

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**CLEAN 5 rooms, 3rd floor, heat and hot water. Reliable adults with references. Security deposit required. No pets. 643-5032.**

**MANCHESTER, available immediately. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, newly remodeled, \$600 plus security and utilities. Reference required. 646-4736 after 8pm.**

**MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. \$535 plus utilities. Milne Real Estate, Inc. 228-4272 or 289-7151.**

**MANCHESTER, 2 or 3 bedroom, appliances. \$675 per month. Security. No pets. 647-9137.**

**MANCHESTER, Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 647-5247.**

**1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. All appliances. Nice location. 647-1191.**

**STUDIO Type, fully furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. 643-2880.**

**COUNTRY Living 2 bedroom. Available May 1st. \$600/month. Includes heat, tax, insurance, furniture. Town of Columbia. 728-3308.**

**MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom, available May 1st. \$495/month plus security deposit. 228-0026.**

**6 ROOM duplex, 1 1/2 baths, \$575/month. Includes hot water, central air conditioning. 643-4271.**

### GARAGES AND STORAGE

**MANCHESTER BRICK garage. Available for storage only. \$40/month. 649-0023.**

**BUYER MEETS seller in the woods etc... time after time after time! Read and use the want ads regularly.**

### WANTED TO RENT

**MANCHESTER. Responsible family of four needs 5 rooms with 2 cars. 643-0075 between 4pm - 9pm.**

### FIREWOOD

**83' x cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. \$5 cord/m. MASTER VISA CARD OK.**

### NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS

**272-3616**

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

**FOR SALE, SHELTIES. 1 female. 742-0296.**

**You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.**

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

**At its meeting of April 20, 1987, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:**

**BALDWIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - SUBDIVISION, WETLANDS AND EROSION CONTROL - 2nd AND 6TH HILLCREST ROAD - (18-37-271) - Approved subject to approval of the State of Connecticut for a permit for a road through the Wetlands. The proposed road is shown on the attached plat.**

**WINDSOR PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
301-315 CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06461

### CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom, fully equipped, central air, carpet, pool, tennis and recreation available. 1 small pet allowed. \$700/month, 1 year lease and security deposit. 643-0775.**

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER, 6 room, Code, rec room, \$900 also 6 room Colonial, 1 year lease. \$850. 649-2319.**

### STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**NEWLY Renovated, 10,000 sq ft, 2nd floor suites available. Rent includes utilities. Peterson Management Company. 649-9404.**

### REAR PROPERTY

**MARTHA'S Vineyard. Available winter thru September. New 3 bedroom Contemporary home fully equipped. Near Edgartown and South Beach. 643-8557. Evenings.**

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF ANDOVER**

**Notice of Limited Retention Session to be held on May 2, 1987, by the Board of Selectors, of the Town Office Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.**

**LOUISE F. PARKINGTON, BEATRICE C. DOWALSKI, REGISTRARS OF VOTERS**  
688-04

**INVITATION TO BID #899**

**REPLACEMENT AT THE FORMER BURNING SCHOOL BUILDING**

**The Board of Education, of the Town of Andover, will receive sealed bids for "Window Replacement at the former Burnside School Building." Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 688-04, or at which time they will be received until 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 1987, at which time they will be opened. The Board will accept or reject any or all bids. The award will be made to the lowest bidder. Terms and conditions of the bid are set forth in the Request for Proposal. If it is in the best interest of the Town, the Board may waive certain provisions of the bid.**

**Richard A. Hoot, Director, Business Services**  
682-81

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### MARIOTI BROS. Used Car Specials

**81 Datun B210 AC \$3295**

**85 Oldsmobile 2 dr. \$7995**

**82 Cougar Wp. Load. \$3995**

**84 Mercury (Brough). \$2295**

**83 Datsun 200SX \$6995**

**86 Colony Park \$AVE**

**85 Honda CRX \$7995**

**85 Torino AA, AT \$4495**

**86 Mer. Colony Park \$10,200**

**85 Lincoln Town Car \$12,800**

**85 Escort \$9000**

**84 Gran. Marquis LS \$9000**

**84 Lincoln MKV \$13,200**

**83 Blazer 4 Dr. AT \$4600**

**86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$2600**

**84 Nissan 200SX \$7995**

**84 Mazda RX7. Blue \$6900**

**81 GLC 4 Dr. Std. \$2995**

### MORIATI BROTHERS

301 Center St., Manchester, CT 0643-5135

### LAWN AND GARDEN

**Top Self Serviced Lawn. Any amount delivered. Area, IR, ground, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, bushes & tutor removal. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1090**

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

**FREE TO good home, a year old male, pure bred, fluffy, fluffy, fluffy, fluffy, fluffy. Excellent with children. Must find home. Offer time! Read and use the want ads regularly.**

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

**FREE TO good home! 13 month old black and tan Coonhound, 647-9948 or 643-4842 after 5:30pm.**

### MULTIFAMILY FOR SALE

**BULTRI Color 8 x 10 multi room. Like new. Redecorating. 643-4122. Call after 5pm.**

### INCREDIBLE FOR SALE

**Mazda CX-7. 4 door, 6 cylinder, blue. Automatic. Runs good. For parts. \$3000 best offer. 643-4122. Call after 5pm.**

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**BEAR SWAMP ROAD - Petition of Clayton Thompson, Jr. for a Special Permit for a rear lot. Property is bounded on the North by Bear Swamp Road, bounded on the South by property of the Bear Swamp Road, bounded on the East by property of Robert and Linda Harris and bounded on the West by property of L. Norman and Linda Lobb.**

**All this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The application and map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, 301-315 Center Street, Manchester, CT. Dated this 27th day of April and 8th day of May, 1987, at Andover, Connecticut.**

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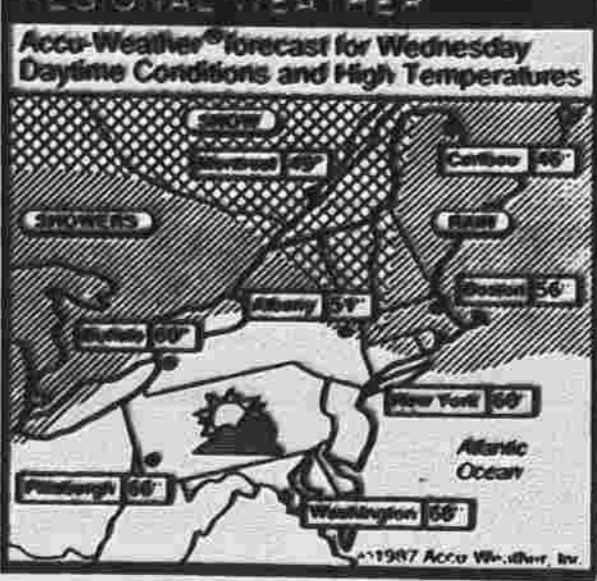
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THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



East is wet with rain; rest of nation is fair

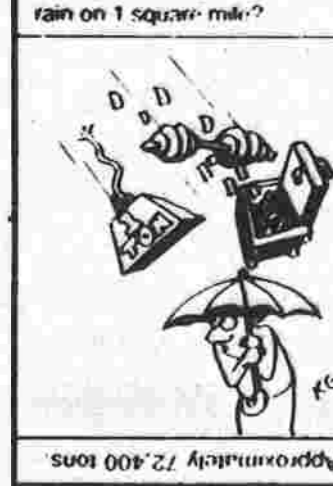
Rain was widely scattered from the Northeast to the Northwest today as broad sections of the nation had fair weather.



Today's weather picture is by Leslie Robinson, 9, of Green Manor Road, a fourth-grader at Buckley School.

Weather Trivia

What is the weight of 1 inch of rain on 1 square mile?



Today's forecast called for rain from central Maine across Delaware, from New York across northern Virginia and across eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia; and showers and thunderstorms widely scattered over the Great Basin and southern Plateau.

Highs will be in the 40s to 50s over New England, the Great Lakes, the northern Appalachians and Ohio Valley; 90s to near 100 in the Desert Southwest and inland sections of central and southern California; and 60s to 70s across much of the rest of the nation.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, rain, heavy at times, and breezy, low around 40, wind northeast 15 to 25 mph, becoming north late at night and diminishing, chance of rain 90 percent.

FOCUS

Coins a Face The Bank of China recently released a new series of gold coins honoring the nation's most famed animal...

DO YOU KNOW - In what year did Henry Ford introduce the Model T?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - In Morse code, three dots-three dashes-three dots is the distress signal 'SOS.'

Almanac April 28, 1987

Today is the 118th day of 1987 and the 40th day of spring. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: James Monroe (1758), Lionel Barrymore (1878); Harper Lee (1926); Ann-Margret (1941)

Bolton Board of Ed candidates look at the issues



David Fernald, Barry Stearns, Thomas Manning, Pamela Sawyer, Thomas D. Hooper

Three GOP hopefuls look at town's future, see need for growth

BOLTON - A smoking ban in town schools could be the main issue to decide which of the three candidates running for two Republican seats on the Board of Education is chosen in the May 4 election.

Democrats have eye on the future

BOLTON - The two Democratic candidates for the Board of Education are family men who vow to continue to take an active interest in the future of the town's schools.

Polls open 6 a.m.

Bolton residents will elect a Board of Selectmen and other town officials on Monday. Polling hours are from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

PEOPLE

Kirkpatrick charmed

Former U.N. Ambassador Jesse Kirkpatrick says Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is a charmer, but she has some cutting remarks about his late predecessors.



JEANNE KIRKPATRICK ... Gorbachev a charmer

Bing in trouble?

Former opera impresario Sir Rudolf Bing and his wife may be moved from a small hotel into public housing, an office says.

Schnauzer wedding

Two miniature schnauzers wearing formal attire have tied the knot at a backyard ceremony featuring champagne and classical music.

President Scott

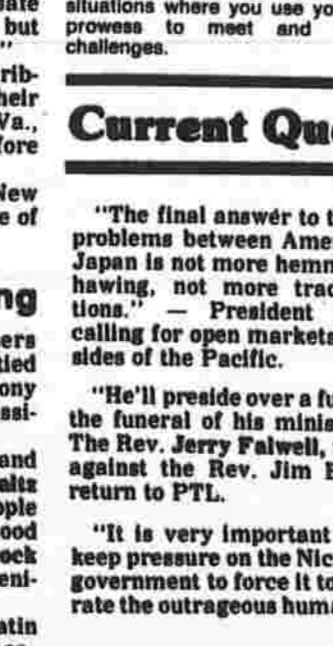
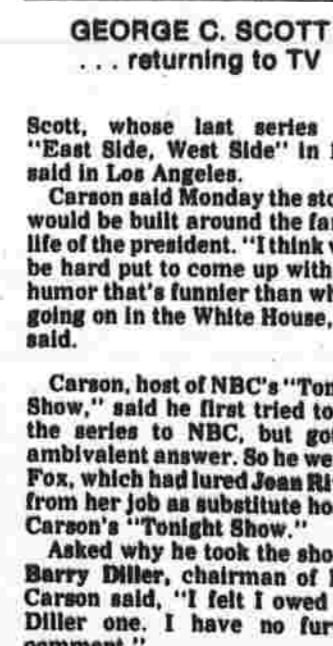
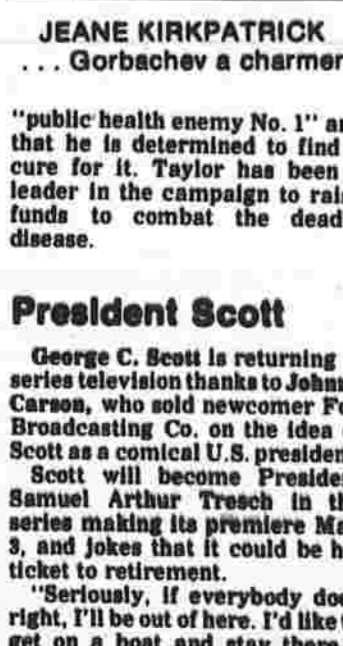
George C. Scott is returning to series television thanks to Johnny Carson, who sold newcomer Fox Broadcasting Co. on the idea of Scott as a comic U.S. president.

AIDS money

President Reagan, his wife Nancy and actress Elizabeth Taylor are teaming up May 31 to raise money for AIDS research.

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.



Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Bennet students compete in bowl A team of eighth- and ninth-grade students from Bennet Junior High School will participate Saturday in the fourth annual Future Problem Solving Bowl of Connecticut.

Unemployment claims down

The number of those who filed claims for unemployment compensation at the Manchester office of the State Labor Department was 10 percent lower for the two weeks ending April 18 than the previous two-week period, the department has reported.

Holocaust observance set

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has declared this week Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust at the town of Manchester.

Friday is Law Day

The 30th annual observance of Law Day will be Friday in Manchester, according to a proclamation issued by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

RHAM presents concert

The RHAM High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Swim registration to be Saturdays

If you are going to register children for Recreation Department swim classes this year, you will probably not have to stand in line as long as in past years. The Recreation Department has instituted new procedures it hopes will streamline the registration process at the town's five outdoor swimming pools.

Property owners fight PZC ruling

A group of Manchester property owners are appealing a decision made earlier this month by the Planning and Zoning Commission to allow a seven-lot, single-family subdivision to be built in the southeast part of town.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 956 Play Four: 4514

Manchester Herald

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# City is touched by teen's death

By Susan Okuda  
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Some 500 mourners, including Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucco and 200 classmates, were among those who attended the funeral of the youngest victim of the Bridgeport building collapse.

"A whole town, a whole city is touched by what happened," the Rev. William J. Conklin, pastor of Our Lady of Assumption Church, said at services for Scott Ward, 17, of Fairfield.

"Let us be touched as well by the awareness of the goodness and love of God," Conklin said.

Ward died Thursday with at least 15 others in the collapse of the Ambiance Plaza apartment project. Efforts to find 12 men still missing continued round the clock in Bridgeport.

"There is cause for rejoicing here. For you and I to understand even a little bit of what life is all about, then you and I are required to approach it with faith," Conklin told mourners who spilled out onto the church steps.

The funeral Mass, Conklin, said delivered the homily, said the priests were from Ward's school, parish, and neighboring churches and schools.

The funeral of John Page, 36, of Hamden, another worker killed in the building collapse, was also held Monday. William Iovane of the Iovane Funeral Home said about 400 people attended the ceremony at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Hamden.

Downs of Ward's classmates cried during and after the 90-minute funeral service, embracing each other in the church parking lot. Ten of his friends were pallbearers. The Notre Dame Senior Choir sang at the service.

Ward has been described as a popular, hard-working student at Notre Dame, where he played on the football and basketball teams. He had been accepted at Norwich University in Vermont and Southern Connecticut State University.

The state Department of Labor is investigating Ward's death, department spokesman Richard Ficks said.

Connecticut law prohibits children under 18 from working in hazardous occupations, and a child's employee can be held liable for hiring an underage worker, he said.

"It may take a long time to get answers to some questions," Ficks said.

Ward is survived by his parents, Peter and Patricia, and two brothers and a sister.

Page is survived by his wife, Andrea, and his parents.

Another collapse victim, Donald Emanuel, 48, of Waterbury, was buried on Saturday.



Family and friends attend the funeral of John Page Monday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Hamden. Page was killed in the collapse of an apartment building under construction in Bridgeport.

# O'Neill seeks answers

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Vowing to get answers to every question, Gov. William A. O'Neill says he'll appoint a panel of experts to review the findings of investigations into the fatal collapse of an apartment building under construction in Bridgeport.

"I want to make sure this state does everything within its power to prevent such accidents (in the future)," O'Neill told reporters in his office shortly before heading to the site of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building.

"I want to make sure every question raised has an answer," he said.

O'Neill said he would declare a day of mourning across the state after all the victims are accounted for.

The Bridgeport mayor's office said 16 bodies had been retrieved from the wreckage and 12 men were still missing on Monday, four days after the collapse.

O'Neill said the review panel will include engineers, architects and others in the construction field. The panel will only review the findings, not launch its own inquiry because federal, state and local authorities are already investigating, he said.

O'Neill said the panel will be named within the next few days. He was not sure how many people would serve on it.

The governor said he has asked state Building Inspector Leo P. Beival to coordinate the state's efforts in the wake of the collapse. However, an aide to the governor said Beival may not be a member of the expert review panel.

The Bridgeport building, partially funded by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, was being constructed with the "lift-slab" technique in which concrete floors are poured on the ground and then jacked into place.

O'Neill said the construction workers who have thrown day and night into rescue efforts.

# Missile offer tests NATO unity

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — The Soviet Union's latest offer on nuclear arms reductions in Europe is testing the European NATO countries' resolve to present a more unified stance on key defense issues.

Most European governments appear willing to accept the Soviet proposal on eliminating short- and medium-range nuclear missiles, but West German hesitation has put a full consensus in doubt.

Defense and foreign ministers of the seven-nation Western European Union met in Luxembourg today in a special session devoted mainly to seeking a common response to the Soviet proposal.

The one-day meeting was transformed into a forum for expressing a European viewpoint on arms control independent of the United States.

"We must come to a common stance on this (Soviet) proposal," said Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister and chairman of the meeting. "The question is very urgent for us."

Also today, political officials from the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations were meeting in Brussels to try to agree on a recommended response from the Western alliance.

Both sessions were closed, and details of the discussions were not immediately released.

The United States has said it would not formally answer the Soviet proposal until its European partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization study it and express a judgment.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told Secretary of State George Shultz in Moscow on April 17 that he was willing to destroy the Soviet arsenal of short-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe as part of a deal eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from the continent.

While the United States and its NATO allies have endorsed elimination of the medium-range missiles, some Western alliance officials have said that eliminating the short-range arms would leave

Western Europe dangerously vulnerable to an assault by superior Soviet conventional and chemical arms.

The West German government on Monday said it would not yet declare its stance.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl met for three hours Monday with top ministers, including Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who favors the Soviet idea, and Defense Minister Manfred Wörner, who says NATO should retain some short-range weapons in Europe.

Friedhelm Ort, the chief government spokesman in Bonn, denied the ministers were split over the issue and said the government would not draw up its response until it sees a formal version of Gorbachev's proposal.

That appeared to jeopardize chances for the Western European Union defense and foreign ministers to declare a common stance on the issue at their Luxembourg meeting.

The union, made up of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is a largely inactive

defense organization that now stands at the center of new European efforts to assert an independent view on security issues.

In an extraordinary meeting of the Western European Union Assembly on Monday in Luxembourg, delegates approved a resolution calling for a "reactivation" and enlargement of the group to include such NATO members as Spain and Portugal.

But the assembly failed to agree on a relatively innocuous resolution supporting U.S. efforts to reach an arms control agreement with the Soviets. The failure appeared to underscore the difficulty of reconciling differing views within Western Europe.

Left-wing members of the assembly accused the conservatives of trying to amend the resolution in ways that cast the Soviets' arms control intentions in a negative light. The conservatives accused the leftists of failing to take proper account of the role of the United States in protecting Western Europe.



A West German teen-ager displays lollipops containing a photo of Pope John Paul II to mark the pope's trip to West Germany. The pope is scheduled to visit West Germany on Thursday.

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# Longtime Reagan pal eyes presidential bid

By W. Dale Nelson  
The Associated Press



PAUL LAXALT — exploring waters

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, a close friend of President Reagan, is taking another step toward a race for the White House, with the president's spokesman saying Reagan remains neutral in the contest for the GOP nomination to succeed him.

Laxalt, 64, who stepped down in January after 12 years in the Senate, called a news conference for today to announce he is forming an exploratory committee to pave the way for a possible bid for the nomination in 1988.

Three candidates — Gov. Pierre D. de Laet, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and Rep. Ken Calvert, New York — already have announced for the nomination. Vice President George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and evangelist Pat Robertson are expected to join them in the race.

Laxalt has said he plans to announce in September if he decides to become a candidate.

Reagan and Laxalt have been friends since they both served as governors. Reagan in California and Laxalt in neighboring Nevada.

Monday night, as he does annually, Reagan attended a private, black-tie dinner in the former Nevada senator's honor. Reagan stayed for 2½ hours, seated at the head table with Laxalt.

Laxalt, a Missouri Republican reception in St. Louis, said he doesn't feel bad about the president's appearance at the Laxalt dinner. "One of the great things about Ronald Reagan is that he is great with his friends," said Bush.

"As for Laxalt's challenge, Bush said the odds are, 'come on in.'"

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzgibbon asked whether the timing of the visit on the eve of Laxalt's announcement constituted an endorsement. "The president will be neutral in terms of all political candidates, but he has attended this dinner in the past and I am sure it is a very exciting and enjoyable evening."

Laxalt's spokesman Tom Loranger said, "There is no connection at all."

We know the substance of the issue, and that is that the president is completely neutral."

Loranger said the dinner was scheduled several months ago, after Laxalt aides conferred with the White House to find when the president could come. He said that when Laxalt and his staff got around to scheduling the committee announcement, today was the only available date before the deadline set by the former senator.

The Nevada said several weeks ago that he would make a decision on an exploratory committee by May 1 and, if he formed one, "it will be a legitimate exploration."

"I want to make certain that the political and financial support is there," he said. "I don't want to do a kamikaze."

Laxalt was chairman of Reagan's presidential campaign in 1976, 1980 and 1984 and was later tapped by the president to serve as general chairman of the Republican party.

# Collapsed building's foundation may have answers

By George Esper  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — The ground beneath the foundation of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment project, which collapsed last week, may have been weaker than expected, according to an engineer who reviewed thousands of documents.

Frank J. Zamecnik, a structural engineer retained by The Associated Press, examined some 3,000

pages of documents, made available by the city Sunday and Monday, pertaining to construction of the apartment building.

Zamecnik said every testing laboratory report he reviewed indicated that the work was done to meet the specific engineering requirements. But he said many questions about the project were not answered by the documentation.

Mayor Thomas Bucco said city

engineers would conduct an independent investigation into the soil on which the 13-story apartment complex was being built.

Zamecnik outlined several scenarios that could have caused last Thursday's collapse, including loose ground under the site, cold weather during the pouring of concrete, and design flaws.

The documents covered various aspects of the building's construction. Including blueprints, con-

struction specifications, traffic patterns and planning board reports.

Zamecnik, a partner in Spiegel and Zamecnik, a New Haven and Washington, D.C., engineering firm, said the surface originally sloped sharply some 34 feet. Fill used to even out the slope may have created a weaker base for the foundation, he said.

The project's structural design drawings call for the main founda-

tion, or footings, to be built on "undisturbed bedrock" in order to provide the seven-ton-per-square-foot capacity they were designed for.

But reports from Fairfield Testing Laboratory Inc., a Stamford firm, hired by TFM International Inc., the lead construction firm, described the ground as "broken rock and earth in a loose state" and said the site should be "well compacted before placement of footings."

The Bridgeport building, partially funded by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, was being constructed with the "lift-slab" technique in which concrete floors are poured on the ground and then jacked into place.

O'Neill said the construction workers who have thrown day and night into rescue efforts.

# Connecticut In Brief

## March busy month for Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS — The number of passengers at Bradley International Airport in March was the highest in the 40-year history of commercial aviation at the airport.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns reported Saturday that 444,777 passengers used Bradley in March, a 24 percent increase over the number of passengers using the airport a year ago in March.

For the first three months of 1987, there were 1,144,863 passengers at Bradley, a 20.5 percent increase over last year, when there were 949,831 passengers for the first three months of the year.

Delta Airlines had the highest share of passengers at the airport in March, with 16.8 percent, followed by USAir with 14.6 percent, United with 14.3 percent and Piedmont with 12.7 percent.

## Man found guilty of murder

HARTFORD — A Superior Court jury found John Pittman guilty Monday of murdering his wife, Gloria Pittman, in a case which marked the first time in state history that a homicide arrest was made without first finding a body.

John Pittman, 33, showed no emotion, and one woman cried "Thank you, Jesus," when the verdict was announced at 4:45 p.m., after 3½ days of deliberations.

Relatives of Gloria Pittman hugged each other, sobbed and called out "Thank God, thank God."

Pittman faces up to 60 years in prison, and was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending sentencing by Judge Francis R. Quinn on June 8.

Gloria Pittman, 39, disappeared Oct. 13, 1985, after telling her children she was dropping her husband off at work and would return home shortly.

Police arrested John Pittman in connection with the slaying of his wife in March 1986, a month before Gloria Pittman's remains were found partially submerged in the Mill River in New Haven, John Pittman's home town.

Jeffrey R. Van Kirk, Pittman's attorney, said he would appeal the verdict. Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence J. Daly said he was confident the case against Pittman would hold up on appeal.

## Supervisor to be reprimanded

WATERBURY — Serious misconduct charges against a tax audit supervisor will be settled with a letter of reprimand, despite a strong recommendation for his dismissal, a state tax official said Monday.

John M. Pinho Jr. also will be transferred from the state Department of Revenue Services' Waterbury office to its Bridgeport regional office, said Edward J. Bajorski, the department's audit director, who added that the transfer is not intended as disciplinary action.

Pinho used very poor judgment in seeking an extension of a tax payment deadline for one friend — a former Naugatuck official who was later convicted of racketeering — and the removal of a negligence tax penalty against another friend — a West Hartford auto dealer, Bajorski said.

Pinho did not perform the favors for financial gain, he said. Although they were "serious violations of audit division policy," Pinho's actions, which were investigated by the state's attorney's office, did not warrant suspension or firing, Bajorski said.

"Our investigation did not disclose anything unusual so I was limited in what I could do," he said. "There was nothing of a criminal nature."

Patrick L. Pelletier, one of Bajorski's two division chiefs, however, had urged that Pinho be dismissed in a March 16 memorandum to his boss.

Pinho was reassigned in February from the Waterbury office to the tax department's main office in Hartford after the charges against him surfaced. He declined to comment Monday.

# Agreement may mean refunds

HARTFORD (AP) — An agreement between the Department of Public Utility Control and Connecticut Light & Power Co. may mean \$30 million in refunds to Connecticut electricity consumers.

The agreement announced Monday by state utility regulators, the attorney general and CL&P could also keep CL&P electric rates stable through 1988.

The refunds, expected to take the form of credits on customer bills beginning in July, would result in the first CL&P rate decrease in more than a decade, said Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan, who represents electricity consumers before the DPUC.

The agreement also reduces CL&P's maximum profit level from 16 percent to 14.5 percent and requires the company to increase its own \$10 million in investments during which higher rates will be phased in to cover construction costs for the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford.

Additionally, the amount of Millstone 3 costs in rates will rise to 40 percent from 20 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987.

The settlement, which still requires approval by the Department of Public Utility Control, is an extension of last year's agreement with CL&P that froze electric rates at existing levels through 1987.

"This agreement makes a good deal even better," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

"Times have changed since the original agreement last summer — interest rates and inflation have remained low and Connecticut has maintained strong economic growth."

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## OPINION

### Commuter tax is no more than a penalty

If some state lawmakers have their way, people who work in Connecticut but live out of state will have to pay a tax of 65 cents for each \$100 earned, beginning Jan. 1, 1988.

The so-called "commuter tax," which was revived by petition after the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee failed to act on it, may be considered by the Senate this week.

Supporters say the tax is needed because commuters contribute to the wear and tear on state roads and other facilities, but pay nothing to help with the maintenance and repair.

As proposed, the tax would amount to an average of \$134 per out-of-state commuter and would add about \$7 million annually to the state's special transportation fund, according to the state Office of Fiscal Analysis.

At a time when the state has a hefty budget surplus, legislators have no business considering imposing a tax on commuters.

While it is true that some commuters contribute to the deterioration of state transportation systems, they do not simply drive to their jobs in the morning, then drive off into the sunset in the evening, leaving a trail of destruction behind.

Like others who work in Connecticut, out-of-state commuters also do business and make purchases within the state, paying the same sales tax that Connecticut residents do. Commuters who travel by car also probably pay the state tax on gasoline on occasion.

Out-of-state commuters are a vital part of the state's work force and do not deserve to be penalized because they have chosen to live outside Connecticut.

State lawmakers should not abandon their sense of fairness in an effort to fatten the state's coffers in a way that won't anger constituents.

As of tomorrow, daily coffee breaks will cease and will be replaced by daily drug tests.



### Letters to the editor

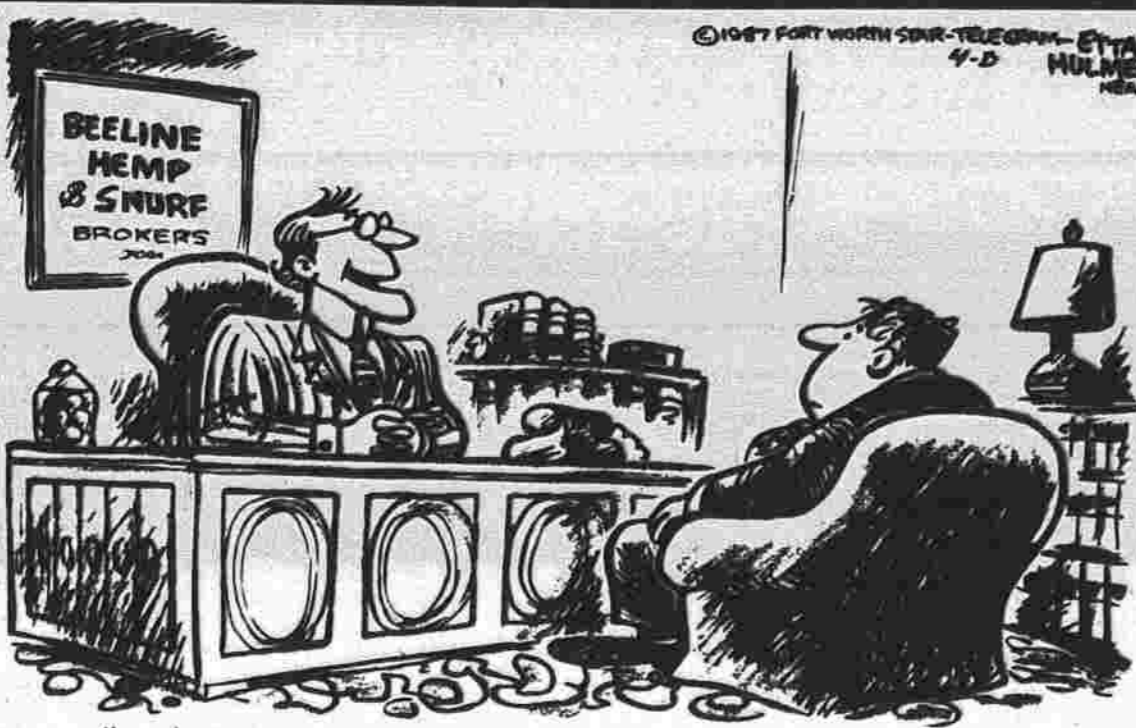
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the May 4 elections in Andover and Bolton will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, April 29.

## Reflections after the celebration of Easter

A martyr is a person who makes great sacrifices or suffers much in order to further a cause or belief. The annual Easter celebration reminds religious people that Jesus Christ of Nazareth died on a cross to try to save humanity from wickedness. Thousands of Christian believers were slain because they refused to renounce their faith. The Baha'is, Jews and Catholics suffered similar fates throughout history.

Pope John Paul II urged that human rights be observed under world technology. I agree with him, and that is why I continue to be a member of the six-year-old Manchester Interracial Council in order to foster better understanding of all ethnic groups.

Joan O'Loughlin, chairwoman of the interracial council, and Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, are two courageous women who speak out against injustice and to seek peaceful solutions to current social problems. I also admire Mrs. O'Loughlin's other group, the Peace and Justice Committee, which holds monthly vigils to seek an end to the nuclear arms race between Russia and the United States.



Jack Anderson

### Eagle coins aren't really all-American

WASHINGTON — South African gold might be finding its way into the supposedly all-American Eagle coins being issued by the U.S. Mint, despite the clear intent of Congress to ban the importation of gold from that country two years ago.

And even if the mint were able to make its American Eagles entirely from gold mined in the United States — as Congress intended in the Gold Bullion Act of 1965 — South Africa could still benefit. Anglo American Corp., a South African conglomerate, owns 10.3 percent of U.S. gold-mining capacity.

When President Reagan signed the law that banned importation of South African gold Kruggerand coins, the idea was to punish the Pretoria regime for its racial apartheid policy. Dis evidence found by our reporter Lisa Sylvester in a Bureau of Mines report indicates that South Africans aren't suffering nearly as much, as Congress intended.

AT LEAST 44 percent of U.S. gold-mining capacity is owned by foreign firms, according to the Bureau of Mines' most recent statistics. Canadian companies own a total of 39.6 percent of U.S. gold mine operations, but Anglo American's 10.3 percent is the largest share held by a single foreign corporation.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., heads a House subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage that has been investigating the gold industry. He particularly upsets Annunzio and his staff is the U.S. Mint's apparently relaxed attitude toward industry practices that allow gold from any country — including South Africa and the Soviet Union — to be used in the Eagle coin series.

The law requires "U.S. newly mined gold" to be the source of bullion for the Eagle coins whenever possible. In a pinch, the mint can use old U.S. gold, or gold purchased from certain foreign countries — not including South Africa or the Soviet Union.

But there is no "apartheid" policy in the gold refining business. Ore from a refiner's suppliers is mixed together and melted down into bullion. Thus there's no way to tell the exact origin of a supposedly "U.S. newly mined gold" in a given American Eagle coin made out of bullion from a foreign refinery.

"THERE MAYOR may not be any U.S. gold in those coins," an Annunzio staffer said. "They cannot prove that it doesn't come from South Africa. They cannot prove that it doesn't come from Russia."

Mint Director Donna Pope confirmed this charge in response to inquiries by the congressman. "All refiners," she wrote, "indicated that their normal production processes precluded them from tracing the gold from a particular mine to a particular bar. The industry's practice is to combine gold from all their sources ... in the process of melting to form new bars."

Insisting that refiners segregate their gold supplies and identify the sources for each gold bar would be prohibitively expensive, Pope said, and would force the mint to use other sources than "U.S. newly mined gold."

As it happens, the New Jersey-based company that has supplied the mint with 58 percent of the gold "blanks" for the Eagle coins, Engelhard, has refineries in London, where it is still legal to import South African gold bullion. A company spokesman denied any South African connection at first, but then acknowledged that 30 percent of Engelhard's stock is owned by Minorco, a Bermuda-based company that is part of Anglo American, the South African conglomerate.

The American Eagle coin series isn't Engelhard's first venture in "all-American" coins by any means. The industry giant also made the blanks for the Statue of Liberty and Olympic commemorative coins. Engelhard is serving as a distributor of the Eagle series as well.

**Not-so-elk oil deal**

The Energy Department wants to sell its share of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, but no one knows for sure how much belongs to Uncle Sam and how much to co-owner Chevron Oil. The General Accounting Office blames the department for failing to have its computers keep track of the oil being pumped out of Elk Hills — and even of feeding wrong numbers to the computers. All this has annoyed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who vow they'll block the proposed sale until the books are put in order. Sale now could cost the government \$200 million in lost revenue, GAO figures.

### Manchester Herald

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**Denise A. Roberts** Advertising Director  
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### Open Forum

#### Voting for GOP hazard to health

To the Editor:

Bolton's May 4 election is a referendum on school children smoking in Bolton schools. The Democratic platform calls for a ban on all smoking in Bolton schools. The Republicans side with the Tobacco Institute in opposing a smoking ban for teachers and staff.

When one school board member, Democrat John T. Muro, proposed a ban on student smoking at Bolton High School, it was rejected and replaced with the "Great Bolton Smokeout." The "Great Bolton Smokeout" is also known as the "Great Bolton Smoke Screen" for Republicans to hide behind.

Not mentioned was the success of other high schools of hiring senior citizens as small coast patrol and enforce a school no-smoking policy. If senior citizens now drive school buses and guard traffic crossings, what excuse is there for not using them in schools?

Not mentioned was the Vernon Town Council supporting a no-smoking law for Rockwell High School, nor was Principal Jerry Fitzgerald's support for banning all smoking in school.

Not mentioned was the Glastonbury Board of Education voting 4-1 on April 10 to ban smoking on school grounds and supporting a town ordinance banning the sale of tobacco to anyone under age 18.

Not mentioned was asking Bolton townspeople to pay for a outside portable classroom while the school staff enjoys a smoking lounge in school. Why not keep the students inside and put the smoking lounge outside for school staff and board meetings? Is not smoking the main cause of fires that destroy schools?

The recent "discussions" — "The proposition of Bolton High School graduates entering college is low by regional and national standards" — "that 10 percent of Bolton students, usually the best students, now go out of town for their high school education" are a shocking indictment of our elected town and school administration. One deserving "credit" Republicans full to mention.

Not mentioned was the intelligent students now fleeing Bolton High School for a better education. They may now be joined by

#### Two-party town good for Bolton

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter in the Manchester Herald on Saturday, April 25, from two gentlemen from the Republican Party of Bolton. Their names slip my mind at this time. It seems to me that the Republicans are on the defensive during this campaign. For years the Republicans did not have to campaign, they just put up their candidates and the candidates got elected. Bolton has become a two-party town. This bodes well for the people of Bolton.

I am asking that all Democrats and unaffiliated voters go to the polls on May 4 and vote the Democratic slate. I can promise you that the outcome will be favorable to the town of Bolton. The Democrats have worked hard during this election. We have called every Democratic and unaffiliated household in town. We have had two "pony express" runs thus far, with at least one more to come. We have had mass mailings to all Democratic and unaffiliated voters, with more to come. We will also have an ad in the newspaper this week.

Republican voters, I ask you, what has your party done for you lately? Not much. All our work and effort has been done at our own expense, also. The state central committee has let us use its mass mailing permit and that is all the outside help we have received. All the money is Bolton money, there's no outside financial help at all.

There is no doubt that the Democrats are out-working the Republicans during this election. We must now ask the voters we have contacted to get out and vote for the progressive party in Bolton. Never mind the other party — look to the party that is going to work for you. In the past the Democrats have traditionally stayed home during the elections. I urge the Democrats to get out the vote. Take your neighbors. Call for rides. Any member of the Democratic Town Committee would be glad to give you a ride. Do what you have to, but please vote — and vote Democratic.

**Walter Trzesniak**  
33 Carter St.  
Bolton

#### No need in town for violent game

To the Editor:

The town of Manchester seems to be getting a very unsavory reputation due to three unsolved murders, and now Laser Tag is trying, again, to get its foot in the door of our "City of Village Charm."

People wonder why there are such violent crimes being committed today. When you look at the type of "recreation" that Laser Tag provides, you need look no further.

The proponents of this violent game say they see no opposition from area residents, but I suggest they hold on to their hats! For despite what they may have heard, the people of Manchester do not want, nor need, Laser Tag and the type of characters this violent game attracts.

**Mrs. Joan Tedford**  
34 Academy St.  
Manchester

#### Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today President Reagan was trying to dodge the deficit issue with one-line jokes at a time when cooperation with Congress was urgently needed.

"One-liners are good, but what we need to sit down and have substantive discussions," said Byrd as the Senate began its second day of debate on the fiscal 1988 budget.

Reagan, in a speech Monday, said the Democrats were seeking a budget summit with the White House because they wanted the president to "bail them out."

Byrd, D-W.V., vehemently denied that, saying it was Reagan who needed bailing out.

"We don't want him to bail us out. We want him to help us bail himself out and the country out," Byrd said. "It was during his administration that the public debt more than doubled" to more than \$2 trillion, putting the Treasury in a perilous state, he said.

"It's just rough getting an attendant," the wheelchair-bound Minneapolis woman said bitterly after telling the Senate Special Committee on Aging about her troubles finding care over the past five years. "They just send anyone who applies, instead of trying to screen them."

"The caliber of people we're getting is worse," added Sharon Glover, Tolbert's daughter. "In fact, we have an attendant right now who can't read or write. It is an industry that isn't regulated, and anything can happen."

Glover, a community college administrator, told the committee that police and the agency that sent the aides did nothing about the abuses. She said she is now spending 30 hours a week at her mother's apartment to check on her care and working with politicians to improve the system.

The committee hearing focused on the concerns of Tolbert and others raised in a draft report by Richard Kusrow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The report, released by committee chairman John Melcher, D-Mont., concludes that a lack of

## U.S./World In Brief

### Budget one-liners upset Byrd

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### Australia to turn sailor over to U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia — The government today ordered an American sailor handed over for extradition to the United States to face a charge of desertion.

The U.S. Embassy said that once Seaman Recruit Edward Lamotte II in U.S. custody, arrangements will be made to return him to his Virginia-based unit and his family.

The Missouri-born Lamotte, 22, was arrested Thursday. U.S. officials said he went absent without leave last November from the fleet training center and arrived in Australia last month. The embassy said Lamotte also is wanted for questioning in Scotland and the United States for allegedly passing more than \$25,000 in worthless checks.

Lamotte, who holds dual U.S. and British citizenship, claims he was "virtually press-ganged" into the U.S. Navy in 1985 after a drinking session with a recruiting officer in Scotland.

### Murder suspects, cops in shootout

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Up to four snipers, including two men believed to be suspects in a double slaying, were pinned down early today after opening fire on police and passers-by, wounding two people, authorities said.

A campground was evacuated after gunfire broke out Monday at the site overlooking Holter Lake, a reservoir on the Missouri River midway between Helena and Great Falls.

"As we started a sweep of the mountainside, literally all hell broke loose," Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said. "They must have had a cache of ammunition."

Police planned an assault on the campground after daybreak, but O'Reilly would not disclose details late Monday. Police in Helena said they weren't sure whether officers had surrounded the snipers.

### Feds offer partial ban on drilling

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is proposing to ban drilling for oil on 46 percent of the nation's outer continental shelf, but is insisting that exploration of the rest of the area is essential.

The department's five-year drilling plan sent to Congress on Monday opens waters off New England, Florida, California and Alaska that environmental groups think should remain closed.

Industry officials have given it only grudging support because it opens fewer areas to drilling than companies want.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, who gave details of the plan to an industry meeting in Houston simultaneously with news conferences in Washington by his subordinates, began a weeklong speaking tour of California today to try to drum up support.

Hodel toured California to listen to sentiment at public meetings in 1985.

### Rules unclear for alien amnesty

WASHINGTON — Only a week before an unprecedented amnesty offer for illegal aliens gets under way, the bureaucracy is still muddling through the rules — to the dismay of volunteer groups and millions of unlawful immigrants who want to leave the shadows of society.

People can begin applying for amnesty next Tuesday, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service is not expected to produce final regulations for the program until Friday. That is causing the volunteer network to scramble to help illegal aliens determine whether they qualify.

"The INS is months behind," said Gilbert Paul Carrasco, director of immigration services for the U.S. Catholic Conference, one of the largest volunteer groups.

"I'm concerned about the clients," said Carol Smalley of New York, whose Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service is another major cog in the volunteer system. "Their expectations and anxiety I'm sure has increased with the publicity about the disarray in the program."

### Prosecutor calls Goetz 'powder keg'

NEW YORK — Bernard Goetz is "an emotional powder keg" who shot four youths in a subway car not because they were about to mug him but because of his rigid concept of justice, a prosecutor charged.

"The defendant tried to kill them, not as an act of self-preservation, but because in the defendant's mind this was right and this was just," Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples said as Goetz's trial on attempted murder charges began Monday.

## Panel told of home health-care horrors

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First there was the home health aide who Pearl Tolbert says fed her into the shower without covering her tracheotomy. Tolbert, a 70-year-old paraplegic, says she got water in her windpipe and nearly drowned.

Then there was the male aide who she says stripped and got into the shower with her. And the one who did the same thing in bed. Another attendant, she says, stole her jewelry, while yet another stole her credit card and bought a \$1,000 couch. And a male aide started dating a female aide, then killed someone else she was dating. He went to prison.

"It's just rough getting an attendant," the wheelchair-bound Minneapolis woman said bitterly after telling the Senate Special Committee on Aging about her troubles finding care over the past five years.

"The caliber of people we're getting is worse," added Sharon Glover, Tolbert's daughter. "In fact, we have an attendant right now who can't read or write. It is an industry that isn't regulated, and anything can happen."

Glover, a community college administrator, told the committee that police and the agency that sent the aides did nothing about the abuses. She said she is now spending 30 hours a week at her mother's apartment to check on her care and working with politicians to improve the system.

The committee hearing focused on the concerns of Tolbert and others raised in a draft report by Richard Kusrow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The report, released by committee chairman John Melcher, D-Mont., concludes that a lack of

### Regulations overturned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Supreme Court Justice today overturned controversial emergency regulations that prohibited protests on behalf of people detained without charge and barred a broad range of statements deemed subversive.

The ruling by Natal province Supreme Court Justice R.N. Leon was the second major legal blow in five days to the government's state of emergency restrictions on news reporting and opposition activity.

On Friday, a separate Supreme Court panel in Natal overturned prohibitions on reporting about

### Pakistan seeks U.S. radar planes

NEW YORK (AP) — Pakistan has made an urgent request to lease U.S. radar planes to defend against border raids by aircraft based in Afghanistan, according to a published report.

Leasing the surveillance planes would require American military personnel to operate from Pakistan territory, U.S. administration officials said. The New York Times in Tuesday's edition.

But Pakistani officials assured Washington that the planes would not fly over Afghanistan and that the Americans would be safe, the newspaper said.

The Pakistani request came in a letter dated April 18 from Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo to President Reagan, according to the Times. The letter has not been formally presented to Reagan, but a copy was forwarded to the State Department.

In his letter, Junejo said there was an "extremely urgent" need for the American early warning system and asked Reagan to consider leasing the planes "as soon as possible, preferably within a month or so."

Washington has been providing radar planes since the war in Indochina, but has never before leased them to another country.

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### Court upholds U.S. label on films

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Reagan administration may label as "political propaganda" three Canadian films on acid rain and nuclear war.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices said the label is used "in a neutral and evenhanded manner" and is not intended as censorship.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court, said the federal law authorizing use of the classification for foreign-produced works "has no pejorative connotation."

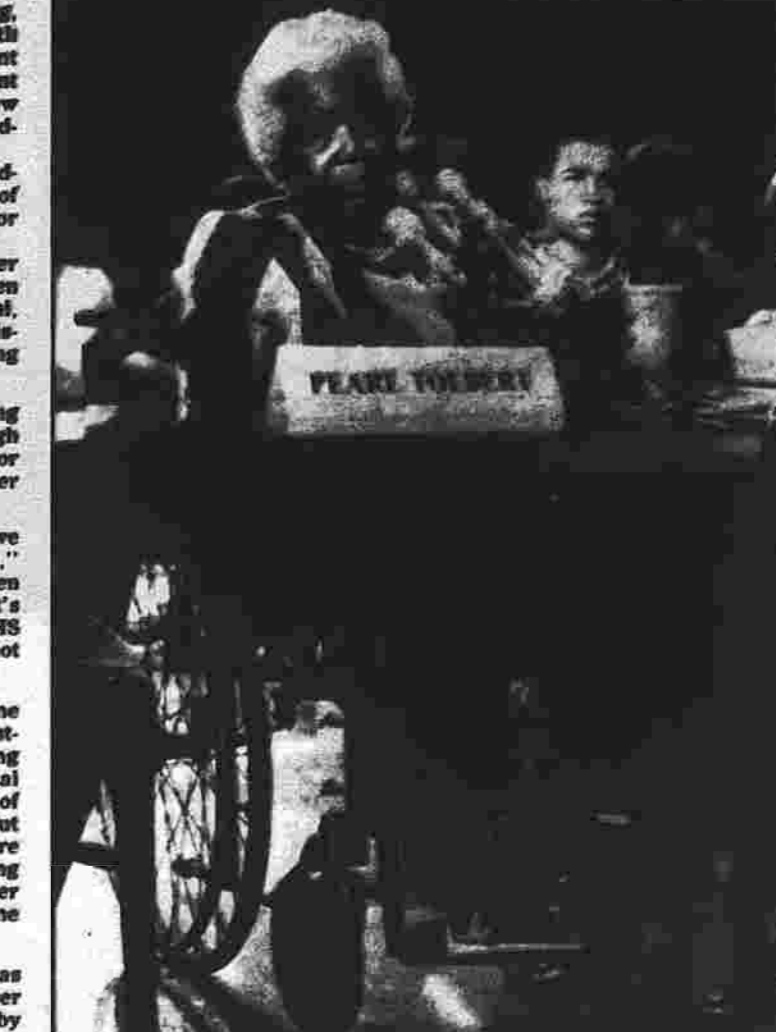
Requiring that such works be registered with the Justice Department does not violate the Constitution, he said.

"There is a risk that a partially informed audience might believe that a film that must be registered with the Department of Justice is suspect," Stevens conceded. "But there is no evidence that this suspicion... has had the effect of government censorship."

### Bakker may try to return to PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jim Bakker, embroiled in a growing sex and money scandal, will cause the collapse of PTL if he wages a "holy war" to try to regain control of the TV ministry, the Rev. Jerry Falwell says.

"He'll preside over a funeral... the funeral of his ministry," Falwell said Monday on the eve of a meeting today of PTL's new board.



Pearl Tolbert, a 70-year-old paraplegic from Minneapolis, testifies on Capitol Hill Monday before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Tolbert described the problems she has had with health care attendants sent to her home from agencies.

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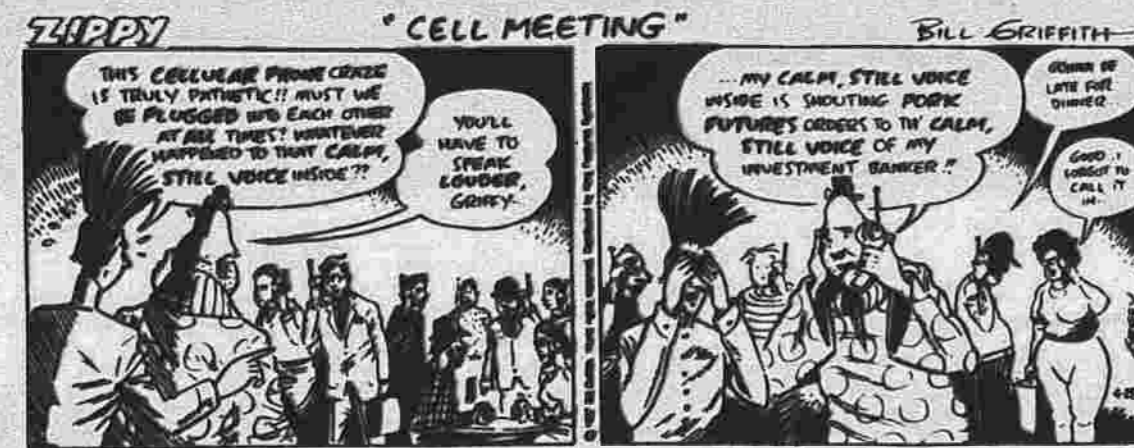
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NORTH 4-2-8-7			
♠ 10	♥ 10 5 4 2	♦ 7 6 4 3 2	
♣ 3			
WEST			
♠ J 9 8 6 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	♦ 9 7 6	
♣ J 8 3	♥ 10 8 5	♦ K 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A K	♥ A Q	♦ A K Q	
♣ 10 9 8 6 4 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

Give it the old college try

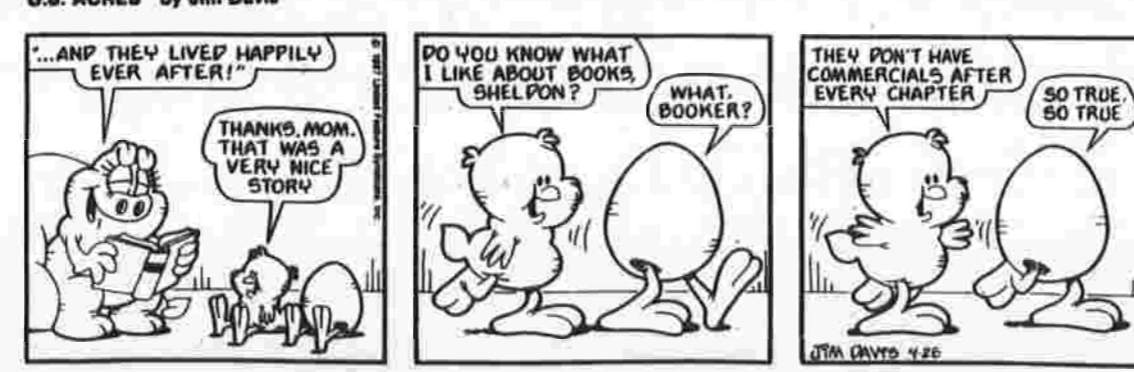
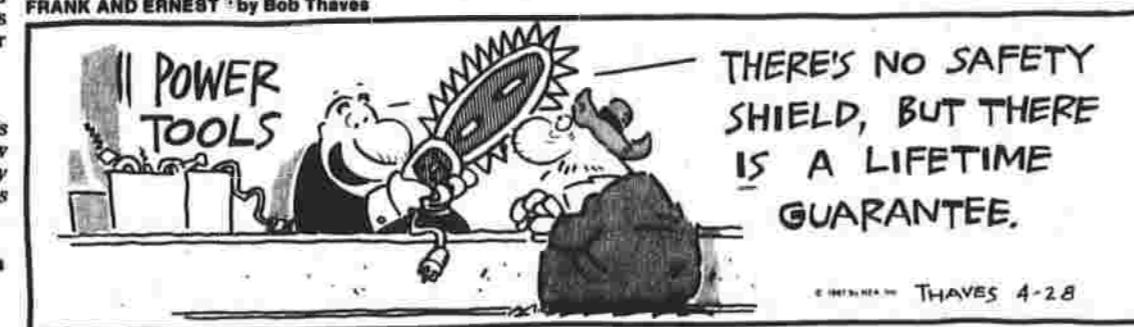
By James Jacoby

When I was a college student in the 1950s, one of the exciting events for aspiring bridge players was the intercollegiate championships. This competition ended in the late '60s, through lack of interest, but it has been recently revived by the American Contract Bridge League. Par deals are developed by a special committee of experts, and players competing are confronted with the same set of problems for either East-West or North-South. Today's deal is from this par contest. If you want to try your hand as declarer, cover the East-West hands. After winning the spade lead, you play A-K of diamonds, but West shows out on the second diamond, pitching a club. What now?

Since there is no time to knock out three high clubs before the defenders

establish and run their spade tricks, you must look elsewhere. And your best chance is to hope for a favorable heart split and a little something else. So play A-Q of hearts, overtaking with dummy's king, and then play another heart, discarding the other high spade from your hand. West is in with the heart jack, but you will have nice tricks if he plays another spade. If he plays a low club, the defense can take only three club tricks before having to surrender. It's true that this line works only because East cannot gain the lead twice to set up a diamond trick, but as a resourceful declarer, you have to take whatever you can get. This time you got a little lucky, but only if you saw the play of three rounds of hearts combined with unblocking the other high spade.

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.



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Polly's Pointers

**Processed cheese won't age at home**  
 By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Can you tell me how I can age processed American cheese to give it a stronger flavor? - O.C.

DEAR O.C. - Unfortunately, there's no way to age processed cheese. The processing it undergoes stabilizes the product and removes the microorganisms that age natural cheese. However, if you're cooking with processed cheese - for example, using it in a cheese sauce or spread - you can zip up the flavor a bit by adding a little mustard or a dash of red pepper to the recipe. Or, add a small quantity of natural sharp

cheddar along with the processed cheese.

Sorry I can't be of more help, but the mild, even flavor of processed cheese is just the nature of the product. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To clean my rubber bath mat and keep it free of mildew, I throw it in the washer with my load of towels each week. It comes out looking brand new every time. - RAE ANN

DEAR POLLY - My friend found it difficult to use a hand can-opener. I sprayed it with a non-stick cooking spray. Voilà! No more problem! - S.E.D.

DEAR POLLY - While visiting friends a few hours from home, I did some unsuspected shopping for a few items that had to be refrigerated.

How could I remember before I left for home to take the items out of my friends' refrigerator? My husband suggested I put my car keys in the refrigerator with the items that I purchased. There was no way I could get home without taking my purchases with me! - LAURA

Make your own candied citrus peel, berry syrup, sweetened condensed milk and other sweet treats with the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Make It Yourself: Easy Recipes for Foods you Usually Buy." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 94863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

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

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APR 28 1987

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Obituaries

Robert DuChette, 68, of Wallingford, died Monday at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Arlene (Blanche) DuChette, another son, David DuChette of Meriden, two sisters, Vivian Crawford of Oldale and Lillian Maderia of Stoughton, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Yaleville Funeral Home, 388 Main St. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Wallingford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Meriden Road, Middletown, 06457.

Betty Lou Waldron, 48, of 34 School Road, Bolton, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford before moving to Bolton.

She is survived by her husband, William C. Waldron of Bolton; a son, Joel Scott Waldron of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Kroeger of Manchester; a brother, Peter J. Waldron of East Hartford; and a granddaughter, Danielle L. Kroeger of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at a time to be announced, at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1492 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Crematory.

Call hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Greenpeace.

David L. Googins, 49, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, Mass.

He is a former Manchester resident. He is survived by his wife, Luanne (Heck) Googins of Rocky Hill, who is the daughter of Herbert Heck of Manchester; a son, Jordan Googins of New London; two daughters, Kimberly Googins of New London and Mrs. Adam McMahon of Waterford; a brother, Jonathan Googins of Durham, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Alan Waters of North Hampton, Mass.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Googins of Gorham, N.H.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to a scholarship fund in the name of David Googins, care of Rocky Hill High School, 50 Chapin Ave., Rocky Hill 06067.

Police Roundup

Man charged in assault on teens

A Manchester man was arrested Monday in connection with the assault of two teen-age boys in March.

Bradley J. Pelligrini, 30, of 71 Congress St., was charged with two counts of second-degree assault.

Police said the youths, both 17, had been struck with a flashlight and both were cut in the head.

The assault occurred late at night on March 6, when the two youths and another teen-age friend were returning home from the Manchester Parkade, police said.

The group was walking on West Middle Turnpike when Pelligrini drove past in a pickup truck and made an obscene gesture, police said.

Pelligrini stopped the truck, and after talking to the youths, took the flashlight from his car, attacking the group for no apparent reason, according to police.

In a statement to police, Pelligrini told police he felt threatened by the youths' actions. One of the youths was reportedly carrying a metal pipe when Pelligrini stopped, but the youth did not threaten Pelligrini, police said.

Pelligrini was held on \$5,000 bond and was to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

A Manchester man who earlier this month allegedly threw a rock at another man's car and threatened to kill him was arrested on several charges Monday, police said.

Pelligrini stopped the truck, and after talking to the youths, took the flashlight from his car, attacking the group for no apparent reason, according to police.

In a statement to police, Pelligrini told police he felt threatened by the youths' actions.

The assault occurred late at night on March 6, when the two youths and another teen-age friend were returning home from the Manchester Parkade, police said.

The group was walking on West Middle Turnpike when Pelligrini drove past in a pickup truck and made an obscene gesture, police said.

Roscoe L. Thompson Jr., 69, of 228 Woodland St., Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1917, in Stoneham, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years.

He was a member and former treasurer of the R.L. Thompson Co. He was a member and former deacon of the Second Congregational Church and the current treasurer and former co-moderator of Boy Scout Troop 153.

Besides his wife, he is survived by son, Daniel Thompson of Manchester; four daughters, Linda Thompson and Cara Thompson of Manchester; Mrs. John (Catherine) Zaran in West Virginia; and Mrs. Allen (Anne) Titus of Alaska; a brother, Summer Thompson of New Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. John (Priscilla) Walter in New Hampshire and Charlotte Robinson in Massachusetts; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Joseph Herbert, 69, of 57 Lockwood St., Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

He was an entertainer around the community whose hobby was performing at nursing homes.

He is survived by a sister, Sarah Blyler of Hartford; and a nephew, Leonard B. Peraky, with whom he lived.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louis F. Leibold, 80, of Drexel Hill, Pa., formerly of Manchester, died on March 23, 1983, and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before he retired in 1978.

He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford, Conn. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert B. Smith of New York City; a stepson, Allen James Andover; a brother, Donald Smith of Sutton, Mass.; a sister, Barbara Cameron of Oxford, Miss.; a granddaughter, Kimberly James; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be Friday at the Overlook Cemetery in East Conover, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06165.

Andrew L. Fisher, 76, of 11 Williams St., Bolton, died Monday morning at his home. He was the husband of Pauline A. (Pagan) Fisher.

He was born Feb. 5, 1913, in Stoughton, Mass., and lived in Bolton for the past 15 years.

Before he retired in 1972, he was a salesman at Sears Roebuck store. In Manchester for 11 years and previously was owner and operator of Fisher's Bottled Gas Service of Andover for 14 years.

Most recently, he was employed at M and M Oil of Bolton.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church and a former member of the Coventry Rotary Club.

Andrew was a member of the Andover Fire Department, a special deputy sheriff of Tolland County and a former Knight of Columbus in Bolton and Warwick, R.I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, John J. Fisher and Andrew R. Fisher; both of Andover; four sisters, Lucie Ellis of North Kingston, R.I., and Catherine King, Arlene Kingma, and Rita Bennett, all of Warwick, R.I.; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St.

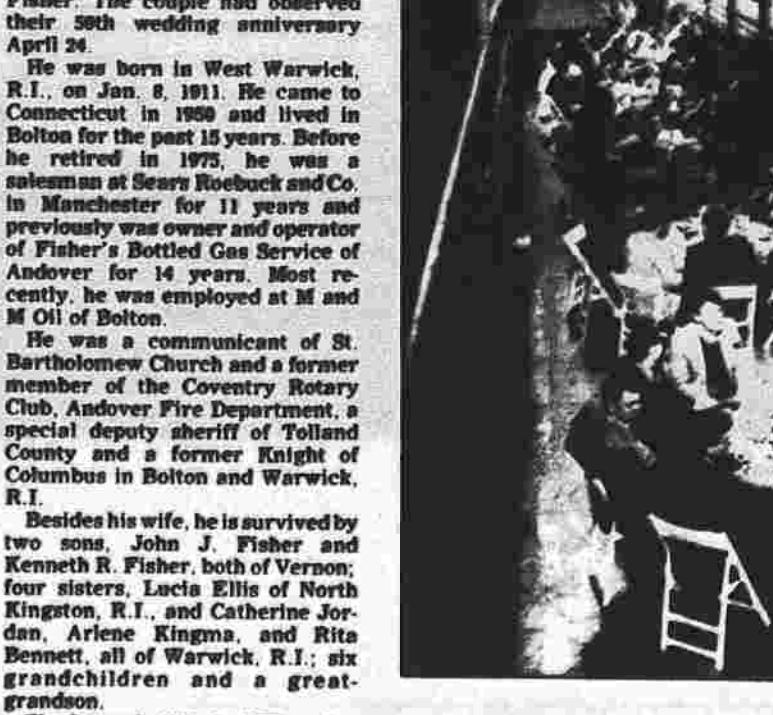
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Expansion plan meets with doubts



\$1 million would not be on the renovations, but the job has to be done because the state requires it.

Weiss argued that the alternative would be a new town hall that could cost between \$5 million and \$10 million whether it was built new or adapted from an existing building.

Of the proposal to add space to the Municipal Building, Weiss said, "It may not be the best in the world." "It may be the worst in the world," Fogarty replied.

Ultimately, Weiss said, the town clerk may have to use basement space for a vault. Weiss said if the \$2 million in renovations are done, and the post office is acquired, it should give the town enough space for the next 15 to 20 years.

Tomkiel opposes using the basement space because that because he does not want to leave records unattended.

A chart made out by the administration indicates these gains in space if the entire \$2 million project is undertaken.

- Assessor's office, increased from 991 to 1,233 square feet.
Town records, 995 to 1385.
Collector of revenue, 550 to 1,600.
Town counsel, 645 to 850.
Personnel office, 250 to 481.
Finance office, 741 to 1,029.
Central duplication, 585 to 810.
General services, 702 to 1,300.

Some of those offices would be moved in the building under the plan, and a conference room with 98 square feet would be gained on the second floor.

The elevator would be located at the rear of the building. The existing handicapped-access ramp would be scrapped.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said but it is not clear if another handicapped ramp would be built.

Investment firm goes to Alcatraz

Some of 600 investment bankers and hi-tech executives dine in the main prison block of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Monday night at a party hosted by a San Francisco investment banking firm.

San Francisco -- The clink of crystal and china replaced the chatter of hi-tech executives at the Alcatraz prison block as the pinprick set did time on "The Rock" before escaping -- something Al Capone and "Machine Gun" Kelly never could do.

"My God, when you eliminate these tables, you really can't imagine what it's like coming in here and they close the door behind you," Barry Douglash of Los Angeles said Monday night at 600 executives dined and toured the island in San Francisco Bay that once housed some of America's toughest prisoners.

The guests heard an eight-piece band and saw a laser light show on a mess-hall wall where the last breakfast menu, from March 1953, was still hanging.

But the high-tech executives and institutional money managers didn't have to worry about choking down prison coffee. Hambrecht & Quist, the San Francisco investment banking firm which threw the \$72,000 bash, sprung for spinach salad, roast quail with chateauforce and lime sauce, risotto with porcini, vegetables and white-chocolate-and-macadamia-nut torte with cream anglaise.

Barges transported \$11,000 in lighting equipment, dozens of portable heaters, toilets, furniture, thousands of feet of extension cord, 4,000 pounds of food, and hundreds of gallons of fresh water for the party.

And don't forget the wine -- the first time, according to the National Park Service, that alcohol has been served legally on the island. The \$72,000 didn't cover the cost of rangers who oversaw the party.

Bill Hambrecht, Hambrecht & Quist's chief officer, said he approved Alcatraz for the party -- part of the firm's 19th annual technology conference.

"It was a bit far out," he said. "But we've done these things before. It's a talk business for four straight days, and it's important to get out at least one night and have a lot of fun."

Howard Levitt, spokesman for the park service, which administers the former federal penitentiary as a national park, said the party was an experiment to determine the feasibility of such events for the future.

Sponge Mattson, one of the event's chief planners, said the bash had a certain timeliness because it comes "at a time when some Wall Streeters are facing sentences in federal penitentiaries."

The partygoers ran into the cavelike detention cells in the infamous "D" Block, and later had supper at tables right outside the steel bars. Sixty tables had been set for 10 guests each.

"What an existence. How could they live in there," said Gary Harolan of Boston, peering into 7-by-4-by-7-foot solitary-confinement cells.

Guests listened closely to the lectures of Frank Heaney who, at 21, was the youngest guard ever to serve on the island.

During dinner, actors staged loud fights between "guards" and "inmates," belting one another and dancing up and down corridors.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:



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H.H. Regal and Hamilton, Co. of Ct., Inc., Manchester.
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FOCUS

Move over, Tupperware. Goosebumps sells crafts at home parties



Jennifer Nye, founder of Goosebumps, sells crafts at home parties. She credits her success to good display and showmanship.

Move over, Tupperware! Make way, Mary Kay! There's a new home party plan company around, one that started right here in Manchester.

The firm, headed by Jennifer Nye of 111 Bridge St., called Goosebumps. Its products are folk art pieces, such as stuffed cats and wooden eggs, mice doorstops and vine wreaths, which are made by Nye and other local craftspeople.

At most of Nye's parties, the hostess will have assembled eight to 12 guests for an evening of shopping, games and desserts. Each of these guests will spend an average of \$25 before the night is over.

She credits her high sales to good display and showmanship. Shortly after Nye arrives in a home, the living room looks like a country crafts showroom -- even if the decor had been sleek and contemporary moments before.

NEXT COMES the showmanship part, including playing cards and asking questions. Each item on the floor is for display purposes only. A fresh piece will be made up, in any color of the customer's choice, for delivery within three weeks.

People may state their color preferences, or send fabric or wallpaper swatches for Nye to match. And she will take back an item if a customer doesn't think it looks good in her home.

"People really like the custom approach," she said. "They like to know you've taken special care of them."

JOAN DOERING of Bolton agreed. On a recent evening, she sat in the living room of a home on New State Road, participating in her fourth Goosebumps party. "I probably own at least half of her line by now," said Doering. "I think this gal is really on the right track. We really think these parties are fun."

Her feelings are echoed elsewhere. Since the first party on Oct. 1, Goosebumps has stayed ahead of Nye's gifts projections. She is preparing to hire a second saleswoman, because her object is to keep working part time while spending as much time as possible with her two children.

In fact, it was the birth of her second child a year ago that launched her into the crafts business. Nye is new to the crafts field, but she's an old hand in the business world. She has managed a bowling alley and a carpet outlet, done bookkeeping for a heating company and accounting for an attorney.

BUT LAST YEAR, when her second child was born, Nye began casting about for a career that would keep her closer to home.

She found she could carve folk-art pieces in her father's basement wood shop, then paint and finish them at her dining room table.

At first, she sold her pieces through local retailers. But the stores that carried her merchandise marked pieces up by as much as 60 percent. For example, she sold a wooden bear with movable arms for \$17.50, but the store charged customers \$32. "That just didn't seem right," Nye said.

So next she tried the weekend crafts shows, where Nye, her husband and their two small children were tied to a booth all weekend. "That was a disaster!" Nye said.

"IT SEEMED OBVIOUS" that there had to be another way of selling the crafts, direct to the customers," said Nye. So she called upon her 15-year-old experience as a Tupperware dealer, and her understanding of the business world, to form her own company.

She puts out her own merchandise -- such as pairs of carved wooden bears, for \$8.99 per pair -- and baskets, doorstops and wall plaques by other craftsmen. "There are so many crafters who enjoy what they do, but they just don't know how to put out much of a merchandising effort," said Nye.

In the years to come, she's glad that she's able to continue to do home party sales, said Nye. But she also hopes to expand into parties where she teaches the guests to create a particular item.

In the meantime, she's glad that she made the change from a bowling alley manager to a party organizer. "It's fun to get out there and meet the people," she said. "Also, it's wonderful to see how it works out, being my own boss."



Left, Joseph Albano shares a nostalgic moment with Dorothy Gruber, wife of the late John Gruber. Albano is presenting a premiere performance of Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances" this weekend in Gruber's memory. Above, Deah Dufford and Cynthia Bulango are featured in the Albano Ballet Company performance at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Albano dedicates ballet premiere to Gruber

The memory of the late John Gruber will fill the hearts of many during the Albano Ballet Company's performance of "Symphonic Dances" by composer Sergi Rachmaninoff this weekend.

Joseph Albano, the ballet company's director, recalled his close relationship with Gruber, the former director of the Manchester Symphony.

"He was my teacher and the school's musicologist," Albano said. He remembered Gruber's "expansive contribution" with affection and admiration.

Before Gruber died, Albano said, he reviewed with the ballet director several works he thought he would like to see performed during the Albano Ballet Company's performance of "Symphonic Dances" by composer Sergi Rachmaninoff this weekend.

Gruber's contribution to the arts in Manchester started in 1959 when he founded the Manchester Civic Orchestra, which eventually grew into the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Gruber's talents were not restricted to music. From 1959 until 1967 when he retired, Gruber was a music critic and writer of the column, "The Way I Heard It," in the Manchester Herald.

He was the only one feared by the critic at the (Hartford) Courant, Ted Parker," Albano said. Gruber, Albano said, represented "the musical life of Manchester."

The Albano Ballet Company will present Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances," Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and George Geravin's "An American in Paris" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Votaw Auditorium at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

Tickets are available through the box office at 838-9000 or 838-8000.

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Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (HBO) Family Star: A family of Dakota Territory frontiersmen...

- 6:00PM (HBO) Donny 'n' Marie: Donny Osmond and Marie Osmond...

- 7:00PM (HBO) The Untouchables: The adventures of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger...

- 8:00PM (HBO) The Untouchables: The adventures of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger...

- 9:00PM (HBO) The Untouchables: The adventures of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger...

- 10:00PM (HBO) The Untouchables: The adventures of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger...

- 11:00PM (HBO) The Untouchables: The adventures of Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger...

THE OTHER LOVER
A talk show appearance arranged by marketing director...

Spiders win at Bowers
Mara Kennedy, a fifth-grader at Bowers School, stands beside her first-place entry...

Advice
Trying to contact old flame may spark wrong response

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Condition can bring spasms
DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a test that showed a spot on my esophagus...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm trying to get a good night's sleep...

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Bennet lists 3rd-quarter honor roll
Bennet Junior High School has announced its third-quarter honor roll...

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Collectors' plates will honor mother
This is the start of a new Mother's Day series featuring the artwork of...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm trying to get a good night's sleep...

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New plays help medical quacks stay in practice
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Willie A. Roose has been told to get out of the medical profession...

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SPORTS

Mets still struggling, routed by the Astros

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Jim Deshaies, who didn't pitch in last fall's memorable league championship series against the New York Mets, shouldn't have that problem again if the Houston Astros win their division...

NL Roundup

Just have too good a staff, too good a ballclub to struggle like we have... Deshaies ignored the 44-degree temperatures and was helped by a 7-1 lead after three innings...

and walked one, left the game and was replaced by Tim Burke, who gave up a single to Bill Thompson...

Giants 7, Braves 3

San Francisco right-hander Kelly Downs allowed three hits in the first six innings...



Oakland's Terry Steinback (left) slides by Boston catcher Danny Sheaffer to score on a double in the second inning of Monday night's game in Oakland. The Athletics won, 5-2.

A's speed past Bosox

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Curt Young speeded things up for the Oakland A's, who had hit bottom in the standings by losing a lot of games...

front of my mom and dad, but at least he's helping me out here.

"I expect to pitch a game from beginning to end," said Young, 3-1, a winner over Bob Stanley, 2-3. In his last previous start, Young was disappointed when he left in the seventh inning...

"We are trying to make things happen even if nothing is breaking right now," said Manager Tony La Russa...

Russell takes Kings' post

By Doug Willis The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bill Russell says he decided to return to coaching after a 10-year absence because the Sacramento Kings offered him the kind of long-term contract needed to build an NBA champion...

build a solid franchise," Russell said. "I told (managing general partner) Gregg Lukenbill if you wanted a team to make the playoffs, I'm not your guy, but you want an NBA championship, I'm your guy."

He said he also was attracted to the Kings because they are a West Coast team, just 90 miles from the San Francisco Bay area, where he played high school and college ball...

Brewers keep on winning

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

When right-hander Glenn Braggs went to the plate in the 12th inning, he knew he was going to be walked intentionally. After all, two runners were on base, first base was open...

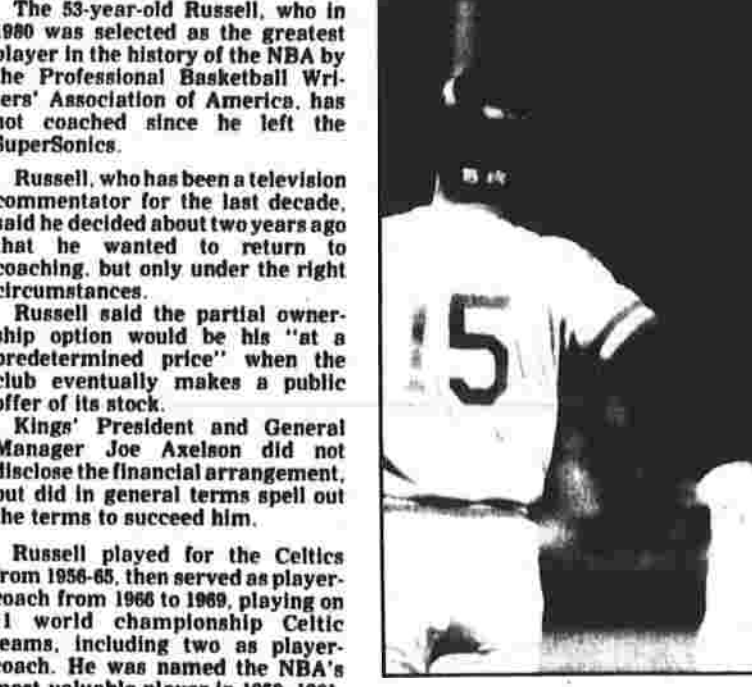
AL Roundup

me to see what the catcher was doing. "When I saw they were going to pitch to me, I was happy. I wanted to hit in that situation."

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Bill Russell shares a laugh with reporters in Sacramento after being named the new head coach of the NBA Kings on Monday.



Milwaukee's Rob Deer (right) is congratulated by teammate Cecil Cooper after hitting his ninth homer of the season Monday night against California. The Brewers beat the Angels in 13 innings, 10-7.

Mariners 5, Tigers 2

John Christensen drove home Phil Bradley with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning as Seattle stopped Detroit 5-2. With one out, Bradley walked, stole his league-leading 10th base of the season...

NFL draft panel told of node

By Dove Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 32nd NFL draft started today as expected when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers already signed Heisman Trophy winner Tim Lincecum...

regulations overtaken by security

HANNESBURG, South Africa — A Supreme Court Justice overturned controversial agency regulations that prohibit a large number of people from entering without charge and ad a broad range of statements...

Celtics are fully aware they must play better

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have been in the playoffs so far they want to repeat an NBA "subversive statement."

Blazers plan more tricks

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers promise to have another trick defense ready for the Houston Rockets in the third game of their NBA playoff series tonight.

Oilers finish in the Smyt

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

When the Edmonton Oilers finish off an opponent, they do it in style. "We didn't want to give them a chance to win tonight and have to go back and win one in our own building."

Homeowners life insurance needs

et us help you manage your personal insurance needs. Best rates from 10 companies.

Auto insurance needs

et us help you manage your personal insurance needs. Best rates from 10 companies.

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By Bill Barnard The Associated Press The Portland Trail Blazers promise to have another trick defense ready for the Houston Rockets in the third game of their NBA playoff series tonight.

Rob de Castella financially rewarded in Boston

Defending champion and course record-holder Rob de Castella didn't repeat his 1986 triumph in last week's Boston Marathon but the Australian did all right on the financial ladder.



Manchester Road Race not too many years ago. When starter Le Franchis fired the shot that sent the runners off the mark, one race official who was standing in the path of the leader was nearly trampled but managed to keep his feet and was able to finally break clear of the pack near the Army and Navy Club.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Director Emeritus

good for 348rd place in the field of over 6,000, which was a 3:27.45. Ken Forzley 170th in 3:37:30 and Ken Platt 388th in 2:43:45 were other Silk Towners who finished ahead of MacKenzie. Jim Cunningham 3,071st in 3:19:13 and Alan Krupp 4,489th in 4:23:37 were other Manchester entrants who finished in Boston. Veteran Jeff Lancaster of Coventry placed 1,717th in 3:01:41.

Assistants named

Roger Macalione and C.D. McCarthy will assist pro Ralph DeNicolio in the staging of the second annual Annall Golf Classic at the Manchester Country Club this season.

Assistants named

Roger Macalione and C.D. McCarthy will assist pro Ralph DeNicolio in the staging of the second annual Annall Golf Classic at the Manchester Country Club this season.





# BUSINESS

## Harsh words only option against late T-bill check

QUESTION: A \$20,000 check for a matured 52-week U.S. Treasury bill was received through the mail eight days late. I have been purchasing T bills through the Federal Reserve Bank for 14 years and never before received a check more than one day late. Lost the interest the \$20,000 would have earned in my bank account if the check had arrived on time. What can I do about this?



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Sorry, there's nothing you can do—other than utter some harsh words about the U.S. Postal Service. The Treasury Department

and, if you don't roll over your T bill's face amount is mailed to you when it matures. That procedure is being changed to the new "Treasury Direct" system. Under the new arrangement, all discount, interest and maturity checks for U.S. Treasury securities will be sent electronically to your bank account.

All Treasury bonds and notes issued since August 1986 are in the Treasury Direct system. T bills are being phased in. New 52-week T bills went into Treasury Direct in February, with 52-week bills scheduled to go in beginning this July and 13-week bills in October. In the future, when you buy a Treasury bill, note or bond through the Treasury Direct system, you won't have to worry about delayed delivery of checks. Your money will be credited to your bank account.

## UTC shareholders keep safety net in place

By Elliott Minor  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga.—United Technologies Corp. shareholders have voted to continue a so-called "poison pill" plan that helps the board of directors protect investors during unfriendly takeover attempts.

Owners of 58.2 percent of the stock that voted Monday at UTC's annual shareholders' meeting were opposed to a resolution calling for a vote on the plan.

The New York-based College Retirement Equities Fund, owner of nearly 1.8 million shares, said the "poison pill" deprives stockholders of their rights as owners of the company to approve or disapprove acquisition offers. The directors recommended rejection of the proposal, saying it was adopted to ensure that shareholders get a fair price for their stock and to protect them from raiders.

UTC Chairman Robert Daniel said over 400 corporations have similar plans. In his opening remarks, Daniel predicted a restructuring started last year would significantly improve the firm's earnings. "The positive impact will start to show in the third and fourth quarters of 1987, and the full benefits will be seen in 1988," he told shareholders and directors meeting at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

## Frequent flier requirements lowered

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's largest airlines have responded to widespread customer anger by abandoning higher mileage requirements for frequent flier programs. Hawaiian Airlines said Monday it was scrapping the higher mileage plateau because it wanted to preserve the highly successful marketing strategy of its frequent flier program and maintain the airline's reputation. United Air-

lines quickly matched American's announcement. "In recent weeks there has been increasing public resistance to the changes," Michael Gunn, American's senior vice president for marketing, said in a telephone news conference from the carrier's Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters. While he said American had received fewer than 100 complaints from frequent travelers about the proposed increases, "we have

nevertheless decided not to modify the mileage requirements as planned." Criticism of the industry over changes in frequent flier programs called to different among the carriers, Gunn said, and "it's not a big enough issue that we should be hung out there and tarred with the same brush." He said American wanted to assure customers that "we're going to show the way to some level of sanity or consistency here. We want to allow people to bank on the future of the program."

## Remark on dollar halts slide in stock

By Peter Coy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A seemingly routine White House statement in support of the dollar turned markets around 180 degrees, halting a slide in stock and bond prices and reverting a run-up in the prices of precious metals, which tend to go up when the dollar goes down and vice versa.

Gold prices shot up past \$478 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York by midday, but then plummeted to finish at \$448.50 an ounce, down more than \$19 from late Friday and a huge \$35-an-ounce swing from the day's high. Silver soared as high as \$11.25 an ounce, then plunged to \$7.80 an ounce by late in the day, off nearly a third from the day's high and down sharply from \$9.66 late Friday.

Gold and silver are considered good hedges against the inflation that some worry might be triggered by a cheap dollar. Also, gold is bought and sold in dollars, so it becomes a better deal for foreign buyers when the dollar declines. Meanwhile, the dollar stabilized.

ART BY CARLYLE by Larry Wright



### Puzzles

ACROSS: 1. 851, Roman numeral for 1000. 2. Place for an animal. 3. 7000, 8000. 4. 1000, 2000. 5. 1000, 2000. 6. 1000, 2000. 7. 1000, 2000. 8. 1000, 2000. 9. 1000, 2000. 10. 1000, 2000. 11. 1000, 2000. 12. 1000, 2000. 13. 1000, 2000. 14. 1000, 2000. 15. 1000, 2000. 16. 1000, 2000. 17. 1000, 2000. 18. 1000, 2000. 19. 1000, 2000. 20. 1000, 2000. 21. 1000, 2000. 22. 1000, 2000. 23. 1000, 2000. 24. 1000, 2000. 25. 1000, 2000. 26. 1000, 2000. 27. 1000, 2000. 28. 1000, 2000. 29. 1000, 2000. 30. 1000, 2000. 31. 1000, 2000. 32. 1000, 2000. 33. 1000, 2000. 34. 1000, 2000. 35. 1000, 2000. 36. 1000, 2000. 37. 1000, 2000. 38. 1000, 2000. 39. 1000, 2000. 40. 1000, 2000. 41. 1000, 2000. 42. 1000, 2000. 43. 1000, 2000. 44. 1000, 2000. 45. 1000, 2000. 46. 1000, 2000. 47. 1000, 2000. 48. 1000, 2000. 49. 1000, 2000. 50. 1000, 2000. 51. 1000, 2000. 52. 1000, 2000. 53. 1000, 2000. 54. 1000, 2000. 55. 1000, 2000. 56. 1000, 2000. 57. 1000, 2000. 58. 1000, 2000. 59. 1000, 2000. 60. 1000, 2000. 61. 1000, 2000. 62. 1000, 2000. 63. 1000, 2000. 64. 1000, 2000. 65. 1000, 2000. 66. 1000, 2000. 67. 1000, 2000. 68. 1000, 2000. 69. 1000, 2000. 70. 1000, 2000. 71. 1000, 2000. 72. 1000, 2000. 73. 1000, 2000. 74. 1000, 2000. 75. 1000, 2000. 76. 1000, 2000. 77. 1000, 2000. 78. 1000, 2000. 79. 1000, 2000. 80. 1000, 2000. 81. 1000, 2000. 82. 1000, 2000. 83. 1000, 2000. 84. 1000, 2000. 85. 1000, 2000. 86. 1000, 2000. 87. 1000, 2000. 88. 1000, 2000. 89. 1000, 2000. 90. 1000, 2000. 91. 1000, 2000. 92. 1000, 2000. 93. 1000, 2000. 94. 1000, 2000. 95. 1000, 2000. 96. 1000, 2000. 97. 1000, 2000. 98. 1000, 2000. 99. 1000, 2000. 100. 1000, 2000.

# CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	Entertainment	Real Estate
Obituary	Construction	Health Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Education	Medical Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Employment	Professional Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Finance	Public Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Insurance	Retail Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Legal Services	Transportation	Real Estate
Real Estate	Medical Services	Utilities	Real Estate
Real Estate	Construction	Other Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Education	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Finance	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Insurance	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Legal Services	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Medical Services	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Construction	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Education	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Finance	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Insurance	Real Estate	Real Estate
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