

WINTER WORK — Jay Ventura and son Jay Jr. clean the sidewalk in front of their South Main Street home in Manchester after Thursday's snowstorm. The storm

dumped several inches of snow on the ground and is followed by cold weather.

Reynald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Town set to vote on asbestos cleanup

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A town-wide referendum will likely be called on March 1 on whether or not \$240,000 should be appropriated for removal of additional asbestos discovered in three schools, officials said.

The Town Council voted unanimously at a meeting this week to appropriate \$240,000 or authorize the issue of bonds or notes to meet the appropriation. The matter will go to a Feb. 17 Town Meeting that will be adjourned to a referendum likely to take place March 1.

Exposed asbestos has been linked in studies to health problems, including respiratory illnesses.

Although members of the Board of Education said the additional asbestos may not be a health hazard, not everyone is convinced.

"The children and teachers are being exposed to this?" Police Chief and acting Town Manager Frank Trzasko asked the School Building Committee during its

presentation to the Town Council at a meeting held at the Town Office Building Monday night.

"Undisturbed it is not a health hazard," Board member and committee Chairwoman Judy Halvorson contended.

"I don't care what the Board of Education says, I don't buy it," Trzasko said later in an interview in the hall outside the meeting. "As a parent I am concerned."

Trzasko has a son in second grade at Coventry Grammar School where the highest additional amount of asbestos was found.

An asbestos removal project is underway at the schools as part of a state-mandated program. An initial inspection conducted by the firm of Con-Test, Inc. of Longmeadow, Mass. in December 1986 indicated the asbestos removal at the grammar school, Robertson School, Coventry High School, and Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School would cost \$275,000. Funding for that project was approved by townspeople in a referendum in March 1987.

However, in September 1987 contractors inspecting the schools to bid on the project found substantially more asbestos than Con-Test estimated.

Removal of the additional asbestos, a substance found to cause cancer, will cost \$240,000, bringing the total cost of the project up to \$515,000. According to Halvorson, the state may reimburse the town 70 percent of that cost because it is a state building code project.

"In the ceilings at Coventry Grammar, 3,200 additional linear feet of asbestos was found," said Halvorson.

The cost of removing the asbestos there is more than \$50,000. Removal and replacement of the ceiling will cost \$70,800.

Removal has begun at Robertson, where asbestos had been found in the boiler rooms and ceilings, as well as tunnel areas.

"The dirt in the tunnel areas is contaminated. It would cost

\$100,000 to take care of that, but the state health department has said it is not necessary," noted Halvorson. "The tunnels will be sealed off, and if the custodians have to go in they will use respirator gear."

"According to committee member Richard Frye, asbestos does not have to be removed from the tunnels because they are not 'air handling.'"

"Where as in the ceilings there is air ventilation," said Frye. "The air circulates through the ceilings and that air must circulate through the rest of the building. I find it hard to contemplate that the children and teachers aren't going to get this," challenged Trzasko.

Frye and Halvorson however, insisted it was not a problem. "We've had air sampling done and it is within the acceptable limits," said Halvorson.

"The asbestos is only a hazard when it is disturbed, then particles get into the air," said Frye. "It's up there (in the ceilings) and not disturbed," agreed Halvorson.

About Town

D of I meet

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call William C. Marsh at 649-4259.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Hillstown Road. There are no dues or fees.

Parents invited

The Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering an education and support group for parents of hyperactive children. The group will meet for six Mondays beginning Feb. 29 through April 11, except for March 14.

Group leaders will be Alice Robert, special education teacher, and Elaine Kahner, parent education coordinator at the hospital.

The cost is \$35 per person or \$45 per couple. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Support offered

The Alzheimer Support Group Program of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the mental health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Guest speakers will be Nancy Gustafson, R.N., program coordinator for the Hartford Visiting Nurses.

For more information, call 647-1481.

Trip to Boston

The Coventry Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on Tuesday, March 8. The bus will leave the Amazing Plaza, East Middle Turnpike at 9 a.m. and the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza, Coventry at 9:15 a.m. The group will leave Boston by 4 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for the bus ticket and show. Reservations should be made by check and sent to Myrtle Cadoret, Rte. 87, Columbia by Feb. 20. For more information, call 742-7169.

Art group meets

Manchester Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. The meeting, for members only, will feature a demonstration of wheat and rye paintings by Ailanda Saimlink. Members should bring sharp scissors and paintings for the art-of-the-month competition. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call William C. Marsh at 649-4259.

Diabetes club meets
The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Admission is free and open to anyone with diabetes. For more information, call 633-2419.

Retirees meet

Manchester Municipal Retirees Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street.

Message class set

An infant massage class for fathers and soon-to-be fathers will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Feb. 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The class is an opportunity for fathers and anyone else interested in strengthening feelings of closeness with their babies.

For more information or to register, call Elaine Kahner, Parent Education Coordinator at 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Studies Night set

Studies Night for parents and students of Manchester High School students will take place on Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be held in the school cafeteria.

The event provides parents with opportunities to talk with members of the faculty about course selections for the next school year. Parents are asked to bring with them the 1988-89 Program of Studies, which will be mailed to students' homes prior to the event.

Catholics celebrate

St. James School will celebrate Catholic Schools Week, beginning Monday. Activities scheduled include a Mass at St. James Church on Monday at 10:15 a.m. and school open house Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration for new students will take place in grades during the week. The registration will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 645-5888.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- On the farm, an "old nag" made which typical sound?
BELLOW CROW NEIGH B-A
- If the poles of an auto battery are crusted, we say they are
TARNISHED MILDEWED CORRODED RUSTED
- Which letter of the alphabet suggests Britain's favorite beverage?
No. 3 No. 7 No. 15 No. 20
- Which acid liquefies the meat (protein) that reaches our stomach?
ACETIC NITRIC HYDROCHLORIC BORIC
- Which sports term suggests a team with the most players thereon?
CUE BAT Mallet RACKET
- Match the various groups of creatures at the left with the usual sounds they make, as at the right.
(a) Bery (v) Roar
(b) Drove (v) Howl
(c) Host (x) Squeal
(d) Pack (y) Giggle
(e) Pride (z) Hallelujah

Answers in the Classified section.

Current Quotations

"Now the government of Nicaragua doesn't have any excuse but to accept the demands for democratization that we are proposing." Jaime Bonilla of the Nicaraguan's opposition Independent Liberal Party, after the U.S. Congress' defeat of Contra aid.

"About 50 percent are saying I'mpeach him. The other 50 percent are saying hang him." — Arizona House Minority Whip Debbie McCune, a Democrat, after three days of testimony by embattled Republican Gov. Evan Mecham over an undisclosed \$350,000 campaign loan.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 282
Play Four: 9393

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 108
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or photo idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.



NEW INFORMATION — Mitchell White, right, supervisor of the wheeled addition, discusses plastics technology with students and instructors. White runs the high school, which will be at Manchester High School for a few more weeks.

Giant van is plastics classroom

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A 66-foot-long, 12-foot high and wide addition has wheeled its way to Manchester High School.

What is described by Mitchell White, supervisor of the wheeled addition, as possibly the world's longest tractor-trailer and largest portable classroom, came to the high school recently to help students and teachers learn the latest in plastics technology. The trailer is owned by the state Department of Education, and the only cost to the school district will be the cost of electricity, says White.

The lab, which costs the state about \$400,000 including supplies, will be used to teach students as well as instructors all about plastics. The areas that will be taught include material testing, plastics modeling and impact testing of materials.

"Our main goal is not to teach the instructors," White said, "so they can adapt or adopt curriculum."

The lab on wheels will be at the high school for about four more weeks. White says the wheeled addition visits four high schools a year.

Such mobility gives the state an advantage over other states because it is an economical way of starting plastics curriculums throughout the state, White said.

"The mobility is (the main benefit)," White said. "Each school can benefit from a high-tech, state-of-the-art lab."

About 100 students will use the lab during its time in Manchester. Four staff members will be the primary benefactors of the machine, said Neil J. Foster, head of the industrial arts department.

The wheeled addition, which weighs 44,000 pounds, will be a great benefit to the staff of the high school, Foster said.

"The great deal is that we get to explore new technology and get some training we wouldn't

be able to get," he said. "The teachers will be learning with the kids. We'll get an idea of what the kids are going to be able to do."

But the wheeled addition almost didn't get off the ground, White said. After starting the program in a 28-foot-long Winnebago motor home about four years ago, White decided that a bigger classroom was needed.

He helped come up with the idea for the wheeled addition. He was able to convince Medical Coaches of Oneonta, N.Y., to build it.

After getting approval from the state education department in April, White said, "In April, we'll find out from Guinness if it's the largest mobile classroom," White said.

"They (the manufacturer) almost assured us that it's... the biggest."

Attempt to hold park session behind closed doors is halted

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — An effort by a Parks and Recreation Commission member to hold a meeting behind closed doors with Town Council members on an \$80,000 proposal to pay for parks maintenance was halted Wednesday night, according to Playing Fields Committee Chairman Phillip Carpenter.

Carpenter, who was at the meeting, said Thursday the motion to hold the meeting in executive session was halted when Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis stepped in to inform the commission that the action would be in violation of the state Freedom of Information Act. Carpenter said that Parks and Recreation Commission member Harvey Barrette had made the motion to hold the meeting in executive session.

The meeting was held to discuss a proposal by the Playing Fields Committee for the town to spend \$80,000 to repair and improve seven playing fields. Two of those fields, Laidlaw and Miller Richardson, are under the jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The rest are the responsibility of the Board of Education. Under the proposal, part of the money would be spent on equipment and the rest would be used to hire four full-time employees to do the work.

"My biggest problem with last night's meeting was that they tried to tell me," Carpenter said in a telephone interview.

The fields have been a subject of controversy for several months after parents and local recreation officials approached the Town Council about the poor condition of those fields.

During a telephone interview following the meeting Wednesday, Barrette said that the meeting had been closed.

"It was World War III, but I can't comment any further be-

cause the meeting was closed," he said then.

However, in a telephone interview, Barrette said the meeting had not been closed.

"No, the meeting wasn't closed. It was open. I guess I don't understand Robert's Rules that well," Barrette said.

When asked on Thursday if he had made the motion to go into executive session, Barrette refused to answer.

The state Freedom of Information Act requires that all meetings of governmental boards and agencies be held in public, with limited exceptions. None of the exceptions apply to Wednesday's meeting.

Lewis said Thursday, as she remembered, Barrette made the motion and she knew closing the meeting would be in violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

"You have to have a valid reason to go into executive session and they (the commission) didn't have one," said Lewis in a telephone interview.

Lewis said she told the commission about the meeting on Thursday. "I never said I would leave, but I would have had to because they would have been violating state statute."

Director of Recreation Frederick Young, also a commission member, said Thursday he could not remember clearly who made the motion, but he said that and that information would not be available until the minutes were made public, possibly on Friday.

According to Town clerk Ruth Benoit the minutes were not filed today and the commission has seven days to file them from the date of the meeting.

"I think the commission just wanted a chance to discuss the

proposal with members of the council alone. We are in favor of the proposal with some modifications," he said.

Young said the commission thinks the number of laborers should be reduced and, instead of being reduced to the Superintendent of the Highway Department, they should answer to either the Town Manager, Recreation Director or Athletic Director. But, since both the recreation and athletic directors are part-time positions, Young said it would be difficult for them to supervise full-time employees.

Meanwhile Carpenter said, "The crux of the problem Wednesday night seemed to be that they didn't want me in the room, and the crux of the commission's problem with the proposal seems to be who will have authority over the laborers."

"They seem to fear there might be a diversion of funds under the current proposal," he added.

According to Lewis, other members of the Recreation Commission present were Chairman Dick Goodwin, John Tierney, Mark Goodin, and Joe Laughlin. Also present was Councilman Alvah Phillips.

"In theory the commission supports the proposal, but they disagree with our plan of implementation," Carpenter said, adding that he feels the commission has some legitimate complaints.

"He was angry with the handling of the Wednesday night meeting."

"I'm furious that I was not invited, and that they asked me to leave," said Carpenter. "This is an agency that has the power to make or break this proposal by what they say or do. They know and have influence with a lot more people in town. They know a lot more politicians," Carpenter said.

A joint meeting between the Playing Fields Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled for next Wednesday night.

Church hopes to find parcel after school space limit set

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Church of the Living God, the only church currently renting out school facilities for worship services, has begun advertising for land for a new church, said Rev. Earle Blanchard, assistant pastor.

The bi-weekly advertisements in area newspapers are the first advertisements the church has placed since 1978. Manchester Board of Education passed an updated version of its community use of school facilities policy in November, he said. The church ran similar advertisements in August.

The updated policy sets guidelines for use by community groups to rent out school facilities after school hours. Church groups have been differentiated from other groups in the policy. They are only allowed to use school facilities if there has been damage to their facilities or if the

church has plans for construction already in progress.

Under the updated policy, church groups would have to submit a yearly "progress" report to the school board, proving that they were in the process of finding their own facilities. If a church is not showing progress, the matter would be brought before the board for appropriate action.

The church, which has more than 300 members, rents out Robertson School. Blanchard said the advertising is not associated with the change in policy. Church officials have been searching for suitable land for years, he said.

"It's not in response to the school board's decision," he said. "It's always been our intent to move."

Inquiries have resulted from the previous advertisements. Blanchard said, "We haven't set a timetable. When you're looking at land, you never know what the timetable is going to be."

inquiries, but because they feel there may be suitable land in Manchester that they have not seen, he said.

"There was some interest in that," Blanchard said of the previous advertisements. "We're looking at some pieces of property. We wanted to pursue that if there were other options."

The church is looking at about three properties, Blanchard said. The church is seeking about five acres in Manchester to build a worship facility.

No definite plans have been made as to when the church would move its services out of Robertson, he said. The church currently rents office space at 372 Main St.

"We're not sure when we'll be out of the school system," Blanchard said. "We haven't set a timetable. When you're looking at land, you never know what the timetable is going to be."

Fire injures one, snuffed quickly

A fire Thursday morning in a woodworking shop on Elm Street west of a Manchester man to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries but caused no extensive damage to the building, according to a spokesman for the town fire department.

The fire began in the mechanism of an electric sander at the Apollo Cabinet Door Manufacturing Co. at 96 Elm St. It started at about 9:15 a.m. and had been nearly extinguished by overhead sprinklers by the time firefighters arrived two minutes later, Capt. Jack Hughes said Thursday.

Two employees, Rick Fairbanks and David Kniep, managed to put out the initial fire with an extinguisher before calling the fire department, Hughes said. But the fire spread to vacuum bags drawing dust from the sanders, and the bags exploded when Fairbanks and Kniep attempted to put that part of the fire out, he said.

Kniep, 26, of 66 Woodbridge St., was injured by the explosion, receiving a cut on his arm and singeing his hair, Hughes said.

About 20 employees were in the building at the time of the fire. Only Kniep was injured, Hughes said.

Hughes described structural damage to the building as minimal. He said most of the damage was to electrical wiring overhead.

The fire started when a piece of wood Fairbanks was sanding became jammed in the sander, causing the sandpaper to rub against a metal part of the sander, Hughes said.

Kniep was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a knee contusion and multiple lacerations and abrasions to his right forearm, then released, a hospital spokesman said.

State decides against bridge limit

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

No weight limit will be needed on the North Main Street bridge over the Hockanum River, the state Department of Transportation has decided.

Robert L. Thomas, supervisor of bridges and structures for the DOT, said this morning that a letter has been written to Manchester officials informing them that weight limits will be needed on the bridge.

Thomas said that DOT officials had reviewed data submitted by C.E. Maguire Co. of New Britain on repairs made on the bridge

late last year and concluded that the repairs make the limits unnecessary.

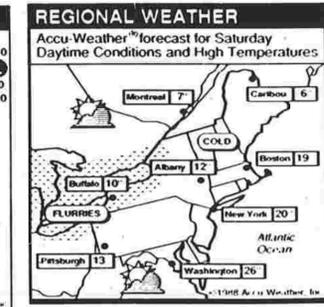
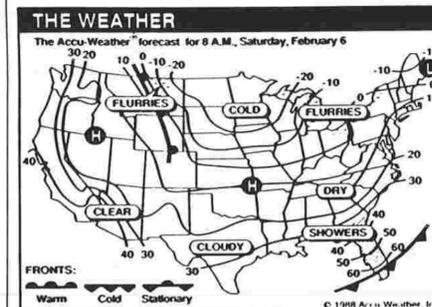
When the DOT informed the town in January that a weight limit would be necessary despite the repairs, Public Works Director George Kadra was taken by surprise. He said then that his understanding was that the repairs the town had contracted for on the bridge made the limit unnecessary.

Later, Maguire representatives met with DOT officials. Thomas said that the review of that information that has led the DOT to lift the weight limit.

"It was just a lack of communication on both sides," Thomas said today.

He said the letter the town is about to get asks the town to submit plans to the DOT in the future when structures are repaired.

Lack of a weight limit may mean a change in practice for the Ball Construction Co., which has a plant near the bridge. In January, a spokesman for Ball said the firm does not allow its drivers to run loaded trucks over the bridge. No one with authority to speak for Ball could be contacted today to say if the firm would not use the bridge for loaded trucks.



Rain, sleet and snow threaten west Texas

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle pelted parts of New Mexico and Texas today, while light snow dusted northern New England and the chilly upper Midwest.

A winter storm warning for 2 to 5 inches of snow was posted early today over portions of western Texas. Three inches fell Thursday at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas.

Snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches were likely in the mountains of southwestern Texas and in south-central New Mexico, where 5 inches fell Thursday at Roswell.

Rain, sleet and snow were likely to continue into Saturday across southern and central Texas, and scattered rain extended from southeastern Arizona across southwestern New Mexico, southern Texas and southwest Louisiana.

Isolated thunderstorms in eastern Texas produced pea-sized hail near Houston Thursday night, and gale warnings issued for the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

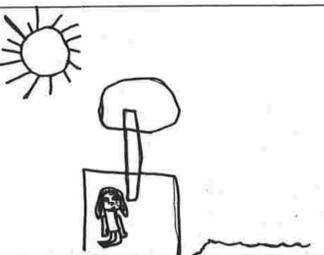
Elsewhere, light snow fell from the northern Rockies into western Nebraska. Snow also was scattered from the Great Lakes across the northern Ohio Valley

and northern New England. Two inches of snow fell Thursday in Maine, at Limestone and Bangor.

Advisories for light snow were posted for northwestern sections of upper and lower Michigan and northwestern Indiana.

Today's forecast called for snow showers over the Great Lakes and the northern and central Appalachians; scattered light snow over parts of Montana and northern Wyoming; rain or snow from southeastern Arizona to southwestern Texas with rain from southeastern Texas along the Gulf Coast to Florida; rain possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet in northern Louisiana and interior southern Mississippi.

High temperatures were expected to remain below zero today in Minnesota and across parts of the Dakotas to northeastern Montana; the single digits or teens from northern New England across the Great Lakes, Iowa and northern Missouri to most of Montana; 40s or 50s from the Carolinas across the Gulf Coast to southern Texas and from western New Mexico across northern Arizona and southern Nevada to the Oregon and Washington coasts; and the 20s and 30s elsewhere.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Dumas, 11, who lives on Proctor Road and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with a chance of flurries. Low zero to 5 above zero. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High near 20.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with a chance of flurries. Low zero to 5 below zero. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High 10 to 15.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low around 10. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High around 20.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds northwest to west diminishing to 15 to 20 knots this afternoon but increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty this evening and tonight.

FEB 5 1988

Electric customers to get credits under DPUC order

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Connecticut Light & Power Co. customers can expect to receive credits on their monthly bills this spring under a revenue plan that has been given final approval by state utility regulators.

The credits ordered in Thursday's decision will be paid the company's roughly 1 million electric customers in March.

The company's 167,000 natural gas customers will receive credits of 5.5 percent of their total monthly bills, not including rental or service charges, the DPUC said. The credit for gas customers will start on Feb. 29 and continue monthly until reviewed again by the DPUC.

The company's 14 percent profit margin also was found too high and trimmed to 12 percent. Combined with the credits and other measures, the lower profit margin will reduce CL&P's revenue requirements by a total of \$22.7 million this year.

The action by regulators at the Department of Public Utility Control finalized a preliminary decision made public Jan. 22.

CL&P spokesman Jeff Kotkin said the company was disappointed with the reduced profit margin and a "penalty" for selling electricity to other New England utilities.

"The principal area of concern is the lower return on equity. We consider that clearly too low a return for those who invest in the company," Kotkin said.

The "penalty" referred to the DPUC's decision to trim \$17.5 million from the company's revenues this year because of the electricity sales CL&P made last year. The DPUC said CL&P sold its electricity supplies to other utility companies for "less than it was worth."

"We were penalized more than \$17 million, and we don't think that's appropriate or warranted," Kotkin said.

Regulators still must decide which customers will pay for the new revenue package. CL&P wants to change its rates so that

commercial customers pay less and residential customers pay more. DPUC spokesman Tomi Connors said the revenue structure will begin soon and a decision was likely in June.

The order also requires CL&P to fund a \$50 million deferred obligations, most of which will be used to pay for the nuclear power plant in Waterbury and still maintain financial stability and strength," said DPUC Chairperson Peter G. Boucher.

The DPUC said the lowered profit margin will save customers an estimated \$35.5 million. The DPUC said.

On the company's energy capacity issue, the DPUC ordered the company to spend more on conservation and load management programs given the capacity constraints in Connecticut and New England. The order increases the expenditure from \$10 million to \$18 million.

The state and New England have been asked to limit some electricity supplies this winter and last summer because of unexpected energy demands. The demands came at a time when several nuclear power plants in the region were out of service for repairs or routine maintenance.

The DPUC finally advised the company to more to contain its costs.



FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. announces his candidacy for a fourth term Thursday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. With him are his wife, Claudia, and other family members.

Weicker says opponent 'solid,' but he expects easy re-election

FARMINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the maverick Republican running for a fourth term this year, says Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman is "a very good candidate and a very solid opponent."

Still, Weicker, who formally announced his candidacy on Thursday, said he expects to roll to an easy victory in November.

"I feel good about it, in the sense that the state of Connecticut and I have known each other for some time now," the 56-year-old Greenwich millionaire said.

Weicker has fashioned an image as one who has championed the underdog during his 17 years in the Senate and has made a name for himself fighting for minorities and the handicapped.

He fought just as often with his own Republican Party.

"That was apparent Thursday when he said he would have canceled his announcement

Labor chief nominated to state job

HARTFORD (AP) — Betty L. Tiant, a long-time labor activist who is president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO, now nominated as state labor commissioner, says she'll have no trouble dealing fairly with management and labor.

"I've worked with the state before, with the State Board of Labor Relations, dealing with both labor and management in an even-handed manner. I think I've demonstrated an ability to be fair," she said.

Kenneth O. Decko, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, called Tiant "a bright, very talented person."

He said he had "some concerns" because she has been a very persuasive lobbyist for organized labor. It's going to be very important for Betty Tiant to speak for all of the state's citizens.

"It's our hope we can work with her," he said.

Tiant, a 58-year-old Newington resident, will succeed P. Joseph Peraro, who announced this week his plans to retire April 1, after nine years as commissioner.

"I'm very pleased, very excited," Tiant said. "This is an excellent opportunity to address the problems of the hard-core unemployed, the minorities, particularly the minority youth."

She will be replacing Peraro, who was killed and three injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich. A federal investigation found the bridge collapsed because of poor maintenance.

Woman shot to death at rest home

MERIDEN — A 24-year-old Meriden woman remains in critical condition at Hartford Hospital after shooting and killing his former girlfriend before turning the gun on himself.

Meriden police said Norman Williams, 24, of Meriden, shot Roslyn Dargan, 23, seven times before shooting himself once in the head outside the Independence Manor nursing home Thursday.

"There is some evidence of a prior relationship and it was a calm conversation that resulted in the shooting," Meriden Police Capt. Gregory S. Kosinski said.

Howard Reisman, Independence Manor administrator, said Meriden health counselors have been brought in from Meriden Hospital to help the facility's employees deal with the shooting.

Mianus victims challenge deadline

HARTFORD — An attorney for victims of the Mianus River Bridge collapse calls a state law imposing a seven-year statute of limitations on civil negligence lawsuits against architects a "bonanza," enacted to help hold down architects' insurance premiums.

Attorney Richard Silver of Stamford urged the state Supreme Court on Thursday to declare the law unconstitutional on grounds that it starts the clock ticking on the statute of limitations before a lawsuit occurs, thus denying victims the right to sue.

"You lose your right before you get hurt," Silver said. "As you're falling off the bridge, you say, 'Oh gee, I'm not protected.'"

The people were killed and three injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River Bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich. A federal investigation found the bridge collapsed because of poor maintenance.

Man dies in fire he set in dispute

WATERBURY — An 82-year-old man died when he was trapped in his house after setting it on fire during an argument with his wife, police said.

Rocco Cipriano was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday by medical examiners. John Griffin said. Cipriano's 85-year-old wife, Maria, son, Virgilio, and daughter-in-law Maria were injured, the police detective said.

Officials said Cipriano was picked up by police on a domestic complaint several days ago. An argument started between Cipriano and his wife in the kitchen Thursday morning, police said.

Officials said Cipriano got a can of kerosene and doused the kitchen, the living room and another room. He then set the 10-year-old ranch house on fire and was trapped inside, police said.

Suspected crime boss is missing

STAMFORD — Thomas DeBriizzi, identified by law enforcement authorities as a high-ranking organized crime figure in Connecticut, is missing and was last reported seen in Stamford on Saturday, police said.

DeBriizzi, 64, described in a 1983 U.S. Senate subcommittee report as a member of the Gambino organized crime family, was last seen at a bar in the Howard Johnson's hotel in Stamford, said Stratford Police Captain Michael Kovach.

Stratford and Stamford police are investigating the disappearance. The FBI and the state police are also involved.

"These agencies were called because of DeBriizzi's alleged connection with organized crime," Kovach said. "Other than that, we are treating it like any other missing persons case."

Prof ends round in fight to stay

HARTFORD — Margaret Randall, a writer and visiting professor at Hartford's Trinity College who faced deportation on grounds she espoused communism and anti-American beliefs, has won a major victory in her fight to stay in this country, her lawyer said.

"The threat of deportation is gone," Michael Maggio, one of Randall's lawyers, said Thursday.

He was reacting to word that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service notified a federal court it would not fight a new, one-year ban imposed by Congress on the use of anti-American ideology as grounds for deportation.

Randall had been denied permanent resident status — the first step toward citizenship — and ordered deported because the INS considered her writings to be pro-communist and anti-American.

Suffield reviews prison position

SUFFIELD — Suffield officials say they will re-evaluate their support for a state prison in light of Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget proposal to increase aid to towns containing state prisons.

First Selectman Paul A. Kulas said one reason officials opposed the plans for locating an 800-bed prison in Suffield was the town would be faced with providing services for the prison.

"It was one of the critical issues when the proposal was brought up before the town," he said. "If they want any community to assume the burden of a prison, that burden could be shared by the whole state."

Kulas said Suffield residents fighting plans for a 800-bed prison may feel differently in light of the budget proposal.

Panama's leader faces drug charge

By Richard Cole
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega called federal charges that he aided cocaine traffic "strictly a political act," and legal experts say it's unlikely the Panamanian strongman will see the inside of a courtroom.

Noriega, one of his top officers and 13 others were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury that accused the military leader of skimming huge profits of drug shipments moved through Panama.

The 12-count, 39-page indictment charges Noriega, who has been Panama's de facto ruler since 1983, and the others with racketeering and other drug-related crimes, sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The indictment was presented Thursday to Chief U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo, who ordered it sealed. U.S. Attorney Keller of Miami was expected to formally announce the charges today, at about the same time that a Tampa grand jury is expected to announce a second indictment against Noriega.

When the federal indictment is unsealed, the Justice Department will ask the State Department to notify Noriega of the charges through diplomatic channels.

However, legal experts said that while the United States and Panama have an extradition



AP Photo

INDICTED — Gen. Manuel Noriega of the Defense Forces of Panama appears at a pro-government rally last week in Panama. He is facing indictment in Miami today on charges of drug trafficking and laundering money.

treaty, any such decisions in Panama are made by its executive branch. That means Noriega, the head of Panama's national guard, controls his fate as long as he remains the power behind the civilian government.

"Realistically, it would take the government to fall into other hands and him to be expelled on the next plane to the United States. Or he could flee to a third country," said Michael Abbell, a lawyer who headed the Justice Department's International Affairs office from 1979 to 1982.

Noriega told CBS News Thursday night that the federal indictment "is strictly a political act aimed at frightening me and other nationalistic Latin American leaders who dare to criticize

the United States."

Also named in the indictment are Panamanian Maj. Mario del Cid and two key members of Colombia's violent Medellin cocaine cartel, Pablo Emilio Escobar-Gaviria and Jorge Luis Ochoa, according to unidentified sources cited in today's editions of The Miami Herald.

Ochoa and Escobar were indicted here in 1986 on federal drug charges, but remain at large.

U.S. officials blame the cartel for 80 percent of cocaine smuggled into this country. Another cartel boss, Carlos Lehder Rivas, was apprehended at his Colombian home last year and is on trial in federal court in Jacksonville on smuggling charges.

Others named in the Miami indictment are citizens of the United States, Colombia and Panama, the Herald said.

Witnesses told the Miami grand jury that Noriega protected drug shipments of the Medellin cartel in return for expensive bribes, and provided facilities for smugglers.

The witnesses included Jose Blandon, fired earlier this month as Panama's consul general in New York and now under the federal witness protection program. Another was Noriega's former personal pilot, Floyd Carlton, who told of flying millions of dollars in kickbacks from Colombian cartel bosses to Noriega.

Woody Allen amuses, angers Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Woody Allen's sharp criticism of how Israel has handled unrest in the occupied territories has amused and angered Israelis and his comments were front-page coverage in the press.

Israel first used live bullets to quell violent disturbances that began Dec. 8. After a barrage of worldwide condemnation, including criticism from the United States and the United Nations, Israel switched to rubber bullets and a policy of beating rioters.

More than 40 Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire and the army has been accused of randomly beating Palestinians and denying food to hungry refugees.

In a commentary last week in The New York Times, the American film director condemned the Israeli measures.

Some Israelis said Allen's criticism was justified. Others said he should come to Israel to see the situation before expressing his opinion. Many were simply amused that Allen paid any attention at all.

Allen, who is Jewish, has never visited Israel and said he had not publicly discussed Israeli affairs before his article was published.

"Am I reading the papers correctly?" Allen wrote. "Were food and medical supplies withheld to make a rebellious community uncomfortable? Were real bullets fired at people to control crowds and rubber ones only when the United States objected? Are we talking about state-sanctioned brutality and even torture?"

Allen described himself as a supporter of Israel who rarely spoke out on political issues, but felt he could not remain silent in



WOODY ALLEN criticizes Israeli conduct

the face of events in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Perhaps for all of us who are rooting for Israel to continue to exist and prosper, the obligation is to speak out and use every

Experts debate surrogate motherhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Legal and medical experts, struggling to write a model state law on surrogate motherhood in light of the groundbreaking court decision in the Baby M case, tangled on issues ranging from racism to capitalism.

Sharp differences of opinion surfaced quickly Thursday on the first day of the two-day meeting of 24 experts organized by the American Bar Association.

University of Bridgeport law professor Sheila Taub condemned commercial surrogacy, or bearing a child for money, saying, "It makes our lives less meaningful by making children a commodity."

Lawyer Donald L. Reiss of Lansing, Mich., said he favors

commercial surrogacy, and opposes longstanding state laws banning adoption for money.

"Maybe this garbage that the man whose sperm was used. They had signed a contract under which the woman would surrender all parental rights and would receive \$10,000, but she later changed her mind."

The court voided the contract. "What we first have to decide is whether surrogacy should be prohibited under all circumstances," said Gary Skoloff, the Livingston, N.J., attorney who represents Baby M's father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth.

Only one conference participant, William L. Pierce of the National Committee for Adop-

tion, supported a total ban on surrogate motherhood.

Harold Cassidy, the Red Bank, N.J., lawyer representing Baby M's surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, said surrogacy should be a last resort because it amounts to "forcing women through subtle inducements" to give up their children.

Dr. Michele Harrison of Cambridge, Mass., explained that not all surrogacy cases are as clear-cut as the Baby M case. Citing the transfer of an embryo from one woman to another, she asked, "Who is the mother? Is it the genetic or gestational mother?"

"There is an inherent racism in the whole issue," she added, noting that thousands of babies are awaiting adoption.

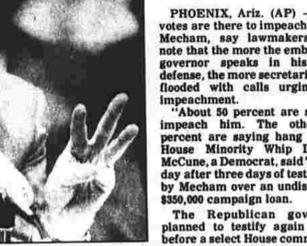
Lawmakers say Mecham is likely to be impeached

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The votes are there to impeach Evan Mecham, say lawmakers who note that the more embattled governor speaks in his own defense, the more secretaries are flooded with calls urging his impeachment.

"About 50 percent are saying impeach him. The other 50 percent are saying hang him," House Minority Whip Debbie McCune, a Democrat, said Thursday after three days of testimony by Mecham over an undisclosed \$550,000 campaign loan.

The Republican governor planned to testify again today before a select House committee, and lawmakers later were to meet in private caucuses before going to the House floor to vote on an impeachment resolution.

If that is approved, the House was expected to vote on a bill of



AP Photo

FIRING BACK — Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham accuses a committee member of insulting him during a Thursday hearing on his possible impeachment. The committee could make its decision as early as today.

particulars stating the specific reasons for impeachment.

"Before midnight tonight, if it's going to the Senate it will be gone. House Majority Leader Jim Rostenkowski said Thursday Speaker Joe Lane and House select committee chairman Jim Skelly, both Republicans, said they believed there were enough votes to impeach the first-term governor, although Lane said his opinion was "just speculation."

Other lawmakers said privately they were convinced there would be enough votes.

It takes 31 votes in the 60-member House to impeach the governor, or vote to put him on trial, and 20 votes to convict in the 30-member Senate.

Mecham press secretary Ken Smith said Wednesday he had "gut instincts" that Mecham would be impeached.

U.S./World In Brief

Businessman denies pipe payoff

WASHINGTON — A Swiss businessman today denied that he had paid off Israeli officials in exchange for their support of a proposed Israeli pipeline project that is now the focus of a criminal investigation involving Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

But in his most lengthy statement to date on the controversy, wealthy oilman Bruce Rappaport did not address the question of whether he may have made political contributions to Israeli politicians several years ago when the pipeline project was under consideration.

His office in Geneva, Switzerland, issued a statement in which Rappaport "disclaimed any knowledge of or participation in any unlawful or improper activity regarding the pipeline project."

Ortega reacts like seasoned fighter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega reacted like a seasoned fighter to Congress' defeat of Contra aid, satisfied that the vote favors his leftist Sandinista government but mindful that more battles lie ahead.

"The Nicaraguan people are defending the right to peace with their blood, and they cannot drop their guard in the fight against the terrorism of the mercenary forces," Ortega told a news conference Thursday.

He added, "Congress' vote last night was a vote for hope, the hope of the Nicaraguan people who want peace."

Pentagon finds 5,890 with AIDS

WASHINGTON — Two years after launching the world's most extensive AIDS screening program, the Pentagon has tested nearly 4 million people and identified 5,890 carrying the deadly virus.

The testing has cost \$43.1 million so far and is projected to cost another \$25.5 million this fiscal year.

The latest statistics, released Thursday, include test results not only for recruit applicants — those men and women trying to join the military — but also for those on active duty and those serving in the National Guard and reserves.

Feds study deaths near nuke plants

WASHINGTON — Federal officials concerned about "leukemia clusters" near nuclear power plants are quietly conducting a study of cancer deaths in the areas surrounding America's more than 100 atomic reactors.

In a letter released Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the director of the National Institutes of Health said the agency was studying the effects of low-level radiation from nuclear plants on cancer rates in nearby populations.

The director, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, said in the letter that "we do not believe public discussions at this time would be as fruitful as they might be in the future."

Federal deficits likely to soar

WASHINGTON — Federal deficits for the next three years will soar above the \$148 billion level of 1987, even with the spending cuts and tax hikes approved in last year's budget summit, the Congressional Budget Office says.

CBO officials told the Senate Budget Committee on Thursday that they project a \$175 billion deficit for fiscal 1988, \$176 billion for fiscal 1989 and \$167 billion for fiscal 1990.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the budget panel's chairman, acknowledged what all of Washington knows to be true: Spending cuts and tax increases, while always distasteful for legislators, become tortuous in an election year.

Cities say housing act helps little

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is signing the first major housing legislation of his administration, a measure that urban leaders welcome but say won't come close to solving a housing crisis in the nation's cities.

"This is legislation that really was the best that could be worked out given the budgetary limitations imposed upon us," said Joseph P. Riley, mayor of Charleston, S.C., and immediate past president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Stays long in competitive hospitals

CHICAGO — Hospitals with the most competition are having to work harder to shorten the stays of surgical patients, according to researchers studying what they call America's "medical arms race."

Such hospitals, competing with a high number of other institutions, have been most likely to let surgical patients stay longer, adding to high costs, said study published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors and patients prefer longer stays for major surgical procedures, to ensure adequate preparation before an operation, adequate recovery afterward and to reduce the nursing burden on family members, the researchers noted.

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OPINION

Tough call on whether it's 'rainy'

While Democratic legislators, including those who represent Manchester in the General Assembly, hail Gov. William O'Neill's budget recommendation as upbeat with a continuation of commitments to the elderly to land preservation and a host of other services, Republicans are attacking Gov. O'Neill's plan to dip into the "rainy day" fund to balance the budget.

House Republican leader Robert G. Jaekle is leading the attack, which is not likely to gain much support among the majority Democratic legislators unless constituents put them under some pressure to preserve the fund the state has built up over the last few prosperous years.

Jaekle is prepared to seek an opinion from Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman on whether O'Neill's plan to spend \$73.9 million of the \$319 million reserve fund is legal in the absence of a budget deficit.

Democrats argue that the fund was created to provide in advance for leaner days and that the leaner days have arrived because of the stock market plunge.

Granted, the days of giant surpluses in the state budget have probably disappeared, but there is a serious question of whether the "rainy day" for which the fund has been built up has really arrived.

Republicans who complain that tapping it now will lead to tax increases in the future have a point.

It will be a difficult one for them to make in the Democratically controlled Legislature in a budget year that is also an election year for the General Assembly.

The last laugh

Every Feb. 2, the press descends on the little Lutz Children's Museum, focusing on its attention the likes of which is seldom accorded the Smithsonian.

Reporters and photographers outdo each other in extravagant effort to call forth a recalcitrant oracle, and to interpret poetically for the waiting world the meaning of the oracle's subtle meteorological prognostications.

At center stage is Chuckles II, the groundhog, who designs to make a brief public appearance. Each year the performance is great fun, but it varies according to the genius of that year's supporting cast.

There is one thing that remains constant, however. Consider it as you shovel the snow. Is it not the groundhog who always has the last laugh?



A competition to out-welfare communism

We tend to become so preoccupied with the blur of daily events — what Bush said to Rafter, what's happening in Nicaragua — that we have no time to note what our political opponents are thinking about longer-range matters, even on those rare occasions when they deign to tell us.

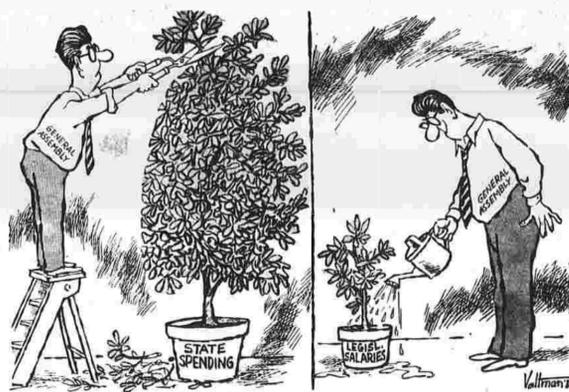
So I was particularly grateful the other day when Flora Lewis devoted most of one of her columns to certain comments made recently at some unspecified liberal soiree she attended. Lewis is well situated to pick up this sort of chitchat, being a widely traveled New York Times columnist.

Eavesdrop with me, then, as a select group of New York liberals seeks, over port (I'm sure the men have given up cigars), to make sense of the past few decades and the foreseeable future.

Communist officials now concede that they underestimated capitalism's resilience. They argue, however, that they are dealing with a different kind of capitalism because of changes provoked by the Bolshevik revolution and the rise of socialism.

"There is something to this. Democratic states, obliged to respond to the will of their electorate, did temper capitalism so as to provide for social needs, labor rights, a modicum (sic) of welfare. Not the free market alone, but that capacity for reform and adjustment, propelled them so stuningly far ahead of communism's results."

In other words, OK, we leftists were spectacularly wrong when we predicted the demise of capitalism. But, paradoxically, we actually



Washington Wire

People-to-people peace

By Barry Schwed

WASHINGTON — Genrikh — Henry to Americans — Borovik has had a very busy week just outside the capital in Alexandria, Va., talking up peace and friendship.

An author of 15 books, a TV talk show host back in Moscow and the author of an off-Broadway play, "Aerial 66," that spotlights the CIA and the KGB secret police, he also is president of the Soviet Peace Committee.

That brought him here with a cross-section of 102 other Soviet citizens to discuss with some 400 Americans some practical and some unusual cooperative projects — all with the intention of drawing the people of the two superpowers closer together.

Some examples: A Soviet sculptor is approaching the city fathers in Reston, Va., about erecting a monument to foster better understanding between the two countries.

A musical version of the Greek play, *Lysistrata*, is being produced for showing in Washington and in Moscow by a team of American and Soviet writers, composers, directors and actors — evenly divided between the two countries. In Aristophanes' comedy, the women of two warring Greek cities withhold their favors from their husbands until the men agree to make peace.

There also are tentative plans to have a conference of young American and Soviet soldiers. "Let them meet each other at a roundtable," Borovik said enthusiastically the other day between meetings. "Let them play football. Let them sing. Let them speak about their girlfriends, about disarmament, about their mothers. Let them speak about the day we are not sworn to kill."

The idea that ordinary people sometimes can do a better job than politicians is new. In fact, it might seem ingenious.

"People are open and friendly, most of them, but there are plenty of bad people in your country and ours," Borovik said. He suspects Russians know Americans better than Americans know them, partly because the Soviets read Hemingway, Salinger, Updike, Mailer and Faulkner. "Tennessee Williams in our theaters may be the most popular author in maybe 40 years," Borovik said.

Americans, on the other hand,

And, Borovik said, "some of the projects look a little crazy. But when you look closer..."

At the conference center, 18 roundtables were set up. Subjects under discussion included possibly establishing a joint laboratory on diseases of the spine, and whether to hold a children's art summit in Moscow next year.

There may be a documentary movie featuring a family in the American West and a family in Soviet Siberia that compares their lives and focuses on the vast expanses that the two countries have in common.

On Thursday, two Soviet cosmonauts, Georgy Grechko and Svetlana Savitkaya, went to Arlington cemetery to place a wreath at the memorial to the American astronaut who perished in the Challenger disaster.

"Let's embrace each other is not the point," Borovik said. "The point is to do some practical things."

Would this have been possible without Mikhail Gorbachev? "I don't think so," Borovik replied. "Not because it was impossible. But because people thought it impossible."

Borovik knows America fairly well.

He worked in New York as a journalist for the *Literary Gazette* and for *Novosti*, the Soviet feature service, from 1966 to 1972, was here again for short stays three times since, and has traveled around the country.

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Americans, on the other hand,



Sen. Bob Dole: a 20th century Daniel Webster

WASHINGTON — Daniel Webster would have found a kindred spirit in Bob Dole.

The former, a 19th century lawyer and public official, was a no-nonsense legislator who was proud of his New Hampshire roots. Webster wouldn't compromise on an important principle, which may have cost him the presidency more than once.

He waxed eloquent on a variety of subjects familiar to Dole, including the nobility of farming: "When tillage begins, other arts follow," Webster said. "The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

The latter, a 20th century lawyer, Republican Senate leader and son of a grain elevator operator, also hopes to be elected president without trading principles for the office.

The senator invited Dale Van Atta to share the plane ride to the Granite State. Ask any question, he said.

It was a marked contrast to Bush, who has refused to sit down for an interview with us for more than a year. His aides said that if he gave him questions in advance, he might consider it. Bush appears to wall himself off from the national media, or to engage in verbal fistfights with newspaper luminaries.

Dole says he does not shy away from the press. "I guess I've got a lot more experience," he said. "I learned in what we call the 'dugout' — going out there every day (as Senate majority leader), meeting about 30 press people who ask the tough questions. I got a lot of practice. Now, I don't always like what they write, but that isn't the question."

As for the Bush-Dan Rather bout, Dole thought the flap afterward was overdone. "I thought it was a little too long," he said. "I like news programs."

Dole's first stop, in Laconia, N.H., was Wolfeboro Junior High School, where he and his wife, Elizabeth, worked the crowd in tandem. She spoke first, contrasting her husband with Bush, saying Dole is "running on a record, not a resume."

Dole echoed the point: "When President Reagan needs something done, he calls Bob."

Next stop was The New Medical Highways Rehabilitation Center at Center Outcrop, where Dole talked about health care, the elderly and the disabled. The message goes over well from the man with a right hand rendered useless by a wound he received in World War II. It takes him 15 minutes to button his shirt in the morning. His left hand is the one that does the vigorous glad-handing.

The final stop for the night was Kennett High School in Conway. The band played and Dole spoke about the federal deficit, all \$2.5 trillion of it, and the \$200 billion a year in interest.

He offered his plan — a simple spending freeze for his first year as president, during which he would work with Congress to make permanent changes, program by program.

"As far as I know, Bush doesn't have any plan," Dole said earlier on the plane. "I think he ignores (the deficit). He doesn't want people to know that the debt's almost tripled in seven years (that Bush has been the vice president)."

On the same date, 158 years earlier, Daniel Webster had offered a landmark speech which concluded with the famed, pre-Civil War invocation: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." What is overlooked is that in the same speech, he disavowed an earlier doctrine of Alexander Hamilton that "a national debt... will be to us a national blessing."

Who would Webster vote for in New Hampshire this year? Probably Dole, but there is no telling which way the voters will go. Bush has the lead in the polls, but that doesn't mean much, according to John Howe, assistant managing editor of the *Laconia Evening Citizen*. Howe has seen a few primaries before. "You can't count on anything in New Hampshire," he said. "It ain't over 'til it's over here, until they put the X on the ballots."

Webster would not have been surprised to find his home state to pivotal in 20th century presidential elections. Referring to a craggy granite profile in the White Mountains of New Hampshire called the Old Man of the Mountains, Webster said: "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades; shoemakers hang out a gigantic shoe; jewelers, a monster watch; and the dentist hangs out a gold tooth; but up in the mountains of New Hampshire, God almighty has hung out a sign to show that there are mighty men."

And presidents.

liberalism's inadvertent destruction of the black family in America. But not to worry: There is a golden opportunity for liberalism directly ahead. "A new, or rather revived, competition between communists and the West on social and economic terms would be good for everybody. And the West can be confident, as long as it preserves the will and ability to attend to the needs of its own people."

In short, we should let the heroic struggle between the free world and the slave deteriorate into a contest over which can out-welfare the other. Lewis is understandably confident that, under liberal leadership, America would win that contest.

How blind our liberals are to the great impulses that underlie what President Reagan, in his State of the Union speech, rightly called "the global democratic revolution!" Does anyone seriously suppose that the Nicaraguan freedom fighters are dying for the right to foot stamps? That Jonas Savimbi's guerrillas in the Angolan bush are battling to establish a minimum wage? That Afghanistan's mujaheddin would settle for the promise of a secure old age? Every one of these rebel forces, and others like them elsewhere, are resisting communism because they recognize it for the obscene insult to human nature that it is. They understand precisely why President Reagan called it "the focus of evil in the modern world."

As long as ignorance has a certain rude strength, the liberals will survive. But they will never again prevail.

BUSINESS

Students' survey shows distrust of women managers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Future women business managers may continue to fight sexual stereotypes that their predecessors face today, according to a professor from Southern Connecticut State University.

Ellen Frank, an associate professor of management, marketing and management information systems, says a survey she took of 200 business students showed that many feel negatively about women as managers.

"There will not be a lot of change in the organizational climate for women if this set of attitudes persist, as they probably will," Frank said Thursday.

The males in the survey perceived females as lacking the professional and personal traits necessary to be good managers, while females interviewed overwhelmingly said they would rather work for a male than for a female, according to the survey.

"These students recognized that they are not the ones who will create the equal opportunity environment (for women). To me, this is a recognition that we still don't accept women as equals and it will take another generation to get there," said Frank.

Frank, an industrial psychologist, surveyed 200 business majors at SCSU and Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York last spring. The sample included 101 women and 99 men who were juniors and seniors, with the average age of 24 years.

Frank characterized the study, based on a six-page questionnaire, as designed to be descriptive rather than scientific. There was no margin of error calculated as in opinion polls, although she said many of her numbers met tests of being statistically significant.

Frank described her survey in a recent lecture at Southern. She said she hopes to publish an article about the survey in an academic journal.

Among the results of Frank's study were that more men than women strongly agreed with the statement that "women are using their sex and femininity to their advantage" in the workplace.

"It means that sexual harassment will continue being a problem for women as long as males think that women are open to such advances," Frank said.

When asked their personal preference for a boss, 60 percent of the male students and 67 percent of the females said they would prefer a male boss, Frank said.

She said an explanation for that answer may be in part that many of the survey respondents have never had a female boss.

"Perhaps it is a fear of the unknown," Frank theorized.

In the survey, men said it would take another 19.5 years on the average before women achieved "management equality," while women said it would take an average 14 more years.

Married male respondents were more accepting of women both holding a career and having a family than single male respondents, Frank said.

Married men "recognized the economic realities or they are more sensitive that women have self actualization needs that don't stop when being married, while single men haven't figured that out yet," Frank said.

Male students also believed that male managers are stronger, more business-oriented, decisive, demanding, effective and knowledgeable than female managers, she said.



HAVE A HEART — Irma Drosco, of the Packaging Corporation of America's E-Z For Division, shows some of the 5 million heart-shaped cake pans that the Wheeling, Ill., company will distribute for Valentine's Day. The company says it is the world's largest producer of disposable bakeware, with sales of more than \$1 billion in 1987.

Company tries to tie business and arts

WESTPORT (AP) — Fritz Jellinghaus says his new company's purpose is to show corporations that supporting cultural activities can mean big business benefits.

Through his 5-month-old company, Cultural Communications Consultants, Jellinghaus tries to convince businesses that they can enhance their image and reach their target customers by supporting the arts, education or community activities.

He calls the technique cultural marketing.

"The arts are something that business gravitates toward because of community and social responsibility issues and very tangible business reasons," he said.

"I started my company because I felt companies needed to understand and appreciate the arts as a vehicle of corporate communications."

Jellinghaus said many businesses already support cultural institutions in a variety of ways. His job is to persuade those companies that such support can pay business benefits to the company.

"The arts give business access to the kinds of people who are their customers," Jellinghaus said. "They offer a product which is intrinsically good, they offer the up-scale audience that all companies are after, they offer an ambience and atmosphere that's special, and they offer an opportunity for entertainment and

public relations."

Jellinghaus said one problem is that an increasingly competitive business environment and recent uncertainty about the economy and financial markets cause some businesses to pull back.

But he said more corporations should look at cultural marketing as a way to be more efficient in their marketing efforts.

"The question of getting the most bang for the buck never used to be asked before," Jellinghaus said. "But corporations are more targeted now toward their main business and they have less money to give away."

He says cultural marketing is not the same thing as charity.

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Brokerage faults Pratt & Whitney for '70s strategy

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney lost its dominance in the commercial jet-engine market because an aggressive strategy it devised in the late 1970s backfired, according to a study by a major New York brokerage house.

Goldman Sachs says Pratt's decision to develop fuel-efficient state-of-the-art engines for a variety of aircraft was undermined by structural changes in the airline industry led by plummeting fuel prices.

At the end of 1986, Pratt & Whitney produced 78 percent of the engines for commercial aircraft. That figure is expected to drop to 41 percent by the turn of the century, while GE's share will rise from 10 to 41 percent, according to the report.

The report also expects GE to surpass Pratt & Whitney's earnings this year \$4.4 to \$5.8 billion this year.

In 1984, Pratt earned \$5 billion compared to GE's \$3.8 billion. Pratt sales should rise moderately in the coming years as it regains Air Force contracts and begins production of a new engine for the Navy, the report states.

Goldman Sachs' predictions come in the wake of the Air Force's decision last week to award Pratt 55 percent of its orders for jet-fighter engines.

Pratt's engines were used exclusively for the Boeing 727 and the DC-9 in the 1970s. Boeing, however, changed the market's structure by deciding to offer a choice of engines.

"By removing itself from this part of the decision, Boeing shifted the burden of providing fuel economy to the engine producers, where it belonged," the study says. "Pratt's strategy was unique, bold and unfortunate," the report says.

Pratt chose to pursue new technology based on forecasts for even higher fuel prices and airline demand for more fuel-efficient engines. GE's dominance was further eroded by airline deregulation in 1978, which created seven years of volatility that favored GE. The hub-and-spoke transportation system demanded for small aircraft, and "aggressive price competition destroyed the financial picture of the industry," the study says.

The trend favored GE because one of its engines was used for Boeing 737, which was well-suited for the hub-and-spoke system.

Goldman Sachs analyst David A. Altman, who co-authored the report, said the study was prompted by the market reversal taking place between Pratt and GE.

Pratt's parent company, United Technology Corp., declined to comment on the report, but said it never debates the analysts' findings.

"I'm not here to talk to companies about giving money away," he said. "I'm here to talk to them about investing money."

Jellinghaus, who has worked in public relations with a variety of New York firms, and is a member of the state Commission on the Arts as well as other art organizations, said he works as a consultant to corporations. He helps them find an event or institution that fits their corporate image or marketing strategy.

He also works for cultural groups that are seeking financial support for an event.

Jellinghaus said his company is profitable, although he didn't reveal specific figures.

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FOCUS

How to find your missing money

A realistic budget will help track your spending

By the Editors, Changing Times magazine

If you're like many people today, you're not sure where all your money goes because you don't accurately keep track of your spending. Yet, doing so is surprisingly easy. With that accomplished, you'll be able to analyze your spending patterns, find your missing money and draw up a realistic budget.

That's right — a budget is not the first but the last step in managing money. Budgets aren't records of expenses but forecasts. And preparation of a meaningful budget (as opposed to a wishful one) depends largely on that first step, accurate records.

All you really need is a few dollars' worth of materials. First, a daily journal. There are special daily expense logs tailored for business, but for our purposes a 48-cent, spiral-bound notebook small enough to fit in your pocket or purse works fine. Second, a simple ledger book or pad with one wide column on the left and at least six narrower columns ruled for entering figures. These plus a pocket calculator and a sharp pencil are your ready-to-hunt the missing money.

The initial step is to set up expense categories. They should be narrow rather than broad, since the purpose of keeping records is to develop a detailed picture of monthly spending. Catchall categories such as "household expenses" aren't useful. What you want to discover is just what it is these household expenses consist of (groceries, liquor, furnishings, linens, home maintenance, maid, gardening supplies and the like). Later you can consolidate. For now, instead of "clothes," use "his clothes," "her clothes" and "kids' clothes."

ON THE FIRST ledger sheet, list spending categories down the left-hand column. Each column of figures will represent one month's spending, so label them accordingly. Expenses fall into two types, fixed and variable. Fixed expenses, such as rent or mortgage, loan payments, insurance premi-

ums, private school tuition, are constant amounts at regular intervals. Utility bills paid on a level-payment plan are fixed expenses; those based on each month's usage are variable.

Don't forget to set up an expense category for savings. The primary purpose of budgeting is to increase savings, but you can get a jump on it now in the prebudgeting stage. Savings should be considered a fixed expense — 5 percent or more of income, if possible. Think of it as paying yourself first.

Fixed expenses will be recorded directly in the ledger. You can do the same with variable items that are paid in one monthly lump sum. Use the daily journal to list out-of-pocket expenses — every purchase of clothing, groceries, furniture or pine bark mulch, and so on.

IN THE JOURNAL, label a page for each category of expenses and record every outlay under the appropriate category. This means every purchase of clothing, groceries, furniture or pine bark mulch, and so on.

You needn't pull the journal out of pocket or purse every half-hour. Take a few minutes each evening to write down the day's expenses while they're still fresh in your mind. Receipts can help jog your memory, but remember to separate the expenses into their proper categories.

At the end of the month, sit down with your daily journal and checkbook. First, total the outlays for each category in your journal. Then allocate each check you've written into one or more categories, using credit card statements and receipts as reminders. Finally, combine the journal and checkbook numbers and record the month's total spending by category in your ledger. Remember, a \$100 check to MasterCard tells you nothing. Break it down into \$62 for children's clothes, \$17 for yard supplies and \$21 for a gift. If you keep your daily journal in good order, recording total monthly expenses should take just half an hour or so. You now have an accurate picture of one month's spending. It's early yet for analysis,

but if outgo exceeded income, zero in on discretionary spending — clothing, entertainment, gifts, major purchases for the home and so on. What can you cut down on next month?

Now repeat the process. One month's records tell you little about spending patterns over time. To gain a full understanding of your spending patterns you need a long perspective. Three months is good. Six months is better.

Some nuts-and-bolts points about record keeping: • INCOME. In this project, it's anything used to pay expenses and could include bonuses, investment gains, gifts or an inheritance. Record savings withdrawn to pay expenses as income, and classify money put into your savings account as an expense.

• SALARY. It's simpler to include as salary only your take-home pay. That way you can skip expense categories for income taxes, Social Security, 401(k) contributions and the like. A self-employed person, however, would record gross income and all such expenses.

• ACCURACY. You want to be accurate, but don't go overboard. Amounts need not add up to the penny. Round monthly subtotals and totals to the nearest dollar, too; getting rid of those extra digits will make the numbers easier to analyze later.

Over time you will develop a realistic feeling about spending — a realization that when one category of expenses is higher than usual, economies are in order elsewhere. This is the point of the exercise, and is but if you have chronic money problems, a realistic gut feeling about spending may be precisely what you lack, says Changing Times magazine. Keeping track of those nickels and dimes turns casual spending into a conscious, ordered process by linking the act of spending money with the act of recording that outlay. Now instead of thinking about each purchase only once, you think about it twice. That simple exercise builds discipline about money.

Our Changing Times...

What's with credit card rates?

With the economic outlook uncertain, predicting the course of interest rates is particularly treacherous this year, with one notable exception. Credit card rates aren't going anywhere. They've never responded very quickly to changes in market rates and, despite a slight downward trend, still average 17-18 percent — a level that seems to defy downward pressure. But averages can be deceiving. Because of state legislation, increased competition and variable-rate cards, you can find issuers that charge as little as 10.5 percent or as much as 22 percent. Rates generally are lowest in the Northeast, highest in the Midwest.

Whatever happened to...

Home banking? Debit cards? Those new technologies were supposed to revolutionize banking. But someone neglected to tell bank customers, who haven't been using the spiffy new services. Consider, for instance, home banking. NCB National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., recently called it quits, leaving only a handful of banks, mostly in New York and California, still offering the service. NCB's Jimmy Fronberger told Changing Times magazine that people weren't willing to pay \$12 a month for a service that required a home computer but couldn't get deposits or disburse cash.

Then there are debit cards — those plastic cards that get around checks or cash by automatically deducting money from your checking account when you buy. MasterCard and Visa just put their combined marketing muscle behind a joint debit-card service called Entree. But Merrill Lynch is offering to convert debit cards issued to its brokerage clients into "delayed" debit cards — you'd be debited at the end of each month. That way, you retain the float.

New sources for gold coins

Since its introduction last year, America's home-grown Eagle has become the best-selling gold bullion coin in the U.S. But investors seeking gold as a part in a storm will find several new locales to choose from: Australia's Nugget, Britain's Britannia and Belgium's ECU.

Gold coins tend to sell at retail for about the same premium — 5 percent to 6 percent or so above the price of bullion for a one-ounce coin — but each is distinctive:

- Purest. The Nugget and Canada's Maple Leaf, both 24-karat gold.
- Priciest. China's Panda.
- Cheapest. The Kruggerand.
- Most unusual. Belgium's ECU, minted only in a half-ounce size, carries a smaller premium than most half-ounce coins and has a "beautiful little design," says Luis Vigdor of Manfra, Torrella & Brookes, a bullion trading firm.

Even short letters are help

DEAR ABBY: I'm not on an aircraft carrier. In fact, I wish I were — spending six months aboard a carrier would be fun. They have video game rooms, snack bars, live USO shows and they receive Operation Dena Abby III mail. My ship is the smallest in the Navy, a guided missile destroyer. I realize it is impossible to get "Operation" mail to every ship under way at Christmas. I just would like people to stop and think about — the ones who, for six months, live in a world that is 400 feet long and 40 feet wide. A world that rocks and vibrates constantly. A world where 300 people live and work. That's a place where you forget what day it is. Those of us on "small boats" have a little time off, and when we do, where can we go?

We are the ones who protect our valuable carriers, recover downed pilots or men overboard. We live with the knowledge that our job is to get between the carrier and the incoming torpedo (or missile); we take the hit so the carrier can continue to fight. We're also the ones who escort tankers in the Persian Gulf. We've been there since the crisis began.

Just a short while back, we were up at 5 a.m. to refuel the ship, then a noon we unloaded ammunition. By 3 p.m. we finished working, and realized that it was Thanksgiving Day! I have been separated from my wife for two months — only four more to go and we'll be a family again.

Abby, I'm not complaining. I love my country. But next Christmas, when I am a civilian, my family and I will take a minute or two to think about, and maybe pray for, the guys out there on large ships and small, keeping Americans respected and free at any cost.

COUNTING THE DAYS IN THE I.O.

DEAR COUNTING: Thank you for your very informative and heartwarming letter.

READERS: Mail is a terrific morale booster, so



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

be a sweetheart and send a valentine to the men aboard the USS TOWERS (DDG 9), PPO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 96679-1239.

DEAR ABBY: An imaginative member of the Older Women's League came up with an idea similar to the "maverick table" you mentioned in a recent column.

Once a month she chose a reasonably priced restaurant — usually on a Sunday evening — where any OWL member could turn up and enjoy the company of other OWLs. It worked very well, and provided companionship and a pleasant supper to many women who otherwise would have been dining alone. Since the lady who thought of it was named "Lucy" we called the program "Lucy's Table." So one could ask for "Lucy's table" when she enters the restaurant alone.

DOROTHY SATIR
SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DOROTHY: Hooley for Lucy and other imaginative women who dream up creative solutions for today's social problems — and the loneliness of dining alone is certainly one of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.D.F., BARRINGTON, ILL.: True — a new broom sweeps clean. But the old broom knows where the dirt is.

Dark circles may be normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago both of my eyes were blackened in two separate incidents about a week apart. I still have big black circles under my eyes. I'm 26 and tired of looking like a racoon.

DEAR READER: Blood that seeps out underneath the skin of the lower eyelids often seems to take forever to be reabsorbed into the body. However, "a few years" seems to me to be a longer time than usual. Check with your doctor to make sure that the black circles under your eyes don't reflect the presence of another condition, such as exhaustion.

You also should remember that dark discolorations like these may be an inherited trait. If this runs in your family, you may have to learn to live with it. Use face makeup to cover the areas or investigate the possibility of having plastic surgery to achieve a better cosmetic result.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband used to drink two gin-and-tonics a night and he also wore heavy cowboy boots. He had repeated attacks of gout. He switched to rye and water, gave up his boots and has not had an attack in a year. It was able to stop taking Allopurinol. Do you think it was the gin or the boots?

DEAR READER: The boots. Gout is a disease of either excess uric acid production or reduced uric acid excretion by the kidneys. The increased



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

amount of uric acid in the body is converted to sodium urate crystals that settle into joints and other tissues, causing pain. Acute gouty arthritis is often triggered by injury to joints, such as would occur from wearing shoes or boots that pinch.

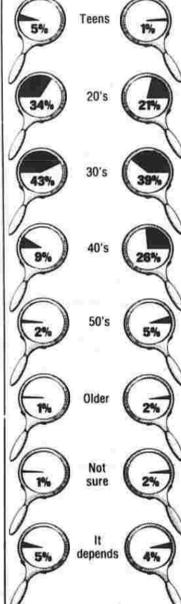
To my knowledge, no reputable scientific studies have linked gout to modern alcohol beverages. In bygone days, lead was added to wines to promote clarity. This lead caused a form of gout that is no longer a problem because of prohibitions against adding lead to alcohol drinks.

Although your husband no longer suffers from gouty arthritis, he still has gout: The elevated level of uric acid probably remains in his system. Therefore, he should be under the care of a physician and should probably continue taking Allopurinol, a drug that blocks the formation of uric acid. Despite the absence of joint symptoms, your husband's sodium urate may be causing painless damage to internal organs, such as the kidneys.

WHEN PEOPLE LOOK THEIR BEST

What women think

WOMEN MEN
Percent of women responding



Source: Women's Day and Beta Gamma and Associates NEA Graphics

Despite America's infatuation with youth, more than half the women questioned in a recent survey believe that men and women look best when they're 30 or older.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

It's Avon calling — with a male outlook

By Deborah Potz
The Associated Press

INDIANA, Pa. — Ding-Dong! Avon's calling! Only it's not the Avon lady who's calling to take your order. It's the highest sales volume of the company's products at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Sophomores Richard Lingenfelter and Dave Van Druff are the only men among the company's 15 representatives on campus. Although the two have been on the job only a short while, they've had the highest sales volume on the campus for two campaigns in a row.

Women who walk by the men's dormitory room are likely to be invited in to check out the latest products. When they stop laughing, a fair number of them look further. And they usually buy.

Lingenfelter and Van Druff also have had open houses in the dorm lounge to introduce students to the products. They've gone door-to-door in the dorms, and they've even been known to hawk their wares after parties on Friday and Saturday nights.

Now, the men have regular clients. And they're always ready to offer a potential customer a spritz of cologne, a product sample or a brochure.

It started one evening when Lingenfelter sat down to dinner with a girl he knew, and their conversation turned to her job as an Avon representative.

"I said, 'I bet I can do that. I bet I can do better than anybody,'" he said.

with a male outlook

He and Van Druff called the district manager and told her they wanted to become representatives.

Lingenfelter says there's no secret to the duo's success other than a friendly, sincere attitude. Still, he admits, the fact that they're men certainly hasn't hurt.

"It's a twist to have a guy selling you makeup," he said. "If he knows what he's talking about and is convincing, there's no hope for the girls. They buy it."

Of course, it hasn't all been as smooth as skin lotion. The first time Lingenfelter made a pitch, the girls thought he was making a pass. Some even laughed at him, he said.

To win over the doubters, Lingenfelter and Van Druff use a friendly approach, a serious attitude toward their job and a formidable knowledge of their products.

"You have to let them know you know how to sell," Lingenfelter said.

Van Druff and Lingenfelter combine their sales and turn in a single order. Some of the profits are put back into the business. The rest go for pocket money, Van Druff said.

Lingenfelter, a business major, keeps a record of the business' assets and liabilities. While he counts the dollars and cents, he dreams up new ways to keep them coming.

Van Druff said his family "kind of laughed" when he told them he was selling Avon.

"That's OK," he said. "I'll laugh all the way to the bank."

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Obituaries

Walter Kulligowsky

Walter B. Kulligowsky, 63, of 1146 Main St., died Thursday at his home.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and was a member of the Aircraft Retirees Club. He was active in many functions at the American School for the Deaf.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Dubiel of East Hartford; two nieces, Dale Latham of Coventry and Doreen Andrew of Holland, Mass.; a nephew, Charlie Dubiel of Manchester; and an aunt and uncle, Annie and Al Davnor of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

Vivian Sherman

Vivian (Crosson) Sherman, 74, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Sherman Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Roger D. Sherman.

She was active in many community groups in Manchester. Besides close friends in Manchester, she is survived by a son, Roger F. Sherman of South Windsor; a daughter, Claudia E. Sherman of South Windsor; a brother, Truman Crosson of Vernon; and three sisters, June Burns and Barbara Swartz, both of West Hartford, and Virginia Anderson of Deep River.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 100 W. Main St., in Center Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St.

Evelyn Smith

Evelyn Smith, 54, of Hartford, died Tuesday in a conventual home. She was the mother of Geraldine Smith of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Deatrice Smith of Hartford; her stepmother, Constance (Luca) Ward of Hartford; three sons, Allen F. Smith Jr. of Hartford, Inara Ramin, and Russell and Lamont Smith, all of Hartford; three brothers, William Ward Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and Edward Ward, both of Hartford; five sisters, Loretta Sheets and Mamie Lennon, both of New Haven, Mattie Hall of Springfield, Mass., Valrie and Adrienne Ward, both of Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Clark Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford. Calling hours are one hour until the service. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson.

Gertrude Smith

Gertrude E. (Walton) Smith, 76, of 50 Clark Road, Bolton, who died early Thursday morning, was the wife of Louis A. Smith.

She was born in Stetford Center, Vt., May 21, 1917, and lived in Bolton for many years. She was a former employee of the Green Lodge Rest Home of Manchester. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Richard Walton of Andover; a daughter, Beverly Smith of Vernon; a sister, Helen Thresher of Randolph, Vt.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Burial in the spring will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MPOA begins new campaign

Continued from page 1

Washington scrambles to develop new policy

Continued from page 1

D-Texas, said an alternative aid package, limited strictly to humanitarian aid — would be put together with bipartisan support over the next three weeks.

In addition to opposing the renewed lethal aid in Reagan's plan, some Democrats also said the so-called "non-lethal" portion of that package was deceptive because it included money for helicopters, jeeps and field radios.

Wright said the alternative will provide "an ample amount" of food, clothing, medicine and shelter for the Contras, but no lethal aid.

"I want it to be a consensus sort of package," he added.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said any humanitarian aid bill "has to be more than a thinly veiled plan of surrender. It has to be more than a refugee aid package. It has to be serious and significant."

Fitzwater also expressed the president's "deep disappointment" at the 219-217 rejection of his aid plan by the House on Wednesday night. In a statement, Reagan asserted: "My commitment to peace and democracy in Central America is undiminished."

However, administration officials were uncertain how to proceed.

"The exact nature of where we go from here in terms of aid just has not been decided, nor how fast that might be," Fitzwater said. "We might be talking tomorrow, it might be months from now."

The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague as well. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said

it is likely to reach beyond the short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid runs out Feb. 29, to encompass a long-term economic development package for the region.

In addition, Coelho said the legislation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to raise third-party contributions as a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels — an action seen by anti-Contra forces as potentially undermining the peace process.

After meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department, Contra political leader Adolfo Calero said he planned to approach foreign countries in an effort to solicit replacements for U.S. aid.

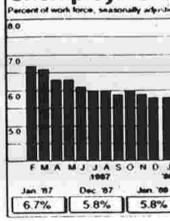
"We've been through this before. We've managed to survive. We will survive again. We're going to keep on fighting. We're going to keep on negotiating," Calero told reporters.

Coelho said the alternative humanitarian aid package is important to let Democrats advance a positive policy instead of merely being roadblocks to Reagan's proposals.

"We want to be for something, as opposed to just being against something," he said. "We are for continued involvement in Central America. The question is whether there is progress on the peace process. The peace process is the key" to continued U.S. aid.

While the Senate debate was non-binding, its symbolic importance to the administration was enough to bring Vice President George Bush, the Senate's presiding officer, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., all back from campaigning in Iowa.

Unemployment



AP graphic

Jobless rate steady at decade-low 5.8%

Continued from page 1

new house sales, all of which headed down in December.

While the January figures were not as glowing as those of recent months, Norwood said it is too early to declare the job boom over.

"While some industries are clearly having difficulties, we have in the past seen the numbers bounce back," she said. "We need another month or two of data to determine whether the January numbers will be sustained."

An alternate unemployment rate, including the 1.8 million uniformed members of the armed services stationed in the United States, also was unchanged, at 5.7 percent.

Both overall rates are at their lowest since 1979.

Jobless rates for adult men and adult women, each at 5.1 percent; teen-agers, at 16.0 percent; whites, at 5.0 percent; and blacks, at 12.2 percent, showed little change from December.

The jobless rate for Hispanics, which tends to fluctuate more than the rates for whites and blacks, fell from 8.1 percent to 7.2 percent.

Hispanics, who make up about 7 percent of the employed population, accounted for more than 20 percent of the 3.1 million new jobs over the last year, the department said.

Second Howard Beach teen jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — A white teen-ager convicted of chasing a black man to his death on a highway in the Howard Beach section of the city and battering a second black was sentenced today to six to 18 years in prison.

The sentence given to Scott Kern, 18, was lighter than the 20-year maximum term imposed two weeks ago on a co-defendant.

The judge said he found redeeming and mitigating circumstances in the case of Kern, whom he described as a follower rather than a leader in the assaults.

Kern received consecutive terms of three to nine years for manslaughter and three to nine years for assault. He also received a one-year concurrent sentence for conspiracy.

Griffith was fleeing a gang of white youths which included Kern, 18-year-old Jon Lester and 17-year-old Jason Ladone. After Griffith's death, the gang went after Cedric Sandford, 37, beating him with tree limbs and a baseball bat, authorities said.

Lester was sentenced Jan. 20 to 10 to 30 years in prison for an eight-foot leaning bank shot by junior Scooter Trof that game them an 81-80 lead with 35 seconds left. Holy Cross' last lead was 41-40 with 2:45 left in the first half.

Following a timeout, UConn worked the ball around the top of the key before sophomore Tate George was double-teamed high on the right side. George cleverly swung the ball to a wide-open

Man shot at test station

NORWICH (AP) — A man shot a person inside a state automobile emissions testing center today and then turned the gun on himself, Norwich police said.

Capt. William Tewksbury said he didn't know if anyone was killed. He also didn't know the names of those involved, or whether any of those shot were injured at the testing station.

Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

HARTFORD — Surprising more than just a few, Jack Evans said Thursday he does not plan on coaching the Hartford Whalers after his present contract expires following the 1988-89 season.

"I don't plan to be coaching beyond this contract," Evans said. "I'll be 61. That's long enough. Naturally, I'd like to finish what I started."

Evans, who has seen his Whalers flounder this year with the club currently holding a 22-24 record that puts them in fourth place in the Adams Division, has been under constant criticism for his team's inability to develop young players.

Evans said he had not informed Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis or his players his decision.

Evans, 58, took over as Whalers' coach on July 7, 1983, and has led them from last place in the Adams Division to a first-place finish a year ago.

Hartford has had a disappointing season to date and there were chants during Wednesday's 5-2 loss to the Montreal Canadiens at the Civic Center of "Jack Must Go!"

Francis has stood firmly behind his coach and has said several times as long as he is in charge of the Whalers, Evans will remain as head coach.

Evans originally signed a two-year contract with the Whalers and was given a three-year extension following the 1983-84 season. His contract was rewritten last summer and extended to the end of next season.

The Whalers, who've lost three straight, visit the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night before returning to Hartford to host the Toronto Maple Leafs on Sunday at 7:05 p.m.

Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

By Rick Gono
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks consider their victory in the final game before the NBA All-Star break a necessary one for more than one reason.

A 111-101 victory over the Boston Celtics not only allowed them to finish the first half over 500, but said forward Terry Cummings, "it's the type of win we needed. It'll be a good game to build on for the second half."

The Celtics got 25 points from Kevin McHale and 22 from Larry Bird, who made only 7 of 24 field goal attempts.

Milwaukee used a 16-8 run in the first half that featured seven straight points by Krystkowiak.

"In the first half we should have stayed in Boston," said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones. "We just turned around and watched them drive to the basket."

"I'm supposed to go in and bang a little, get some rebounds and free up the shooters. Anything on

Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

HERE'S THE PLAN — Manchester High basketball coach Frank Kinnel advises his team during a timeout Wednesday night against Bristol Eastern. The 11-1 Indians

SPORTS

Pikiell saves UConn win over Crusaders

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Pikiell at the left of the foul line. Pikiell took one dribble in and then calmly swished his winning jumper.

"I just wanted to make sure I didn't hurry anything," the 20-year-old Pikiell said. "They (Holy Cross) were scrambling all over the place. So, I knew if we swung the ball someone would be open. You can't pass up a shot like that with 13 seconds left. Thank God I made it."

With plenty of time left, the Crusaders, who didn't utilize a timeout, got the ball to Trof on the left side. His 20-footer came around the rim. Trof followed his own shot and banged it off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Following three discouraging Big East Conference losses (St. John's, Georgetown, Seton Hall) by a combined total of 10 points, Thursday night's clash with long-time New England rival Holy Cross nearly ended with a similar Husky fate — had it not been for the heroics of UConn sophomore guard Steve Pikiell.

Hailing from Bristol and a 1986 graduate of St. Paul's High School, Pikiell drained a 14-footer — his only two points of the game — from the left of the foul line with 13 seconds left in regulation and the Huskies escaped with an 82-81 victory before a crowd of 1,338 at the Hart Center.

"The win snapped the Huskies' four-game losing streak to move their record to 10-8 while Holy Cross dropped to 8-11. UConn will entertain Big East foe Georgetown Saturday night at 8 at the Civic Center.

Trailing, 80-68, with 6:38 left in regulation, the Crusaders reeled off 13 unanswered points, capped by an eight-foot leaning bank shot by junior Scooter Trof that game them an 81-80 lead with 35 seconds left. Holy Cross' last lead was 41-40 with 2:45 left in the first half.

Following a timeout, UConn worked the ball around the top of the key before sophomore Tate George was double-teamed high on the right side. George cleverly swung the ball to a wide-open

3-point range but was the key in the Crusader rally. "I just thought Trof was immense down the stretch," Blaney said.

"We really were trying to play straight man. We left to double team and left Pikiell wide open. The fact that they took it with 13 seconds to go almost helped us. We had two good shots at the end. They just didn't go," Blaney recalled the closing stretch.

Gamble (17) and Robinson (15) led the Huskies to a 52-44 halftime lead. Holy Cross led by as many as eight (31-23) in the first half while UConn's biggest lead was 13 (68-55) with 12 minutes left in the game.

Turnovers killed the Huskies in the final six minutes. "We George extended his consecutive free-throw streak to 29. He was 4-for-4.

Freshman Lyman DuPriest threw up two air-ball free throws, one in each half.

UConn (12) — Lyman DuPriest 0-2, 2, Willie McClellan 4-9, 0-1, 12, Cliff Robinson 13-24, 2, Phil Gamble 8-12, 2, Tate George 1-6, 4-4, Murray Williams 3-12, Steve Pikiell 12-20, 2, Robert Ursery 2-3, 0-4, Jeff King 12-13, 1, point goals: Conn. 15, Holy Cross — Trof 5, Fennell, Williams, Davis, Viviano, UConn.

Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

Bucks hope to build on victory over the Celtics

By Rick Gono
The Associated Press

Starling a heavy favorite

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As Marlon Starling prepares for his fight today with Fujio Ozaki of Japan he seems to be looking toward a title defense still two months away.

If Starling wins — as he is heavily favored to do — it's nearly certain he will fight a rematch against Mark Breland in April, probably in Las Vegas.

The 28-year-old Starling, 42-4 with 26 knockouts, is making his first title defense of his World Boxing Association welterweight crown since stopping Breland in the 11th round to win the WBA crown in August.

Starling also said there will be more at stake tonight than just the defense of his World Boxing Association welterweight title. He says his country's honor is also at stake.

"The United States is the strongest country in the world, so you know this guy is going to come over from Japan to try and prove something to our country," Starling said.

"This guy wants to beat us. I've got to show him that the United States is the baddest country in the world. I'm carrying the flag for us. I'll be ready," Starling said in a telephone interview from Atlantic City.

Ozaki, 21-4, is rated sixth by the WBA. All of his fights have been in Japan. This is the first time Ozaki has been to the United States.

Ozaki, 26, is a skilled boxer, but is not considered to have a knockout punch. He is managed by Akihiko Honda, who insists that his fighter is coming to the United States with the intention of bringing the title back to Japan.

Starling, however, plans on keeping the championship belt for some time.

"I've seen films of Ozaki and I know how to take care of him," Starling said. "I feel like I'm the best welterweight in the world. There's not another welterweight in the world who's going to beat Marlon Starling."

Breland will be featured on the undercard of Friday's boxing extravaganza, which is being billed as "Furious Friday." Breland, 18-1, will face Mexican Juan Alonzo Villa.

Former world champion Roberto Duran will also be on the undercard. Duran, 81-7 with 59 knockouts, will challenge Ricky Stackhouse for the Continental American's middleweight championship.

All three bouts will be televised on a pay-per-view basis by the FNN-SCORE cable network.

Starling, a Hartford native now living in South Windsor, has made some personal changes since winning the title.

Out are former manager Don Bowers and trainer George Cruz. In are former CBS boxing matchmaker Mort Sharrick, who has been hired as a consultant, and Eddie Futch, who has become Starling's trainer.

"For the first time in my career, I have a trainer who knows more than me," said Starling, who worked out in Las Vegas, Nev., with Futch before traveling to New Jersey on Monday.

Starling, who will make \$100,000 for the Ozaki bout, stands to earn about \$500,000 for a rematch with Breland.

Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

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The Associated Press

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Evans says he'll leave after contract runs out

Sloan nears 600-win mark, says the game has changed

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's Norm Sloan, poised on the brink of winning his 600th college basketball game, says coaches these days are far less likely to stay in the sport for almost four decades.

"When I look at how long I've been in this business, the thing that strikes me is the longevity of it," said Sloan, in his 36th season as a head coach.

Sloan is 599-375 after Florida's 74-64 triumph over Alabama on Wednesday night. Only two other active NCAA Division I coaches have coached more than 600 games.

Oregon State's Ralph Miller and North Carolina's Dean Smith — have more victories, and Sloan can become the 11th to win 600 when the Gators meet Auburn on Saturday night.

"Money has changed basketball 1,000 percent," he said. "Money that's out there for the players who are pro prospects. Coaches have to deal with players who are prospects well as others who think they are, but aren't. Now that's pressure."

Sloan, in the eighth season of his second stint in Gainesville, began his career at Presbyterian College in 1951. His next stop was The Citadel where he stayed four seasons before getting the Florida job in 1968.

Sloan left after the 1965-66 season for North Carolina State, where he led the Wolfpack to a 66-127 record in 14 years. He won three Atlantic Coast Conference championships and was named ACC Coach of the Year in 1970, 1973 and 1974.

"Money has changed basketball. I don't want to sound self-serving, but I don't think you're going to see any Ralph Millers or Norm Sloans anymore. You're not going to see guys stay in the business that long. It's a different business, so different than the way I knew it when I went into it."

Sloan, 61, considers himself a survivor who inherited struggling programs with every job change. But he's not certain he would have lasted this long if pressure generated by the financial side of the game had been as intense 30 years ago.

In 1974, Sloan led North Carolina State to the national title and the school made \$75,000. Florida made its first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament last year and earned \$600,000 for advancing to the Sweet 16.

"Money has changed basketball. I don't want to sound self-serving, but I don't think you're going to see any Ralph Millers or Norm Sloans anymore. You're not going to see guys stay in the business that long. It's a different business, so different than the way I knew it when I went into it."

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MANCHESTER, CONN.
OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT 'TIL 5, FRIDAY 'TIL 8 pm, SUN 12-5

Map showing location at 445 Hartford Road, Keeney Street, Manchester, Conn.



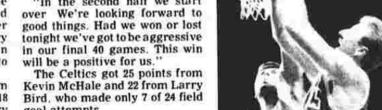
Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CAREER HIGH — UConn's Phil Gamble netted a career-high 23 points Thursday night in the Huskies' 82-81 victory over host Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. The Huskies host Georgetown Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

COMING DOWN — Boston's Kevin McHale (32) and Larry Bird combine to grab a rebound in their game Thursday night against the Bucks in Milwaukee. The Bucks won, 111-101.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

top of that is a bonus," he said. "I got the points tonight. I don't know if that's something I can do every night."



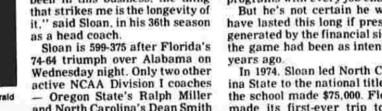
Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HERE'S THE PLAN — Manchester High basketball coach Frank Kinnel advises his team during a timeout Wednesday night against Bristol Eastern. The 11-1 Indians



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

host 9-3 Hartford Public tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena in a big CCC East Division matchup. Manchester beat Public in their first meeting, 70-67.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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WEEKEND



In a state

Karen Finley's piece, "The Constant State of Desire," has been described as hysterically funny, ribald and taboo. Her work is considered by some to be obscene, but she insists that she is trying to explore both lust and fright. "State of Desire" will be presented tonight at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford.

If this is a bit much for you, Hugh Levik's one-man show, "Kid Copy," will be presented Saturday. This is a spoken "opera," combining live and recorded music, video and theater. It tells the story of a video double — similar to Max Headroom — who begins to take over the life and thoughts of its creator.

Tickets for either performance are \$6, and may be reserved by calling 525-5521.

Bold and brassy

The Eastern Brass Quintet will give a performance Sunday afternoon at South Windsor High School. Following the concert, there will be a reception for the third annual South Windsor Art Show, in the Friends' Room at the South Windsor Public Library. General admission for the concert is \$5; the student rate is \$2. Tickets are available at The Giving Tree, Paperback Alley and Wood Memorial Library. For more information, call 289-5959.

Seascapes featured

Seascapes by Manchester artist Roberta Mockus Uliasz are among those featured this month at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She works primarily in watercolors. There will be an opening reception this evening, from 6 to 8. Normal gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mimes in a caper

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, one of America's leading performers of political comedy will be in Hartford Saturday for a performance of "The Mozambique Caper." This is a multi-cultural musical spy-thriller about political intervention in South Africa. The 28-year-old group has won a Tony Award and two Obie Awards. The performance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. For ticket information, call 527-8662.

Happy Hollydays

The Hollyday Brothers will present a three-part show for the Hartford Jazz Society on Sunday. The brothers have a new album out, "Oh, Brother." The concert, at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street, costs \$10 per person. It will start at 7 p.m., but there are no reserved seats, so the audience is advised to come early.



KEYBOARD MASTER — Fei-Ping Hsu, a young pianist from China, presents a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium. Exiled from his home, and prohibited to practice or perform during China's Cultural Revolution, Hsu is now winning major competitions and earning international accolades. General admission seats are \$5. Call 486-4226.

At the organ

Michael Farris, who won the 1986 Young Artist Competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, will present a concert tonight at 8 at Aylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford Works of Bach, Mozart, Franck and Vierne will be on the program. A donation of \$4 per person is suggested.

The cool 'cats

The Harmoncats, the second longest running act in American show business, will be in Hartford this weekend for a Hartford Pops concert. Conductor Richard Hayman will conduct concerts tonight and Saturday at 8 in Bushnell Hall. The Harmoncats was founded more than 40 years ago by Jerry Murad. The program, in honor of Valentine's Day, will include such romantic music as selections from "The Fantasticks" and the film "Romeo and Juliet."

Plucking the strings

A concert of Baroque and classical guitar music, presented by Richard Provost, will be presented Sunday evening at 8 in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford. The free concert will feature music Solo's "Five Pieces from Venezuela."

Just in time

With the arrival of snow, there will be a cross country skiing clinic at Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union on Saturday. Department of Environmental Protection volunteer Steve Curry will offer tips for picking and caring for equipment, and will lead participants in a short run through a simple trail. The free clinic will be at 10 a.m.

Painting in the rain

The British art film, "Europe After the Rain," will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. This film, which illustrates the development of surrealistic art in Europe, is part of the museum's surrealistic festival. Admission is \$2 per person.

Join The Gang

Kool & The Gang will present a concert tonight at the Hartford Civic Center, following the University of Hartford vs. Boston University basketball game. The game starts at 7, the concert should begin at about 9:30. Tickets, at \$8 for both the game and the concert, may be purchased at the Civic Center or through Ticketron. For more information, call 243-HAWK.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Monons of the Spring (PG) Fri 6:45, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Hope & Glory (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:30; A Hero (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Julie & Julia (R) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 6:45, Sat 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
EAST HARTFORD
Edgewood Pub & Cinema — Nuts (R) Fri-Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Near Richards' Pub & Cinema — Throw Momma From the Train (R) Fri-Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Eddie Murphy Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight; Sun 9:30.
SHAWNEE CINEMAS 14 — Moonstruck (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Patriot (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Three Men and a Cradle (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:15; Nuts (R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:15, 11:15; Eddie Murphy Row (R) Fri 9:40; Sat 5:40; Sun 5:30; Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.



A NEEDLING PROTEST — Patchwork and applique pictures like this one, known as arpilleras, are sewn by Chilean women whose husbands are among the officially "disappeared and detained" under the Pinochet regime. A display of them is opening this week at the William

Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The government sees these works as traitorous, because they depict repression and suffering, so the pictures must be smuggled out of the country.

Take a step backward

Take a few steps back in time and enjoy this weekend's concert of the Music of the Colonial Era at First Church of Christ in Wetherfield. Choirs of the First Church, in 18th century costumes, will be assisted by the Nutmeg Brass Ensemble and the Colonel John Chester File & Drum Corps. The concert is at 7 p.m. Sunday. The admission is \$6 general, \$3 senior citizens. The church is at 250 Main St.

Black exhibit opens

The first Invitational Black Artists' Exhibit at Eastern Connecticut State University opens this evening with a reception from 6 to 8. The exhibit is in the Julian Akus Gallery, on the campus in Willimantic. The show, open through Feb. 25, may be seen daily from noon to 4 p.m.

Round off

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the former Bentley School. A round dance workshop will be held at 7:30, followed by square dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Al Borek will call the squares. Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds.

Take a flying leap

This is the 62nd year of Olympic-level ski jump competition in Salisbury, on a 55-meter jump. Jumping will be Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children. Hot beverages are sold. Look for signs off Route 44, pointing the way to Sate Hill. For more information, call Bill Appleyard, 435-2591.

What's his name?

Can the princess learn in time that this scoundrel's name is Rumpelstiltskin? Your kids will find out, at the Newington Children's Theater musical production of "Rumpelstiltskin." The shows are tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall Auditorium, Cedar Street, Newington. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 666-4661, extension 205.

Glittering queen

Judy Polan, who is known as the glitter queen of the folk scene, will return to the Sounding Board, Coffeehouse on Saturday. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 125, Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6. Doors open at 7, and the concert starts at 8 p.m. To make reservations, which are strongly recommended, call 563-3263.



TAKING ON SOVIETS — The Royal Knights, a champion chess team from New York's Spanish Harlem, will fly to the Soviet Union in April to test their skills against some of the best young Soviet chess players. The team, led by adviser William Hall, will tour Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi.

Festival and show begin in Hartford

Hartford will be the "happening" place to be this weekend, with the Winterfest '88 festival in Bushnell Park and the International Food & Nutrition Show in the Hartford Civic Center. One part of Winterfest, the Konic Winter Games, started today with a snow-sculpting competition. It continues this evening with a dance called Junction at the Junction, in Union Station, until 8 p.m. The fun continues on Saturday with the creation of what's billed as the world's first ice sculpture and ice cream sundae. A 6-foot tall tulip glass will be sculpted from ice by chef Gary Costa of the International Food & Nutrition Show. It will be filled with 75 gallons of ice cream, 8 gallons of chocolate syrup, 24 pounds of marshmallow cream and 5 pounds of chocolate sprinkles. The building will be done between 10 a.m. and noon. Erhard's will be serving to Winterintentional visitors at 12:30 p.m. It's all being done by Brigham's Ice Cream of Boston.

In order to justify such an indulgence, perhaps you should enter the Timex Skiathlon, a cross-country ski race planned for 10 a.m. Be sure to warm up first at the Rehabilitation Center tent, operated by Mount Sinai Hospital. Pre-skiing stretch and warm-up exercises will be taught there, throughout the day. If you're not quite up to racing, there will be cross country ski lessons provided by the Pine Mountain Ski Touring Center. Haven't bought skis yet? Try the ones provided by Clapp and Treat Inc. This will be in Bushnell Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday. There will also be dog sled and ski demonstrations, a winter



HE'S PERVERSE — David Breitbarth plays Danny in the Obie Award-winning comedy, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." TheaterWorks is presenting the off-Broadway hit at the Lincoln Theater of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, for the next three weeks. Performances are at 8 p.m., except on Sundays when there are matinees at 2:30. General admission is \$10; students, seniors and groups will be charged \$7 per seat. For more information, call 527-7838.

Grandson's question leads to a new game

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) — It was a simple question that led to an obscure answer from his 4-year-old grandson that developed into a game for Dan Smith, and evolved into a young business. Smith's wife and friends spent hundreds of hours doing library research, much of it in encyclopedias and other reference books. What emerged is a game of 150 cards the size of regular playing cards with a picture on one side and the term to correctly describe it on the other. "It's a great party ice-breaker," Smith said. He said the \$14.95 card game is selling well in Cincinnati and retailers in Cleveland and Columbus have expressed interest. Smith is already at work on Can of Terms II and Can of Terms for Juniors. "We've got a running start on that," Smith said. The French missionaries Marquette and Jollette reached the Mississippi in 1673.

Names in the News

Child star writes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley Temple Black says she has written an autobiography focusing on the years when her name was in lights as the child star of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and other film classics. "I wrote 900 pages and I only got up to the age of 22," the 59-year-old former diplomat said recently. "I'll have to write the rest in another book." She said the manuscript would be offered to publishers in an auction by her New York agent. Black began her film career at the age of 3, and had won worldwide acclaim and an Oscar by the time she was 6. Her credits include "Little Miss Marker," "The Little Colonel," "The Littlest Rebel" and "Captain January." A U.S. delegate to the United Nations from 1969 to 1970, she was Ambassador to Ghana 1974-76 and White House chief of protocol from 1976 to 1977.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK ... writing autobiography



FRANK ZAPPA ... signing up voters

Rockers voting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Musician Frank Zappa is signing up rockers who want to register to vote. On the opening night of his tour, 400 people registered at a reception in the city hall lobby, election officials said. "It's the most we've ever registered in one day in Albany County," said Shelley Kath, Zappa, a leading opponent of efforts to censor rock lyrics, will be working with election officials in each city on his two-month tour, tour manager Duane Taylor said Thursday. "He's not backing anybody, he's not showing any bias," Taylor said. "He just wants people to choose."

Misleading ad?

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV anchor Tom Brokaw blasted a commercial for WABC-TV's news programs as misleading because the promotion for the local station uses actors to portray journalists. The promo shows WABC-TV anchor Bill Beutel in a newsroom filled with co-workers — some played by actors — and eating a sandwich while he works. "Nothing in that promotion, not even the chicken sandwiches, has a ring of truth," Brokaw said Wednesday night at a forum sponsored by the Columbia University Daily Spectator. He called the commercial "an outrage." Walter Liss said Thursday, "We have decided to put the word 'dramatization' on the spot, just on the theory that we don't want to mislead anybody."

First lady joins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan has joined a youth group as part of her crusade against drugs. "I've never seen this type of program and I must say I'm very enthused with it," Mrs. Reagan told a student assembly Thursday at Thomas C. Howe High School and met with members of the Wayne Tiedale Clean Team. The program was launched last year by Indiana Pacers basketball player Wayne Tiedale, the public school system, and Kiwanis International members. The team's 37 members, all students at Howe and George Washington high schools, talk to students at elementary and secondary schools.

The first lady presented checks for \$17,000 for anti-drug programs at Indianapolis public schools. The money was from the Kiwanis. In being made an honorary member of the Clean Team, Mrs. Reagan was given official club sweaters for herself and President Reagan.

Friars tap Frank

NEW YORK (AP) — The Friars Club has tapped its "Chairman of the Board," Frank Sinatra, as "Showbiz Best Entertainer" for the sixth year in a row. Others honored named Thursday by the 84-year-old entertainment association included Jackie Mason as best stage performer, Bill Cosby as best TV performer and Tom Brokaw as best national news commentator. Also selected in voting by club members were John Madden as best TV sports personality and Steven Spielberg as best film producer.

London debut

LONDON (AP) — Broadway veteran Len Cariou will make his London stage debut this April as the star of "Ziegfeld," a new musical about legendary impresario Florenz Ziegfeld. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of the role," Cariou, 48, said Thursday. "It is my first work in London, but I am not daunted by it at all. Your audiences here are the most educated and discerning, and I have all the confidence in the world that I can do the job," said Cariou, a Tony Award-winner for his performance as the vengeful barber in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd." The \$5.65 million extravaganza directed by Joe Layton is scheduled to open April 26 at the Palladium.

Featuring:

Weekend Special
Broccoli & cheese sauce
Rice Pilaf w/complimentary
Glass of Wine
\$9.50

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Lunch Served from 11:00-5:00
Dinner from 5:00-10:00 pm
11:30-2:30

378 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 0647-0489

Weekend Specials

- Filet Mignon **\$9.25**
- Veal Francaise **\$8.25**
- Veal Scalopini w/peppers & mushrooms **\$8.25**
- Filet of Sole Francaise **\$8.25**
- Fresh Broiled Swordfish **\$9.50**
- Tenderloin Tips sauteed in wine & mushrooms **\$6.50**

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Road
Man.-Sat. 8:30-10 / Sun. 'til 8
643-6165

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Best Italian 1984-86
Voted Connecticut Magazine

Presents A New Diversified Menu
• Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Fowl • Steaks • Ribs •

A Dining Room With A View

Enjoy Winter's beauty on the mountain...

Special Luncheon Daily
11:30 am thru 3:30 pm
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Featuring Peking Duck Dinner for \$14.95 per person (Min. for two)

JOY OF THE WOK
227 West Middle Turnpike
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643-4600

Make Reservations at your Favorite Restaurant Today!

Look for a new restaurant in the space soon.

MARGARITAVILLE
Featuring Margaritas Steaks Seafood Food From South of the Border

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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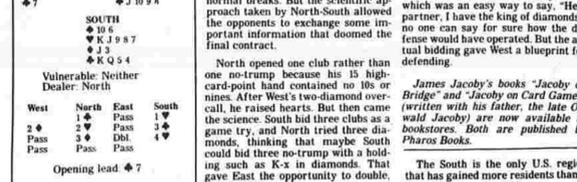
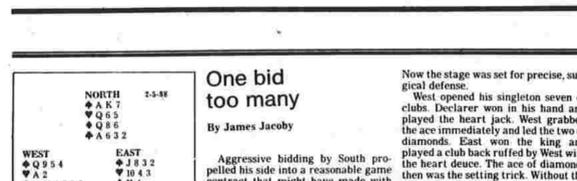
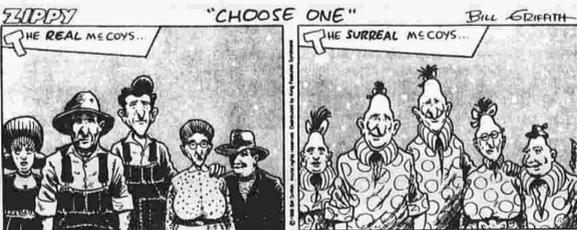
VALENTINE'S BALLOONS & BOUQUETS

646-2302

BEST SELECTION OF VALENTINE'S BALLOONS & BOUQUETS
TUXEDO DELIVERY ORDER EARLY LIGHT HEARTED GIFTS

135 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

FEB 5 1988



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
 Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifter, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES: Have a House of Love gift, jewelry and decor catalog party before Fabrics, 12 and receive at least \$60 worth of merchandise "Free"! Call Kim at 646-0370.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, February 16, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following petitions:

- #218 - Petition of Mark Andri for approval of a 3 lot subdivision, "Windfall Acres", on East Street.
- #219 - Petition of Eugene Sommartino for approval of a 3 lot subdivision, "Pawnee Acres", on Lake Road.
- #220 - Petition of Charles Wilkos for a Special Permit for a Marine Engine Repair Shop and Sign.
- #221 - Petition of James and Harold Webb (Carol Laking et al) for a 3 lot subdivision on Townsend and Gilead Roads.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these petitions is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building, 007-02.

ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
 KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME permanent position collecting payments for television service in hospital. Afternoon hours starting at 3pm. Flexible in days. Responsible and mature. Call 646-1222 ext 2534, leave name and phone number or 1-800-343-0871, Mrs. Battles.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CLERICAL opening, 20-25 hrs. per week. Miscellaneous duties in busy medical office. Call 646-7704.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME kitchen person and part time cashier. Days. Perfect housewife hours. Apply Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 16, 1988 at 7:00 PM at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

- Mary Beth Roche of 35 Cortez St., for variance of frontage and Section 13 of the zoning regulations to divide a lot.
- JOHN H. ROBERTS CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NEWS STAND Dealer. Manchester area, deliver to honor boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week. Get paid for 10. Must be available at press time (1:30am) daily and Friday evenings of 12:30am. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday-Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME licensed hairdresser for busy salon. 649-2999.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE. We are looking for responsible service minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires independent thinking and organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR. Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on baby-sitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST and assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable, and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-513 leave message with service.

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2.

1. Nephth
2. Corroded
3. No. 20 (T-tee)
4. Hydrochloric
5. Bat (Baseball)
6. (a) Bery Guggle (b) Drove - Squal (c) Host - Hallejulah (d) Pack - Howl (e) Pride - Roar (v)

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME driver needed. Must have own car. Work 2 days a week. Call Julie 871-2988, leave message.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME general utility person needed. Tuesday-Friday, 10am-5pm. Call 647-1161.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

\$70.00-\$90.00 per night, 2-3 evenings per week. Women preferred. Call 649-5263, 4:30-6:30. Monday-Friday, 4-5pm. Saturday and Sunday.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME teacher needed for All hours. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call Kindercare Manchester at 646-7000.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Set of keys with screwdriver on ring. Call 646-2250.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building on Wednesday, February 10, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

- #208 Andover Automotive, Inc., Rte. 4 Andover, Connecticut, asking for location approval for a dealers-sales license as required by Connecticut State Statute, Section 54 and 55.
- #209 William R. & Roberta Goss & Town of Andover West St. East. Requesting relief of zoning regulations of Section 14.1 Use of access by more than 2 motor vehicles.
- Section 14.1 Accessory building within a side yard.
- Section 11.2 variance of front yard.
- Section 4.2.2 Corner of lot maintain front yard both sides.

Amount of variance requested: front yard 20.1 feet; side yard: 20 feet.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said Appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 29th day of January 1988.

THOMAS E. LONGSBY, JR. CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT DONALD AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

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One bid too many

By James Jacoby

Aggressive bidding by South propelled his side into a reasonable game contract that might have made with normal breaks. But the scientific approach taken by North-South allowed the opponents to exchange some important information that doomed the final contract.

North opened one club rather than one no-trump because his 15 high-card-point hand contained no 10s or 9s. After West's two-diamond overcall, he raised hearts. But then came the science: South bid three clubs as a game try, and North tried three diamonds, thinking that maybe South could bid three no-trump with a holding such as K-3 in diamonds. That gave East the opportunity to double, but South went right to game anyway.

Now the stage was set for precise, surgical defense.

West opened his singleton seven of clubs. Declarer won in his hand and played the heart jack. West grabbed the ace immediately and led the two of diamonds. East won the king and played a club back ruffed by West with the heart deuce. The ace of diamonds then was the setting trick. Without the double of three diamonds by East, which was an easy way to say, "Hey, partner, I have the king of diamonds," no one can say for sure how the defense would have operated. But the actual bidding gave West a blueprint for defending.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

The South is the only U.S. region that has gained more residents than it has lost during the 1980s.

PERSONNEL

WHERE WOULD I LIKE TO BE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW? AT LUNCH, I GUESS.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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FEBRUARY 5 1988

U.S. alcoholics share feelings in Moscow talk

MOSCOW (AP) — One of the Americans began drinking at age 13, and by her 20s, was blacking out almost every other day and had four automobile accidents while drunk.

One Russian began drinking when he was 14, and was consuming so much alcohol after he finished compulsory military service that "I felt I was becoming some kind of animal."

"I was 20, and I realized I didn't know anything in life, except the price for a bottle of vodka or port wine," the bearded Soviet factory worker said.

Two American and two Soviet alcoholics came together in a Moscow apartment Thursday night for an officially approved meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. It was an event that would have seemed virtually impossible before the Kremlin's anti-drinking drive.

Under Alcoholics Anonymous guidelines, reporters can attend meetings but participants may not be identified.

For the 25-year-old Moscow worker, being able to partake of the fellowship and spirituality of the organization was "an act of God."

He heard of Alcoholics Anonymous during a religious program on a foreign shortwave radio station, and received information on the group after writing to an address in Canada.

"January 20th was the last day I drank," he said, his quiet voice showing pride.

Alcoholism has come under fierce attack as Mikhail S. Gorbachev strives to improve work discipline and revamp the nation's economy.

Two months after assuming power in March 1985, Gorbachev raised the drinking age to 21, cut the hours and number of stores selling alcoholic beverages, raised prices and began cutting back on vodka production.

The Communist Party daily Pravda reported last Nov. 15 that there are more than 4.5 million registered alcoholics in the Soviet Union, including about 1 million that need compulsory care. There has been no official estimate of the number of unregistered alcoholics.

The increased readiness of Soviet authorities to come to grips with the widespread drinking problem has led them to look at how other countries, including the United States, deal with alcoholism.

Alcoholics Anonymous, an independent organization with chapters in 110 countries, has about 10 million members. Its philosophy of encouraging recovered alcoholics to help others afflicted with the disease was lauded by the Komsomolskaya Pravda youth daily last year.

J. W. Canty, an American Episcopal priest who is chairman of the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, says he finds great interest, but also wariness, among Soviet officials about Alcoholics Anonymous and its methods.

"Some officials and health professionals hope they'll find something useful in the American experience," Canty said in an interview Thursday. "Others find the idea of turning to a foreign source for help totally foreign to Soviet ways."

The 12-step recovery program of Alcoholics Anonymous includes a suggestion that members entrust their lives to God "as we understand him," a pledge likely to arouse suspicion among authorities in the officially atheistic Soviet state.

There is also little precedent in the Soviet Union for an organization that, unlike the official Sobriety Society, is run not by state or Communist Party bureaucrats, but by alcoholics themselves.

The Moscow worker said that when he recently posted a notice at his plant inviting alcoholics to call him at home for help, the management took it down.

"They think the official societies are sufficient," he said. "Soviet officials think we shouldn't want to use the same methods the Americans use."

The Moscow chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous has been unable to announce its regular meetings in the state-run media, and meets in a member's apartment because it is not authorized to use public facilities.

Canty, whose group endorses Alcoholics Anonymous but has no formal ties with it, is in Moscow to promote cooperation in combatting alcohol and drug abuse.



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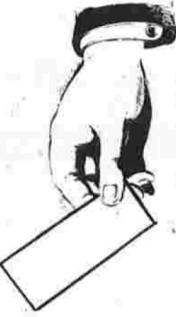
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