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MANCHESTER FOCUS SPORTS, Few show up to talk budget, Hartford Stage offering is thin, Sugar Ray takes middleweight title

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 7, 1987, 30 Cents

Food danger remains

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut River continued to rise throughout the night and was expected to crest today as more rain was forecast and flood warnings remained in effect.

The National Weather Service predicted an 80 percent chance of rain today, with temperatures in the mid-40s.

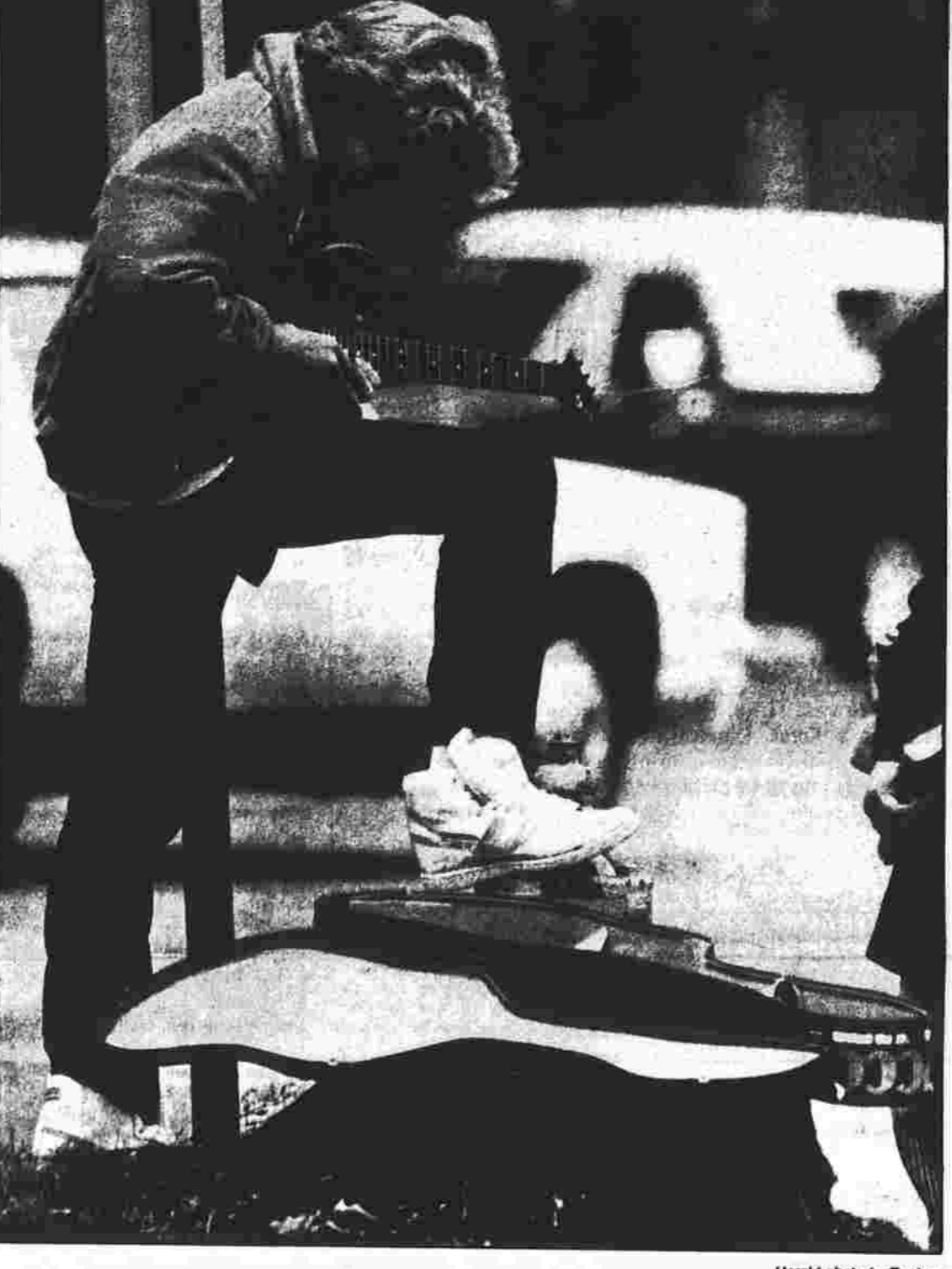
About 2.25 inches of rain fell Monday and homes along the many rivers and streams remained flooded.

The Connecticut River cresting in northern Massachusetts Monday, although it continued to rise slowly in central and lower Connecticut.

The Farmington River cresting at Simsbury around 13.5 feet, 3 feet over flood level, early Monday and was expected to recede at a slow rate, according to the river forecast center.

The Housatonic River cresting Sunday and continued to recede Monday, according to hydrologist Bruce Whyte at the forecast center.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Monday that about 200 people were evacuated from their homes and others will be warned to leave if there is danger.



The show goes on. The rain Monday afternoon did not stop school. A tree stump provides a place to rest the guitar case and a hydrant provides a convenient foot rest.

Reconstruction of Main Street to be delayed

\$4.8 million project won't start until 1989

By George Lovins, Herald Reporter

The reconstruction of downtown Main Street will probably not begin until 1989 — at least a year later than previously anticipated.

The north-south access road would run along a path east of Main Street where Purnell Place now is.

The relocation would likely occur in the summer of 1988, he said. Marlow said Monday he is waiting to get an estimate on the moving costs from a local firm.

However, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday that at a meeting held earlier this year he would like the state to pay for the relocation.

Marlow said the plan discussed involved having the state condemn the property. This would allow him to collect money on the value of the buildings and land, and use it to pay for the relocation.

Another point at issue is which way the sewage would flow. The town wants the waste eventually to go into its Adams Street line, while the Eighth District wants to channel it into its planned North Main Street line.

Red Roof threatens to sue district over sewer

By George Lovins, Herald Reporter

The company that wants to build a sewer line in the town of Manchester has threatened to file a lawsuit against the Eighth District if it does not proceed with plans to build a sewer line to serve the facility, District President Walter Joyner said Monday.

The firm, Red Roof Inns Inc., wants to build the motel on 23 acres off Buckland Street. Last year, it warned that delays could jeopardize the construction of the \$2 million project.

The Eighth District has the necessary permits to begin the sewer work, but it is waiting to see if an agreement can be reached with the town on the sewers and other matters.

Savage workers begin righting ferry

By Robert J. Wieland, The Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — After a month of preparation, barges and huge floating cranes today began righting the British ferry that capsized off this North Sea port, killing an estimated 180 people.

"We are past the critical phase," he said shortly after midnight. Righting the ferry was expected to take most of the day.

Search hampered

The raging creek beneath the wreck of an interstate highway bridge in Amsterdam, N.Y., rose again today, hampering both the search for more bodies and the investigation of why the span collapsed.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has approved the construction plans, but only if the town is allowed to control a valve that will allow the waste to flow into the town's lines.

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Real Estate

121 HOMES FOR SALE, 122 HOMES FOR SALE, 123 HOMES FOR SALE, 124 HOMES FOR SALE, 125 HOMES FOR SALE, 126 HOMES FOR SALE, 127 HOMES FOR SALE, 128 HOMES FOR SALE, 129 HOMES FOR SALE, 130 HOMES FOR SALE

Take a Look

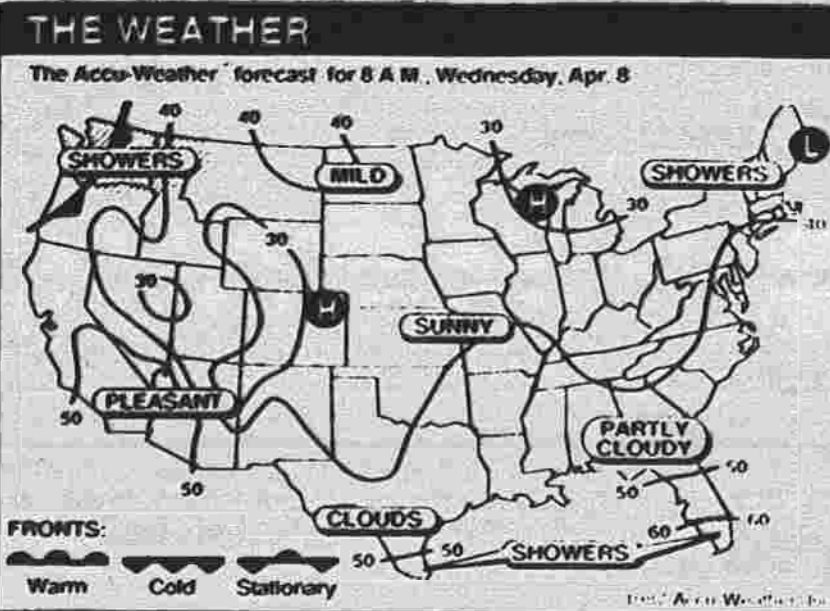
FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR, MARIARTY BROS. Car Specials, WILLINGTON, 8 rooms, motor, floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Colwood/acid combo furnace, 14 years old, Like new condition, newly remodeled, etc.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 14 HAIR STYLISTS, 15 FOREST HILLS, 16 BRAND NEW LISTING, 17 CARPENTER, 18 HAIR STYLISTS

Take a Look... MARIARTY BROTHERS 1st ANNUAL SPRING FACTORY EXECUTIVE SALE! DIRECT FROM DETROIT! SAVE THOUSANDS! 1986 CONTINENTAL GIVENCHY 'Loaded' 1986 TOWN CAR, Signature Series, Silver, 1986 TOWN CAR, Brown, 1986 TOWN CAR, Blue, 1986 TOWN CAR, White, 1986 TOWN CAR, Black

TODAY'S AXED PRICE, '82 PONTIAC J2000 WAGON, '82 PONTIAC 6000, '86 PONTIAC 1000 Blue, '83 PONTIAC 6000, '83 MAZDA RX7 SPORT COUPE, '86 STANZA STATION WAGON, '82 PONTIAC 6000, '83 MAZDA RX7 SPORT COUPE, '86 STANZA STATION WAGON, '82 PONTIAC 6000, '83 MAZDA RX7 SPORT COUPE, '86 STANZA STATION WAGON





## Northwest gets cold; rain continues in East

**By The Associated Press**

A slow-moving storm spread rain from already-soaked New England into the Midwest today while a cold front closed the Northwest.

Flood warnings were in effect in southern New Hampshire, southwest Maine, interior Rhode Island and central and northeastern Massachusetts. Flood watches were widespread for much of eastern New York and the rest of New England.

The storm was east of Massachusetts but its rain was all across New England and into Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

Elsewhere, rain fell on the lower Rio Grande Valley and was widely scattered over the middle Mississippi Valley.

The Pacific Coast cold front pushed clouds and rain showers into the Northwest while clear skies prevailed over the north central states, where temperatures were unseasonably high.

Today's forecast called for rain across New England, New York and Pennsylvania and from western Washington into northwest Oregon; and showers scattered across the central Appalachians and from south Texas through the Gulf Coast.

Highs should be in the 40s from New England and New York into Pennsylvania and the central Appalachians; 70s from central and southern California across southern Nevada into southeast Arizona and from southeast Mississippi through southern Alabama and Georgia into Florida; 80s in southern Arizona and southeast California; and 50s to 60s across most of the rest of the nation.

## PEOPLE

### Not believed

A federal appeals court did not buy an argument by actor Paul Newman and director George Roy Hill that they had gotten stung on home video revenue from their hit movie "The Sting."

Upholding a lower court ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Monday rejected Newman's and Hill's claim that Universal Pictures conspired with other studios to reduce the artists' share of the profits from video sales and rentals.

The antitrust suit involved home video income from two mid-1970s movies starring Newman and directed by Hill, "The Sting" and "Shogun." Under their contracts with Universal Pictures, both men were entitled to a share of the profits.

The suit maintained that Universal and other studios conspired in 1981 to classify certain revenue from sales and rentals in the new home video market as income from film distribution rather than film production.

Their contracts gave Newman and Hill a percentage of the profits from film production only. No specific amount of damages was stated.



**PAUL NEWMAN** starring in "The Sting"

Executive Editor Deborah Howell responded to earlier criticism by Kellor saying in a column that she did not think the newspaper should be blamed for his departure.

She said she regretted the printing of Kellor's address but added the newspaper had treated him more than fairly.

"I'm a publicist," Kellor wrote. "That isn't the sort of journalism they taught us at Murphy Hall (at the University of Minnesota)." Kellor wrote.

Kellor, 44, announced on his Feb. 14 program that he was quitting the radio program after 15 years on the air. He plans to move with his wife to her native Denmark after his last show June 15.

Executive Editor Deborah Howell responded to earlier criticism by Kellor saying in a column that she did not think the newspaper should be blamed for his departure.

She said she regretted the printing of Kellor's address but added the newspaper had treated him more than fairly.

## 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 991, Manchester, 00040.

## Focus

**Book It**

This is National Library Week. Most early libraries were housed in temples and monasteries. Until printing technology developed, books were extremely scarce and expensive. The written word was primarily for the wealthy. Today, public libraries flourish. The Library of Congress is the largest in the world, with almost 80 million items, including 20 million books and pamphlets. The building itself contains more than 64 acres of floor space and 532 miles of book shelves.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What Egyptian city was home to one of the most famous ancient libraries?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** — A southpaw is a left-handed pitcher.

4-7-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987  
A Newspaper in Education Program  
**The Manchester Herald**

## Almanac

**April 7, 1987**

Today is the 97th day of 1987 and the 10th day of spring.

**TODAY'S MOON** Day after first quarter.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** What was the nickname of the singer Billie Holiday? (a) "Pearlie Mae" (b) "Lady Day" (c) "Lady Bird"

**TODAY'S BIRTHS:** BY PHIL PASTORET  
The suspicion grows that they ship power mowers partially assembled not to save money, but because they don't know how to finish the job.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:** (a) The singer Billie Holiday was nicknamed "Lady Day."

## Astrograph

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Something might arise today that will put your managerial skills to a real test. You may be called upon to make a decision that will affect your future. Be sure to take your time and think things through carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have an old friend who is always delighted to hear from you, but hasn't had his pleasure recently. Drop by or call him or her today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Constructive measures can be taken at this time to shore up your economic foundations and give your greater material security. Start implementing them today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Much can be accomplished today to gratify your ambitious inclinations, especially if you use techniques you've learned from experience.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be reluctant to request a favor today from someone you went out of your way to help in the past. He or she is eager to square accounts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Showing willingness to cooperate is the key to your success today, because associates will be taking their behavioral cues from you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Meaningful objectives won't be achieved easily today, but you will yield greater rewards than usual. Fortunately, you're up to the challenge.

## Current Quotations

"To those who would hunker down behind barriers to fight a destructive and self-defeating round of trade battles, Canada looks out for your interests today will show the positive way." — President Reagan, during a visit to Canada.

"I was never hurt. He fought like a girl at times." — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, after Sugar Ray Leonard's split decision over Hagler to capture the World Boxing Council middleweight crown.

"In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost." — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, after President Reagan's offer to Canada to talk about an acid rain accord.

Ty Cobb set 90 records in his baseball career, and was the first man to be voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1938.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Monday: 120 Play Four: 2077**

**Manchester Herald**  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 100

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Herald photo by Photo

## Dress for success

Gregg Falade, a Manchester High School senior, helps fellow senior Tara Kerr with her shoe while Tanis Soroka, a junior, adjusts Kerr's ruffles. The students are preparing for a fashion show presented by the cooperative education retailing and merchandising classes of the high school on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Proceeds will help pay for a trip to New York City in May.

## Redwood Farms residents take dim view of City View

**By John F. Kirch**  
Herald Reporter

A town-proposed roadway that would connect the Redwood Farms neighborhood with a newly proposed subdivision to its north came under fire Monday night during a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

About 40 residents packed the Lincoln Center hearing room to oppose the proposed street, which would be called City View Road. The outcry caused planning officials to postpone action on the application.

The controversial road is part of a 26-acre, 30-lot subdivision being proposed off of Hilltown Road in southwest Manchester by the Baldwin Construction Co. The street would run from Ralph Road, which is part of Redwood Farms, north to the new subdivision.

Although the developers did not intend to build City View Road when they filed their original site plans, town planning officials recommended it be built in order to improve traffic circulation through the area. There is only one access road from the Redwood Farms subdivision to a main street.

But residents of Redwood Farms disagree. They say that rather than improve traffic circulation, it will bring unnecessary traffic through their neighborhood, making it dangerous for children and pedestrians.

## Despite board cuts, Bolton budget plan needs 3.7-mill hike

**By Andrew Yurkovsky**  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The 1987-88 budget proposed Monday night by the Board of Finance totals \$6,800,915, representing an 18.3 percent increase over last year's budget of \$5,748,606. If approved by residents in a town meeting in May, the budget would require a tax increase of about 3.7 mills, to 38.5 mills or \$88.50 per every \$1,000 of assessed property.

"If we had more foresight in previous years, the amount this year wouldn't be so high," said finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin. "We've used a nickel too hard in previous years."

In preparing its budget during a workshop in the Community Hall, the finance board cut \$45,000 from the proposed education budget and about \$10,000 from the proposed selectmen's budget. The total budget includes \$483,000 for a new media center for the high school, but 60 percent of that amount is to be reimbursed by the state. Without the media center, the budget would total \$6,307,915, an increase of \$89,315, or 1.4 percent.

Although it is included in the 1987-88 budget, the cost of the media center and other capital improvement projects will be spread over several years, so the effective budget increase is closer to the lower figure of 1.3 percent, Ursin said.

The Board of Finance agreed Monday night to raise the possibility of increasing police spending at budget hearings at the end of the month. The selectmen budgeted \$75,811 for police protection for 1987-88, an amount that Resident State Trooper Richard Welch says is sufficient, but board members said that additional police coverage might provide greater peace of mind. Besides the trooper, 11 part-time constables patrol the town.

Hearings on the budget are scheduled April 29 and 30. No date has been set yet for the town meeting, at which residents would approve or reject the budget.

## Budget hearing a lonely affair

Three of nine directors also absent Monday night

**By Alex O'Riell**  
Associate Editor

Only 15 private citizens showed up at a public hearing Monday night to air their views on Town Manager Robert Weiss's \$66.7 million town budget for 1987-88.

Turnouts have been low at the budget hearings in recent years, but Monday night's turnout at Wadsworth School might have been a record.

Three of the nine town directors — Thomas Ferguson, Stephen T. Cassano and Peter DiRosa — were also not at the hearing.

Sixteen people spoke during the hearing.

Speakers urged the directors to restore the \$100,000 Weiss has cut from the Board of Education budget request, to renovate Center Springs Park, to name a full-time housing code inspector, to fund social services, to repair sidewalks, to grant the full request for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for operation of the shelter for the homeless, and to establish a traffic department.

One speaker, J. Russell Smyth of 8 Strawberry Lane, urged the directors not to spend \$100,000 on an elevator at the Municipal Building and an addition to the building. He said the town will need a new town hall in the 1990s and should begin looking now for a site.

Smyth also argued against a housing code inspector and said the housing problems are not being resolved by the state and federal governments.

Smyth opposed an increase from \$12 to \$14 in the per-ton tipping fee at the town landfill as a means of accumulating money to help pay for increased costs of trash disposal.

Three of the nine town directors — Thomas Ferguson, Stephen T. Cassano and Peter DiRosa — were also not at the hearing.

Bruce Outway of 64 Foxcroft Drive, president of the Booster Club for Manchester High School hockey players, asked that \$7,000 included in the school budget request for partial support of the varsity hockey team at Manchester High School be retained.

Richard Jensen of 231 Keeney St., chairman of the budget study committee of the PTA Council, asked for restoration of the \$100,000 cut Weiss made in the school budget request. He said that while the budget increase is quite large, the 22 percent increase in state funding for education is much larger.

Thomas Crockett, president of the PTA Council, said, "It bothers me that the town cannot afford to pay as much as the state average for education."

Joan Linton, president of the Bowers School PTA, said the PTA is asked each year to replace or replenish equipment when it should be spending its money to enrich the educational program by providing speakers and field trips.

She said Bowers, with 475 students, has only four computers.

Dorothy Brindmour, a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, said Center Springs Park is an asset that should be maintained. Weiss has recommended \$50,000 in the budget as a start on measures to improve the park.

Brindmour also said a housing code inspector is needed to keep housing in town from deteriorating. G.O. Robinson of 89 Florence St. said he has put a lot of money into his property but the sidewalks need repair.

"Are you going to do something about the south end of Manchester?" he asked the directors.

Attorney Thomas Florino spoke for Raymond Dumato, one of the town's largest taxpayers. He urged the board to pass a "sensible, careful, thrifty and conservative budget."

He said Dumato realizes that in a growing municipality, services must also grow. Nevertheless, he asked the board to cut any fat from the budget, but not at the expense of public safety provided by police and fire departments.

He commended the town for "putting together a good budget," but still urged some cutting.

Allen Lutz of 9 Stephen St. repeated his suggestion that the town hire a traffic engineer who would report directly to the town manager. He said the provision Weiss has made in the budget for a bond issue is put before the voters but he said the town administration has been less than responsive to his request for a traffic engineer.

Marlow contended that the \$13 million would really be \$22 million when interest on bonds is considered. He said that normally such a bond issue is put before the voters but he said the town officials "chase not to face the voters."

Pearl agreed with Marlow and said she would support development of the builder of the mall, is "somebody that can afford to buy Manchester a thousand times over."

## Town eyes old tracks in Cheney mill area

**By John F. Kirch**  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini wants the town to buy a 1.8-mile stretch of railroad tracks that have been abandoned by Conrail.

During a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, Pellegrini said he planned to send his recommendation to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The track runs from the Cheney Historic District to the heart of the North End, but has not been used for rail service in years.

Conrail, which owns most of the right of way along the track, has been granted permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the line, opening the way for potential buyers.

Since learning of Conrail's plans, town officials have expressed an interest in the line. Several ideas have circulated among municipal leaders, including using the land for a road, a walkway, a jogging path and/or bike path.

Pellegrini said he favors using the tracks for recreation.

He said that during a recent walk in the area, he noticed some townpeople already using it as a walking path and bike route.

Weiss has also supported some kind of recreational use, saying that a residents nearby would probably oppose using the land as a road.

But the PZC members had their own ideas. Although they agreed the town should acquire the tracks, they could not agree on what should be done with them.

Members Marion Taggart and Theodore Brindmour said the site and end in a dead-end street between the north and south ends. Taggart said it would be used as a collector street from the North End to the south. "I'll speak for them."

But commission member William Bayer, who supported a walkway, said a road would cost too much and would not bring residents to the south.

## Town eyes old tracks in Cheney mill area

"The people of Redwood Farms appreciate your trying to help us," said Carl A. Zinsser, a resident of Ralph Road and a former state senator from Manchester. "But please don't."

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## FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

Protect yourself... start with a simple check.

**Wednesday, April 8, 1987**  
11:00 am - 5:00 pm  
348 Main Street  
(near of Hayes Street)  
649-1025

## BOLTON VOTERS

From 7:00 to 9:00 PM on FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987 at the TOWN HALL

**MEET THE CANDIDATES** for Town Office

Congressman Rowland, State Chairman Bob Poliner and State Representative Peter Fuscas will be there.

**TOWN ELECTION MONDAY, MAY 4, 1987**  
6 am to 8 pm, Town Hall

John Rowland  
U.S. Representative,  
Fifth District

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire - Police - Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester





### Connecticut In Brief

#### Store to pay consumers millions

**HARTFORD** — Waldbaum Inc. has reached a preliminary settlement with the state of Connecticut that would require the food store chain to supply \$7.5 million worth of coupons to state consumers, the attorney general's office said.

The settlement was announced by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman as part of a complaint he filed Monday in federal court against Waldbaum.

The lawsuit alleges that Waldbaum conspired with other companies to eliminate double-value coupons in Connecticut from 1978 through 1982. The lawsuit also alleges that Waldbaum conspired with other companies to fix the price of eggs and turkeys in Connecticut from 1979 through 1980.

Under the proposed settlement, Waldbaum would publish coupons in state newspapers on four days this year. The coupons, worth \$9 dollars, would be redeemable at Waldbaum or any other food stores interested in participating. If the settlement is approved, Lieberman said.

Waldbaum also agreed to pay \$75,000 for attorneys' fees.

### Appellate Court upholds libel suit

**HARTFORD** — The attorney for a Winsted police officer whose \$10,000 libel award has been upheld by the state Appellate Court calls the decision a victory for police officers.

The state Appellate Court on Monday upheld the award won by Sgt. Gerald Peters against a man who claimed Peters beat him and put a cocked gun to his head during an arrest.

"The law says any police officer who doesn't mean you have the right to say something about them that's not so," said Terence Mariani, Peters' attorney, said.

Steven Carra, 36, of Canton, claimed he couldn't be sued for accusing Peters of brutality because as a police officer, Peters is a public official and public officials are generally fair game for criticism.

In a unanimous decision written by Judge John J. Daly, the Appellate Court agreed with the jury that Carra acted with "actual malice" in leveling the false charge against Peters.

### Man faces triple murder charges

**HARTFORD** — A Superior Court judge has ruled there is sufficient evidence to try Mark Chicano on charges in a triple murder in East Windsor in February.

Judge Thomas H. Corvino ruled Monday that evidence produced by police, autopsy reports and other testimony was enough to order Chicano, 26, of Enfield, to stand trial in the deaths of a former girlfriend, her 11-year-old stepson and her male friend.

Chicano is charged with three counts of murder, three counts of felony murder and one count of capital felony.

He is charged in the Feb. 28 deaths of Ellen Babbitt, 26, Mark Babbitt Jr., and Raymond L. Arnold, 26.

Chicano pleaded innocent to the charges Monday and a pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for May 6.

### Company fined \$1,120 for explosion

**WINDSOR** — Taylor & Penn Co., a metal-casting factory, has been fined \$1,120 by a federal agency following an investigation into the cause of an explosion that injured four employees in February.

The company was fined \$560 on each of two charges of improper procedures filed by the Hartford office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The citation announcement was released by OSHA Monday.

The agency concluded that an overfilled propane gas tank was the cause of the explosion and fire that injured four workers and blew out a 60-foot-long brick wall Feb. 17.

Three workers suffered minor injuries, but a fourth was critically burned and was hospitalized for several weeks.

### Prosecution may lose two witnesses

**HARTFORD** — The prosecution may not get the chance to present its final two witnesses today in a trial of a man accused of harassing a radio talk-show host if the judge agrees to dismiss the case on grounds of government misconduct.

Thomas W. Speers' defense attorney on Monday charged that a prosecution investigator improperly examined confidential notes during a weekend raid of Speers' home and asked Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo to throw out the case against Speers.

State and federal law enforcement authorities raided Speers' Wolcott home Saturday night, searching for a tape recording suspected of being used to exert pressure on a judge in an unrelated gambling case involving Speers.

John Healy, an inspector in the Waterbury state's attorney's office who has been assisting the prosecution in the harassment case, was among eight law enforcement officials who searched Speers' home.

Defense Attorney Timothy C. Moynahan argued Healy's participation in the raid constituted government misconduct. The case should be dismissed, Moynahan said, even if the defense can't prove that Healy learned anything during the search for the tape recording to help the prosecution with the unrelated harassment case.

### Nobel prize winner questions SDI

**NEW HAVEN** — Numerous technical difficulties and the need to test equipment in battle conditions threaten the effectiveness of the Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by the United States, Nobel physics laureate Dr. Hans J. Bethe said Monday evening at Yale University.

Bethe, who was awarded the Nobel prize for his work on the energy production of stars, presented the George J. Shultz lecture to about 130 people.

The Strategic Defense Initiative — also known as "Star Wars" — would entail the use of satellites in space and laser weapons to shoot down attacking Soviet missiles, Bethe said. He said the system will not make nuclear weapons obsolete as President Reagan and some scientists believe.

"The decisions will have to be made by a computer, which can never be tested beforehand," Bethe said. "The computer depends on observations that will be very disturbed by nuclear explosions."

Clouds and other atmospheric turbulents can lead to energy reductions and inaccurate laser-based lasers, Bethe said. He said the lasers, which would deflect off space-based mirrors, may not move fast enough to explode Soviet missiles just after takeoff.

In that event, Soviet missiles would have time to shed decoy projectiles that would hide the real weapon, he said.

### New Haven begins insurance plan

**NEW HAVEN** — Cracked sidewalks, a falling Yale football field goalpost and police brutality cases have all cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in liability suits.

In an effort to begin cutting future similar payments, New Haven is beginning a new program that is looking at safety and other issues connected to liability risks, city controller Michael A. Milone said recently.

New Haven is apparently one of a minority of Connecticut's 169 cities or towns that are nearly completely self-insured. The city has no liability insurance or car insurance, Milone said. It pays workmen's compensation and medical benefits directly instead of paying an insurance carrier for a policy, he said.

The city is putting together a program that takes all its self-insured angles into consideration, he said.

## Expense payments attacked

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The state Health Services Department broke the law when it hired five people as consultants in order to pay them for their expenses when they traveled to Connecticut to interview for the job of chief toxicologist, according to the state auditors.

"The whole procedure was outrageous," Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Monday. "Some inventive bureaucrat said, 'Hey, here's a way to pay 'em.'"

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Donohue and Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. said the five individuals had come to Connecticut in September to interview for the job, which was being vacated by the retirement of Abraham Stolman.

In October, the Health Department asked the Department of Administrative Services to approve the payment of travel expenses. But the request was denied because the individuals were not yet on the "certification list" of those who had passed the exam for the position.

The Health Department then contacted its consultants, agreeing to "consult with the director of the laboratory division and other individuals as requested, regarding the laboratory division's chief of toxicology position."

"The contract procedure was a subterfuge, a device to reimburse them for their expenses," Donohue and Becker said in their letter.

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The auditors said they also found that the eventual appointment of Sanders Hawkins to the post circumvented state law.

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Provisional appointments are proper only to avoid an inconvenience to the public or "to facilitate the carrying on of public business."

Chicaneau Stolman was to stay on the job for 90 working days after Hawkins arrived, there was no threat of disruption to public business, the auditors said.

Furthermore, the auditors said, the other applicants were told of the provisional appointment before the exam was given and told that the appointment would be made permanent only upon successful completion of the exam.

That procedure, the auditors said, "certainly would not encourage competition for the job."

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Joseph Brown, right, listens to a question during a news conference in Hartford Monday. Brown, who was released one month ago after spending 15 years on Death Row in Florida for rape, robbery and murder charges, was in Hartford to testify before the state legislature on proposed death penalty legislation. At left is state Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, Brown's attorney.

## Former death row convict urges end to death penalty

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The debate over the death penalty in Connecticut is once again pitting law enforcement officials and families of murder victims against religious and civil liberties groups.

The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee has two bills before it this year, one abolishing the death penalty and replacing it with life in prison without the possibility of parole, and the other making the death penalty easier to impose in murder cases.

During a hearing Monday, Joseph G. Brown, who was convicted of murder but later cleared when the key witness against him recanted his testimony, urged the committee to approve the abolition bill.

"The system does not work. Mistakes happen. I am living proof of that," he told the committee.

## Gay-rights bill stirs debate

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut Catholic Conference and members of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency said the state doesn't need a law banning discrimination on the basis of sexual status.

But a coalition of organizations ranging from organized labor to the National Organization for Women told the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee Monday that the law is necessary because discrimination against lesbians and gay men is rampant.

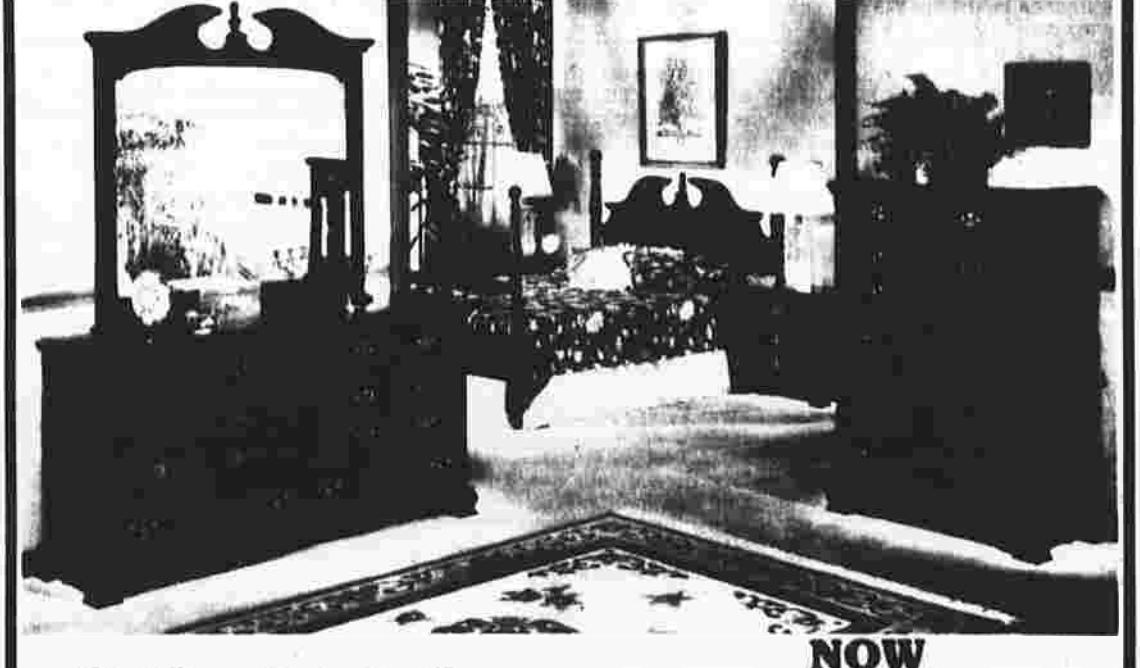
Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D-Danbury, said discrimination against homosexuals is "often insidiously self-imposed. Thousands of our citizens have organized their lives around the avoidance of discovery."

Mary Ann Pressamarita of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency said the bill would "force sexuality, which she said, "is another form of sin. We cannot make laws to condone sin."

Homosexuality "is learned. They're not born this way. They cannot procreate, so they're going to recruit," she said.

"The fact is that this bill would elevate homosexual activity to a protected and, thereby, approved mode of human conduct," Wholean said. "Enactment of this bill will serve to mislead members of society, particularly the young ... In such matters as housing and job performance."

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## Rising water hampers hunt for bridge victims

By Mary Esch  
The Associated Press

**AMSTERDAM, N.Y.** — The raging creek beneath the wreck of an interstate highway bridge rose again today, hampering both the search for more bodies and the investigation of why the span collapsed.

The whole procedure was outrageous," Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Monday. "Some inventive bureaucrat said, 'Hey, here's a way to pay 'em.'"

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Donohue and Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. said the five individuals had come to Connecticut in September to interview for the job, which was being vacated by the retirement of Abraham Stolman.

In October, the Health Department asked the Department of Administrative Services to approve the payment of travel expenses. But the request was denied because the individuals were not yet on the "certification list" of those who had passed the exam for the position.

The Health Department then contacted its consultants, agreeing to "consult with the director of the laboratory division and other individuals as requested, regarding the laboratory division's chief of toxicology position."

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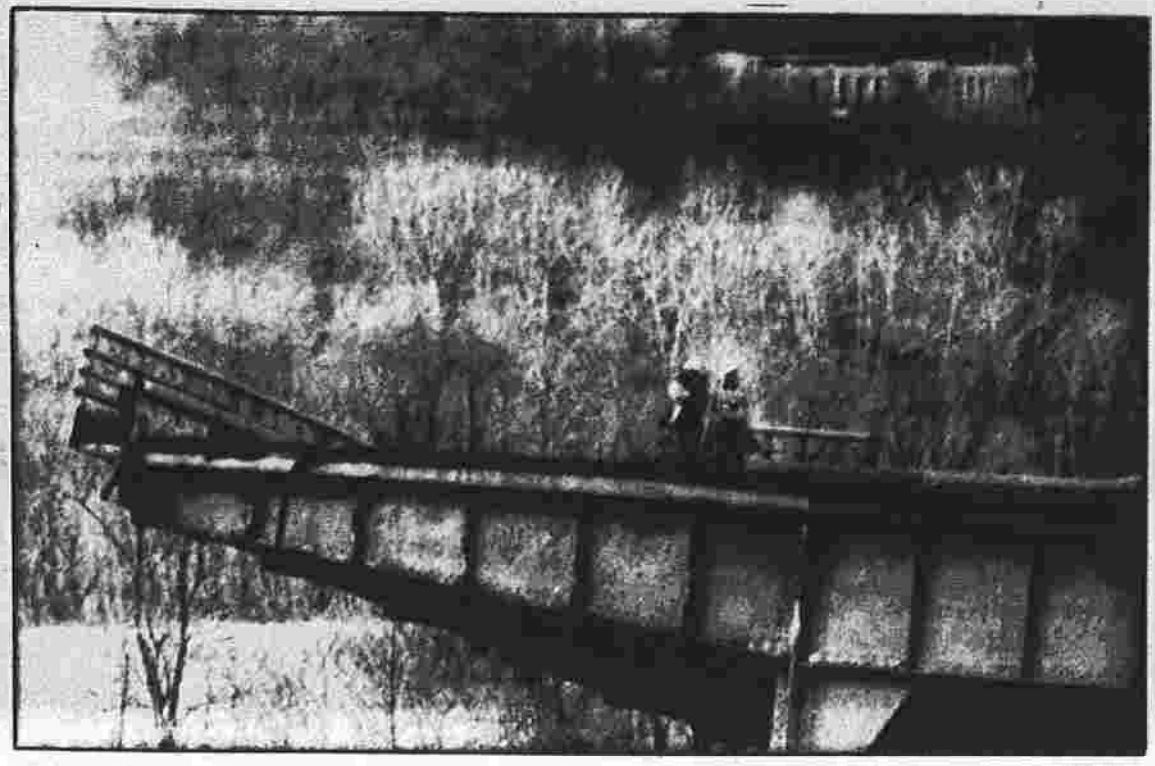
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Two Department of Transportation workers make their way along the edge of the remaining section of bridge on the New York State Thruway, which collapsed into the Schoharie Creek Sunday morning. One worker is recording the scene with a video camera, while the other carries a 35mm camera.

## Environmentalists cynical about possible acid rain accord

By Dale Nelson  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The White House says President Reagan's offer to Canada to talk about an acid rain accord "leaves both sides all their options," while U.S. and Canadian environmentalists say it will do no good.

"It appears to be an attempt to allay public concern in Canada and the American public that the administration is taking action," said Michael Perley, a spokesman for the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain.

"This bilateral process will not save a single life or lake," said Daniel Weiss, a Washington representative of the Sierra Club.

The environmentalists said, as mentioned after Reagan, winding up a two-hour visit to Ottawa, agreed to consider Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's proposal for an agreement between the two countries on acid rain.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr., briefing reporters aboard Air Force One on the president's flight back to Washington, said, "We're not committing ourselves to negotiate a treaty. It leaves both sides all their options."

Reagan, meanwhile, also pledged continued support for free trade talks between the two countries, saying, "A comprehensive, balanced agreement that provides open trade and investment on a comprehensive basis — an agreement in which both sides are winners — is our goal."

U.S. and Canadian negotiators, facing a deadline this fall, are working on a free-trade agreement that would eliminate most remaining trade barriers.

As for the United States, Reagan said, "We shall commit ourselves and the resources of our administration to good faith negotiations that will make this proposal a reality."

Acid rain — precipitation falling in the Northeastern United States and Canada that is acidified by pollutants from smokestacks and motor vehicles — was a major issue during the third annual summit meeting between Reagan and Mulroney. Canada says 14,000 of its lakes or streams are threatened by the phenomenon, which environmentalists say is killing fish and plants as well as eating away at buildings, including the sandstone Canadian Parliament building in which Reagan made his announcement.

Mulroney, who preceded Reagan on the podium in the House of Commons, told the members of Parliament, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

Reagan had originally planned a relatively bland statement on acid rain in his speech, saying only that there are "no quick and easy answers" to the problem.

According to Baker, however, he turned to his chief of staff as they drove away from his final formal meeting with Mulroney and said, "Howard, I want to beef up that part of it."

Reagan, Baker, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and others hammered out the language in a sitting room at Mulroney's residence during a lunch break, the chief of staff said.

Reagan said, "The prime minister and I agreed to consider the prime minister's proposal for a bilateral accord on acid rain, building on the tradition of agreements to control pollution of our shared international waters."

Canada and the United States entered into an agreement in 1972 to combat pollution of the Great Lakes, and reaffirmed it in 1978.

An acid rain agreement would fall short of a treaty, requiring confirmation by the Senate, which Mulroney had suggested.

"We'll have to have discussions and negotiations to work out the exact nature of an agreement or of a mechanism to deal with the problem," the president's chief spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said.

In addition to the acid rain commitment, the last-minute revision of the speech incorporated an agreement "to inject new impetus to the discussions already under way" on the status of Canada's Arctic water.

The United States seeks transit rights through the Northwest Passage, regarding it as an international waterway, while Canada claims sovereignty over it and is building a giant icebreaker to patrol it.

Reagan, making his first trip abroad since the Iran-Contra affair was revealed in November, was interrupted frequently by applause and cheers during his speech, which dealt at length with foreign affairs and pledged to "work for truly verifiable reductions" in nuclear arsenals.

Twice during the speech he was heckled, however, by members of the Canadian lawmaking body. One called out "No way when the president expounded his 'Star Wars' space-based missile defense.

## Company polls teen-agers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A poll of teen-agers indicates they would rather be president of a company than president of the United States.

When it comes to past leaders, most of the students said they knew about civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and suffragist Susan B. Anthony, but they were a little fuzzy on which president succeeded John F. Kennedy.

One thousand high school students, mostly juniors and seniors, were questioned at random nationwide in a poll commissioned by General Dynamics, a defense contractor. The margin of error was three percentage points.

General Dynamics has been sponsoring television shows and educational programs for young people about 20th-century leaders such as former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In the poll, three of four students indicated they would like to become president of a company some day, but only one in five would want to be president of the United States.

Fifty-seven percent said they would be interested in becoming an entertainer, 49 percent the president of a volunteer organization, and 56 percent said they would like to be an educator, a professional athlete or a publisher.

Professional athletes were most admired by the students, however. Next were rock stars and movie and television stars, followed by relatives and parents.

According to the poll, the teen-agers thought that the most common traits of successful leaders were decisiveness and belief in oneself.

Only slightly more than half of the students said successful leaders are honest.

In the history quiz on 20th-century leaders, 89 percent correctly identified King as a civil rights leader, and 90 percent knew that Anthony helped win voting rights for women.

Only 41 percent knew Johnson succeeded Kennedy. Thirty-six percent named Richard Nixon as Kennedy's successor.

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# OPINION

## No excuse for lack of pay control

Some state employees unhappy with their salaries may be able to give themselves raises with a quick trip to a computer terminal in their offices, an incident in Manchester has demonstrated.

State auditors last week disclosed that a woman in charge of payroll at Manchester Community College altered overtime records at the state comptroller's office using a computer terminal in her office on the campus.

The woman, who has resigned, told officials she altered the records after realizing she had worked more hours than she had claimed. The auditors say there is no way of knowing whether the woman actually worked the additional hours because she was allowed to work overtime at home.

In any case, the records were changed, they say, pointing to the need "for strict payroll controls at the agency level."

There is no excuse for the lack of control that would allow an incident like that at MCC to transpire. The state had better get its financial act together soon.

## Whalers prove they're on move

No matter what happens in the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs, the Hartford Whalers have a lot to be proud of.

At 43-30-7, the Whalers finished the 1986-87 regular season with the fourth-best record in the National Hockey League and the best in the tough Adams Division. The division title is especially sweet because it comes the year after the Whalers fought their way into the playoffs and won the division semi-final before narrowly losing the division final to Montreal in game seven of their series.

The Whalers have proved they are a team on the move.

Their rise from perennial cellar-dwellers to Stanley Cup contenders is all the more remarkable given the history of the team. It made the jump from the now-defunct World Hockey Association into the big leagues in one of the smallest markets in the NHL.

It endured the scheduling nightmares posed by the collapse of the Civic Center coliseum's roof and the fickle loyalties of the Hartford fans.

The Whalers are clearly winners.



"You should be as compulsive and irrational about ME as you are about your work."

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address all letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Those seeking justice get trial by slander

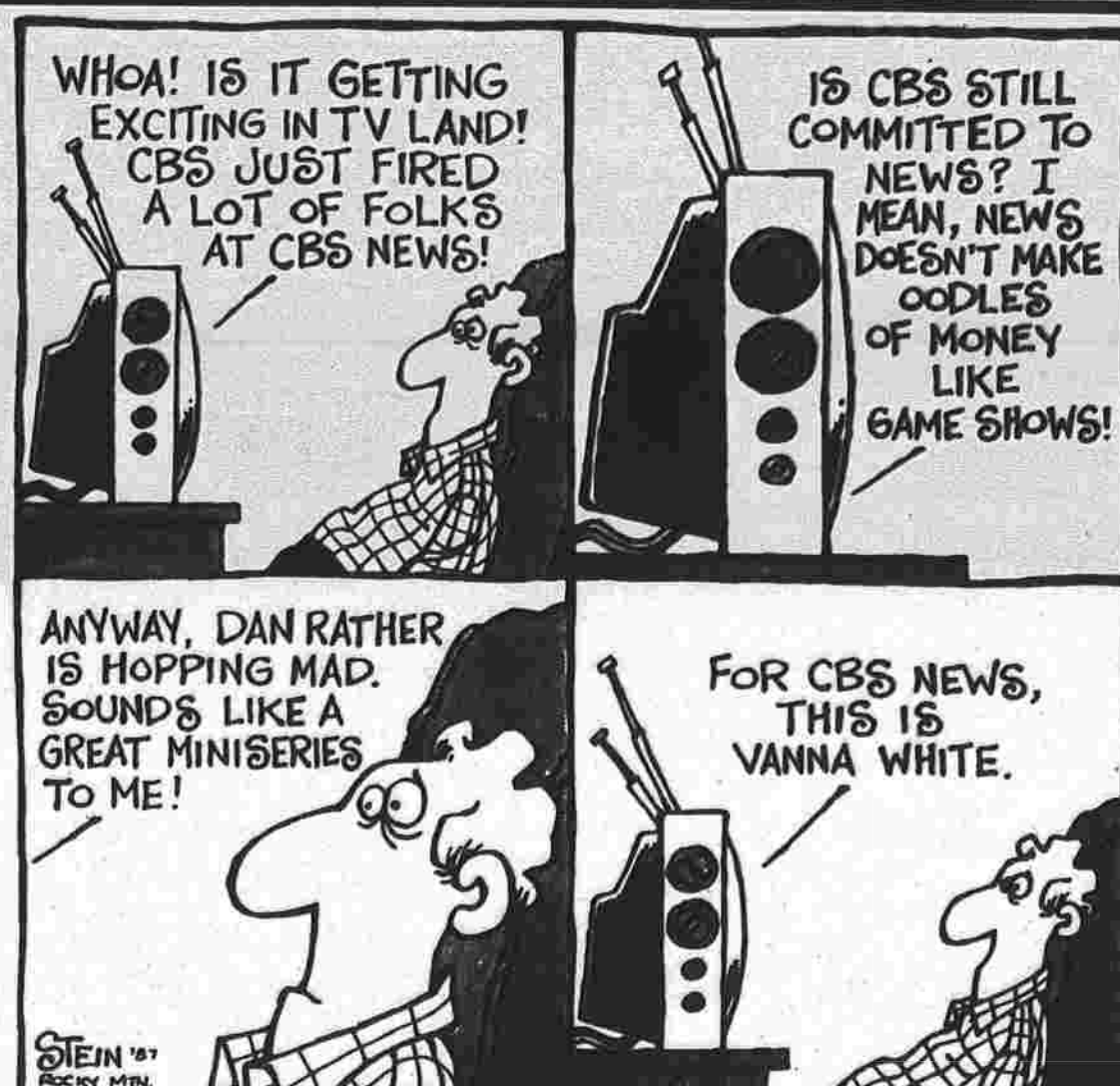
To the surprise of no thoughtful student of our law courts, Mary Beth Whitehead lost her baby when a New Jersey judge ruled that in the eyes of the law she is but a brood sow.

Well, "in the law of contracts, my dear. It says plainly in the statute books that a word once given cannot be called back," it says, in the mangled English of the law, that Mary Beth, in a moment of weakness for which she has paid and paid, signed a document declaring that the babe she carried for nine months belongs exclusively and forever to the biological father. That's it, case closed.

In his decision, the judge joined the social workers and psychiatrists and child welfare experts in dripping abuse over Mary Beth's head and that of her family. It is one of the many perils of our court system that when you go for justice, you get trashed.

MARY BETH is not alone. The relatives of people who've died in recent airplane crashes who have made the mistake of suing the airline companies have had a similar experience. The airlines' lawyers have been calling people drug addicts, wife beaters, homosexuals. He who seeks justice in our law courts must undergo trial by slander.

The judge in the Mary Beth case went much farther than saying a contract's a contract; he took



Jack Anderson

## FAA ignores problem of faulty bolts

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administration officials have done little but wring their hands helplessly in the eight years since investigators reported that bogus steel bolts could cause an airliner's wing to tear loose under stress.

Because the supervision and paper work needed to prevent the use of dangerously substandard bolts would have been burdensome, the FAA bureaucrats chose instead to do virtually nothing. About all they've done, besides worrying, is issue "alerts" to aircraft companies from time to time, warning them of the dangers that phony bolts pose.

In fact, the FAA recently made it more difficult than ever to track substandard bolts. The agency deleted all references to "bogus" bolts from its computer system in Oklahoma City.

The computer keeps tabs on maintenance problems reported by aircraft mechanics in the field. But last year, at the insistence of FAA attorneys, the word "bogus" was purged from the electronic files. According to an agency spokesman, this was done to protect mechanics or other informants from being sued for mistakenly describing a genuine aircraft part as "bogus."

AS A RESULT, it is now all but impossible to determine from the FAA computer whether bogus bolts have been discovered by mechanics and reported to the authorities.

As we've reported, the Federal Trade Commission investigated the problem and reported in 1979 that just three substandard bolts in the wrong places could cause an airliner's wing to fall off during high-stress conditions. The FTC study reported that perhaps 90 percent of all the bolts used to modify or maintain aircraft were bogus.

What has the FAA done since the 1979 warning? "Whenever we talk to anyone, we tell them, 'Know who you are buying from,'" FAA official Richard Nowak told our associate Stewart Harris. "If anyone is offering anything at too good a price, you better be wary."

At one point, the FAA did consider requiring bolt manufacturers to stamp identifying numbers on their products. But that plan was scrapped when officials realized that counterfeiters could fake the manufacturers' numbers as easily as the bolts.

DURING A JOINT FAA-FTC meeting in 1980, aviation agency officials said the FTC report had been "timely as hell." But they rejected a proposal to tighten controls on bolt distribution. It would be nearly impossible to keep track of the paper work that certified bolts as authentic, they complained, once the lots were broken up in the distribution system.

Meanwhile, one reputable bolt maker is trying to fill the watchdog responsibility the FAA has shirked. Standard Pressed Steel of Jenkintown, Pa., gives its dealers a notarizing stamp to certify that the bolts they sell are genuine SPS articles. Any purchaser of SPS bolts from an authorized dealer gets a document bearing the certifying stamp.

The reason for this precaution is that counterfeiters can also fake notarizing documents. For example, a bogus bolt maker was recently caught giving one manufacturer of small aircraft a doctored certificate for some SPS bolts that were also doctored. The bolts had been rendered substandard by the modification, according to Don Roach of SPS.

The new SPS stamp makes a raised seal, like a notary public's, on the dealers' certificates.

First whistleblower Steve Solarski's mother would have been proud of him. At an official function in the Philippines recently, the Democratic congressman from Brooklyn observed that President Corason Aquino was off in a corner chatting with other women while the men formed a stag line in an other corner. Solarski went up to Aquino and asked her to dance. Somewhat taken aback, the president declined graciously, saying she really hadn't danced since she took the Philippines' top job. She suggested that Solarski dance with her mother-in-law instead, and the gallant congressman did just that.

Such a nice boy.

Mini-editorial There's an old maxim at the Central Intelligence Agency that has been passed down over the years: "Never assume 'no' — meaning always expect the unexpected. But even the most hardbitten CIA veterans didn't expect that the agency would be entangled in the Iran/Contra mess. It was only after a decade ago when William Colby cleaned up the CIA after it had been caught defying Congress with illegal "dirty tricks" at home and abroad. Colby stressed the vital importance of cooperating with Congress. But here they go again, caught trying to hoodwink Congress with the same kind of illegalities. How slow can learners be?

Two attacked by dogs Two pit bull dogs escaped from the house where they were kept and fatally attacked an Ohio man the same day a toddler in an Oklahoma City suburb was killed by a pit bull chained in her family's backyard.

William G. Eckman, 67, of Kettering, Ohio, died at a hospital Monday three hours after he was attacked by the dogs in Dayton. One of the dogs' owners, Judith Darmstadter, 32, also was attacked, apparently as she tried to help Eckman, witnesses said. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police in Jones, Okla., were investigating the death of a 16-month-old girl killed by a pit bull owned by her parents.

"No charges have been filed, but all information will be presented to the district attorney's office," said police Maj. Bob Kerr.



Jack Anderson

## Alzheimer's services disorganized

WASHINGTON — Services for Alzheimer's disease victims and their families are disorganized, incomplete and often unavailable, says a congressional study released today.

"Federal policies have not been designed to reinforce family and community supports," the Office of Technology Assessment said in a statement accompanying its 538-page report, "Losing a Million Minds."

"Medical, mental health, and social services are frequently only poorly adapted to the needs and abilities of those with dementia," according to the report. "Families are often referred from agency to agency, each of which may exclude individuals with dementia from their services for different — and legitimate — reasons."

The OTA report, requested by seven Senate and House committees, says 7.4 million people could be afflicted with Alzheimer's or other types of dementia by 2040 if no treatment is found. That's five times the number affected now.

## Soviets say AIDS is U.S. creation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government says the Soviet Union is engaging in a campaign intended to plant the idea that AIDS was created in a biological warfare experiment at Fort Detrick in Maryland.

The Pentagon believes the Soviets have succeeded in keeping their allegations alive because Fort Detrick — until 1969 — was the Army's biological warfare development center and today is the site for some AIDS-related research.

"The facts have been distorted to support the false charge," the Pentagon stated in a recent background report on the affair. The State Department has also protested the Soviet accounts.

First carried in October 1985 by the Soviet weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the Soviet claim was immediately denied by the State Department and dismissed as propaganda.

Over the past 17 months, however, the Russians have mounted what the Pentagon calls "a continuing disinformation campaign," embellishing the story while citing alleged scientific experts to lend weight to the charges.

## Congressmen tour U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW — Two members of Congress today toured the new U.S. Embassy diplomatic complex as part of a security inquiry prompted by the Marines-KGB spy scandal.

The tour came a day after Reps. Dan Mica and Olympia Snowe inspected the current U.S. Embassy and reported its security was "fairly compromised." Their inquiry follows the arrests of former Marine guards at the embassy on espionage charges.

Mica, D-Fla., and Ms. Snowe, R-Maine, arrived at the construction site of the new embassy complex at 9:30 a.m. and spent the morning there, embassy spokesman Philippe Duchateau said. He said he had no other information on their tour.

Mica and Ms. Snowe flew to Moscow because of the arrests in the United States of three Marines who were guards at the current U.S. Embassy building. Two of the Marines have been charged with espionage.

According to the Marine Corps charges, those accused of spying became sexually involved with Soviet women and allowed KGB agents into the embassy's communications center and other sensitive areas.

## Argentina cries for pope

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Tens of thousands of joyous onlookers chanted "Everybody loves you" as Pope John Paul II arrived in Argentina, bearing praise for democracy after his tense, violence-plagued visit to military-ruled Chile.

The crowd, waving yellow-and-white Vatican banners and blue-and-white Argentine flags, screamed its approval Monday as the pontiff met with President Raul Alfonsin, a moderate civilian elected in 1985 after seven years of repressive military government.

"This is a privileged moment for the country," the pope said, referring to the return of civilian rule in this nation of 31 million. John Paul later appeared on the balcony of the pink Government House, where the crowd chanted, "Everybody loves you."

"Everybody? That's an exaggeration," the pope, smiling, replied in Spanish.

The pope was scheduled today to visit the Atlantic port city of Bahia Blanca, south of the capital, Viedma, the proposed new national capital in Patagonia, and Mendoza and Cordoba in the northwest.

A main reason for the pope's week-long visit here is to commemorate the Vatican's mediation of a border dispute between Argentina and Chile that nearly brought the countries to war in 1979.

## Soviets work for limited test ban

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has offered to put off its demand for a total nuclear test ban and to concentrate first on negotiating new limits on testing. The New York Times reported in Tuesday editions.

Moscow seems ready to treat a complete test ban as an ultimate goal and to work initially on ratification of two existing test-limitation treaties of the 1970s and seek new limits on the number and size of tests, the Times said.

# Millions of children face death by 2000

By Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disease and malnutrition will combine to kill more than 200 million children in developing countries by the year 2000 at current child mortality rates, a new study warns.

The report, "Child Survival: Risks and the Road to Health," estimates that between the years 1985 and 2000, some 200 million youngsters under age 5 will die.

Of them, 540 million deaths are expected in the less developed parts of the world. That is nearly as many people as live in the United States.

But meeting targets for improved child health could save 60 million of those young lives, according to the analysis prepared for the Agency for International Development.

The report by the Columbia, Md.-based Institute for Resource Development says, "A child born in one of the high-mortality African and Asian countries today is on average 20 times more likely to die before reaching age 5 than a child born in the United States, Japan or Sweden."

In addition, child deaths vary widely even among countries within regions, not just between developed and developing nations, said Aileen Gethard, the Institute's deputy director of population studies.

## Turnout may be key to Chicago vote

By James Liffe  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington and Ed Vrdolyak, hard-crabbie products of the neo-conservative Democratic machine, dueling at the ballot box today after four years of feuding over everything from City Council control to the Chicago Bears' losses.

Vrdolyak, a third-party spin-off from the machine, acknowledged his chances of staging the third upset of an incumbent Chicago mayor in as many elections depended on a near-record turnout.

The effect of challenger Thomas Hynes' surprise withdrawal Sunday hung over the campaign's final 36 hours as Washington, Vrdolyak and Hynes regarded Republican Don Halder, all claimed Hynes' supporters.

Vrdolyak, 49, was running on the Illinois Solidarity Party ticket and had targeted the same constituency as Hynes. On Monday he likened Hynes' departure to a rush of adrenalin for his campaign against Democrat Washington.

"Momentum is vital, and we got it," said Vrdolyak, beaming a whirlwind campaigning day Monday with a radio interview conducted over his car phone.

In other elections today, San Francisco voters were choosing among 14 candidates vying for the late Rep. Sala Burton's congressional seat in an election seen as a test of the political strengths of the city's large homosexual community and a fading Democratic machine.

Mayoral elections also were set in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gallup and Silver City, N.M.; and in Kansas City, Kan.

## Child Mortality Rates by Region

Region	Percent of children who will die
Africa	19.7%
by age 1	11.9%
by age 5	13.4%
Near East	9.3%
by age 1	10.1%
by age 5	15.4%
Asia	3.9%
by age 1	5.5%
by age 5	6.3%
Latin America	1.8%
by age 1	1.8%
by age 5	1.8%
Developed Countries	1.8%
by age 1	1.8%
by age 5	1.8%

Source: Institute for Resource Development. Asia does not include China and Cuba calculated independently. Age 1 figures are included in age 5 figures.

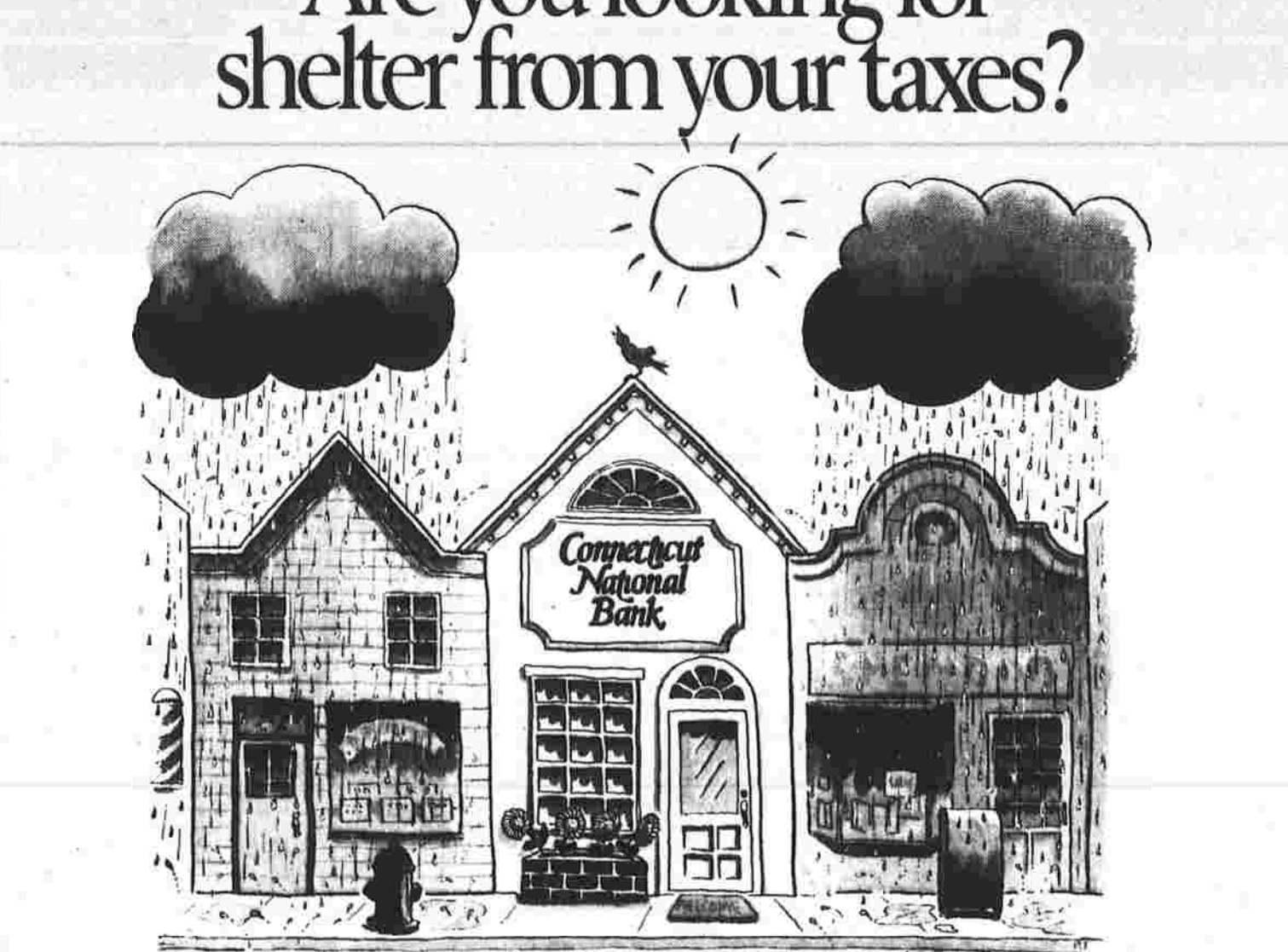
"This is just really unjust," she commented in an interview. But the differences also offer a glimmer of hope, because if one nation in an area has fewer child deaths, the reasons for its success can be learned and applied elsewhere, she said.

The Institute, a research division of the Westinghouse Electric Co., published the report Monday. The report looks at infant deaths in more than 100 developing nations, and compares them with three developed nations, Sweden, Japan and the United States.

Malnutrition and the spacing of births close together are major contributing factors, helping to weaken many youngsters until they are unable to resist disease.

Malnutrition affects as many as 50 percent of children in developing nations today, the report states, and is "in many respects the common denominator of the disease and deprivation process that reduce child survival."

# Are you looking for shelter from your taxes?



## It's not too late to open a 1986 Connecticut National IRA.

As you probably know, the new tax law makes sheltering your income more difficult by changing the rules for Individual Retirement Accounts.

But the good news is the changes don't apply to 1986 IRAs. And you have until April 15, 1987, to make a 1986 IRA contribution.

You'll still be entitled to a full deduction for every dollar of your contribution (up to \$2,000 for individuals, or \$2,250 for couples with a nonworking spouse). And your money will still earn tax-deferred interest until you retire.

It's a tax benefit you shouldn't pass up. And Connecticut National wants to help you make the most of it.

In addition to setting up your IRA, our specialists can show you a number of ways to manage your account for a higher return.

You may opt for a guaranteed rate of return with a Connecticut National insured CD. Or invest in stocks, bonds and mutual funds through CNB Discount Brokerage, Inc. Or you may prefer to keep your money liquid to take advantage of changing market conditions with an Insured Money Market Account.

The choices are all yours. And Connecticut National makes understanding them easy. If you have an IRA elsewhere, or would like to roll over money from a pension or profit-sharing plan, Connecticut National will make all the arrangements and handle all the details. And we can make keeping track of your retirement money easier by consolidating your IRAs from previous years into a single quarterly statement.

Then, if you need help in figuring out how the new tax law will affect your 1987 IRA, we have IRA specialists you can talk to. And an IRA Tax Reform Bulletin that puts it all on paper.

Don't take chances with your retirement money. Call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today and talk with one of our specialists. They're trained to help you make the right decisions. And right now, that means making a little bit while the sun is shining.

Connecticut National Bank Know-how that pays off.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1851

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**SHIPPY** by Bruce Sewell

"TIME TO GO"

SHIPPY: WHY ARE YOU STAYING? I HAVE TO GO TO THE CITY IN 1985 AND I'M IN LOVE!

BECAUSE IT'S A GREAT CITY! I LOVE IT!

NO LOVE? BUT I DON'T CARE! I'M GOING TO THE CITY IN 1985 AND I'M IN LOVE!

A GOOD RESTAURANT WILL ALWAYS HAVE AN AMBULANCE WAITING AT THE CURB!

THESE PHOTOS ARE SO COOL! I WANT TO TAKE THEM TO THE CITY IN 1985!

TO GIVE ANYTHING TO THE CITY IN 1985, YOU HAVE TO TAKE THEM TO THE CITY IN 1985!

**HADAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Brown

WHO'S AT THE DOOR, HEBELGA?

A BILL COLLECTOR

GOOD! GIVE HIM ALL THE TOP DRAWERS OF THE DESK!

I LIKE SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

**THE PHANTOM** by Leo Falk & Barry

SURE, THE ENEMY FIGHTER HE SAW GUNS.

WHEN HE SAW MORE THAN WE EXPECTED.

YOU DID IT?

TOZIAN'S SECRET LIST: ALL THEIR TERRORIST CAMPS, ACTIVITIES, WORD PHRASES.

WONDERFUL... AND I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE OUR PASSENGERS!

**BANGALI** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY, BUT...

THOUGHT YOU WERE VERY HUNGRY.

I WASN'T WORKING APPETITE.

I'M CARRYING EVERYTHING TO THE TABLE.

**ON THE PASTRACK** by Bill Holbrook

SELLING CLASSIC BOOKS BANNED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS MADE THE AUTHORITIES SUSPICIOUS OF ME.

THAT'S WHY THEY WANT TO KNOW HOW I BEHIND THEIR BANKS MARKETS THEM LOOK RIDICULOUS.

AND THEY'VE VIEWED INGENUOUS WAYS TO FOIL IT!

POST-GET ANY LEADS CARROLL?

**Bridge**

**Doing it the right way**

By James Jacoby

Let's say you have nine cards in the trump suit, missing the Q-J, and you ace and East shows out, no real harm is done. Declarer will play his three high hearts and then get out with a trump. West will be forced to lead diamonds, and the defenders will only take one trick in that suit.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

At least 800 different languages and several times as many dialects are spoken by the estimated 347 million people of the African continent.

**Lipstick doubles as a blusher**

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Is it all right to use lipstick as a blusher? It certainly would simplify my beauty bag.

DEAR ELEANOR - Lipstick's thick, waxy texture can clog pores if used as a blusher. However, if you mix a little lipstick with your favorite moisturizer or skin cream, you'll have a blusher that's safe for delicate skin. And it's so easy to harmonize your lipstick and blusher this way!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty Spa," which offers this and other helpful beauty pointers. It also gives formulas for homemade cosmetics such as moisturizers, oatmeal scrubs and facials.

**Polly's Pointers**

also vera salve, bubble bath, facial-bleach and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44191-3428. Be sure to include the title - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Here is my method for giving a cat a pill. It has worked for 13 years daily for my cat, Cindy.

DEAR ELEANOR - Lay a bath towel on the floor or counter. Put the cat in the middle, bring the front of the towel up to the cat's neck and cross the remaining towel tightly, (not too tight), across its back. The front feet are now secured in the towel.

Stand or kneel so you have the cat's back firmly against your chest. Place your index finger in the back of the cat's mouth to open, pop the pill as far as possible, (but not so far as to cause choking), then quickly clap your hands. The noise startles the cat and down goes the pill. I use the same method without the towel to give my other cat a get substance out of a tube. With the gel, I just run my finger across the lower teeth and close his mouth. - P.M.H.

DEAR P.M.H. - Although many cats can be given a pill by their owners without such tight restraint, this is an especially handy method to remember if you have to give a pill to a cat who is very reluctant to be handled. Thanks for sharing it with us. - POLLY

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**PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified**

know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising.

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**SHAPU** by Bruce Sewell

SO HERE I AM RIDING ON THE BACK OF MOW'S BICYCLE...

NOW IT'S A SHOPPING CART IN THE SUPERMARKET.

NOW IT'S A STROLLER THROUGH THE MALL. THEN, BACK ON THE BICYCLE...

SOMETIMES I GO A WHOLE DAY WITHOUT EVER TOUCHING THE GROUND!

**THE GRIZZLEMS** by Bill Schorr

TUCKER! I'M BURNING UP. DO SOMETHING.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle

SHE LOOKED ABOUT 12. 13 YEARS OLD, DARK HAIR. DARK EYES.

SOUND FAMILIAR. AND TOOK OFF.

SHE PROBABLY GOT ONE LOOK AT ME AND TOOK OFF.

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

GENES GROWING UP SO FAST. MAYBE WE SHOULD TALK TO HIM ABOUT YOU KNOW, UH...

OH, YOU MEAN, YOU... ER... MEAN...

YEAH!

YOU'RE RIGHT, ESPECIALLY TODAY WITH ALL THE... UH... ALL THAT... AH... YOU KNOW...

SOMETHING TELLS ME IT'S NOT GOING TO BE CASH!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

WELL, WELL! SO YOU WOULD THINK YOU WERE DEAD!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND! I NEVER THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD!

FOR ALL YOUR TALKING AND PURPOSES, I WANT YOU RECOGNIZED ON THE ROAD!

AND NOW SINCE YOU'D TALKED ABOUT ME... TWO ABOUT ME...

I HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO SILENCE ALL THREE OF YOU!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson

EH? YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK UP, I'M A LITTLE HARD OF HEARING.

I... I LOST MY CONTACT LENSES...

... AND I'M BLIND AS A BAT!

TELL ME ABOUT IT...

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

YOU MAY BE THE COMEDIAN OF THE JUNGLE, BUT I'M GETTING SICK OF THE "DR. LIVING TON, I PRESUME?" JOKE.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

IF ALL THESE "HIDDEN CAMERA" COMMERCIALS...

ARE ON THE LEVEL, HOW COME ALL THE PEOPLE IN THEM...

ARE WEARING TV MAKEUP?

**J.S. ACRES** by Jim Davis

AHHA!

CHOMP

I SWIPPED IT OUT OF TACKLE BOX

QINGA OINBA QINGA OINBA

**INVESTORS' GUIDE**

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I put \$50,000 into a...  
ANSWER: The S&L at which I have \$70,000 in CDs is in shaky financial condition. According to newspaper reports, it will be closed unless it obtains more capital or is merged into a solvent S&L or bank.

QUESTION: I am 78, own my small house and live mostly on my...  
ANSWER: No. In these days of lower interest rates you have just about the best savings deal. It's clear you obtained that CD a couple of years ago, when interest rates were higher.

QUESTION: On average, the very best business day; seldom more than a week.

ANSWER: You can't, unless certain provisions are specifically included in your CD. Interest on your CD is taxable only if the CD has a maturity of no more than one year.

# BUSINESS

## Not all CD interest postponable

QUESTION: I put \$50,000 into a...  
ANSWER: The S&L at which I have \$70,000 in CDs is in shaky financial condition. According to newspaper reports, it will be closed unless it obtains more capital or is merged into a solvent S&L or bank.

Because my CDs are covered by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., I am not worried about losing anything. But, if the S&L goes belly up, what is the average time I can expect my money to be tied up before I receive payment?

ANSWER: On average, the very best business day; seldom more than a week.

When a CD lacks any of those provisions, an obviously was the case with your CD started in 1980, you're required to pay income tax on the interest that built up through December 31 with your 1985 return. The rest of that CD's interest is taxable for 1987.

Many banks and S&Ls actively promote short-term CDs on which income tax on the interest is postponed until the CDs mature. Since it's clear you wanted that kind of arrangement, you should have checked the provisions of that CD before putting your money into it.

If the people at the S&L were on the ball, they should have explained

**Pension guarantee sought**

By Mott Yancy  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Companies shortchanging their pension funds in search of easy cash could have to start paying the government up to \$150 a year for each worker to guarantee their employees will get promised retirement benefits.

The Reagan administration asked Congress on Monday to establish a new, risk-based premium for insuring the retirement benefits of 30 million workers covered by single-employer, defined-benefit pension plans.

About 92 percent of the nation's 118,000 pension plans are solvent and would not have to pay the new variable premiums. But the other 8 percent covering some 10 million workers would, administration officials said.

According to government figures, those 10,000 underfunded pension plans currently are running deficits totaling \$45 billion.

Under the administration proposal, the annual premium charged by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC) for insuring retirement benefits would remain unchanged at \$4.50 per worker for the 100,000 well-funded plans.

Company sponsors of the 10,000 pension plans with insufficient assets would have to pay an additional charge of \$6 for every \$1,000 of underfunding, up to a maximum premium of \$10 a year for each employee or retiree.

In addition, the PBGC could levy another 20 percent surcharge if, because of financial problems, a company obtains an Internal Revenue Service waiver from making the normal annual contribution to an underfunded retirement plan. That could raise the total annual insurance cost to \$150 per worker.

Kathleen P. Utloff, the PBGC's executive director, said the proposed variable premiums are intended to encourage companies to shore up their agency's own shabby solvency and also discourage age companies from tapping their pension plans for cash.

"The way the program is structured now, it's easy for a company to turn to its pension plans for (relatively) interest-free financing simply by not contributing to them," she said. "We want to change those incentives."

The PBGC was established by Congress in 1974 to insure pension benefits much like the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures bank depositors against losses.

Due in large part to the LTV Corp.'s decision to seek refuge from creditors in bankruptcy court last year and its subsequent default on \$2.4 billion in unfunded pension obligations, the PBGC is now running a deficit of nearly \$4 billion. And its benefit payouts to some 150,000 retirees will total \$30 billion this year - \$360 million to \$4,000 retirees alone - while its annual premium income is only \$230 million. The new variable rates would raise annual premiums to come to \$620 million in 1988, agency officials said.

The only alternative for raising that amount and gradually returning the PBGC to solvency would be to nearly triple the current annual premium charged last year and to increase the rate to \$24 per worker, Ms. Utloff said.

That, she warned, could put the 20 million workers who belong to the 100,000 solvent defined-benefit pension plans at risk.

Robert Hall International, a New York-based financial and data processing firm, has been contracted to conduct two surveys a month on the workplace. The surveys have

**MARKET REPORT**

Activity over the past 30 trading days

DOW JONES AVERAGE	APRIL 6, 1987
HIGH	2425.00
LOW	2384.80
CLOSE	2405.54
CHANGE	UP 15.20

Feb. March 9 16 23 30 Apr

**Decision threatens bankruptcy**

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the U.S. Supreme Court has handed Texas Inc. another setback in its multimillion-dollar fight with Pennco Co., Texas still holds one weapon both sides hope it will never use.

That is the possibility that Texas, the nation's third-largest oil company, might declare bankruptcy.

The high court on Monday threw out a federal judge's ruling that Texas Inc. could sue its largest oil company, need only \$1 billion in security, instead of \$1 billion, while appeals was pending.

The decision last January by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Bryant in White Plains, was one of Texas's few legal victories since a Houston jury determined that Texas had wrongfully interfered with a 1984 merger agreement between Pennco and Getty Oil Co. by trying to acquire Getty.

The Texas jury awarded Pennco \$10.3 billion, a figure later reduced by the Texas Court of Appeals to \$5.5 billion. With interest, Texas now owes about \$11 billion, and is required to post a bond of that size in order to appeal.

Lower interest rates improve the outlook for corporate profits, and mirror investor sentiment that inflation will remain subdued over the near term.

The Dow has risen 509.59 points, or 26.3 percent, since Jan. 2. It passed its last major peak, 2,300, on March 20 when it closed at 2,335.52.

**Dow sets record**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average has set its third record-high closing of the year, this time breaking the 2,400 mark in a session that also saw the broader stock market move moderately higher.

The widely watched average of 30 industrial stocks on Monday rose 15.20 to 2,405.54, topping Friday's record close of 2,390.54.

Gains were milder in the broader market, where about six issues rose in price for every five that declined on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although the Dow industrials posted a healthy gain, analysts

**GM, Exxon top Fortune 500**

NEW YORK (AP) - General Motors Corp. and Exxon Corp. repeated last year as the nation's two biggest industrial corporations, but mergers and other factors have caused wide changes in the rest of Fortune magazine's ranking of the 500 biggest U.S. companies.

The annual list lost a record 43 companies from its 1985 membership, reflecting the massive restructuring of corporate America, the magazine said.

The Fortune 500 list released Monday ranked GM as first with 1986 sales of \$102.8 billion, followed by Exxon with sales of \$89.9 billion.

It was the second straight year the nation's biggest automaker outpaced the biggest U.S. oil company for the top spot, after spending the six previous years in second or third place.

The Fortune 500 ranks, on the basis of revenue, publicly-traded companies that had more than half of their sales stemming from manufacturing or mining. The list will appear in the magazine's April 27 issue.

There were 33 companies debuting on the list. Fortune said the 43 companies displaced from the list included 13 former members that were absorbed by other Fortune 500 companies and 12 that went private.

It had a lot of interest in productivity," said Robert Hall, chairman and founder of Robert Hall International, which has 116 offices around the world, including three in Connecticut.

He started taking surveys on productivity in 1970 and has branched into other topics.

"I was waiting for my wife at the doctor's one day - she had a noon-

**Execs don't take coffee breaks**

STAMFORD (AP) - Coffee breaks and three-minute lunches are not part of the executive lifestyle at work, according to surveys done by a recruiting firm.

Other surveys by the firm found that the first person interviewed for a job has the least chance of getting it, and a candidate who smokes during an interview has a reduced chance of landing a job.

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Gold bullion fell in sluggish trading as an activity centered on silver, which jumped to a two-year high in London.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing low of 145.25 yen from 146 yen at Monday's close. Later, in London, it eased further, to 145.20 yen.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan bought an undisclosed amount of dollars for the 11th straight market day in efforts to check the dollar's decline. A higher yen makes Japanese exports more expensive abroad.

Trade frictions with the United States have been blamed in part for the dollar's slide by more than 7 yen since mid-March. A lower dollar makes U.S. products cheaper overseas and contributes to reducing the U.S. trade deficit.

**Firm penetrates Japanese market**

NEW YORK - Despite a trade imbalance that shows America importing \$15 worth of Japanese auto parts for every dollar's worth of U.S. parts sold in Japan, an American company has successfully penetrated that Japanese market.

Barrett Automotive Group, a unit of Allied-Signal Inc., recently shipped its 1.1 million turbochargers to Nissan Motor Co. Turbochargers are used on engines to increase their power - so that a smaller, more efficient engine can be used to obtain the same power and acceleration as a larger engine.

Traditionally, Japanese auto suppliers and auto manufacturers have had very strong, close-knit relationships, virtually impervious to outsiders. According to industry sources, Barrett was able to penetrate the "club," establishing ties not only with Nissan, but with other Japanese automakers.

Last year, the United States sold some \$100 million in auto parts to Japan, against U.S. imports of \$2.3 billion of Japanese auto parts.

# Business In Brief

**Kellner elected assistant VP**

Nancy Kellner of the HomeLine department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected an assistant vice president.

Kellner joined the bank in 1981 as an asset liability analyst and moved on to become a corporate budget officer. From there, she became manager of financial planning and later a credit services trainee.

Kellner was then assigned to the HomeLine department, where she became manager, responsible for the operation and underwriting integrity of the bank's second-mortgage department, including overseeing processing, underwriting, appraisal, title search and closing document preparation.

Kellner holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Trinity College. She was a visiting student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and is now an M.B.A. degree candidate at the University of Connecticut.

She is also a corporate volunteer solicitor for the Greater Hartford Arts Council. She lives in Manchester.



Nancy Kellner

**Pioneer reports higher sales**

NEW YORK - Pioneer Systems Inc. has reported results for the fiscal year that ended Nov. 29, 1986.

Sales for the year were \$27,129,000, compared with \$24,156,000 for the previous fiscal year.

The loss attributable to discontinued operations in 1986 was \$2,411,000, yielding a net loss for the year of \$2,569,000. The loss on discontinued operations in 1985 was \$5,910,000, which resulted in a net loss for the year of \$9,882,000.

The company said the loss on discontinued operations in both years was attributable to the discontinuation of fabric-finishing operations of the company's Putnam-Gelman subsidiary.

**Grimes joins Lappen agency**

James B. Grimes recently joined John H. Lappen Inc., an independent insurance agency.

Grimes graduated with distinction from the University of Connecticut in 1979 and was awarded the Certified Insurance Counsel designation in 1984. Before joining Lappen, he was employed by a major insurance company, initially as a commercial lines underwriter and for the past three years as marketing manager for the state.



James B. Grimes

**Epstein merges with Century 21**

Joyce G. Epstein Realty has been merged with Century 21 of the Northeast, both companies announced.

The new member of the international real estate sales organization will be known as Century 21 Epstein Realty. Its office is at 543 N. Main St.

"We are delighted to have Century 21 Epstein Realty join the Century 21 network in the world," said Robert Spert, president of the Northeast region.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp., a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has about 6,400 independently owned and operated offices in the United States, Canada and Japan.

**Interest rates on T-bill decline**

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auction, reversing a big upward spike the previous week.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.53 percent, down from 6.72 percent last week. An additional \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.63 percent, down from 6.80 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since three-month bills averaged 5.47 percent on March 2 and six-month bills sold for 5.55 percent on March 23.

The new discount rates underestimate the actual return to investors - 5.70 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,840.20 and 5.89 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,718.40.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 6.18 percent last week after averaging 6.07 percent the week before.

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# Eighth worries through budgeting

## Board cuts spending, adds revenue to balance its plan

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter

Halfway through Monday's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors, District President Walter Joyner placed a handful of white, polished, thumb-tack-size stones on a counter top. He'd brought them back from his recent trip to Mexico. He explained that they were "worry stones," and he said the directors should rub them between their thumbs and forefingers if they became a little anxious. "Give me one because I'm confused," said Director Samuel Longuet. He was not alone. Board members were puzzled and noticeably irritated at times during a meeting called to make up a \$120,000 shortfall in the proposed 1987-88 district budget. When the one-and-a-half-hour meeting was over, though, the directors eliminated the difference by cutting spending and boosting their estimates of expected revenue. The end result was that there will be no tax increase if the spending plan agreed to is eventually approved by Eighth District residents.

But the board members might have rubbed the Worry Stones a little too much. They cut an additional \$2,002 more than they needed to, according to figures added up afterward by Treasurer Betty Sedofski. A public hearing is scheduled for April 20. Under the budget worked out Monday, property owners receiving fire protection and sewer service from the Eighth District would pay 5.5 mills in taxes. This means they would be charged \$5.50 for each \$1,000 in assessed property. The plan calls for spending \$1,200,529, a 2.28 percent increase over this year's budget. That figure had been \$190,000 higher before the meeting. Joyner opened the Monday session by saying former district councilman John D. LaBelle Sr. told him earlier in the day that the main reason for the Eighth District's existence is to provide good service at a reasonable cost. If that cannot be done, there is no reason for the Eighth District to

continue its operations, Joyner quoted LaBelle as saying. "Those are my sentiments, too," Joyner said Monday night. A total of \$47,500 was trimmed from the fire department. This includes \$45,000 from \$50,000 set aside for a new apparatus fund, \$100 for coveralls, \$1,500 for five turnout coats and \$700 for smoke ejectors. In the public works department budget, the board cut \$10,000 from the intercepter charges expected to be paid, and \$4,000 for a sand spreader. From the administration department, eliminated were \$12,000 from a \$15,000 contingency fund, \$20,000 set aside for minor engineering work and \$15,000 from the \$65,000 estimated for other engineering work on a number of sewer projects. On the revenue side, the directors boosted the estimates of the funds expected to be received by \$22,000 to \$1,253,491. The changes were \$20,000 more in taxes collected, \$5,000 more in interest on the Eighth District's savings account, and \$7,000 more on new sewer connection charges.

While money was being added and subtracted, Joyner banged his gavel a couple of times when voices became raised. At one point when there was some confusion over the amount of taxes being collected, Director Joseph Tripp said the deliberations made the board "look like fools." "You only look like fools when somebody says you look like fools," shot back Sedofski, the treasurer. Director Gordon Lawson reminded members that it was important to have a stable budget because the Eighth District last year went through a bitter election fight. A proposed Town Charter revision that would have removed the Eighth District's veto power over consolidation with the town of Manchester was defeated by townpeople. Eighth District leaders strongly opposed the plan, while many town leaders supported it. "We're very anxious to have the Town Charter because town leaders came at us and we got to negotiate," he said. Talks are under way between the two governments to solve long-standing fire protection and sewer service problems. The mill, which spans the block between Elm Street and Pine Street just south of Forest Street, is the third in the former mill complex to be converted to apartments. The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street, with 104 apartments, and the Clocktower Mill across Elm Street from the Velvet Mill, with 185 apartments, have been completed and are fully rented. A fourth mill, the Weaving Mill on Elm Street north of Forest Street, is slated for conversion to apartments but the question of who owns it is tied up in litigation. At the Velvet Mill there will be 210 apartments, with rents for one-bedroom apartments starting at \$520 a month and two-bedroom apartments starting at \$630 a month, Janangelo said. Indoor parking for the Velvet Mill tenants will be provided in the former Velvet Weaving Shed on the west side of Pine Street. It is connected to the mill itself by a covered walkway that goes over Pine Street. Janangelo said there are no amenities in the Velvet Mill itself but its tenants will have the use of a racquetball court, swimming pool and exercise room in the Clocktower Mill, which was converted by the same developers. At the Ribbon Mill, developed by First Hartford Realty Corp., rents range from \$520 to \$600, according to Phyllis Steinberg, property manager. The Ribbon Mill apartments include a heated pool and exercise room. Both Steinberg and Janangelo said the market for the apartments is strong. Steinberg said some young people are attracted to the apartments because of the recycling of the buildings appeals to them.

# Velvet Mill to open

About 20 apartments in the Velvet Mill in the Cheney Historic District are available for occupancy in May. The mill, which spans the block between Elm Street and Pine Street just south of Forest Street, is the third in the former mill complex to be converted to apartments. The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street, with 104 apartments, and the Clocktower Mill across Elm Street from the Velvet Mill, with 185 apartments, have been completed and are fully rented. A fourth mill, the Weaving Mill on Elm Street north of Forest Street, is slated for conversion to apartments but the question of who owns it is tied up in litigation. At the Velvet Mill there will be 210 apartments, with rents for one-bedroom apartments starting at \$520 a month and two-bedroom apartments starting at \$630 a month, Janangelo said. Indoor parking for the Velvet Mill tenants will be provided in the former Velvet Weaving Shed on the west side of Pine Street. It is connected to the mill itself by a covered walkway that goes over Pine Street. Janangelo said there are no amenities in the Velvet Mill itself but its tenants will have the use of a racquetball court, swimming pool and exercise room in the Clocktower Mill, which was converted by the same developers. At the Ribbon Mill, developed by First Hartford Realty Corp., rents range from \$520 to \$600, according to Phyllis Steinberg, property manager. The Ribbon Mill apartments include a heated pool and exercise room. Both Steinberg and Janangelo said the market for the apartments is strong. Steinberg said some young people are attracted to the apartments because of the recycling of the buildings appeals to them.

# Builder may sue 8th

A suspect in a March 21 sexual assault turned himself in to police Friday, police said. Rensud Quiron, 40, of 600 Main St., was charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and obscenity. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond pending an April 18 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. Police refused to provide any details about the alleged sexual assault. There is no sewer line on Tolland Turnpike, but Rubino said Red Roof would build one if necessary to connect with a sewer main. He said Red Roof is hoping to sign a developer's permit agreement with the Eighth District to allow this to happen. However, Joyner said the problem with this scheme is that it would prevent homes and businesses along North Main Street from being connected, as the Eighth District wants to do with its line. Jane Gordon, a spokeswoman for Red Roof, said the firm hopes to conclude the sale of the land where the motel would be built. She said construction would start five months after that.

# Police Roundup

## Man who shot wife escapes jail term

HARTFORD — A Manchester man charged in the Dec. 21 shooting of his wife received a 15-year suspended sentence, with five years' probation, in Hartford Superior Court on Monday. The man, Gregory J. Fontaine, 27, of 23B St. James St., was charged with firing a round from a 12-gauge shotgun at his wife, Karen Fontaine, 31, while his two young sons stood by. He was apprehended by police after he crashed his car into a tree a short distance from his home. During his probation, Fontaine will be required to seek treatment at Blue Hills Hospital, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation facility in Hartford; enter outpatient treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and undergo whatever marital and family counseling needed. He also must seek employment counseling and maintain a steady job. Fontaine pleaded guilty in February to first-degree reckless assault while under the influence of alcohol, which permits a defendant to acknowledge the evidence against him without admitting guilt. He had pleaded innocent to the charges of attempted murder, first-degree assault and first-

degree reckless endangerment. On the assault charge, he faced a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Police said Fontaine was intoxicated at the time of the shooting, which followed a quarrel by the couple over finances and their children. Karen Fontaine, who was injured in the right arm, was released from Hartford Hospital Jan. 5. Fontaine is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to face additional charges of drunken driving, failure to have insurance, misuse of registration, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, evading responsibility and driving too fast. COVENTRY — Two minor structure fires that occurred here over the weekend resulted in no injuries, a fire official said Monday. An improperly installed wood stove was the probable cause of a house fire on South Road Sunday night, according to North Coventry Deputy Chief Michael LaChapelle. The fire, in an old farmhouse at 2504 South Road, was reported at about 9 p.m. and brought under control by North Coventry firefighters at about 9:40 p.m., he said.

LaChapelle said that a man in the house at the time of the fire was not injured. The fire caused moderate damage to a wall of the building, he said. A backfiring motorcycle caused a fire at 524 Daley Road Saturday morning. The motorcycle set fire to furniture and clothing in the attic, causing damage to the garage roof, LaChapelle said. The fire, reported at about 11:40 a.m., was brought under control by North Coventry firefighters about 20 minutes later. LaChapelle said. A Manchester man was arrested after allegedly assaulting his girlfriend Sunday night at a home on Humfords Street, police said. Lawrence D. Chaisson, 34, of 24 Humfords St., was charged with third-degree assault and interfering with an officer. Police said Chaisson picked up the woman, Kimberly Harrison, 28, of the same address, by the hair, slapped her and pushed her to the floor. Harrison was treated for a head cut at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Chaisson was held on \$2,500 cash bond and presented Monday at Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries  
**Ronald P. Zelenka Sr.**  
Ronald Paul Zelenka Sr., 46, of 285 Spruce St., died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the son of Samuel and Mary (Blazek) Zelenka. He was born in New York, N.Y., on March 28, 1941, and lived in the Hartford area for many years, working as an auto body mechanic. He is survived by two sons, Ronald Paul Zelenka and Robert H. Zelenka, both of Colchester, two daughters, Julie Latham in North Carolina and Suzanne Zelenka of Colchester. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jessica, in North Carolina. The funeral will be private. Cremation will be at Cedar Hill Crematory in Hartford. Burial of the cremains will be in the family plot in Lansford, Pa. The Genaro J. Capobianco-Farrington Funeral Home, 558 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of local arrangements.

Obituaries  
**Henry J. LaPointe**  
Henry Jean LaPointe, 64, of South Windsor, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Emma (Culver) LaPointe and the brother of Daniel LaPointe of Manchester. He was born in Lowell, Mass., and lived in South Windsor for 11 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by five other brothers, Lawrence LaPointe, Joseph LaPointe Jr. and Leo LaPointe, all in Maine; Lewis LaPointe of Vermont; and Ovide LaPointe in California; two sons, John LaPointe and Keith Frederickson, both of Meriden; a daughter, Laurie Polanski of Windsor Locks; his mother, Amanda (Sutton) LaPointe of Rumford, Maine; five sisters, Arlene Falls in California, Juliette Carrier, Theresa Robbins, Joan Hart and Patricia Ware, all in Maine; and three grandchildren.

Obituaries  
**Louise E. Marchat Sr.**  
Louise E. Marchat Sr., 80, of Flanders Road, Coventry, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Josephine (Zizka) Marchat. She was born in Mansfield on Aug. 28, 1906, and she was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Coventry. She was employed at the Plant Science Department of the University of Connecticut for 44 years. In 1961, when he retired, he had worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 10 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Louis Marchat Jr. of Willimantic and Robert Marchat in Alaska; a sister, Bertha Chasse of Mansfield; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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**Frederick L. Speno Sr.**  
Frederick L. Speno Sr. of Glastonbury died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lucy (Blais) Speno and father of Robert H. Speno of Manchester. He was born in Rocky Hill and lived there for more than 20 years. He was a retired builder and owned a real estate business. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Frederick L. Speno Jr. of Hebron; a daughter, Carol Noll of Marlborough; a sister, Clarinda Seranni; a daughter-in-law, Cheryl (Walters) Speno of

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# Route 6 bill gets OK

A bill was passed Monday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee that would allow homeowners the path of the proposed Route 6 highway to remain in their homes without paying rent for the first four months after the state acquires their properties. The measure, when introduced by state Rep. Edith G. Frague, D-Columbia, had first called for a one-year rent-free period. Currently, homeowners can remain in their homes 90 days, but must pay rent after 90 days. Frague said today, though, that the bill also would allow rent to remain in their homes until a permit is issued. The measure is scheduled for a vote in the Transportation Committee.

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# FOCUS



# Hollywood might take cue from West Germans

MUNICH, West Germany — At 37, Bernd Eichinger has already become West Germany's best-known film producer, with such hits as the recent "The Name of the Rose" and "Never Ending Story" to his credit. He's part of a new breed in the German film industry who would like to bring more commercial, Hollywood-type to an audience more accustomed to the brooding, arty works of Werner Herzog and Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Though Eichinger believes that no one can make movies as well as the Americans, and that young German filmmakers should offer entertaining, accessible stories, there are still some lessons Hollywood can learn from European directors. Too many Hollywood movies lack depth, he said in an interview. "They make the audience feel as if they've seen this film before, only in a slightly different form." Eichinger said the Academy Award-nominated "Patriot" was an atypical Hollywood film. "It is a good story, but not just another war movie," he said. "It says something; it is unique and it has some depth."

WHILE EICHINGER is West Germany's best-known film executive, he does not fit the public's image of the big-time movie mogul. He wears blue jeans and tennis shoes, instead of business suits, sports an unshaven look and smokes unfiltered cigarettes. He drinks beer at a local bar and says he would feel uncomfortable in a limousine. "The Name of the Rose," Eichinger's last project, has grossed \$65 million in box office receipts in Europe since opening in November. Just a decade ago, West German films were lucky to gross a few million dollars. Eichinger predicts the West German movie industry will begin to turn out more international box office hits. After spending two decades concentrating on movies as well as the Americans, and that young German filmmakers should offer entertaining, accessible stories, there are still some lessons Hollywood can learn from European directors. Too many Hollywood movies lack depth, he said in an interview. "They make the audience feel as if they've seen this film before, only in a slightly different form." Eichinger said the Academy Award-nominated "Patriot" was an atypical Hollywood film. "It is a good story, but not just another war movie," he said. "It says something; it is unique and it has some depth."

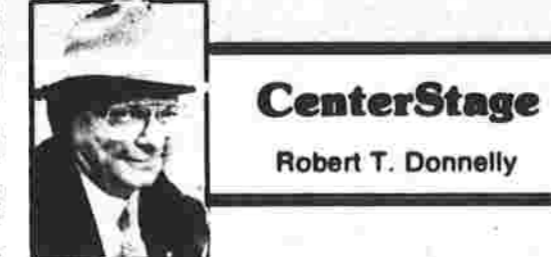
# CenterStage

Robert T. Donnelly

Jessie Bliss, seated, played by Lois Smith, learns from her neighbors Albert and Betty Connor, played by Earl Hindman and Phyllis Somerville, that a local church has been bombed in a scene from Harrah Stage's "The Stick Wife," at the Hartford Stage Company through May 2. Their pitiful attempts to make a stand of solidarity in Jessie's backyard, armed with one of their husbands' cache of weapons, are frustrated by violence against Jessie. The characters of the men in this drama are less finely drawn. Ken Jenkins is frighteningly impressive as he slowly and deliberately rails against the union and its blinding violence and back-yard trash, and it is in blinding whites and bloody reds, the acting is often the salvation of this thin offering. Darrah Cloud's "The Stick Wife" explores the way the bombing of a black church affects the lives of three working-class couples of Birmingham, Ala., in 1958. Cloud uses two historical tragedies in that year — the church bombing and the assassination of John F. Kennedy two months later — as the background for her thesis that racism and sexism have the same root. Jessie Bliss and her friends are not only victims of society but of the rule within that society that gives them only as many civil liberties as their husbands allow. Bliss, stunningly played by Lois Smith, is helpless that her husband, Ed, played by Ken Jenkins, is involved in the bombing. A victim of the same mentality that is threatened

# 'Stick Wife' wears thin fast

HARTFORD — A company of skilled actors works hard to make the current production at the Hartford Stage Company work as a play. Company members only succeed in showing us that they are very good actors. Staged with power and intensity by Roberts Levitt against an almost surrealistic set of lacy houses, crossing clotheslines and back-yard trash, and it is in blinding whites and bloody reds, the acting is often the salvation of this thin offering. Darrah Cloud's "The Stick Wife" explores the way the bombing of a black church affects the lives of three working-class couples of Birmingham, Ala., in 1958. Cloud uses two historical tragedies in that year — the church bombing and the assassination of John F. Kennedy two months later — as the background for her thesis that racism and sexism have the same root. Jessie Bliss and her friends are not only victims of society but of the rule within that society that gives them only as many civil liberties as their husbands allow. Bliss, stunningly played by Lois Smith, is helpless that her husband, Ed, played by Ken Jenkins, is involved in the bombing. A victim of the same mentality that is threatened



By the new equality of blacks, Jessie is helpless to express her shock. The wives of two other apparent conspirators are equally afraid to know anything about the episode. Jessie K. Jones plays Marguerite Pullet, a beehive-coiffed, Coca-Cola addicted bubble head. Phyllis Somerville plays Betty Connor, a woman who becomes brave with the aid of moonshine from a mason jar. Both women eventually succumb to the natural order of things. The wives in the drama are so helpless that they cannot express their horror at the violence they see because they fear for their own safety.

# ABC's 'Dynasty' recovers after moribund ratings

LOS ANGELES — When an audience begins to tune out a top-rated show and it nosedives in the ratings, the end is usually at hand. But for ABC's "Dynasty" it was only the cliffhanger. Blake, Krystle and Alexis were engaged in a lawsuit against the Hospital Emergency Department at the same reduced fee. Blake, Krystle and Alexis were engaged in a lawsuit against the Hospital Emergency Department at the same reduced fee. Blake, Krystle and Alexis were engaged in a lawsuit against the Hospital Emergency Department at the same reduced fee. Blake, Krystle and Alexis were engaged in a lawsuit against the Hospital Emergency Department at the same reduced fee.

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JOHN FORSYTHE... 'Dynasty' star

JOAN COLLINS... plays Alexis

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PROMPT CARE IS HERE. WALK IN AND FEEL THE CARE. Why PROMPT CARE? Because you need more than just a walk-in medical facility. You need immediate, affordable, all-inclusive medical care with the confidence of a hospital environment. PromptCare is an attractive new walk-in medical center located at Manchester Memorial Hospital. You'll feel the security of receiving convenient care with little waiting and no appointment, right in your community hospital. You'll feel secure being cared for by health professionals with years of experience treating illness and injury. And you'll feel good about the care you've received — designed to keep your costs low. When you need medical care immediately, you deserve more than just a walk-in medical facility. You deserve PromptCare.







# SPORTS

## Sugar Ray recaptures some greatness

By Tim Dahlberg  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — On a magical night in the desert, Sugar Ray Leonard recaptured some of the greatness many had thought was long gone.

Leonard, moving and mugging as he did before an eye injury prompted retirement, shook off three years of inactivity Monday night and dethroned Marvyn Hagler as World Boxing Council middleweight champion.

Never mind that it was a split decision that divided ringsters as well as judges. The victory capped an astonishing Leonard and firmly established Leonard as one of the sport's leading champions.

"This fight meant the world to me," Leonard said afterward, obviously exhausted after 12 intense rounds. "I did what I was capable of doing. I knew what I was up against but I beat him to the punch."



Sugar Ray Leonard (left) misses with a left as Marvyn Hagler ducks out of range during the first round of their middleweight championship fight Monday night. Sugar Ray won a split decision.

LEONARD BUILT UP a big lead in the early rounds, then was able to withstand Hagler's pressing attack in a fight that was boxing's richest ever, attracting 156,300 fans to an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace and several million others who watched on closed-circuit television. Hagler was guaranteed \$12 million, Leonard \$11 million.

It was a fight that showed Leonard close to his vintage best in sports, but also a fight that many thought Hagler had pulled out by finally slowing Leonard and catching him with some savage combinations in the late rounds.

"At the end of the fight he said, 'You beat me,'" said a bitterly disappointed Hagler. "I was so happy, then they took it away. It's hard to believe."

Leonard's camp said he merely said he would always consider Hagler a champion.

ONLY JUDGE LOU FILIPPO agreed with Hagler, scoring the fight 115-113 for the champion. Judge Dave Moretti had Leonard ahead 115-112, while Judge Joe Guerra had Leonard winning 118-110. The Associated Press had

"It wasn't the best I wanted," Leonard insisted. "It was the fight to beat him. To me, Marvin is still the undisputed middleweight champion."

Leonard, who previous was the undisputed welterweight and WBA junior middleweight champion, is the 10th boxer in history to win three world titles. What made it even more significant is he did it against a dominant middleweight champion who had successfully defended his title 12 times.

"Tonight was a special accomplishment for me," said Leonard,

who hinted of future fights but did not commit himself.

LEONARD'S GAME PLAN was nothing that Hagler's camp didn't expect. He made a career based on speed, and even with the heavier weight, his only real chance to win was to keep away from Hagler's relentless onslaught.

Hagler pressed from the outset, but was unable to cut off the ring as Leonard danced one way, then another, always keeping just out of Hagler's reach. Leonard dominated the early rounds, fighting in

sports only when he wanted to and frustrating Hagler in the process. Hagler missed repeatedly with wild punches as Leonard used his quickness to get away.

As the fourth round began, Hagler said to Leonard: "Come on out and slug."

"No chance," Leonard replied. "The fight that wasn't the only one between the two fighters. Both smiled, glared and talked to each other throughout the fight."

"They were going at it as much verbally as physically," said referee Richard Steele. "There were certainly words I couldn't repeat."

with a flurry and backed Hagler across the ring where he landed another flurry of punches. The action finally ended with the bell sounding and Leonard working on exhausted legs back to his corner as the crowd stood cheering both fighters.

LEONARD, HAVING SEEMINGLY caught his second wind, regained some movement in the late rounds and picked up his showboating tactics.

In the 11th round he threw a bolo punch that missed and struck his head out with his hands down, daring Hagler to hit him.

With the fight in the balance, though, the showboating ended. The two fighters went after each other in the 12th round, both landing in a frenzied flurry of head punches in a neutral corner. Leonard, once out of Hagler's reach, looked at his corner and asked how much time was left. There was no time left, he and Hagler went after each other one final time before the bell sounded, ending the fight.

Leonard, spent from the fight, raised his arms, then fell in a heap in the center of the ring. He was helped to the corner by his handlers.

"Ray fought a courageous fight, taking nothing from him," Hagler said. "But I fought my heart out, too. I can't believe it."

AFTER THE SCORES were announced, Leonard took the microphone and promised the crowd he would be back "in six months and 15 pounds later," apparently referring to a possible match against Thomas Hearns for the WBC light heavyweight title. Leonard backed off that later, however, and said he didn't know if he would fight again.

He said he wanted to savor this one. On this night at least, Leonard managed to bring back flashes of the brilliance few thought he had left. He silenced the critics by fighting with the heart and intelligence he figured he needed to win against a more physical opponent.

"Son, your daddy was tough tonight," he told his 12-year-old son, Hagler Jr., in the dressing room. "You can go to school tomorrow with your head held up high."

HAGLER'S FUTILITY SHOWED BEST midway through the fifth round when he lunged at Leonard with a left hook that missed badly and turned him completely around and into the ropes. Leonard was there waiting and dashed a quick left-right to Hagler's head before he could get off the ropes.

Hagler, though, was beginning to figure Leonard out. He hurt Leonard late in the fifth round with a right hook and a left uppercut and, as Leonard slowed in the sixth round, Hagler started cutting off the ring and getting to the challenger with strong combinations.

"From the fifth round, I took control from there on to make sure I'd retain the title."

In the seventh round, Leonard, tried to showboat by doing a quick shuffle while taunting Hagler. The shuffle wasn't quick enough, however, and ended abruptly when Hagler hit him with a left hook and the champion backed off the ropes. Hagler continued applying constant pressure and it finally paid off big in the ninth round.

The champion caught Leonard on the ropes with two strong left hooks, then backed Leonard into his own corner and flailed away at his head.

The man was dead cutting off the ring and getting to the challenger with strong combinations.

"I thought he would come on strong late and I was expecting it," Leonard said. "I rocked the man three, four times."

Leonard fought out of his corner

## Hagler won't admit loss to Sugar Ray

By Ken Peters  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — This was Marvyn Hagler's chance to finally be the champion. Instead, he ended up in the shadow of Sugar Ray Leonard once again, and he was disappointed.

When the judges awarded Leonard a split decision over Hagler for the WBC middleweight title Monday night, Hagler's bitterness and frustration was deepened.

"I'm still the champ. They took it away and they gave it to Sugar Ray of all people," Hagler said, looking grim.

Not hurt by Leonard, Hagler was stunned when only one judge favored him on his scoring card, and the other two gave the nod — and the title — to Leonard.

"Even Leonard told me I had beaten him," Hagler said of the moments just before the judge's decision was announced.

"I was so happy. But then they took it away. It was really my fight."

The word from Leonard after the fight, however, was that he had told Hagler, "Marvin, you'll always be a champion to me," not that Hagler had beaten him.

Hagler, shaking his head, said, "I can't believe it (the decision). I'll

have to go to sleep and wake up to believe it."

"I realize I'm in Vegas, a gambling city... In any other city, I would have won. It was a bitter taste. I've done a lot for boxing."

"I think the world of boxing needs me back, and I want to fight with Leonard. That's not the way I wanted it."

Hagler said he also was amazed that a split decision would go against the champion.

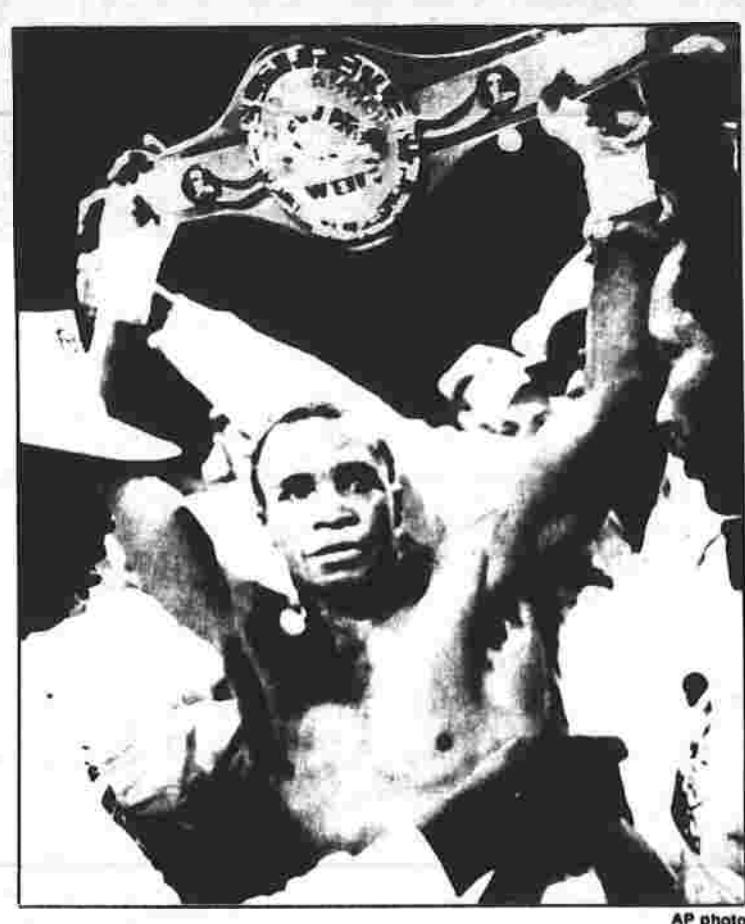
"I dominated the fight," he said. "I've never seen that in a championship fight, a split decision where the other guy (the challenger) won the fight."

"If he had knocked me down, beaten me real bad, then he would deserve to take the title."

Although he complimented Leonard and said he fought a "courageous fight" by rallying after the apparently lost rounds, Hagler also criticized his foe's strategy of backpedaling, hitting and clinching.

"I was never hurt. He never caught me with a solid punch, and I rocked him a few times," Hagler said. "He fought like a girl a lot of times. He showed no heart. He had to do what he had to do."

"I put the pressure on him and took his best shot."



Sugar Ray Leonard holds aloft the WBC middleweight championship belt after dethroning Marvyn Hagler in a split decision Monday night at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

## Sugar Ray's eye becomes non-issue

By Hal Bock  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Three times Monday night on the undercard of the Marvyn Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard fight, boxers suffered serious eye wounds, causing the bouts to be stopped.

But the eye everybody wondered about held up perfectly well. And when Leonard was crowned WBC middleweight champion, the eye was unmarked after 12 tough rounds against Hagler.

Hagler paid no special attention to Leonard's left eye, which underwent surgical repair in 1982 following a detached retina. And the eye never became a concern for Leonard's cornermen.

Co-trainer Angelo Dundee smeared vaseline over Leonard's face after each round but never had to work on the eye. It became, as promoter Bob Arum had promised, a non-issue.

The last time Leonard fought at Caesars, he stopped Thomas Hearns in the 14th round to win the undisputed welterweight title in September, 1981. When that fight ended, the champion's left eye was swollen shut.

He fought once more in 1982

before the detached retina was diagnosed, eventually forcing Leonard into a premature retirement.

When he decided to come back for Hagler, Leonard underwent repeated ophthalmological examinations and had surgery on many experts. Hagler insisted he would not make the eye a special target, not ignoring it but hitting it only when the opportunity presented itself.

The first blow to the eye came in the second round, but Leonard showed no reaction. In the fifth, Hagler connected with the eye several times, often as part of combinations. Again, Leonard showed little concern.

In the eighth and ninth, Hagler jabbed at the eye, scoring points but not inflicting any noticeable damage.

Leonard did not appear to try to protect the eye at the expense of his fight plan. He often flailed away at Hagler, who stalked him throughout the fight. When Leonard went on the attack, the eye was vulnerable and occasionally it got hit. But it didn't disturb Leonard and it never changed Hagler's mode of attack.

In the end, the eye everyone worried about was in fine shape, and its owner was able to see himself in the dressing room. "You can go to school tomorrow with your head held up high."

## Winning is relative to those who won — and lost

By Herschel Nissenon  
The Associated Press

How important is it to win on opening day?

It's all relative... relative to winning and losing.

"Winning an opener is so important to this ballclub," New York Yankees manager Dave Ripstein said, pitching three scoreless innings Monday in the Yankees' 10-inning 2-1 victory over Detroit. "That's what winning ballclubs do if they want to win the championship. This was a very good ballgame."

"Opening day has never really meant anything," Boston's Dwight Evans said after the defending American League champions lost to Milwaukee 2-1. "It's only one game. Every championship team I've been on, including the minors, has lost the opener."

Elsewhere, Toronto trimmed Cleveland 7-3, Baltimore nipped Texas 2-1 and Chicago edged Kansas City 4-2. Seattle, California, Oakland and Minnesota open today.

With Roger Clemens just back from a 29-day holdout, Bruce Hurst, all-star and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on the disabled list, the Red Sox gave their opening day assignment

to Bob Stanley, who had made only two starts in the last six years.

Two batters later, the Red Sox trailed 1-0 after Paul Molitor tripled and Robin Yount singled. Stanley lasted 4 2/3 innings, allowing nine hits and three runs. Meanwhile, Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera, a 26-game winner in 1986, blanketed Boston on six hits through seven innings.

In the Milwaukee fifth, Jim Gantner singled and scored on a double by Yount. Glenn Briggs' RBI single and a single by Greg Brock chased Stanley.

"We lost the first game last year and I was the losing pitcher," Stanley said. "Hopefully things will turn out the same way this year."

The Brewers scored twice on Steve Crawford in the sixth on Bill Schroeder's double, Gantner's RBI single and Molitor's RBI double.

"If you can score a couple of runs early, it's a good sign with Higuera on the mound," Yount said. "Any time you play in front of 51,000 people and you haven't been here in a while, it's a whole different atmosphere. It gets your adrenalin going. We played well for the first game. We hope it's like 1982 (Milwaukee's pennant-winning

## AL Roundup

year), but we've got a long way to go."

Tom Trebelhorn, Milwaukee's rookie manager, was ecstatic over the way his team played.

"This brought tears to a fundamentalist's eyes, the way we played," Trebelhorn said. "It's just a special thing on opening day. If we play the game as well as we can, we're not going to lose as many games as people think we are."

**Yankees 2, Tigers 1**

If the Yankees had signed free agent pitcher Jack Morris during the off-season they wouldn't have beaten him Monday. Not that they did any heavy hitting, managing only an unearned run over the first nine innings.

But they still came away with their first opening-day victory on the road since they beat the old Washington Senators in 1969. In the interim, the Yankees had lost 10 openers on the road and were 3-15 overall on opening day.

Gary Ward singled with two out in

the fourth, the first hit off Morris, and scored when Detroit third baseman Darnell Coles bared-handed Dave Winfield's slow-rolling single and threw wildly past first. Larry Herndon tied it against Dennis Rasmussen leading off the Detroit sixth with a home run on the facting of the second deck in straightaway center field above the 440-foot sign.

The Yankees got the winning run with two out in the 10th on singles by pinch-hitter Claudell Washington and Wayne Tolleason and Ricky Henderson's double.

"Everybody talks about our hitting, but the places where we improved over the winter were pitching and defense," said Ripstein, who combined on a six-hitter. "When you're facing a good pitcher like Jack Morris, who's pitching a good game, it's important to do that."

"I'm happy with how I pitched," said Morrison, who took the Tigers to an 8-1 victory over the Yankees in the ninth. Ray Knight singled off reliever Greg Harris and Gonzalez ran for him. Gonzalez advanced to third when Harris' pickoff throw

drove in three runs. Willie Upshaw also homered — seven of Toronto's 11 hits went for extra bases — and Jimmy Key pitched three-hit ball for six innings. Tony Fernandez had an RBI triple and Jesse Barfield and rookie Mike Sharperson added run-scoring doubles.

Key gave up a two-run homer to Pat Baber in the fourth inning while Cleveland's Cory Snyder homered off Mark Eichhorn in the seventh. Cleveland starter Tom Candiotti allowed six runs and eight hits in five innings.

"We showed some power, some speed, some great pitching and some clutch hitting," Moseby said. "But that's our ballclub. Nobody should be surprised."

**Orioles 2, Rangers 1**

Cal Ripken Sr. joined Milwaukee's Trebelhorn as a winner in his third straight start Monday, but when Larry Sheets' ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Rene Gonzalez.

"I was in the bottom of the ninth, Ray Knight singled off reliever Greg Harris and Gonzalez ran for him. Gonzalez advanced to third when Harris' pickoff throw

was wild and Harris walked Terry Kennedy and Jim Dwyer intentionally to load the bases. Sheets then lofted a 3-2 pitch to center field for the winning run.

**White Sox 5, Royals 4**

Chicago opened Billy Gardner's debut as Kansas City manager when Harold Baines and Tim Lincecum hit RBI singles during a four-run second inning. Dick Howser, who is battling a cancerous brain tumor and stepped down as manager on Feb. 23, received a standing ovation from the Kansas City crowd 38,000 when he was introduced from the press box in the sixth inning.

Chicago starter Richard Dotson allowed four runs in 6 1/3 innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched 2 1/3 and Bob James got the final out. Loner Danny Jackson gave up five runs, three of them earned, in 6 1/3 innings.

Baines, who had an RBI double, Hulet and Ozie Guillen each hit a home run, and eight hits. George Brett homered for the Royals and rookie Kevin Seitzer tripled, doubled, singled and drove in two runs.

## Balme shot in the arm for the Relays

In less than the 12th annual Manchester Relays race that will be featured this year. The 10K has been scratched in favor of the shorter run.

Balme and Sutor, as director and assistant director, will be paid a small salary for their efforts, plus a portion of each entry fee. It will be money well spent and neither man will get rich with the rewards, except in knowing that the 12th edition will be a successful one.

Two of the 60-plus events on the two-day schedule will be major, one will be the return of the 56-pound national championship weight throw.

The second feature will be an invitational one-mile run, dubbed the Christie McCormick Mile, which hopefully will include several world or near-world class milers. To win and finish under four minutes will be the incentive of the select field. Names being tossed around as probable starters include Eamonn Coghlan, John Gregorek, Steve Jones, Charlie Brangy, Tom Ratcliffe and Marcus O'Sullivan.

Perhaps some rich uncle will underwrite the appearance of such a cost to stimulate new interest in the day. No athlete will be paid appearance money by the committee.

The plan to stage the most appealing events between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., including former four-time

U.S. Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter's defense of his discus throw title, is another plus Balme said is needed to get the crowd on hand. In the past, events started as early as 9 a.m. and it was nearly 6 p.m. when the last race was completed which found few fans still around for the finish.

The Relays, which has suffered with both lack of competitors and spectators the last few years, seems headed back on the right track.

Balme and his assistants are determined to make the Relays big league once again.

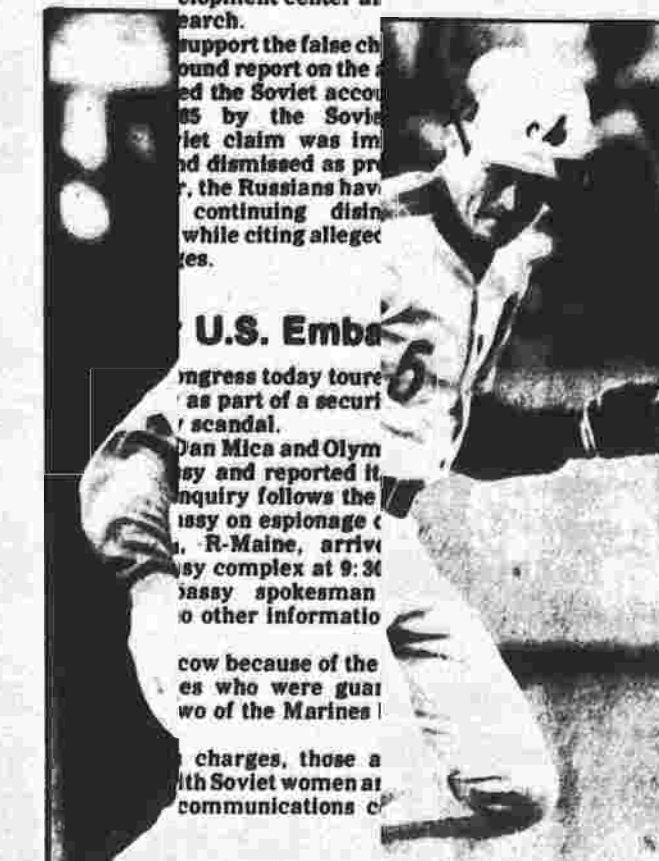
**New names added**

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame has added three new members, Tom Kelley, Dave White and Henry "Duke" Minor. The trio replaces Wally Fortin, Henry "Hank" McCann and this writer. The eighth annual dinner will be September 25 at the Army and Navy Club. The five 1987 inductees will be announced shortly.

John Treacy warmed up for the Boston Marathon on April 20 by winning the annual Hoyoke, Mass., Road Race.

Don Getz and Rich Calderone have joined the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires.

## Sci. performance 'pretty much expected'



U.S. Embassy in Moscow today toured as part of a security complex as a major espionage case because of the cos who were charged, those a Soviet women at communications center as search support the false report on the Soviet claim was dismissed as a while citing allegations.

For Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Franklin Stubbs, Mike Scott's performance was pretty much what he expected. It was for Scott, too.

"He's still throwing the good stuff that he had last year," Stubbs said after the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-3 in their National League season-opener Monday night behind their Cy Young winner. "He got some of his pitches up, but he's still throwing as good as ever."

Scott, of course, won the Cy Young Award last year as the best pitcher in the NL. His 18-10 season included a no-hitter that wrapped up the West Division title for the Astros and a major league-leading 306 strikeouts.

"I was just wanted to keep us in the game with a chance to win and I think I did that," said Scott, who gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings. "I got some balls up, but I didn't pitch."

Herbster, a former Cy Young winner, said of the game-breaking gopher ball, "It was a good pitch. I'd throw it that way again. Good hitters sometimes hit good pitches."

Stubbs' third hit of the game in the Dodgers' seventh scored Steve Sax from second base and tied the game 3-3. Alan Ashby's two-run single in the sixth had given the Padres a 2-1 lead.

Terry Francona and Barry Larkin hit two-run homers during a nine-run fourth inning that powered Cincinnati over Montreal in the National League opener.

Eric Davis went 3-for-3 with a homer, drove in two runs, stole two bases and scored three times as the Reds overcame a 5-1 third-inning deficit for their fifth consecutive season-opening victory. Cincinnati sent 12 batters to the

plate against loser Floyd Youmans and two relievers in the fourth — the Reds' most productive inning since scoring 10 runs against the New York Mets on May 4, 1985.

The Reds' big inning and 12-hit attack overcame a rocky start by Cincinnati left-hander Tom Browning, who was battered for eight hits and five runs in just the first inning. Bill Landrum earned his first major-league victory with one perfect inning.

Reds Manager Pete Rose was a little surprised that his team put together such a big inning. He said Youmans didn't have his best stuff, adding that he figured the Reds would score in small bunches.

"I had a feeling we were going to chip away," Rose said. "All we needed were a couple of breaks and the door was open."

**Giants 4, Padres 3**

Chili Davis' two-out single in the 12th inning scored Jeffrey Leonard from second base, leading San Francisco over San Diego and spoiling Larry Bowa's major-league managerial debut with the Padres.

Davis got his game-winning hit off reliever Dave Dravecky, making up for lining into an inning-ending double play in the 10th after the Giants loaded the bases with one out.

Leonard singled with two outs in the 12th and pinch-hitter Bob Melvin followed with a single.

Jeff Robinson, the Giants' third pitcher, got the victory with two shutout innings.

The Giants rallied from a 3-0 deficit with three runs in the eighth, two on Candy Maldonado's opposite-field double.

## Umpires, Major Leagues reach accord

Major-league umpires, who called three games in the past nine years, were in Cincinnati Monday at Riverfront to discuss the second inning of the Reds' seventh game at the Expos, 11-5.

"The country," the umpire said, "is in the shadow of the balcony of the country," the umpire said, "Every umpire, who called three games in the past nine years, were in Cincinnati Monday at Riverfront to discuss the second inning of the Reds' seventh game at the Expos, 11-5."

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## Analysts called fight right on the money

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## Have plenty to accomplish

Have plenty to accomplish

Have plenty to accomplish

Have plenty to accomplish



# Same old story as Lakers zip by the Clippers

By The Associated Press

It's usually enough of a mismatch when the mighty Los Angeles Lakers meet the hapless Los Angeles Clippers. But when the injury-riddled Clippers have to start three reserves on the front line and one in the backcourt.

Surprised? The Clippers held their vaunted crossover rivals to a 41-41 standstill until midway through the second quarter. Monday night, then, the Lakers scored 11 consecutive points and the rout was on. It ended 135-112, giving the Lakers a 15-2 record over the Clippers since they moved to Los Angeles from San Diego.

When you're short-handed, speed of talent and playing the L.A. Lakers you have to do something to control the game." Clippers Coach

Don Cheney said. "We played a smart first quarter, but we got caught up in the second quarter taking early shots on the 26-second clock and getting into the transition game. And there is no one in this league who can run for 45 minutes with the Lakers."

James Worthy scored 20 points and A.C. Green added 19 as the Lakers clinched the homecourt advantage through the playoffs. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson had 19 points each while Johnson had 16 assists to pass former Boston star John Havlicek for seventh place on the NBA's all-time list.

The Clippers, losers of six straight and 18 of their last 20, were led by Rony Turley with 20 points and Earl Cureton with 19. With a 12-42 record they are 46 games behind the

## NBA Roundup

**Lakers Hawks 116, Cavaliers 105**

Cleveland outscored Atlanta by 35 points from the free-throw line but the Hawks' Dominique Wilkins scored the last four of his 41 points on foul shots to clinch the Hawks' 51st victory, most since the team moved from St. Louis for the 1985-86 season. Atlanta led second-place Detroit by two games in the Central Division.

Atlanta's Glenn Rivers had six points and 13 assists while Cliff Levington had 15 points and 12 rebounds. For Cleveland, Brad Doughtery had 23 points and 12 rebounds and John Williams added 23 points.

**Suns 110, Mavericks 110**

Walter Davis scored seven of his 27 points in overtime while Mike Sanders came off the bench to score six points in the extra period as Phoenix kept its slim playoff hopes alive. The Suns' fourth straight victory moved them within 3 1/2 games of Denver in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

The Midwest Division champion Mavericks had their five-game winning streak snapped despite 30 points from Rolando Blackman and 25 from Mark Aguirre.

**Rockets 114, Blazers 100**

Robert Reid scored 15 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as Houston snapped a four-game

## Baseball

losing streak. The Rockets scored the first 11 points of the final period and never trailed again, building the lead to 100-99 on Reid's 18-footer with 28 to play.

**Knicks 108, 76ers 101**

Trent Tucker, Gerald Wilkins and Bill Cartwright led a second-half comeback as New York rallied from a 24-point deficit to spoil Julius Erving's last game at Madison Square Garden.

Tucker scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half, Wilkins 19 of his 24 and Cartwright 16 of 21. Knick Walker also scored 20 points for the Knicks while Charles Barkley had 27 points and 25 rebounds for Philadelphia. Erving, honored by the Knicks at halftime, had 21 points and needs 105 in his last six games to equal the 20,000 for his 16-year professional career.

## Baseball

Senior Rick Savidala and Junior Dave Golon rounded out the top five for Manchester. "We won our conference last year and we'll be pretty tough to beat this year," Wells said. Wells sees Rockyville and South Windsor as the Indians' main competition for the league title.

Wells thinks his top two players should be shooting around par.

Schedule: Apr. 15 Berlin/Northeast Catholic II, 21 Berk/Northeast Catholic A, 23 Glastonbury A, 29 Bristol/Concord/Plain A, 30 Wethersfield/Plain A, 31 East Hartford A, 28 East Hartford A, 28 Wethersfield A, 29 Enfield A, 29 Enfield A.

June 3 Glastonbury H, 8 State Meet.

## Baseball

McConville thinks it could have been a little better. "But last year we had some problems attitude-wise," he says. "That could have pulled us over the top. I'm hoping that this year it (the attitude) will work and it stays positive."

Three of the infield positions are manned by veterans with senior Kelly Fisher behind the plate, Junior Amelia Bearer at second base and senior Pat Mallin at shortstop. Junior Brenda Bailey is penciled in at first base, for now, with sophomore Krista Winkiewicz at third base. According to McConville, will be utilized where she will help the team the most. Junior

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>American League Standings</b>				
<b>East Division</b>				
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0
Toronto	1	0	1.000	0
Seattle	0	1	.000	3
California	0	1	.000	3
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Los Angeles	0	1	.000	3
San Diego	0	1	.000	3



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in this newspaper, the advertiser hereby agrees to pay for the advertisement in full at the time of publication. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the publisher, printer and all other persons from and against any and all liability, loss or damage, including attorney's fees, arising from the publication of any advertisement. This agreement shall survive the termination or expiration of this contract. Infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and tortious conduct, including libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in this newspaper, shall be the responsibility of the advertiser. Publisher, Manchester Herald, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101.

## LOST AND FOUND

**IMPOUNDED** Male Lab. 10 months old. Black and white. Hornhorn Street. Please call the Manchester Herald by phone at 643-6442.

## Employment & Education

### HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY** for one non law office. Short hand required. Call 643-2926, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**TYPIST**—200 weekly of honest Write P. O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

**REORGANIZING** Large medical practice in Manchester. Full time and/or part time positions available for computer oriented medical secretaries and LPN's or RN's willing to work hard and share in the rewards of patient care. Box JJ c/o Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**Custom Furniture Available.** Positions available. J.B.A. Furniture 643-7803

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** Part time position available to work on an out patient skilled nursing facility. Specializing in short term rehabilitation. Position includes weekend and vacation relief. Please call Physical Therapy of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5133.

**RELIABLE COUNTER** help wanted. Full and part time. Apply: Boston's Cleaners, West Middle Turnpike, 10-2-1987, c/o Silver Line East Hartford.

**DELIVERY CLERK** Part time. Evenings and weekends. Must be reliable. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 31 Highland Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE** needs operators for training. Call 643-2133.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM** Major appliance corporation expanding in the Manchester area. We are seeking individuals for our management program. Duties include training, inventory, and accounts receivable, advertising, and marketing of new line products. Competitive salary and benefits. If you are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify you will receive \$1500 per month while in school and an opportunity to earn over \$30,000 per year upon graduation. Please apply at the East Hartford Holiday Inn, 303 Roberts Street, Tuesday, April 7, 11am-1:30pm or 3:30pm sharp only. Ask for Mr. Robert. No phone calls please. Exit 66 off I-84.

**REWARD** TO REGISTER & WORK 2 WEEKS (NEW EMPLOYERS ONLY) WORD PROCESSORS 100 REGISTRATION BONUS SECRETARIES 75 REGISTRATION BONUS TYPISTS 75 REGISTRATION BONUS RECEPTIONISTS 75 REGISTRATION BONUS FILE CLERKS 75 REGISTRATION BONUS EXTRA EXTRA 100 REFERRAL BONUS. ASK FOR DETAILS. MEDICAL VACATIONS 14 DAYS ANNUITY ATTENDANCE BONUS 2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU **REID TEMPS** 282-9086 6 WALKOVICH, EMERY 661-9307

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Avon St. ....all  
Litchfield St. ....all

North Elm St. ....5-91  
Woodbridge St. ....18-230

Janon St. ....all  
Jordt St. ....all  
Parker St. ....258-351  
Bliss St. ....all

East Middle Tpk. ....294-373  
Franklin St. ....all  
Parker St. ....104-242

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9948

### HELP WANTED

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR** Typist - seeking a full time telephone position. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50 w.p.m. aptitude for figures and basic office skills. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Prigusa Shoe Company, 200 Parkin Street, East Hartford.

### HELP WANTED

**LEGAL Assistant** part time. Flexible hours. Will train best background helpful. Call Mrs. Taylor, 647-3238.

**PERSONS** to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. 649-0005.

**PACKAGE STORE** Clerk. Part time. Some nights and Saturdays. Must be reliable. Call 649-6444.

**LAUNDRY Worker**, 20-30 hours per week. Steak Club Incorporated, 60 Hilliard Street, 646-6727 by April 10th, 1987.

**PAINTERS** Experience interior and exterior. Painters helps experienced. Call 649-9874.

**DISHWASHER** Full or part time. Flexible hours. Above average wages. Apply in person. Rein's New York Style Deli Restaurant, route 30, Vernon.

**RENTAL Agent**, part time. Selling real estate. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Good benefits. \$5 hourly to start. 971-2844.

**DOG Sitter** needed. Reliable person to walk and feed dog while owner works. Vernon area. 671-5273.

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**Manchester Herald**

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**Manchester Herald**

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**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING**



Charles Kuralt comes to town

... page 5



Manchester

Manchester

April 8, 1987

phone 'helpers' let

Press
Taxpayers Internal Revenue Service telephone lines to get about their income getting the wrong a quarter of the was told today. Accounting Office, investigative arm said in a report House panel that its used as taxpayers to Questions during 918 Assistance centers

across the country between Feb. 17 and March 20. The investigators got through to an IRS employee 61 percent of the time on their first call and 87 percent of the time within five calls. Of the 700 answers the IRS provided, 63 percent were correct, 15 percent were correct but incomplete and 22 percent were incorrect. Even if given incorrect answers by the IRS, the taxpayer is responsible for filing correct information on a return. IRS officials reviewed the questions used in the study beforehand to ensure they were representative

of those posed by taxpayers they agreed with the GAO investigators correct, the report said. The GAO said its survey will continue through the deadline for filing returns, indicates the filing behind last year in to taxpayer questions come in a timely manner. In a similar survey in investigators got through employee 66 percent of the first call and 91 percent within five calls provided by the

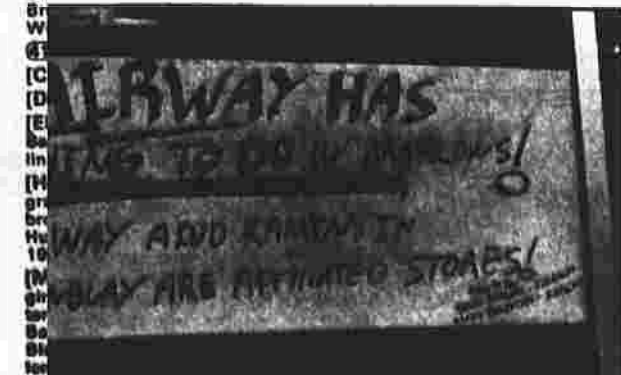
tain ury lved

to a mystery might of Union Pond in Revolutionary Mem- has long been white ball that was on monument. No one went. ed last month that en damaged during any moves of the C was given to the E Daughters of the Tution as a Revolu- memorial. th was put in place of and Town Manager us told the town ctors Tuesday it to replace it with a Director James ly said after Tues- etting that he thinks e original one is. ed that some young ed the ball to the P pond one winter. Cheltd, it sunk to the ond. Intendent Robert the incident hap- 7:40 12 years ago. He 8:0 work was done on dilate 1970s, and the be lowered, the ball e M: said. ad been located by any years, he said. avam is slated to be Ar. Once the water e is lowered to do the e might be salvagea- e here is still debate e permanently locate mt is currently at the D garage on Olcott ng moved from the Recreation Center, ce a lot of abuse." on Kauntain had been on e there it served at e through." Fogarty (if it wasn't for the ment, the monu- e) e message turn to page 8.



Manchester Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman points to the town's Revolutionary Memorial Fountain located at the highway garage on Olcott Street. The cement ball on top replaced

al rumor sparks a tale of



Herald photo by Tucker

the window of the Fairway department store on St. makes it clear that the store is not with Marlow's, another Main Street store a few y. The sign was posted to spike a rumor.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor
Marlow's has been a department store for the most Manchester real-remember, and Fairway, newest kid on the block. Both are rather red-and-blue sign ambience. So it might come as shock to shoppers to see nothing to do w/ Marlow's and Kamins in Glastonbury. The sign says: "To stifle a rumor: nothing to do w/ Marlow's and Kamins in Glastonbury. Marlow took the whole stride. He said he knows

ritious fish Chee enten dish given

... page 14

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Hurting in Hartford," who wanted to know if she had to have sex in order to make a relationship last.

I am a 28-year-old male who advice to keep say: feel you are ready. I've been dating two years. She was we started to date, I lost my virginity in and I'd be lying if I to talk her into going. I even dropped her back because I h feelings for her. I a prize she was after. I sleep with me, thring the current tax filing sleep with any guy on, Gibbs said the IRS has 3,500 I have quit trytheloyees answering its toll-free down. I am now willbone lines and is expected to after we're marrie 16 million taxpayer assist- cheapen a relations calls. more valuable.

DEAR ABBY: girl who's "Hurting should quit hurting lucky stars she's say no. She's living in capital of the wo where I'm sitting. I her qualities is a pi G.S. IN MANCH

PMS

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've used the amino acid DL-phenylalanine successfully to treat my premenstrual syndrome, which has made me basically non-functional for a week each month. I've had the past six months few DLPA tablet before my period. medically why this

DEAR READER: nine, a naturally acid, is a common found in many fo there is no scientific its effects on your Phenylalanine (in the DL- forms) has been in recent years: No /vitamin Interests have claimed that manage pain, depre and weight loss — has been scientific ased a female co-worker. Phenylalanine in cement was found in De though its benefits However, it must three days after beginning those with a rare c phenyletonuria; fo phenylalanine can other business Tuesday, the stors agreed to accept a Regarding the n02 bid from H.O. Penn Ma-PMS: PMS causes ry Inc. of Newington for a new ing, fluid retention, ) compactor for the town and irritability in nill. The actual cost of the is thought to be duhline is \$194,302, but the extra imbalance. A reconopriation was for a guarantee that some women wision in the contract that allows own to sell the machine back to rm after four years for \$85,000.

Thoug

Looking back to prbury, for \$197,398. times we see the trnnmack's bid also included embodied in the livantee provisions, and the ac- Yet people can b cost was \$192,398. However, values misplaced os explained that Connmack's guided. How can w compactor was not considered meaning behind thod as the Caterpillar compac- bol, "The Cross"? old by Penn. Samuel Chadwick is no controversy within the Scriptur is one. The Old Te pates and illustrate the New fulfills ant

Cinem

HARTFORD Cinema City — Bites should be replaced with — Swimming to Camy Angel Heart (R) 7, 9: EAST HARTFORD oX Entwined Pub & C of a Lesser God (R) Peer Richards' Black Widow (R) 7: 1:55, 7:15, 9:30 — Ploss — 21-22 Obituaries — 6 9:40 — A Nightmare Dream Warriors (R) 18 People — 2 Outrageous Fortune (cs — 18 People — 2 Assembly IV: Citizen octicut — 4-5 Sports — 8-12 1:20, 7:15, 9:40 — Latainment 17 Television — 17 1:20, 7:15, 9:40 — 13 U.S./World — 7 1:20, 7:15, 9:40 — news 3-4, 6 Weather — 2

fiscal 1988 starting Oct. 1, the requested \$360.2 million for ayer assistance, but Reagan mended only \$280.5 in the et he submitted to Congress in ary. Gibbs said the IRS has 3,500 employees answering its toll-free d and is expected to 16 million taxpayer assist- calls.

t stalls works zation

Public Works Director George Ira has said that the town is of engineering help. He dined last month during a et workshop that the town ht it could hire a civil engineer er than a town engineer, a Job requires more qualifications. However, at the budget workshop board instructed Weiss to begin few DLPA tabletationwide search for both Gons — something not done the town engineer job first me vacant last May. for the creation of an assistant e works director, Weinberg there was not as great a need there was to find a town e. Phenylalanine (in the March meeting of the DL- forms) has been, two residents called for the to begin another search before /vitamin Interests on the reorganization. e town engineer position be- vacant when Walter Senkow dismissed after he allegedly ased a female co-worker. Phenylalanine in cement was found in De though its benefits However, it must three days after beginning those with a rare c phenyletonuria; fo phenylalanine can other business Tuesday, the stors agreed to accept a Regarding the n02 bid from H.O. Penn Ma-PMS: PMS causes ry Inc. of Newington for a new ing, fluid retention, ) compactor for the town and irritability in nill. The actual cost of the is thought to be duhline is \$194,302, but the extra imbalance. A reconopriation was for a guarantee that some women wision in the contract that allows own to sell the machine back to rm after four years for \$85,000.

Thoug

Looking back to prbury, for \$197,398. times we see the trnnmack's bid also included embodied in the livantee provisions, and the ac- Yet people can b cost was \$192,398. However, values misplaced os explained that Connmack's guided. How can w compactor was not considered meaning behind thod as the Caterpillar compac- bol, "The Cross"? old by Penn. Samuel Chadwick is no controversy within the Scriptur is one. The Old Te pates and illustrate the New fulfills ant

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