins, a highly recruited senior at Fairfax High, was released from his national letter of intent to play at UCLA because he signed under duress, the Collegiate Commissioners Association ruled Tuesday.

The ruling clears the way for Higgins to sign a letter of intent with the University of Michigan, which he plans to do next month. "Michigan was always my first choice," Higgins said. "It's the place I always wanted to go. UCLA was never my decision. I hope there aren't any hard feelings there because I had to do this for me."

Clements apologizes for his role

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, apologizing for his role in allowing payments to Southern Methodist University football players, says he hopes the school's agony will serve as a lesson to others who might cheat.

"I am very, very hopeful — and that's the only good I guess I can use — that our institutions ... will have learned a good lesson from this episode," Clements said.

Clements on Tuesday admitted error by being one of those to authorize continued cash payments to players after some SMU officials discovered the booster-financed program.

No. 1 seed among net winners

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Top-seeded Dianne Fromholtz-Balestrat of Australia and eighth-seeded Niede Dittus of Brazil advanced to the third round, however, 13th-seeded Marcella Meaker of The Netherlands was defeated in a first-round match Tuesday at the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Arizona women's tennis tournament.

Orser felt a world figure skating title

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Brian Orser knew what was coming, and knew it would be special. He only hoped the right people — the judges at the World Figure Skating Championships — appreciated it.

They did. And so did a Riverfront Coliseum crowd of 11,300 Tuesday night as Orser put on a dazzling display of spins, jumps and footwork to win the short program.

"I was very confident about it," Orser said of his routine, which featured a triple-axel, double-toe-loop combination and several intricate spins, all done to perfection. "My adrenalin was pumping. I knew before I went out there it would be good. I can just feel it. It's a familiar feeling."

"I know my short program is the best when done up to par. I've had so much positive feedback on it. It's the best short I have had and that's the way the judges saw it."

The nine judges gave Orser seven marks of 8 out of a possible 6.6 for technical merit, and six 5.8 for artistic impression. He also got the first standing ovation of the competition.

What he didn't get was the overall lead, which Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union still held despite finishing third in the short program, worth 29 percent of the overall total. Fadeev won the compulsory, worth 30 percent, on Monday.

Defending champion Brian Boltano of Sanyvalde, Calif., was second in both the short and compulsory and is between Fadeev and Orser heading into Thursday night's free skate, which will determine the men's champion.

Orser and Boltano would seem to have an edge on Fadeev because



AP photo

Brian Orser of Canada leaps through the air during his short program Tuesday night in the World Figure Skating Championship in Cincinnati. He is in third place going into the final phase of the competition.

both are considered superior to the Soviet as free skaters. Boltano stormed from fourth place last year to win the title by taking the long program.

"This is the way we all thought it

would be," Boltano, the three-time American champion, said. "I expected it to come down to the freestyle between the three of us."

If Orser states in the long program the way he did Tuesday night, he would seem unbeatable. The three-time runner-up in the worlds and 1984 Olympic silver medalist took top-dance lessons to help with his footwork for the short program, in which there are seven required movements.

"That choreography, to classical and swing music, was the difference between the Brits. Boltano was technically as strong, but his connecting steps weren't as spectacular."

Two more Soviets were in contention for the title, although they will need for the front-runners to falter body. Vladimir Kotin, skating to brilliant music as he played the mator, and Viktor Petrenko, a rising star whose footwork rivaled Orser's, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Scott Williams of Redondo Beach, Calif., was eighth in the short program and moved up to No. 8 overall. Christopher Bowman of Van Nuys, Calif., was ninth Tuesday and stood 10th overall.

Earlier, two-time world champions Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union won all three portions of the compulsory dance. They led another superb Soviet couple, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, who have been world silver medalists the last two years.

Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall of Canada, 1986 bronze medalists, were third.

Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, the American champions, were fifth. The other American duo, Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar, was 12th.

WBA, IBF could win Hagler battle of title belts before the Leonard war

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Md. — "The belts mean something to Marvin," says Pat Petronelli, co-manager of the group's executive committee who will meet March 21 at Maracay, Venezuela, to decide whether to uphold a championship committee vote to strip Hagler.

That action occurred because of Hagler's failure to make a mandatory January bout with Harold Graham of Britain, Binnis said.

The council also said an injunction would keep the WBA from stripping Hagler "until a long time ago."

"There's an injunction," Pat Petronelli, who manages Hagler with his brother Goody, said at the champion's training site here. "If

they do anything, it will be contempt of court."

Binnis said that if Hagler doesn't get stripped, the title will become vacant even if he beats Leonard because of a rule that forbids a champion to fight an unranked opponent in a bout scheduled for more than 10 rounds.

Leonard has not fought since he retired for the second time after stopping Kevin Howard in the ninth-round of a comeback fight in May 1984. He is not ranked by any of the three sanctioning organizations.

But WBC President Jose Sulaiman has said his organization can sanction a title fight involving an unranked boxer if he is a distinguished former champion. Leonard was the undisputed welterweight and WBA junior middleweight

champion.

Bob Lee, president of the IBF, said by telephone from his home in New Jersey that his organization would rule sometime after a ruling by the IBF championship committee that Hagler be stripped.

Should the appeal be granted, Hagler could remain champion in the eyes of the IBF, too, but the title would be declared vacant if Leonard won.

"We're not sanctioning the Leonard-Hagler fight because Leonard is not ranked by us and we can't rank him because he had a detached retina," Lee said.

Leonard underwent surgery for a detached retina in May 1983, and first retired in November of that year.

Wiggins shoots for early NBA return

By Hoi Bock
The Associated Press

The setting is different — Biloxi, Miss. Instead of Houston — and so are the amenities — an economy motel with vending machines instead of room service in an expensive hotel. The road trips are to Topoka, Rockford, La Crosse, instead of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

But rim is still 10 feet off the floor and a jump shot is still a jump shot. So Mitchell Wiggins drives, stops and pops — and is grateful for the opportunity to do that, considering the circumstances.

"Money-wise, it's not close," said Wiggins, who was barred from the NBA in January for taking drugs, and now is playing for the Mississippi Jets of the Continental Basketball Association. "I'm not here for the money. This is an opportunity to do what I do best, play basketball. I feel good about that."

And it is the start of the road back.

"I want to be back in the NBA next year," Wiggins said. "It's a realistic goal. I know the fans say two-year minimum but I am going to petition for an earlier return. I feel good about my chances. I'm building a foundation to get back a year early. I've done everything they asked. They can test me any time they want. If I had disappeared, there would be no basis for

feeling this way. But I'm a good guy who just made a mistake. I faced that. There is no more more in life to be done. I am in touch with that part."

No player banned by the NBA for using drugs has yet returned to the league. Michael Ray Richardson is eligible to apply for reinstatement after a year, but his problems since being barred may hurt his chances.

Wiggins is clean and contrite and wonders how all this happened to him.

"I didn't have a history of drugs," he said, his voice soft and a little sad. "I had tried drugs, but it was no problem. When Len Bled died, I thought it was a blessing in disguise for a lot of people. But that wasn't me. I didn't have a problem or a history of taking drugs. I hardly ever used them. The last nine months, you could count on the fingers of one hand the number of times I did drugs. There was so much time and distance between Lenny's dying and what I did. I used only a small amount."

Then the lessons of rehabilitation kicked in.

"An addict only has to do it once," Wiggins said, repeating something that the counselors dwelled on with him. "I'm an addict. Drugs won't beat Mitchell, though. Once you make a mistake like that, there are a lot of ways to go. You can deny it and disappear. I didn't do that. I

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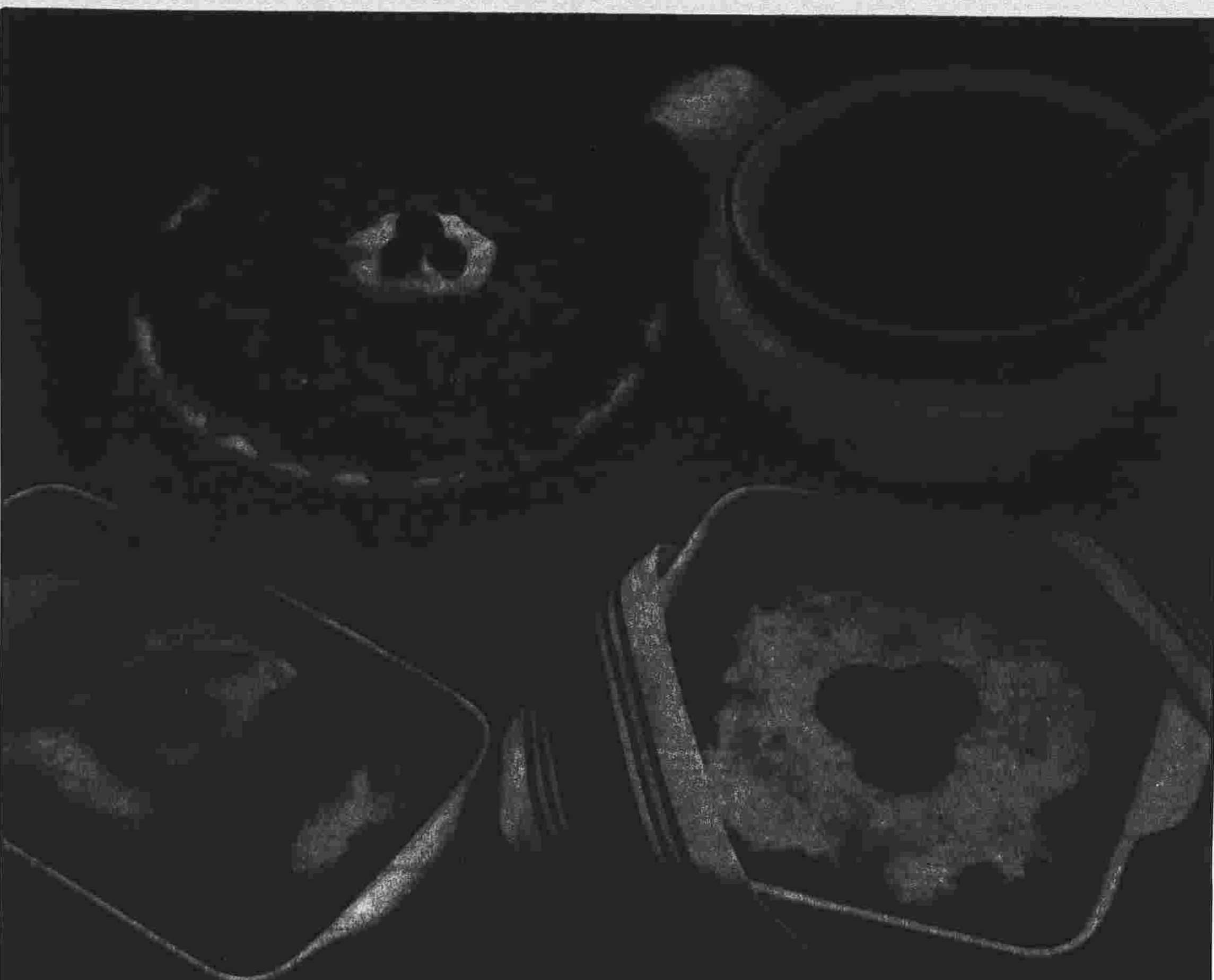
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FOCUS/Food



Picture clockwise from lower left: Enchilada Casserole, Taco Salad, Quick Beef Soup and Spinach Lasagne Casserole

Hail HAMBURGER

Don't wait until summer barbecues to include hamburger in your menu planning. These appetizing and imaginative meal suggestions give busy homemakers a Helping Hand in meal preparation.

Hamburger is high in nutrients, easy to prepare and a good value for the money. Simply mix ground beef with a few choice ingredients to create flavorful meals the whole family will enjoy.

Capture the exotic flavors of Mexico with this zesty taco salad, or savor the aroma of a hearty beef noodle soup. Add excitement to the dinner table with the lasagne or enchilada casserole — as easy to prepare as they are delicious.

With a touch of kitchen creativity, you can extend your menu and budget with everyone's favorite cut of meat.

<p>Taco Salad</p> <p>1 pound ground beef 3 1/3 cups hot water 1 package Hamburger mix for cheeseburger macaroni 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder 1 large clove garlic, crushed Dash of ground red pepper, if desired 6 cups shredded lettuce 1 medium green pepper, chopped (about 1 cup) 2 medium tomatoes, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups) 1/3 cup sliced green onions (with tops) 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives</p>	<p>Spinach Lasagne Casserole</p> <p>1 pound ground beef 1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic or 1 clove garlic, finely chopped, if desired 3 cups hot water 1 package Hamburger mix for lasagne 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces) 1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese (small curd) 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese</p>	<p>Quick Beef Soup</p> <p>1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion 5 cups hot water 1 package Hamburger mix for beef noodle 1 bay leaf 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables or 2 cups cooked vegetables</p>	<p>Enchilada Casserole</p> <p>1 pound ground beef 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup) 3 cups hot water 1 package Hamburger mix for chili tomato 1 cup tomato 2 tablespoons chopped green chilies 6 corn tortillas 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese</p>
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Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown; drain. Stir in water, Macaroni, Sauce Mix, taco sauce and chilies. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Heat oven to 350°. Cut tortillas into halves. Reserve 1/2 cup of the beef mixture. Layer half each of the remaining beef mixture, the tortillas and cheese in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 10x6x1 1/2 inches, repeat. Top with reserved beef mixture. Bake uncovered until cheese is melted and mixture is heated through, about 20 minutes. Serve with tossed salad if desired, 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Increase water to 3 1/2 cups and simmer time to 25 minutes. Use ungreased 2-quart round casserole.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pakistani sweetens international fest

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Given the opportunity, Sohaila Altaf could satisfy even the most insatiable sweet tooth. The Pakistani sweets she prepares are intensely sugary, by American standards, but delicious nonetheless. "The sweet desserts follow our very spicy meals," Altaf explained on Tuesday. "It takes a strong sweet to follow a spicy meal."

Altaf, the pharmacist who owns Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center on West Center Street. The couple has maintained close ties with the Pakistani way of life. They are teaching their children, Sameera and Arsalan, to talk in the native Pakistani tongue. They serve primarily Pakistani foods at home, and they are active in the Pakistani-American Cultural Association, one of the sponsors of the international night.

In addition, Altaf wears the traditional Pakistani woman's garb every day. This consists of a dress worn well below the knees, known as a kameez, and a pair of gathered pants in the same fabric, known as shalwar. The same basic garments are worn in winter and in summer, for elegant parties and for housework, Altaf said.

"We just make up the clothing in a different texture, depending upon the occasion or the weather. It may be silkier, or in more vivid colors, for a big social event," she said. "It is because it is so comfortable." If the clothing is streamlined, the cooking of Pakistani is not. It takes an average of one to two hours to prepare an everyday



Herald photo by Tucker

Sohaila Altaf of Manchester serves ras malai, a dessert that will be among the treats offered Saturday evening at the MCC International Night.

When clock is ticking away, tuna puffs can save the day

One of the great American stand-by foods is tuna fish. There is hardly a home anywhere that doesn't have made it at least one can of tuna on the shelf for emergencies, lunches, last minute casseroles or just a snack.



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

There are an endless number of recipes available for using tuna. The ease and economy of dishes made with tuna have made it a family favorite for years. One-half cup of solid white tuna, packed in water, contains less than 100 calories. This makes it a favorite with dieters. Nutritionally, tuna provides high-quality protein, and is a valuable source of many minerals.

Combine eggs, milk, and salt. Pour over bread in baking dish. Chill for 8 to 24 hours. Before baking, bring bread mixture to room temperature. Combine shrimp soup, sour cream, and salt in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. Pour over bread mixture. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at medium for 18 to 17 minutes. Garnish with sliced egg, paprika, and chopped parsley. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

high for 6 to 7 minutes. Turn tuna puffs at 2 minute intervals. Microwave soup, milk, and cayenne pepper in a 4-cup glass measure at high for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir. Serve over tuna puffs. Yields 6 servings.

Hot cheese tuna salad 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped (prepared conventionally) 1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish, drained 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles 1/2 cup mayonnaise 4 toasted split butty rolls Combine cheese, eggs, tuna fish, green pepper, onion, pickle and mayonnaise in a 1-quart glass bowl. Stir until blended. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. Stir after 1 minute.

Altaf's tuna casserole is not. It takes an average of one to two hours to prepare an everyday family supper, Altaf said. "We start every day from scratch," she said. "We peel and grind the garlic, chop the onions, grind the peppers, grind coriander seeds in a coffee grinder, and do the cardamom seeds in a mortar and pestle." These spices are used in the preparation of the meat, usually beef, chicken or goat, as well as the vegetables. Most popular among vegetables are eggplant, cauliflower, potatoes and green peas, which are often prepared in combination. Several curried dishes, rice and a number of condiments are generally offered at each meal.



Herald photo by Peto

Tasty tuna bake 1 can (3 ounces) french-ried onion rings 1 package (7 ounces) macaroni, cooked and drained 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) evaporated milk 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted 1 jar (2 1/2 ounces) mushroom pieces and stems, drained 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped pickles Reserve half of the french-ried onion rings. Combine remaining onion rings with macaroni, tuna, milk, soup, mushrooms and pickles in a 2-quart casserole. Mix well. Spread onion rings over casserole. Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. Note: For variation, substitute 1 can (16 ounces) salmon for tuna. Yields 6 servings.

Jeffrey Nelson of Boy Scout Troop 25 is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nelson of 363 Spring St. He was presented by William Auden of the Long Rivers Council during a special ceremony at home.

Like father, like son

Thoughts

Most couples when asked to describe the time when they were dating describe what appears to have been a lot of fun. They were both intensely interested in one another. They did different things. There were good times. Why does the fun never seem to come back after marriage? It doesn't! It may be a bit different than those days in the past, but it is perfectly legal for married couples to enjoy one another. Honeymoon! I was challenged about a year ago to begin dating my wife again. "Take her out for lunch and ask her how her week has been. Ask her how she thinks I am doing as a

husband (this one was a bit harder to muster the strength to ask). Then ask her to describe her dreams in life." I always like a good challenge — so I began dating my wife. The funny thing is that we are actually enjoying this time. We do not date as often as we would like, and sometimes we sit and look at each other wondering what to say; but we are dating and basically having a good time. For the average couple there are some initial problems to overcome, such as those cute little things called children; those pieces of paper that seem to be growing more and more scarce — called money; and that ever-fleeting commodity called time. A couple who seem to be on the surface will seem simplistic. One, trade child-care time with another couple that has a similar need. Two, go for a walk or do something else free or inexpensive. It is not the "bucks" spent that makes the date. Lastly, make your spouse a priority (it takes time to build a good marriage — but it also takes time to be involved in one that is crumbling). Have fun together!

Pastor Paul F. Knight Trinity Covenant Church

Supermarket Shopper

It's high time all our supermarkets offered restrooms

By Martin Stone United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Your article on new innovations being introduced in supermarkets should have mentioned one that will be coming to most of them. I am talking about public restrooms. Considering the uncounted hours and billions of dollars we all spend in supermarkets, it is little short of disgrace that this amenity is not universal. In my area, well-maintained and convenient public restrooms are virtually non-existent. True, if you insist, some supermarkets will allow you to tumble your way through the swinging doors and across the cabbage-littered floor to reach a sorry-looking latrine. But a clean, convenient facility, such as those offered by almost every fast-food restaurant, seems more than the great food chains can provide. JAMES MOISE FRANKLIN PARK, N.J.

have seen in fast-food establishments. It was immaculate and left me with the comforting impression that this store was well-managed and well-maintained. What can shoppers do to encourage supermarket operators to provide this amenity, especially in those areas, such as the Northeast, where supermarket restrooms are scarce? As soon as you learn of a new store going up in your area, get together with your friends and write to the owner or to the president of the chain. Let that person know you would appreciate clean and accessible public restrooms in the new store. Be sure to add the magic words that will be music to his ears: "... and I would certainly prefer to shop at your supermarket if these facilities were available."

THE SMART SHOPPER award goes to Frances Yeargin of Pasadena, Texas, who knows the value of saving the entire product package. "In a recent column, you asked readers to describe how they used the same package for two or more manufacturers' offers. Yesterday, I did just that! I had a \$1 refund form for L'eggs Sheer Energy pantyhose that suited for the circle from the bottom of the package. I also found that Light Support pantyhose was offering a refund to anyone willing to compare their product to L'eggs Sheer Energy. They offered for a label on the L'eggs package, so I sent the green side label with the L'eggs logo. Frances will receive an autographed copy of my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund form at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These offers require refund forms: BABY MAGIC \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from any one of the following Baby Magic products: Baby Bath (6-ounce or 16-ounce), Baby Lotion (8-ounce or 16-ounce), Baby Powder (8-ounce or 16-ounce), Baby Oil (16-ounce), Baby Shampoo (7-ounce or 11-ounce), Bunch Mark Creme (6-ounce). For the proof of purchase, write in the Baby Magic Universal Product Code, for Baby Magic Bunch Mark Creme send the coupon from the label of one package of any size of Farmland Bacon. Expires March 31, 1987. Here's a refund form to write for: CHICKEN HELPER \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3308, Dept. 790, Minneapolis, MN 55408. This offer expires April 30, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by March 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of any variety of Chicken Helper.

About Town

Bible seminar planned

David J. Collins will lead his "Walk Thru the Bible" seminar at Trinity Covenant Church, 86 Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. He is an instructor with the Walk Thru the Bible Ministries, based in Georgia, and travels throughout the country providing an overview of the Bible in easy-to-understand teachings. For more information, call 646-2885.

Bridge club lists scores

Bridge scores for the Feb. 18-23 Manchester A.M. Bridge Club include: Feb. 18: North-South 1, Betty Martin-Louise Kermode; 2, Ann De Martin-Flo Barre; 3, 4, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 3, 4, Ethel Robb-Ann McLaughlin. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Tom Regan-Mike Frankie; 3, Mary Warren-Margaret Boyle.

Battalion plans reunion

The 583rd Signal Air Warning Battalion of World War

AFS fruit sale under way

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service has been conducting its annual fruit sale. The fund-raiser, which supports international scholarship, ends this week, but can be still encouraged. To buy the various kinds of fruit offered, call Michael Smith for sale locations at 643-0632.

Grange plans Saturday dinner

Manchester Grange will have a corned beef dinner at the Grange hall on Olcott Street Saturday at 6 p.m. The cost is \$5.50, and the dinner is open to the public. Tickets are available from any officer of the Grange or by calling Ruth Herbel at 643-5591 and Edith Schoell at 528-8051 after 6 p.m.

Center offers health classes

The first of a four-part Stop Smoking Workshop will begin at the Senior Center on Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. An exercise class will be held at the senior center next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Additional dates are March 23, 25, 27 and 30, all from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Hebert is Elk of the year

The Manchester Lodge of Elks has selected Hank Hebert as Elk of the year. Hebert, an employee of Pratt & Whitney, is a veteran of the U.A. Army and a recipient of the Purple Heart. He has given his time to help with many of the social and fund-raising events sponsored by the club.



Hank Hebert

Writer's club to meet

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club will have its regular monthly poetry meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. and its prose meeting March 28 at 2 p.m. at Whitt Memorial Library, North Main Street. Original poems and prose will be read and discussed. Refreshments will be served.

St. Patrick's Day at day care

Delmont Day Care and Jefferson House Adult Day Care centers will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17. There will be a party for the clients and the children in the morning. Lunch will be corned beef and cabbage with a special dessert. After lunch, Bert Johnson will conduct an Irish sing-a-long. Those interested in attending are advised to call 646-2880 for an appointment.

Lamaze classes offered

Lamaze childbirth classes, offered by ASPO-Lamaze certified instructors, begin every two weeks in the greater Manchester area. Class size is limited. For more information, call 644-6412.

High school reunion planned

The New Britain High School class of 1952 is planning a reunion Sept. 12 at the Holiday Inn in New Britain. Those interested in helping should call Angela Blum at 225-0775, Victor Arvini at 827-8244 or Ronald Boehm at 688-9852.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 16 to 20 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Orange juice, roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini, white bread, pebble pudding. Tuesday: Apple juice, corned beef, boiled potatoes, cabbage and carrots, wheat bread, lime ice box cake. Wednesday: Cranberry Juice, Swedish meatballs in sour cream gravy, noodles, green beans and tomatoes, dinner roll, California compote. Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, veal piccata, oven browned potatoes, buttered beets, rye bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Pineapple juice, fish, potato rounds, Oriental mixed vegetables, wheat bread, ice cream.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 16 to 20. The hot meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Beef stew on a biscuit, peas, beans, salad, applesauce. Cold turkey sandwich, orange milk. Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken in a king, cauliflower, green beans, salad, pudding, Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potatoes, zucchini, salad, pudding, Egg salad sandwich, peach, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Manchester hospital

The following dinners will be served to senior citizens at Manchester Memorial Hospital the week of March 15 to 21. Meals are served in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday: London broil with gravy, fried shrimp, baked chicken with gravy. Monday: Seafood newburg, chili dogs, sub by the inch, chicken Parmesan. Tuesday: Sausage and peppers, clam roll, quiche, braised short ribs. Wednesday: Turkey divan, beef stroganoff, knockwurst and sauerkraut, Lions' Ferry sandwich. Thursday: Veal caudoilote, cheese ravioli, cheeseburger on a bun, sauerbraten with red cabbage. Friday: Beef burgundy, baked ham, fish and chips, chicken teriyaki. Saturday: American chop suey, barbecued beef with lettuce and tomato, airpot steak.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 16 to 20: Monday: Half day for elementary students. Bacon cheeseburger, potato chips, mixed fruit and oatmeal cookie served in junior and senior high schools. Tuesday: Half day for elementary students. Beef and cheese taco boats, Spanish rice, tomato and lettuce cup, peas and chocolate. Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, fries, vegetables, ice cream. Thursday: Pizza, green beans, juice bar. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, carrots, muffin, cookie.

Stir together a fiber-rich breakfast food

In a large bowl stir together bran flakes, bran cereal, wheat germ, nuts, dates, apple, sunflower seeds and banana chips. Store in an airtight container at room temperature. Serve with milk. Makes about 5 cups. Nutrition information per 1/3-cup serving (without milk): 90 cal., 3 g. prot., 12 g. carb., 5 g. fat, 1 mg. chol., 40 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent riboflavin, 12 percent iron.

St. Patrick's Day Specials

from A&P

from A&P

from A&P

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from A&P

Advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various grocery items and prices. Includes sections for 'THE CHEESE SHOP', 'THE BAKE SHOP', 'HOT FOODS', 'THE BUTCHER SHOP', 'THE DELI', 'FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS', 'FRESH SEAFOODS', 'COOKWARE', 'GREEN CABBAGE 15c', 'Navel Oranges 5.99c', 'Minute Maid Orange Juice 109', and 'Mrs. Filberts Golden Quarters 2 \$1'. Prices are listed for various brands and quantities.

HABAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOMS by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIS by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbush



GRAPU by Bruce Smith



THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casto



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Wednesday TV

8:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney... 8:30PM (E) Mary McCormack... 9:00PM (E) CBS News... 9:30PM (E) ABC News... 10:30PM (E) CBS News... 11:30PM (E) CBS News... 12:00AM (E) CBS News...

Advice

Readers write to place a lid on Germany's bathroom reform... DEAR ABBY: This concerns 'J.F.' in Vancouver, Wash. who visited Munich, Germany in 1986...

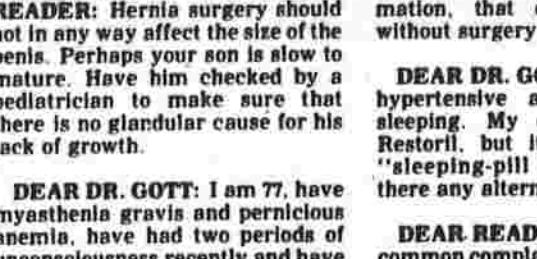


Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I have traveled widely in Bavaria and never heard of such a 'law'... DEAR ABBY: Being German, I would like to put my 2 cents in about the model homes in Munich...

Doctor should check growth

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old son's penis has not grown since he was 7...



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

Cinema

HARTFORD: In the City - Angel Heart (R) 7:10, 9:30... MANCHESTER: In the City - Angel Heart (R) 7:10, 9:30... WEST HARTFORD: In the City - The Golden Child (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30...

Astrograph Your Birthday Thursday, March 12, 1987. In the year ahead you will be treated favorably in several areas which have been rather flat in the past...

Bridge Valuable: Neither Dealer: East. WEST ♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. NORTH ♠ 4-3-2-1. SOUTH ♠ 7-6-5-4-3-2-1. EAST ♠ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

A daring slam After South's tobacco double in today's game, West anticipated that North would have values to bid-West decided to bid one no-trump first...

Polly's Pointers CANDY'S A HIT under any name By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - Do you have a recipe for sponge candy? - VERA

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT EVERYWHERE AROUND HERE THERE'S MATTER TURNING INTO ENERGY EXCEPT WHERE YOU'RE SITTING.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli IS YOUR GRANDFATHER STILL WEARING OWN EYEGLASSES? NO, HE GAVE IT UP... HE HAS TO SEE THESE DAYS... THERE'S NOTHING HE WANTS TO SEE, ANYWAYS...

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! \$3.99 FRIED CLAMS... \$5.99 FRIED CLAM DINNER... Try Our BAKED SPECIALS! 43 Oak Street MANCHESTER 649-9937

U.S./World In Brief

Three killed in helicopter crash

IRVINE, Calif. — Two police helicopters pursuing a stolen car collided late Tuesday, killing three officers in one of the costliest and most serious accidents in the history of the California State Police.

"We understand that the two police helicopters were in pursuit of a vehicle or a suspect during a low-level flight," said Tommy Aina, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The crash involving helicopters from the Orange County cities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa occurred about 10:20 p.m. near the campus of the University of California, Irvine, about 25 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

"Three fatalities have been confirmed," said Orange County Fire Department spokeswoman Debbie Duncan. Two survivors were transported to a hospital, she said. Their conditions were not immediately known.

The pilots were flying visually, without the use of instruments, Aina said.

Those killed or injured appeared to have been law enforcement personnel from the two agencies, said Aina. He said a low-level flight could be any altitude below 1,000 feet.

Caffeine hurts introverts, study says

CHICAGO — Impulsive, extroverted people perform complex mental tasks more easily after a shot of caffeine from their morning coffee or tea, but the early jolt hinders thoughtful, introverted types, two psychologists say.

If the mental task is simple, however, caffeine in doses equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps the performance of both types of people, the psychologists said they have found in research during the past seven years.

"Basically, everybody tends to get better the higher the dose of caffeine if the task is extremely simple," Kristen Anderson, an assistant professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., said Tuesday.

CBS faces questions about itself

NEW YORK — The firings of 214 CBS News staffers have new executives past and present wondering whether the network that set standards for the industry can live up to the legacies of Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite.

"I frankly despair for the future of CBS News," former CBS News President Bill Leonard, retired and living in Washington, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

All three broadcast networks are faced with projections of diminishing growth in advertising revenue but are stymied by long-term production contracts that account for much of their budget. The short-term answer has been to lay off personnel, and all three networks did, by the hundreds, last year.

Last week, CBS News, with 1,200 news employees, ordered a new round of layoffs, including 14 on-air personnel, and a 10 percent budget cut under a reorganization plan by CBS News President Howard Stringer.

Accused killers blame each other

BOULDER, Mont. — Two teen-agers accused of murdering the parents of "Dallas" actor Patrick Duffy are blaming each other for the crime, attorneys told jurors Tuesday at the trial of one of the defendants.

Jefferson County Attorney John Connor Jr. said one of the teens told police that Terrence and Marie Duffy were shot at their farm last November by defendant Kenneth A. Miller, whose trial opened Monday in this southwestern Montana ranching town.

But Miller's attorney, Edmund Sheehy, told jurors Miller will testify that the Duffys were shot by the other defendant, Sean A. Wentz, who faces trial later.

"He went to the house, he pushed Mr. Duffy, backed up six feet, and shot him," Sheehy said during his opening arguments Tuesday. "Mr. Wentz then turned the gun on Miller and said, 'You better not narc on me, or I'm going to kill you, too.'"

Miller and Wentz, both 19, are accused of two counts of deliberate homicide, robbery and assault in the Nov. 18 slaying of the Duffys, who ran a cocktail lounge.

White House guards go on strike

WASHINGTON — The men and women who guard the gates at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue say they'll return to demonstrate outside the White House unless their demands for better pay and benefits are heard.

About 100 officers of the Uniformed Division of the Secret Service paced up and down in front of the White House on Tuesday to bring attention to their cause.

"I think the president is entitled to the best security possible, and I think he gets it," said Peter England, president of the local union organizing the march, the Uniformed Division Officers Association. "Looking out his window, he has to see that we're unhappy, but I don't think he knows how difficult it is for us to operate as family men."

The officers, who were not on duty nor in uniform during the demonstration, told signs that read: "I'm a target every day, why can't I get better pay?" and "The president can sleep because the U.D. doesn't."

Increase in speed limit predicted

WASHINGTON — A Senate leader in the fight to allow states to raise their speed limits to 65 mph predicts the House will approve the measure next week, an action that likely would make the higher maximum speed inevitable.

The House vote was made possible Tuesday when House conferees on the bogged-down highway and mass transit bill agreed to a Senate request to break out the speed issue, which was the major obstacle left to compromise highway legislation.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, who led the Senate fight for the higher speed and who sought the House vote, said, "I'm placing my chips on the House because with all the publicity on this issue, the elected representatives of the people will vote yes."

"There is tremendous pressure to complete this bill," said Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J.

Tribe may get Black Hills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley, a 6-foot-5 former professional basketball player known as "Tall Bill," to the Indian friends, says the return of South Dakota's Black Hills to the Sioux tribes is a simple matter of justice.

Bradley, D-N.J., said he came to appreciate "the haunting, yet very poignant quality" of the region and its spiritual importance to the tribe.

Bradley said he was pleased to see legislation introduced Tuesday by Bradley as divisive and potentially disastrous to the state's industry, mining and tourism interests.

The bill, which also was introduced in the House by Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., would cede 1.3 million acres of federal land to eight tribes, totaling about 100,000 members.

Children say parents doing a good job

By Harry F. Rosenholtz
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Through the eyes of kids, American parents are doing a much better job of raising their children than the adults themselves believe, a new survey shows.

Philosophers have long debated the meaning of happiness, and they have yet to find one, "said the study of 1,000 youngsters released Tuesday by the Roper Organization.

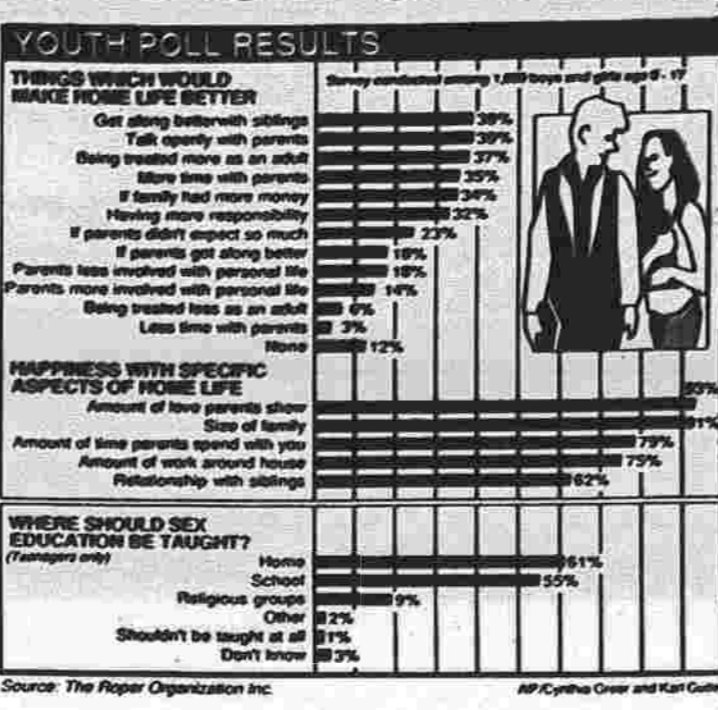
"But whatever happiness may be, American youth appear to have it."

The poll, conducted through one-on-one interviews across the country with youngsters age 8 to 17, shows children approve of the emphasis that parents place on everything from school grades to hobbies, friends and television.

"Yet interestingly, two parts of the emphasis that parents place on everything from school grades to hobbies, friends and television."

"Not interestingly, two parts of the emphasis that parents place on everything from school grades to hobbies, friends and television."

"Not interestingly, two parts of the emphasis that parents place on everything from school grades to hobbies, friends and television."



Authorities break up airport drug ring

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$1.5-billion cocaine ring masterminded by a former Pan Am employee used trusted airport workers to bypass customs in Brazil and New York, authorities said in announcing charges against 45 people.

Nineteen of those charged were part of the ring that imported an estimated 200 pounds of more than 100 pounds of cocaine a month during the past six years through Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

"Usually, we're trying to catch people who are trying to beat the system," he said Tuesday. "These people were the system, and they became corrupt."

Pan American World Airways, which cooperated with the investigation, said safety was not affected by the smuggling. No pilots were among those charged.

"Those Pan Am employees charged today represent only a very small segment of the company's work force at Kennedy Airport," Martin R. Shugrue, chief executive officer of Pan Am, said in a statement.

The charges come six months after 22 Eastern Airlines employees and one Mexicana Airlines worker were indicted on charges of smuggling cocaine from Colombia through Miami International Airport.

Authorities said the large ring used couriers to pick up the cocaine in Brazil and check it as baggage on a regularly scheduled flight to New York, where they would simply get off the plane and walk away. Sometimes, all evidence that the courier took the flight would be erased from airline computers.

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FitzGerald quits Irish party spot

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Former Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald announced today he was resigning as leader of the Fine Gael party, effectively removing himself from top-level Irish politics.

FitzGerald, 61, made the surprise announcement at a party meeting of the day after Charles Haughey, who won last month's general election, replaced him as prime minister.

"He went to the house, he pushed Mr. Duffy, backed up six feet, and shot him," Sheehy said during his opening arguments Tuesday. "Mr. Wentz then turned the gun on Miller and said, 'You better not narc on me, or I'm going to kill you, too.'"

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Helena Marie Robinson, 17, holds her second child, Kenny, recently at her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Robinson was the center of a national abortion controversy when she was 11 years old and pregnant by rape.

Young rape victim goes on with life

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — She remembers the exact dates, the precise details of the whirlwind events that turned her childhood into a nightmare.

Raped at 11, a mother at 12 and, in the interim, the subject of a dizzying series of courtroom dramas focusing on whether an adolescent ward-of-the-court could, or should, be compelled to have an abortion.

Helena Marie Robinson became an anonymous celebrity in 1981, famous but unidentified in news accounts, a pre-teen in pigtail who was old enough to be pregnant, judged too young to decide whether to be a mother.

"I was scared," Marie says now, sitting in the chilly living room of a dilapidated house on this city's impoverished north side. "I was thinking it was all my fault. They kept saying, 'It's not your fault.'"

She gave birth Feb. 6, 1982, and a few months later mother and infant daughter were placed in separate foster homes. The public spotlight blinked off.

Life went on, however, for Marie, now 17. "I'm happy, I'm grateful for having to give up my daughter," she said.

RAPED BY A MAN who lived with her mother and younger sister, Marie was the focus of national publicity after a judge refused to grant her an abortion, triggering a series of court hearings.

Since then, she's dropped out of school and enrolled again, lost custody of one child and had a second, left her foster home and moved back with her mother. Now, on the brink of adulthood, she's on her own.

"I'd like to go to college, get a job," she said. "It's my dream, to get a job and try to live regular lives. I don't feel right the way me and my sister and my mother live. We should start trying to turn things around."

Pretty, slight, with close-cropped hair she cuts herself, the girl sits on a sofa next to Kenny, born last September and fathered by her boyfriend. She plays the clarinet and sings.

Her favorite television shows are "Crime Story" and "Miami Vice." Her favorite singers are Phil Collins, Whitney Houston and Janet Jackson. She plays the clarinet and sings.

SHE DROPPED OUT of school for a year, then enrolled in adult education night classes. She says she plans to attend college next year after her high school diploma.

In February, shortly after speaking with a reporter for the first time about her case, Marie and her son moved from her mother's home into a nearby house, where they live on welfare payments of \$402 a month. She recently tried to get a job at a Wendy's restaurant, but struck out.

In late 1981, Kalamazoo lawyer Nelson Pelletier was appointed to represent Marie and her sister in neglect proceedings against their mother in Kalamazoo Juvenile Court. The charges were brought after a doctor diagnosed Marie as pregnant, apparently by a man who lived in her house.

Pelletier said the psychologist and social workers who dealt with the girl recommended abortion, explaining that a full-term pregnancy would be too traumatic for an 11-year-old.

Kalamazoo Juvenile Court Judge

Protests rise along with city skylines

By Rich Morrison
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The skyscraper, one of American architecture's greatest achievements, has become one of the biggest headaches for American architects. In the central cities where it was born, skyscrapers follow light as surely as form follows function.

"The trouble is most of these towers don't waste big buildings," complains Philip Johnson, the architect who over the past decade has been most responsible for the rise of "the designer skyscraper."

This year, after a four-year struggle with architectural preservationists and community residents, Johnson was replaced as designer of the second phase of the New England Life Insurance Co. headquarters in Boston.

"It's a problem we're finding every place," says John Burgee, Johnson's partner. "The big projects are getting shot at. When people say, 'The best development

is no development,' there's not much you can say."

An unprecedented demand for new office space in older big cities is pitting developers and remodeling city officials against preservationists, environmentalists and neighborhood residents.

Once praised by architect Louis Sullivan as "a proud and soaring thing," the tall office building is widely faulted for blocking sunlight, funneling winds, flooding the street with crowds and creating canyons that trap air pollution.

In San Francisco, voters approved a referendum that will limit annual office construction over the next 14 years to only 475,000 square feet—the size of one medium-sized building.

In Manhattan, a West Side community group has raised \$100,000 to fight developer Donald Trump's proposed Television City, a collection of skyscrapers on the Hudson River that would include the world's tallest building.

And in Philadelphia, the tradition that no building stand taller than the statue of William Penn atop City Hall has been shattered by the construction of one skyscraper and plans for three others.

The resulting urban sprawl development of a Center City Plan to protect downtown neighborhoods and preserve City Hall's views and vistas.

Architects such as Johnson are in the middle of these battles, often asked to provide aesthetic solutions to essentially political and economic problems.

"The parameters of projects are set by developers, and some of the parameters are outrageous," says architectural historian James R. Sorenson. "There can't be any architectural solutions to (building) programs that are so hostile to the city. It seriously distorts the values of the profession."

Robert Stern, Johnson's replacement in Boston, had only praise for the 80-year-old dean of American architects in his 1985 Broad Street Service series, "Pride of Place."

By reacting against the modernist glass box high-rise and reviving historical detail, Johnson-Burgee "have prompted a Renaissance in American skyscraper architecture," Stern said.

He pointed to one Johnson-Burgee skyscraper in Houston with a glass and another with a super-sized church steeple, and to their AT&T building in Manhattan, which features a split podium that evokes for some the charm of Chippendale furniture.

But in Boston, Johnson and Burgee accepted a particularly tall order: to design 1.7 million square feet of office and store space — as much as the Empire State Building's — next door to the elegant old brownstones of Back Bay and the architectural masterpieces of Colony Square.

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AIDS in clergy a dilemma for church

By Frank Bojko
The Associated Press

AIDS has struck ministers, priests and rabbis, forcing religious denominations to look beyond ministering to the afflicted and toward confronting the uncomfortable issue of homosexuality within the clergy.

"The church is fearful that its reputation would be harmed, so they would like to keep it private," said the Rev. John McNeill, a New York priest and acknowledged homosexual who was dismissed by the Jesuit order for speaking out on homosexuality.

Roman Catholic leaders think confronting the issue publicly would damage their credibility and moral authority, McNeill asserted.

"Acceptance of homosexuality totally undermines where we come from in Judeo-Christian heritage," added the Rev. Bernard Lynch, a Catholic priest in New York who minister to sufferers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, transmitted most often through sex or contaminated hypodermic needles.

CLERGY AND physicians who counsel and treat victims of the deadly virus reported more than a dozen cases of AIDS among the nation's 57,000 Catholic priests. The church keeps no national figures, but at least nine priests have reportedly died.

The virus has struck clergy from the Baptist to the Jewish faith, said the Rev. Ronald Sunderland, AIDS chaplain at Houston's Institute for Immunological Disorders and a co-founder of Clergy Consultation on AIDS, an interfaith group.

"In the main, this has been a problem that has been dealt with (in major religions) by simply denying the facts," said Sunderland, whose group of about 80 clergy ministers to AIDS patients in Houston.

The disease is "forcing people to deal with Christian issues that never in any historic period of the church have been dealt with," said Episcopal Rev. Donald H. Bitticks of New York, who learned in October 1985 that he had AIDS.

EPISCOPAL DOCTRINE approves of sex only between men and women who are married, but church leaders do not generally consider a report by a Newark, N.J., diocese panel urging the blessing of heterosexual cohabitation and homosexual relationships if they manifest "healing, reconciliation, compassion, mutuality, concern and respect."

The Episcopal House of Bishops defeated a similar proposal in 1979.

Catholic doctrine goes further, holding that sex outside heterosexual marriage is a sin and requiring priests to take a vow of celibacy.

In October, the Vatican issued a pastoral letter gay Catholics term the "Halloween Encyclical" that calls homosexual inclination "a

more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil."

Most priests "cannot come public with their sexual identity if their identity is gay," Lynch said.

"THEY HAVE TO fear," added McNeill, who contended that most Catholic religious orders will accept homosexuals who agree to be celibate. Officially, church leaders do not acknowledge such a policy.

No authoritative data exist on how many U.S. Catholic priests are gay.

Former teaching brother Kevin Gordon, who directs a New York-based think tank on homosexuality in the church, called Consultation, said at least 80 percent of priests are gay but not necessarily sexually active.

The Rev. John Harvey doubts the number is so high. He is head of a Vatican-sanctioned group called Courage that runs retreats and offers one-to-one counseling for Catholic priests who seek to change their homosexual orientation.

He said about 300 priests and brothers have attempted his homosexuality defers church doctrine.

Lynch said at least three Catholic priests have died of AIDS in the past two years in the Archdiocese of New York, which has no ministry to AIDS victims. He was assigned by his order, the Society of African Missions, and has ministered to AIDS-stricken priests as well as lay victims.

"IT MAKES ME angry and it makes me question the responsibility that the church feels for those people who have dedicated their lives to it," said Bitticks, adding that his superiors in the Episcopal Church have embraced him, even encouraged him not to resign from his post, although his homosexuality defers church doctrine.

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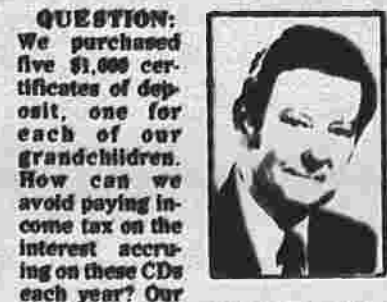
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BUSINESS

CDs given to minors not taxable



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: We purchased five \$1,000 certificates of deposit, one for each of our grandchildren. How can we avoid paying income tax on the interest accruing on these CDs each year? Our plan is to overpass this money until each grandchild reaches majority. The total tax on the interest should then be paid by him or her.

ANSWER: If you made the mistake of buying the CDs in your names, there's no way you can legally avoid paying tax on the interest. In that unfortunate situation, you are required to add the interest to your other taxable income and pay whatever income tax applies. Let's hope you did the sensible thing and had each CD registered in gift to minors act form — in an adult's name, as custodian for a child, under your state's gift to minors act. In that case, the tax liability — if any — is each youngster's. For 1986, a child who is taken as a dependent on a parent's federal

income tax return and who has so-called "unearned income" such as interest, dividends and capital gains of less than \$1,000 and no other income owes no tax and doesn't even have to file a return. The new tax law changes things for 1987 and future years. A child's five \$1,000 of unearned income will be taxable at his or her marginal rate, but he or she will have a \$500 standard deduction. For a child under 14 who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent, unearned income will be taxed at his or her parents' marginal rate — better known as "tax bracket" — which is probably higher than the child's. If the child is 15 or older, his or her unearned income will be taxed at his or her marginal rate. The purpose of this very complicated section of the new tax law is to

crack down on families who transfer CDs, stocks and other income-producing items to children who are in low tax brackets, thereby reducing families' total tax bills. The tax bite on those CDs cannot be postponed until your grandchildren become adults. However, assuming those CDs are in gift to minors act form and your grandchildren don't have large sources of other income, their annual tax bills will be modest or nonexistent.

QUESTION: I would like to pay off the 11 percent \$40,000 mortgage on my daughter's home and give her a zero interest mortgage for the same amount. I intend to request monthly payments of \$254, with \$64 being applied to insurance and real estate tax on the property and the remaining \$190 to reduce the mortgage principal. Would this procedure be acceptable to the Internal Revenue Service?

ANSWER: Nope. You would run afoul of the rule that says, if you interest loans to at least 118 of the "applicable federal rates" of interest — AFR, for short — on loans of \$10,000 or more, the IRS will "impute" interest at 120 percent of

the AFR. The IRS publishes an AFR list every month. If the revenues get wind of your arrangement, you'll be assessed with income tax on "imputed interest" you never received. Worse yet, you might be hit with federal gift tax for a large loan made at less than the AFR.

QUESTION: The rule about interest on loans to family members results from the Deficit Reduction Act of 1986. I made a loan of less than \$10,000 to a member of my family in 1982. That loan is just now being paid off in installments. Were interest-free loans allowed before 1987?

ANSWER: Yes. Before June 9, 1984, when the provision took effect, no section of the Internal Revenue Code specified any tax consequences for interest-free and low-interest loans. You're in the clear on two counts. You made the loan in 1982 and the loan was for an amount below \$10,000. Although many families of relatively modest means used zero interest loans to help their children — and 'tis rumored some still do — the rule aims at preventing that tax dodge by wealthy class and businesses.



Flask check

Research technician Marlynn Varga examines a flask of Technoline, a gasoline additive, at the Chevron Research Co. in Richmond, Calif. The additive, used in Chevron gasoline products, cleans automobile fuel injectors and prevents deposits from forming on other parts of fuel intake systems.

Reagan's foible common among CEOs

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the opinion of an authority on leadership, Ronald Reagan's strength helped produce his reelection, very much in the manner portrayed in classic drama. The thesis is that the president's strength was his vision, one so strong it detracted from his management performance. "His strength led to his weakness," said Professor Eugene Jennings, who has observed the flaw again and again among corporate chief executives whom he has counseled for decades. Jennings, a Michigan State University professor of leadership and prolific author of management and leadership studies, draws a major distinction between role and style: between vision and management. "If Reagan hadn't so emphasized his leadership role, he might have enacted that role so intensely," he said. He contends that the Tower

commission report fails to identify this as the root cause of Reagan's problem: his effectiveness as a leader. Instead, Jennings says, the report focuses on style — on management style — but "there is no ideal management style; any style from autocratic to laissez-faire can be made to work if meshed properly with people and processes." Jennings asserts that every chief executive must assume a dual role as leader of the nation and manager of government. Most have a greater capacity for one or the other. Reagan's aptitude — and strength — is leadership.

"You lead people, you manage processes," he said. "Reagan never believed enough in management; he took that belief into the White House." He viewed himself — he defined his role — as that of a person who should cast a vision of a preferred future for Americans. And he said more than once that he failed to use enough of management into it.

It meshes with people and processes. He is distressed at the number of "purveyors of style" who contend that one management style — theirs — is the right one. What happened to the president in the Iran affair, he said, is an old story in corporate life. Throughout the 1970s, he said, the purveyors of style "fiddled while American business burned." They add illustrations of all kinds on the notion that management could solve all problems. They convinced chief executives they should be managers rather than leaders, with the dismal result that "we overmanaged our organizations and underled them, and thus made them less effective." The Tower commission, he concludes, acted sophistically in laying so much emphasis on the president's management style rather than on how the president defined the role he should play. Because of this, Jennings said, the report won't help the electorate in sizing up future candidates.

Business In Brief

Wilper attends rental convention

John Wilper, son of John and Barbara Wilper of Manchester, recently attended the national convention of the American Rental Association, held in New Orleans, La. Wilper is a student in the equipment rental program at Western Iowa Tech Community College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Participation in this national convention by the instructors and students in the rental career program is a major field trip, the college said. It enhances the students' contacts within the industry, and provides them with the most complete, most up-to-date information possible in their chosen field.

Stevens acts as buyer-broker

Gary Stevens, a member of the Commercial/Investment Division of Century 21 Evans-Wentworth, directly represented NERAC Inc. in the site acquisition for its future headquarters.

The site on Route 195 in Tolland will be the location for a new 10,000-square-foot data processing center. NERAC Inc. is a NASA-sponsored technology transfer service, and is currently located at the Mansfield Professional Park in Storrs.

Century 21 Evans-Wentworth is one of the largest full-service real estate agencies in northeastern Connecticut, and is located at 1125 Main St. in Willimantic. Gary Stevens joined the firm in May 1985 and acted as a buyer-broker in the NERAC Inc. acquisition.

Financing for NERAC Inc. was provided by James N. Ladd Jr., vice president, Savings Bank of Manchester.

Business women's group to meet

The American Business Women's Association-Robin Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts Street, East Hartford. Social hour is 6:30 p.m., and dinner is at 7:00.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting may call Rox. Roberto at 289-7924.

Merchandise trade deficit surges

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit from October through December swelled to \$38.4 billion, the largest quarterly imbalance on record, the government said today. The Commerce Department said the deficit was up 5.3 percent from the \$37.1 billion deficit posted in the third quarter. The record deficit in the fourth quarter helped to push the merchandise trade imbalance for the entire year to a record \$147.7 billion, 18.7 percent higher than the \$124.4 billion deficit registered in 1985.

Dollar mixed in European trading

LONDON — The dollar was mixed in quiet European trading today. Gold prices rose slightly. Foreign exchange dealers said market participants were continuing to wait for a new trend for the U.S. currency. In Frankfurt, the dollar was slightly higher against the West German mark, which some traders said indicated a possible general movement upward.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing 153.84 yen, from Tuesday's 153.85 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 153.85 yen. Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday's rates:

- 1.8204 West German marks, up from 1.8525
- 1.9517 Swiss francs, down from 1.9820
- 6.1825 French francs, up from 6.1685
- 2.1005 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0925
- 1,219.50 Italian lire, up from 1,215.50
- And 1.3575 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3552

Strikes, lockouts are on the increase

By Matt Yancy
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time this decade, strikes and lockouts are on the increase in the United States as both unions and employers are showing a renewed willingness to launch or fight work stoppages. New Labor Department figures for 1986 in three categories are all above levels of the two previous years: the number of major strikes or lockouts, the total number of striking workers and the number of lost work days for the year.

Major work stoppages, or those involving at least 1,000 workers, were lost to strikes or lockouts last year — from 235 in 1979 to 35 in 1985. But the number jumped back up to 89 last year, as more than half a million workers either walked out or were locked out of their jobs, compared with just a third of a million a year earlier.

"The unions feel they've come to the end of the line on givebacks and concessions; they want back what they gave up and they're a little more restive," said Leo Troy, a professor of labor economics at Rutgers University. "On the other hand," he said, "economic conditions are still working against them, particularly in manufacturing — just look at the trade balance with Japan — and

"If you're a personnel manager or union negotiator, it makes you a lot more nervous that next week somebody else will get a better deal and you'll have to answer why to your boss or your members," said Richard Belous, labor economist for a research group.

According to the new figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nearly 11.9 million work days were lost to strikes or lockouts last year, a 68 percent increase over 1985. A 25-day strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a six-month work stoppage affecting 22,000 Steelworkers that the union called a lockout and UBX Corp. called a strike, and a five-month combination strike-lockout affecting 12,000 members of the United Auto Workers at Deere & Co. accounted for more than half of the days lost.

In all three cases, the companies were demanding further wage and benefit cuts, elimination of annual cost-of-living adjustments, or an end to restrictions on their ability to farm out work to non-union suppliers. "Employers still generally have the momentum," said Charles Craypo, chairman of the economics department at the University of Notre Dame. "They're going for the third and fourth straight rounds of concessions, using the threat that otherwise they'll shut down." Workers and unions are resisting concessions now because their experience leads them to believe it won't save their jobs. Craypo said, "It's those two forces that are colliding." Just as big a factor, Craypo and other labor economists agreed, is the breakdown in so-called "pattern bargaining" in which one — usually the lead — company reaches a settlement in a particular industry and the others quickly agree to the same terms. Pattern wage floors have constantly been eroding in the airline

and meatpacking industries. And for the first time in recent history, the seven major steel companies decided last year to bargain separately, instead of as an industry with the Steelworkers union. Several of the largest railroads and coal companies have indicated in the past few months that they will join that trend the next time their contracts expire and break away from industry-wide bargaining.

Richard Belous, a labor economist for the Conference Board, a research group financed largely by Fortune 500 companies, said the likely result will be more strikes. The chief benefit of pattern bargaining was that it provided a norm that both sides could accept. "Without it, reaching that point is harder. If you're a personnel manager or union negotiator, it makes you a lot more nervous that next week somebody else will get a better deal and you'll have to answer why to your boss or your members."

Such internal political considerations have always been a major bargaining factor for unions, whose leaders have to stand for re-election every one to five years. The current wave of corporate takeovers also has made internal political posturing more necessary on the management side of the table, according to Belous.

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Supernova discovery boosts blast theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The theory that exploding stars spawn new stars and entire galaxies was bolstered when scientists in Ohio and Japan detected particles shot into Earth by a supernova nearly 1 million trillion miles away, physicists say.

Detection of the subatomic particles, if confirmed, means "the scientific community will have quite a bit to rejoice about," University of Arizona astrophysicist Adam Burrows said Tuesday.

"We're all very excited," said physicist Henry W. Sobel, of the University of California at Irvine. "It's probably one of the most exciting things that's happened to us in our careers in physics."

Bursts of the tiny particles, called neutrinos, were detected at 11:28 p.m. PST on Feb. 22 by devices in a salt mine near

Feds get out of golf biz after profit

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The government is getting out of the golf course business, selling a bulk set of links built by drug dealers and then seized and operated for more than a year by Uncle Sam at a neat profit of \$31,000.

The 18-hole Thornapple Creek Golf Course, 194 wooded and rolling acres in rural southwest Michigan, will be auctioned March 31, said John Kendall, U.S. marshal for the western district of Michigan in Grand Rapids.

"This is probably one of the more unique pieces of property the government owns, because it's a golf course," he said Tuesday.

Kendall said the government, in seizing the course in January 1986, had planned to take it on long enough to reorganize its debt-ridden finances and prepare it for resale.

The course, now operating in the black, has been appraised at

between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. Under the 1984 Comprehensive Crime Control Act, the government can confiscate just about anything believed to have been purchased with racketeering and drug profits.

Last year, the government impounded \$315 million in planes, homes, cars, businesses and other property, Kendall said.

Current acquisitions include a "tremendously profitable" brass foundry in Milwaukee and a Boeing 727 now used to transport prisoners, he said.

In August, the government auctioned one of the nation's top rock 'n' roll studios, in Sausalito, Calif., for \$845,000. Its former owner pleaded guilty to narcotics offenses. Perfor-

manence. A third co-owner remains a fugitive.

Under federal ownership, the golf course last year grossed \$600,000 and had expenses of \$52,000 for a profit of \$31,000. There are still about \$500,000 in loans and liens on the property inherited from the owners, Kendall said.

Even though the government never got around to renewing the course's liquor license, business was good at the picturesque course, which includes ponds and streams, said manager Bill Riggs.

"We had people from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana who just wanted to see what it was like."

Doug Helmer, who helped build the course's greens in 1960 and has maintained them since then, said he feared the course would go out of business after his former employers were arrested and the government took over.

"It took awhile to get some answers after those guys went to jail and the marshals took us over," said Helmer.

U.S. tooth count rises, but decay continues, study shows

By Warren E. Leary
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's tooth count is rising as more Americans keep their teeth through middle age, but decay and gum disease remain widespread despite regular visits to the dentist, a dental survey says Tuesday.

"The news is encouraging," said Dr. Harold Loe, director of the National Institute of Dental Research. "Americans are keeping their own teeth longer."

In the most comprehensive study to date, nearly 21,000 adults aged 18 to 100 were examined for the year-long, \$3.2 million National Survey of Adult Dental Health

which ended last March. The adult survey results, combined with those of a similar 1986 national study of school children, reveals a dramatic drop in the rate of tooth decay over the previous decade for the majority of the population, Loe said in an interview.

"This is solid evidence that the dental health of the country is improving," he said. "We are doing something right, but we can still do better."

Detailed examinations conducted at 800 business locations and 200 senior centers located throughout the continental United States showed toothlessness has been nearly eliminated in middle-aged

adults. ONLY 4 PERCENT of employed adults surveyed were missing all their teeth, and half had lost at most only one tooth, said the report released in Chicago at the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research.

The percentage of toothless adults under age 45 represents a significant drop in tooth loss compared with a 1971-74 survey, when the number was almost twice as high.

However, the survey found, toothlessness remains a major problem among Americans over age 65. About 42 percent of the surveyed seniors were missing all of their 28 permanent teeth while only 2 percent retained the full number.

The majority of all adults showed signs of periodontal, or gum, disease. This condition causes a range of symptoms from inflammation of the gums to destruction of the tooth roots and their attachment to the underlying bone.

Dentists probing the gums of participants for signs of bleeding, which can be an early indicator of gum problems, and looking for areas of attachment-tissue loss around teeth found that both the prevalence and symptoms of periodontal disease increased with age.

BLEEDING GUMS were found in 43 percent of working adults and 47

Chess wiz wins 28 at once

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) — The youngest U.S. chess grandmaster began celebrating his birthday early today by finishing off 31 simultaneous opponents, beating 28, including a computer, and holding the others to draws.

Joel Benjamin walked from board to board in the exhibition that began Tuesday night, playing anywhere from five seconds to two minutes to advance a piece.

"It was a reasonably difficult field," said Benjamin, who explained that such multiple matches help keep his wits quick and flexible. The largest field he has competed against had 50 people in it.

Kenneth Marshall, secretary of the Oak Park Chess Club, organized the exhibition and was one of the skilled amateur players beaten by Benjamin.

"I could have resigned after the eighth move," said Marshall. "He had me beaten and I could have given up then, but I stuck around because I wanted to make it last an 81 a move. After all, it cost \$15 to compete."

The exhibition at the community center in this Chicago suburb was small potatoes compared to the National Open in Las Vegas, Nev., where Benjamin will be competing for a first prize of up to \$4,000 beginning Friday.

Benjamin has been playing chess seriously since he was 5 and competed in his first tournament at 10. He won his grandmaster's rating last year, joining only about 20 other Americans at the elite level.

Unlike some other grandmasters, who use the same opening at each board in multiple play, Benjamin used a wide variety of openings during the 4½-hour exhibition.

"It reduces the boredom factor," he explained. "It lets me play as many games as possible at once. It also keeps me from facing the exact same defense at table after table. That really drives me up the wall."

The first of Benjamin's opponents Tuesday night resigned after 12 moves. The youngest opponent, Marc Wilson, 10, was checkmated in 23 moves. The oldest, Y. Swanson, 71, of Oak Park, was one of the most tenacious, only resigning after 40 moves. It took Benjamin only 37 moves to checkmate the computer, which was operating on a complex German-designed chess program.

"Only one player really gave me trouble," Benjamin said. "He had me on the ropes, and if he'd played the next logical move, he'd have had me, but he got greedy and made another move before the necessary one. That set him up for something he hadn't foreseen, and I beat him easily."

Depending on the ranking organization, Benjamin is listed as either the sixth-best or fourth-best player in the United States.

Five people were shot dead in 1979 during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C.

many trouble spots because they have fewer teeth left.

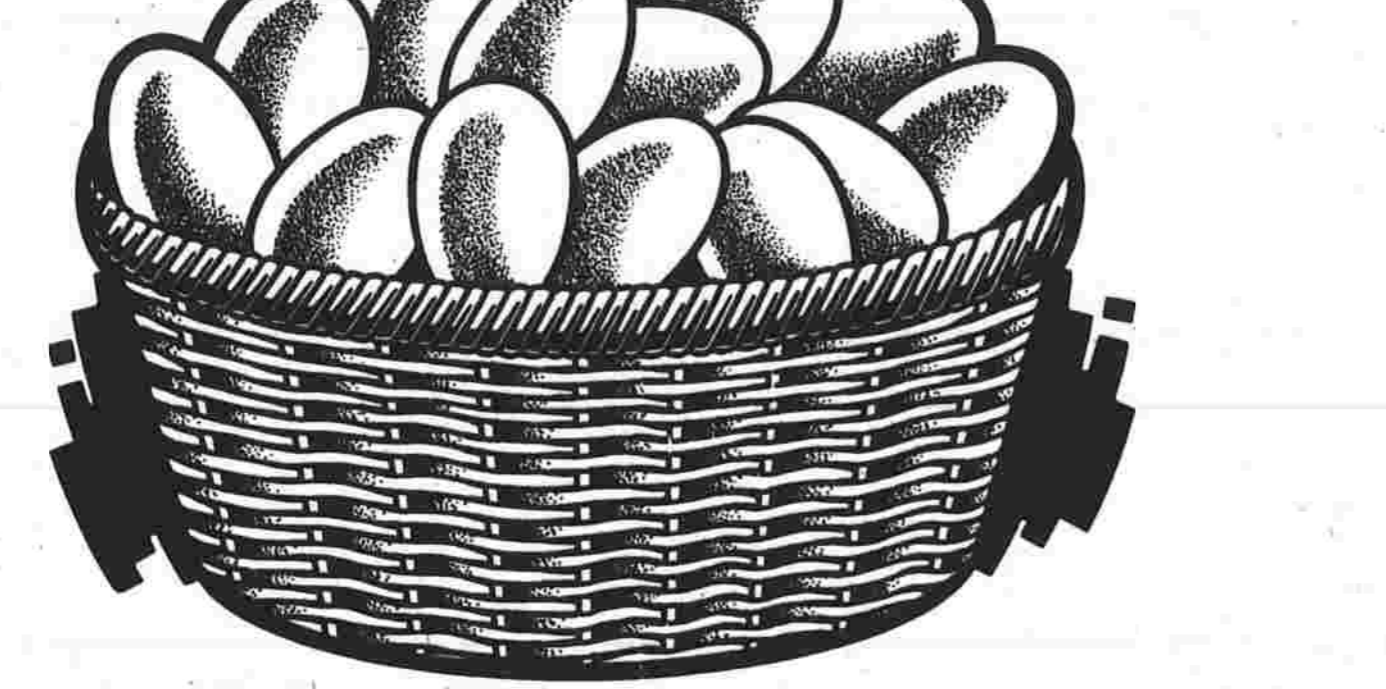
However, almost 90 percent of the decayed areas in both groups had been filled, indicating a very high level of dental care, the report said.

Largest iceberg

The largest iceberg ever recorded was some 200 by 60 miles.

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Manchester Herald

NOTES BY CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Changing course
7 News
13 Glossy part
14 Inexplicable
16 Helpless
18 Dependent
19 Conclude
20 Contempt
21 Any painter
22 Actor
23 Equine of sales
24 Strange (noun, verb)
27 Location
31 It's talking
32 Juice (2 wts)
33 Out of the way
35 Actor
36 Oppen type
40 Italian family
41 Broken word
43 Electrical unit

DOWN

1 Babel tower
2 The ground floor
3 Signal speed
4 Little devil
5 Disturbance
6 Collects
7 Judge
8 Made of (verb)
9 Football
10 League (verb)
11 Place
12 Family
13 Medieval
14 Italian family
15 Teller
16 Out of -ive
17 Pulled (adj)
18 December holiday
19 Disturbance (verb)
20 Playwright
21 Simon
22 Strong points
23 Sand (verb)
24 Compass
25 Small bird
26 Length
27 Identical (verb)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

DOWN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Gale

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

NAIPO
DIFOR
UNGOAT
RACCES

ANSWER: WHERE THE "DEER" LIFE

Yesterday's Jumble: FRIAR ELDER EITHER HELMET
Answer: What that stag was forced to run for

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NJWS J MSTJG KR L
SLYD-NLSKJMN ILNUOTKGA
CBJVS J'W CKTUJRO."

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Excellent employment opportunity for mature adults needing for 1-2 nights per week. Please call 646-9277.

TRUCK DRIVER
Outstanding opportunity to work for progressive growing company. Benefits include: medical, dental, profit sharing program. 35 hour salary position. Please submit written resume to: Julie Pelletier, 282-9074 ext. 223, or Personnel Associates, 629-3511.

ATTENDANTS—service station, full and part time. Apply in person. Uniform furnished. 252 Spencer Street.

Body Drench by Norvell—desirable position marketed to tanners. Monthly salaries, fitness classes, and more. Only distributor wanted in this area. Apply through Monday only: 518-7205.

NURSERY—workers. Full time. Hop River Nursery, Route 6, Bolton, Conn. or call Jim, 646-7097.

MATURE—responsible, care giver wanted to work in infant and toddler room. 647-0768 or 647-0769.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—typing, seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills. 35 w.p.m., aptitude for figures and basic office skills. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Prigge Shoy Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford, 824-2111.

CLERICAL—Full time office position, 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Prigge Shoy Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford, 824-2111.

MECHANIC—Golf car. Some hand tools required. Write P.O. Box 3, Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, CT 06082.

DRIVER—Trailer Truck. Petroleum products. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

HELP WANTED
LOST AND FOUND
IMPOUNDED—Females, Labrador, 1 year old, black, Russell Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6672.

PERSONALS
SAVE \$300 on Lifetime membership. Call Judy before 7pm 654-0808. After 7pm 746-3488.

HELP WANTED
\$100 to \$300 weekly! You telephone our customers, our customers, your schedule. Call 646-9277 or call Melissa 528-0338.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a qualified person for a receptionist. Previous medical office experience helpful. Hours are every other Saturday 8 to 4:30. We offer competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 731-7993 between 9 and 4.

UNIQUE POSITION
Full time position for office worker who is able to fill a small, busy office in the Manchester area. General office duties from filing to bookkeeping. Specialist need not apply. We will pay well for the right person. Word processing, typing, filing skills a must. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to Box 1111, Manchester, CT 06089.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a full time registered X-ray Technician. This position offers a full package of benefits, competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. We offer excellent evening and weekend hours available at our Wetherfield and East Hartford centers. Interested applicants contact Joanne at 731-7993 between 9 and 4.

DRIVER—Fuel Oil Truck-class 11 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery area of river. Experienced only. Apply in person. 647-9137.

OWNER Operator
Trailer Truck. Needed to run New England to Philadelphia, Home everyday. Light loads. No touch. Bob Loe.

RENTAL AGENT—Part time, some bookkeeping, no experience necessary. We will train. Flexible hours and good benefits. \$4 hourly to start. 871-1147.

PART TIME—flexible hours, working with orders for photographs and pickups. Also cleaning and odd jobs for machine shop. Must be 18 or older. 645-5549.

NURSES Aides
We offer excellent opportunities for our Nurse Aide training class. Apply in person. Also taking applications for C. N. A.'s. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director Staff Development of Crestfield Home Care, 84 Hartford, 70m to 3pm at 643-5151. EOE.

PART TIME Help—Experiences helpful but not needed. Apply at Alder's Plaza, 123 Spruce Street, Manchester.

CONSTRUCTION Site
Work Superintendent needed for Commercial Building Contractor. Specializing in surveying and equipment operating experience. Full time benefits. Send resume to Box 11, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester.

CONSTRUCTION Site Superintendent
for eastern C. based general contractor. Specializing in commercial work. Must have at least 5 years construction experience and proven track record of jobs completed within schedule and budget. Send resume to Box 11, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester.