

LOCAL & STATE

Jail-in slated to help baby

K mart, located on Spencer Street, will sponsor a jail-in to help raise funds for a K mart employee in Southington whose newborn granddaughter is fighting for her life.

As part of "K mart's Fight for Life for Brittany," employees plan to "jail" local officials and celebrities on April 8. Those "jailed" will be required to obtain donations as "bail" for their release.

Brittany weighs 1 pound, 2 ounces and needs to gain weight and develop so she can leave the hospital. She also may need surgery to fix a heart valve. Hospital bills are expected to exceed \$50,000, and Brittany's parents do not have hospitalization insurance.

For more information, call Barbara Russell, 529-7420.

Route 15 to be closed

HARTFORD — Beginning today, two lanes of Route 15 northbound near Airport Road will be closed for about two weeks, according to the state Department of Transportation.

The left lane of the Airport Road entrance ramp to Route 15 northbound and the right lane of Route 15 northbound will be closed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday for the installation of electrical conduits on the Airport Road overpass.

I-91 closings scheduled

HARTFORD — Beginning Wednesday, lanes will be closed at night on Interstate 91 northbound and southbound just north of the Charter Oak Bridge, and on Routes 5 and 15 northbound and southbound just south of the bridge.

The lanes will be closed weekdays from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. for several weeks in conjunction with reconstruction of the bridge. At least one lane will be open for through traffic.

Bills improve health care

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, supports two bills being considered by the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee that would improve health care.

The proposed bills require employer group health plans to cover mammography, drug-abuse treatment and outpatient treatment of alcoholism.

Other bills Prague supports would extend insurance coverage of home health care to include people discharged from specialty hospitals and rehabilitation facilities and would improve long-term policies for the elderly.

Owner of burned garage faces fines

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The owner of a burned-out building at 166 W. Middle Turnpike could be fined more than \$1,000 per day if plans to renovate or remove the garage aren't submitted by mid-April, town building officials said.

Harry Mull, who owns the building, has discussed plans to renovate its garage with Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra but has not applied to the Planning Department for a special exception permit or any necessary variances, O'Marra said today.

In a letter to the editor published in the Manchester Herald March 17, Mull said he discussed plans with O'Marra several times and was told

each time that modifications were required. He said in the letter he was waiting for written instructions.

O'Marra said he saw sketches of Mull's proposal about 1 1/2 months ago that did not show parking, landscaping or drainage. In a March 16 letter to Mull, O'Marra listed zoning requirements, O'Marra said his letter confirms "numerous conversations with regard to the subject property."

The building cannot be altered without approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals after a public hearing. The repair facility is a non-conforming use under regulations for a Business II Zone, O'Marra said in his letter.

Under state law, zoning approvals are required before building permits can be issued.

In a March 22 letter, Chief Building

Inspector Leo Belval told Mull to apply for variances within 30 days of receipt of the letter or he would begin proceedings to demolish the building under the town's ordinance on public nuisances. Mull received the letter, but as of Monday had not submitted any applications, Belval said.

The building has already been condemned, he said.

Mull could not be reached for comment this morning.

The ordinance gives the building officials the authority to demolish abandoned, partially destroyed or incomplete buildings. If Mull does not take action to eliminate the nuisance, he could be fined up to \$50 for each day the nuisance remains, according to the ordinance. If he

refuses to comply with orders from the building official, he could be fined \$100 to \$300 per day, the ordinance says.

Leaving the partially damaged structure is also a violation of local and state building codes, punishable by fines of \$200 to \$1,000 per day, Belval said.

Mull may appeal any violations at the local and state levels, Belval said. If the appeals are denied, he must take the case to court.

Residents have been complaining about the garage since it was damaged by fire about three years ago. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said. At a March 7 Board of Directors meeting, DiRosa threatened to have it condemned.

ZBA votes down plan to add store to station

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A request to add two pumps and a snack shop to a gas station at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street was denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday.

ZBA members said the snack shop and larger station would increase vehicle and pedestrian traffic at the site, located at an already busy intersection. The application from Atlas Oil Co. for a special exception permit was denied 4 to 1. Member Edward Coltman was the dissenter.

The applicant also proposed extending a canopy over the pump islands by about 39 feet.

A gas station is allowed as a special exception in a Business II zone but expansion requires the board's approval after a public hearing. The Mobil station at 240-250 W. Middle Turnpike predates zoning regulations that prohibit gas stations in the zone.

The intersection "is one of the most irritating and potentially wicked intersections," Chairman Edward Hachadourian said.

Attorney Leonard Jacobs, who represented Atlas, argued that a larger station would not affect traffic at the intersection. Adding two pumps to the existing four would increase business on the site from cars traveling in the area, he said.

"Nobody is coming to that gas

station who is not already there," Jacobs said.

Coltman said the additional pump island may keep cars from lining up at the station and possibly into the streets, but Hachadourian said the entrance is far enough away from the pumps.

Jacobs said the firm would remove the Broad Street entrance closest to West Middle Turnpike if the board felt it would alleviate traffic problems.

But Hachadourian and other board members said the snack shop would probably draw drivers and pedestrians from Wadwell School and the school ball field.

"It's the nearest thing to Wadwell School," Vice Chairman Harry Reinborn said.

"Your property is going to make a bad situation worse," Hachadourian said.

Atlas proposed replacing the existing cashier's building with a 300-square-foot Mobil Mart, which Jacobs said is not a convenience store. About 500 square feet of the store would be dedicated to the sale of snacks, newspapers and other items.

The snack shop is targeted for people who are already at the station buying gas, Jacobs said.

Coltman, Moran, Reinborn, Hachadourian, Lattanzio and David Mohr voted. Member Alphonse Reale was not at Monday's meeting.

Lawmakers ready to repeal furloughs

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

State managers to the state's benefit," Maloney said.

Thompson said that the task force on which he served held 25 meetings at night and two state employees attended two of them without compensation.

In the letter, Maloney said the responsibility for setting the budget rests with the Legislature, not with state managers.

He said, "It is not the state managers who voted to keep \$750 chairs or work behind \$2,000 desks."

McCavanagh said, "I was very uncomfortable with that particular piece of legislation when I voted for it, but something had to be done at the time." The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

Two Democratic state representatives from Manchester have said they will vote to repeal a requirement that certain state employees take off three scattered days without pay.

"It was a mistake," Rep. John W. Thompson said Monday of the original vote requiring state management employees to take the unpaid time off. The move was designed to save money in a year when the state faces a huge budget deficit.

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, the other Manchester Democratic representative, said, "If a repeal comes up, I will certainly support it."

Atlas proposed replacing the existing cashier's building with a 300-square-foot Mobil Mart, which Jacobs said is not a convenience store. About 500 square feet of the store would be dedicated to the sale of snacks, newspapers and other items.

The snack shop is targeted for people who are already at the station buying gas, Jacobs said.

Coltman, Moran, Reinborn, Hachadourian, Lattanzio and David Mohr voted. Member Alphonse Reale was not at Monday's meeting.

State managers to the state's benefit," Maloney said.

Thompson said that the task force on which he served held 25 meetings at night and two state employees attended two of them without compensation.

In the letter, Maloney said the responsibility for setting the budget rests with the Legislature, not with state managers.

He said, "It is not the state managers who voted to keep \$750 chairs or work behind \$2,000 desks."

McCavanagh said, "I was very uncomfortable with that particular piece of legislation when I voted for it, but something had to be done at the time." The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

The House will have to act again on the furlough bill, but something had to be done at the time.

Stone wall divides Union

UNION (AP) — Union residents are divided over what to do with a crumbling stone wall bordering the Revolutionary War Cemetery. Some want to take it down.

Others want to restore it, but can't because there is no money for the project.

Many of the 60 residents who attended a town meeting on March 2 voted to keep the 140-foot stone wall that divides the old burial grounds from the new ones.

The residents said the wall should be preserved as a remnant of the Revolutionary War era.

But members of the cemetery committee want to knock down the wall and replace it with a granite marker.

The wall is unsightly and doesn't really serve any historical purpose, said Maurice Chappell, the committee's chairman.

LOCAL & STATE

Bill would stiffen sentences

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has proposed a bill that would make 16- and 17-year-olds charged with murder and other Class A felonies ineligible for youthful offender status.

Under current state law, youthful offenders do not have permanent criminal records and are protected from public trial, even if charged with Class A felonies.

Meotti has also asked the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to consider extending the proposal to some Class B felonies such as manslaughter, sexual assault and certain kidnapping and assault offenses.

City threatens Compounce

BRISTOL (AP) — City officials said they will block the opening of the Lake Compounce Festival Park if park officials fail to pay for police services rendered last year and back property taxes.

"If we're not paid, we'll place a couple of large cement blocks across it. No parking, no concerts, no park activities," Bristol Mayor John J. Leone said. "Actually, we have good working relations with them. We understand their problems, but we're not a charity. We have to pay our people."

Joseph Balestreri, president of Joseph Entertainment Group of Milwaukee, Wis., said he plans to clear up any outstanding debts before the park opens May 6.

"We have obligations, and we intend to take care of them," Balestreri said. "Ours is a seasonal business and we have seasonal problems. It hasn't been an easy winter for us, but our business is in very good shape."

Package-surchARGE bill in big trouble

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill putting a surcharge on wastefully packaged products, hailed earlier in the legislative session as a powerful way to get manufacturers to change their ways and raise money for recycling, is in serious trouble.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, said she still hopes to salvage it, but no one on her committee expressed significant support for it during a half-hour discussion.

Mushinsky said she would meet privately with committee Democrats today to get a clearer sense of the bill's support. A vote on the bill in the committee has not yet been scheduled, but the committee's deadline

for voting on all of its bills is April 3. "They're not ready to go with as much of the bill as I am," Mushinsky said after Monday's meeting. "The tax (on packaging) is unpopular. I want to see if another stick is acceptable."

Another "stick" to get the industry to use more readily recyclable and less wasteful packaging might be an outright ban on such packages, rather than adding a fee to each such package, she said.

"While they (committee members) may be unwilling to tax non-recyclables, they may be willing to ban them," Mushinsky said.

She estimates that up to 30 percent of Connecticut solid waste is packaging.

Under the bill, packages for just about everything would carry a five-cent fee. That would be reduced

to 2.5 cents if the package can be recycled or is made of recycled material. For fast-food packages, such as the clamshell boxes used to keep hamburgers warm at McDonald's, the fee would be 20 cents for every 100 boxes.

For disposables, such as diapers and razors, the fee would be equal to 10 percent of the gross receipts from the first sale in the state, such as from a wholesaler to a distributor. And for newspaper, it would be three cents a pound, phased in over three years.

The money would be earmarked for recycling.

Rep. Jessie Stratton, D-Canton, said that while she supports the concept of the bill, "it's doing too much too soon." She suggested that the committee "isolate a few things we can get our hands on now," such as a section of the bill requiring grocery

stores to use paper bags unless a customer specifically asks for a plastic bag.

Rep. John J. Tiffany II, R-Lyme, a former chairman of the committee, asked Mushinsky to request a show of hands for the bill, but she wouldn't.

Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, called the bill regressive because poorer people often buy products in smaller packages.

And Rep. Vincent C. Mazzotta, D-Portland, the committee's vice chairman, said adding five cents to the price of an item was unlikely to be noticed by most consumers and, even if it was, would more likely be chalked up to inflation, not an effort to punish manufacturers.

"Manufacturers won't stop making these things as long as people are buying them," Mazzotta said.

Committee won't block state's 'revolving door'

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If, as some lawmakers contend, there is a revolving door between state government and lucrative lobbying jobs, it's still spinning today.

The Government Administration and Pensions Committee voted 10-5 Monday to kill a bill that would have blocked the so-called revolving door by forcing former public officials and senior state employees to wait at least one year before becoming paid legislative lobbyists.

Speaking against the bill, state Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, said the one-year cooling-off period would be unfair to senior state employees, especially for workers laid off during a state budget crisis.

"We're not denying anyone an opportunity," countered state Rep. Moe Schindler, R-Newton.

She argued that the bill was an important step toward reversing a public perception that lawmakers and state officials engage in the equivalent of insider trading when they become lobbyists soon after leaving office.

"That's a public perception that we have to overcome," she said.

"I think the public is cynical about state government," said state Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, who also

supported the bill. "I think we ought to fight that cynicism."

State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, decried the one-year waiting period as arbitrary. "What happens after one year that makes these people trustworthy," he asked. "Are they suddenly purged of taint?"

The committee, however, did pass an unrelated bill that would prohibit lawmakers from accepting contributions from lobbyists during legislative sessions. Similar bills have passed the committee in previous years, but have never made it through the House and Senate.

Republicans voiced several objections about the bill. It exempts the governor, who can raise money for his re-election campaign during the session. That gives him an advantage over Republican challengers from the General Assembly, whose fund raising would be limited during sessions.

"If legislators can be swayed by contributions from lobbyists during a legislative session, so can the governor," Schindler argued as she introduced an amendment that would have made the bill apply to the governor. The amendment failed.

In addition, Schindler complained that the bill does not prohibit political parties from taking lobbyists' contributions during the session.

KNOW THE PROFESSIONALS

The Manchester Herald is launching a new feature, "Know the Professionals," to help meet a community need.

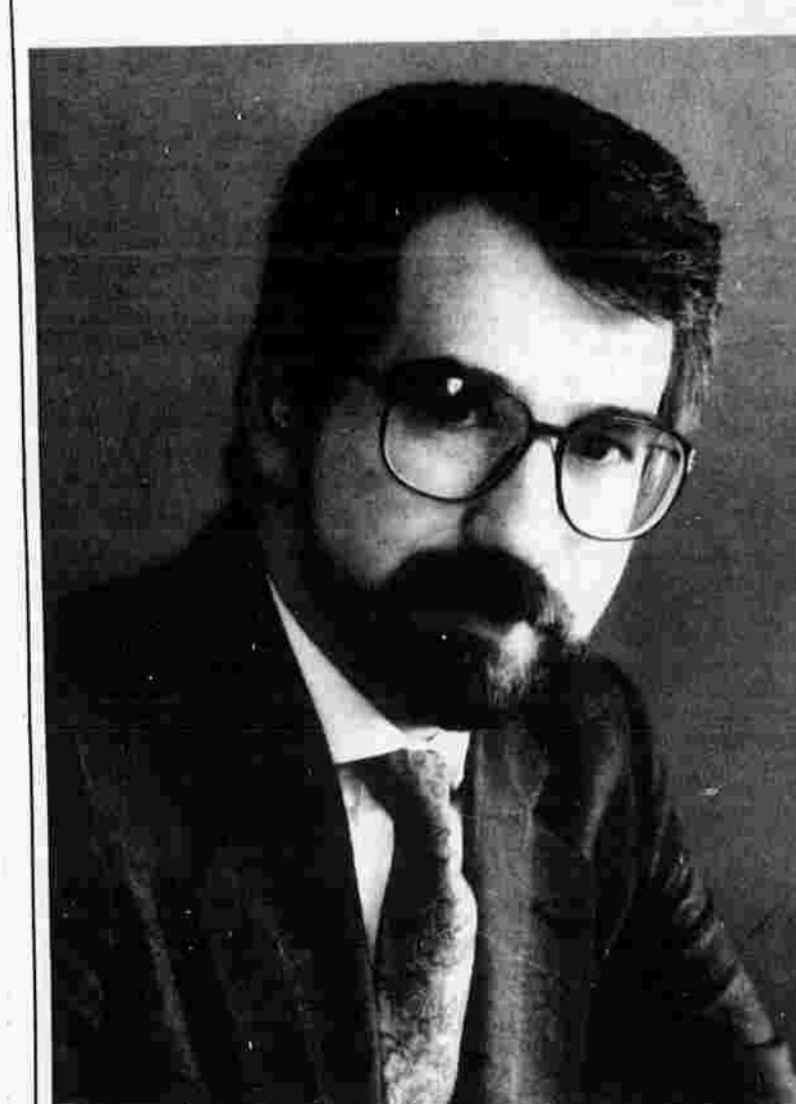
While professionals are usually well-established visible members of the community, newspaper profiles published on a regular basis would help spread the word in the Manchester area, both to newcomers and to longtime residents needing help for the first time.

The community deserves information about professionals to make intelligent choices. Several people in the medical and legal professions have already given their support to this project, and the Herald plans to make it a regular feature.

If you are a professional and would like to make your services known to the public, you may contact J.F. Hummel at 649-3642.

KNOW THE PROFESSIONALS

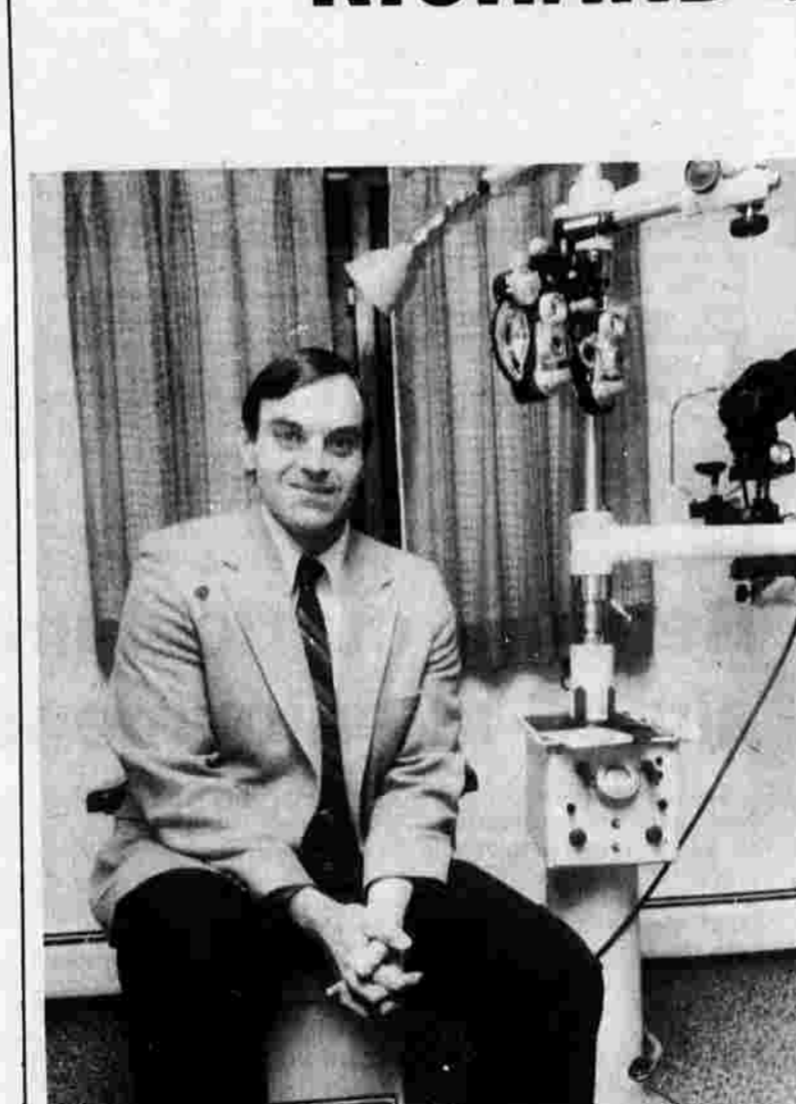
BRIAN D. MARK, DMD.



- PROFESSION: DENTIST
- OFFICE LOCATION/PHONE NUMBER: 479 Buckland Rd. South Windsor, CT 06074 644-4741
- SPECIALIZING IN: Family and Hospital Dentistry; Cosmetic Dentistry; Specializing in Dentistry for the Anxious Patient
- AFFILIATED WITH: Mount Sinai Hospital Manchester Memorial Hospital
- ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES!
- EDUCATION: University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine DMD 1984 Louisiana State University Medical Center, Oral Surgery Fellowship Mount Sinai Hospital, Hospital Dentistry Residency

- OTHER ACTIVITIES: State Commission of Hospital Dentistry Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity Clinical Instructor — Mount Sinai Hospital Dentistry Residency
- FAMILY-RESIDENCE — CHILDREN: Resides at 25 Paper Chase, South Windsor with his wife Julie and daughters Jenna 2 1/2 and Diana 2 months

RICHARD BATOR, OD.



- PROFESSION: OPTOMETRY
- OFFICE LOCATION/PHONE NUMBER: 1708 Ellington Rd. South Windsor 644-3236
- SPECIALIZING IN: Diagnosis and treatment of visual health problems such as those relating to diabetes and macular degeneration, which is the most prevalent and public health problem involving the aged.

- ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES!
- EDUCATION: University of Connecticut; Illinois College of Optometry

ALLAN D. THOMAS, ESQ.



- PROFESSION: ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
- OFFICE LOCATION/PHONE NUMBER: One Heritage Place, Suite 208 945 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 643-2501
- SPECIALIZING IN: General Practice; Real Estate; Commercial, Probate;
- AFFILIATED WITH: Thomas, Prignano & Soranno
- ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS: YES
- EDUCATION: University of Michigan; University of Connecticut; University of Connecticut School of Law

- OTHER ACTIVITIES: TRUSTEE: Manchester Memorial Hospital CORPORATOR: The Savings Bank of Manchester DIRECTOR: Manchester Scholarship Foundation Member of American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester Bar Associations
- FAMILY-RESIDENCE — CHILDREN: Resides at 75 Masters Way, Manchester with his wife, Carolyn. Three grown daughters.

MAR

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

NATION & WORLD

Nuclear industry denies its plants are still unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 33,000 nuclear plant mishaps — ranging from stuck valves to radioactive leaks — have been reported by utilities to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the 10 years since the partial meltdown at Three Mile Island, according to a study released today.

A decade after the accident at Three Mile Island, the NRC and the nuclear industry have fought the lesson of TMI, said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, the advocacy group which prepared the report. "The plants pose a continuing danger to the public's health and safety," Claybrook said. "All of the safety indicators are going in a positive direction."

"There have been fewer challenges to the system, fewer annual nuclear power safety reports and preliminary data being gathered for the group's forthcoming 1989 report. The data obtained under Freedom of Information act requests and from NRC sources.

The study, "Nuclear Power Safety, 1979-1988," charts an increase at the beginning of the decade in the number of reported nuclear plant mishaps. These failures or breakdowns of plant systems and procedures which may pose a threat to public safety. The operating utility must report these incidents to the NRC by filing a "Licensee Event Report," or LER.

The NRC has a system for grading the severity of LERs but Public Citizen did not take this into account.

In 1979, there were 2,310 reported mishaps at the nation's 67 nuclear reactors, including the partial meltdown of TMI, 2 in Middletown, Pa. The number increased to 3,804 in 1980, to 4,860 in 1981, and to 4,500 in 1982. By 1988, the number of reported incidents exceeded 5,000 at 82 operating plants, the group found.

In 1984, however, the NRC changed its system for reporting such events, and the total number of LERs dropped to 2,460 that year, according to Public Citizen. In 1985, with 3,050 LERs, was described by the NRC as one of the worst years in the history of the nuclear power industry, marked by 645 emergency plant shutdowns and 38 fines totaling nearly \$4 million levied against utilities.

Since then, the number of nuclear plant mishaps has apparently leveled off, although "even the NRC's data is incomplete and thus these figures probably do not reflect the entire sum of reportable mishaps each year," the

Soviet voters reject leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters offered their first real choice in 70 years, spurned top Communist and government officials in the Soviet Union's most populous regions in a stunning rejection of the status quo, returned showed today.

Moscow's mayor, Yevgeny Solov'ev, said that the ruling party leader, five regional party chairmen in the Ukraine and the party chiefs in Leningrad and Kiev were all rejected Sunday in contested races for the new Congress of People's Deputies.

In addition, a non-voting member of the ruling party Politburo, Yuri Solov'ev, was defeated in Leningrad even though he had run unopposed. Officials at the Central Election Commission in Moscow said.

Enough voters crossed Solov'ev's name off the ballots to deny the regional party chief the required majority, forcing a runoff.

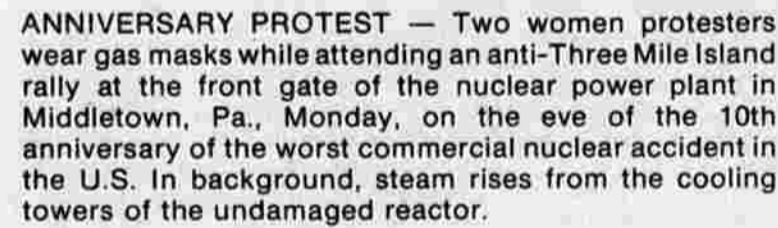
Rejection of the officials by voters did not sweep them from the jobs in the party or government apparatus. But it was a serious embarrassment to the leadership and a sign that voters were rejecting their power base and eventually lead to their replacement.

Two other top Moscow officials faced voters in the balloting Sunday and were rejected.

In Moscow's Lyublin region, voters rejected both Mayor Valery Saikin and his opponent, Nina Ageeva. Saikin received 42.5 percent of the vote while only 24.8 percent voted for Ageeva, the newspaper Moskva Prava reported today. A new election will be held.

Yuri Prokofiev, the city's Communist Party second secretary, received just 15.8 percent of the vote in his district, where voters elected Vladimir Markov, director of a radio communications institute, the newspaper said.

On Monday night, Tass reported that Leningrad party leader Anatoly Gerasyin received just 15 percent of the vote in a contest with a shipbuilder. It also said the regional party leaders in Kiev, Voroshilovgrad, the Carpathian region, Lvov, and Cherkasiv all were beaten.



ANNIVERSARY PROTEST — Two women protesters wear gas masks while attending an anti-Three Mile Island rally at the front gate of the nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa., Monday, on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear accident in the U.S. In background, steam rises from the cooling towers of the undamaged reactor.

Activists mark TMI accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Residents near the Three Mile Island power plant are still angry about the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident and said they still bear physical and emotional scars 10 years later.

"The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence against mankind, an act of violence against the unborn," said Jane Lee, who lives near the plant in Ebers, about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg.

About 150 people marched outside the plant Monday, and residents and anti-nuclear activists were to begin a candlelight vigil at 4 a.m. today, exactly 10 years after the accident started.

The accident began March 28, 1979, when a series of human and mechanical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted and 20 tons of molten material rained to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released into the atmosphere over several days.

Ms. Lee scoffed at how the federal and state governments responded to the accident and their followup health studies that found no evidence of accident-related illnesses.

"They're lying," she said. "Why is it such a big, dark secret? It must be covered up for national security. With those kinds of friends, I don't need any enemies."

About 2,000 damage claims remain against the plant owner, General Public Utilities Corp.

Deborah Baker of Middletown, who won a \$1 million settlement from the plant owner's insurance company, said her own research has convinced her the accident caused her son to be born nine months after the accident with Down's Syndrome.

"If I can touch one person today with my message, then I feel I have accomplished my goal," she said. "For us, the accident will always be in our memories."

Ernest Stergias, a professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh and a critic of government health studies, said radiation from the accident boosted infant mortality in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland and caused thousands of other deaths by lowering people's immunity.

He said government officials manipulated mortality data to hide the damage and called for a congressional investigation into what he called "a scandal here of incredible proportion."

"That's patently absurd," replied Faith Schottenfeld, a spokeswoman for the New York Department of Health.

"His allegations are not new," said George Tokuhata, research director for the Pennsylvania

Apology not enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Minkow, who cleaned up a carpet cleaning company that cleaned investors out of more than \$100 million, rejected a 25-year prison term and a \$10 million-a-year purchase-restriction agreement.

Minkow appeared at the court despite his arraignment a week ago because of that sources said was an overdose of sleeping pills.

Parkin is accused of defrauding a group of investors in a scheme to defraud the United States and wire fraud in addition to the charge of bribing a public official.

In exchange for his plea, the government dropped other charges against him.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he was pleased with Parkin's plea.

On Friday, Berlin pleaded guilty, as did Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif., a company that had agreed to pay Parkin \$100,000 for his help in obtaining a contract.

Teledyne Electronics, a division of Teledyne Industries, actually turned over about \$300,000 to Parkin between November 1985 and May 1988.

Prosecutors said in court documents that Parkin and Teledyne officials discussed having Parkin help the company obtain a \$24

NATION & WORLD

Ed Meese will testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III will testify at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial this week, but former President Reagan won't.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected North's bid to have Reagan appear in court Friday as the defense's first witness.

Gesell, however, held out the possibility that Reagan might be called later, saying he wants a "succinct, particularized statement" from North's lawyers on what information they want to elicit from Reagan.

The judge will then decide, after holding a hearing, whether the former president must testify.

Nuke war won't stop IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fallout shelter may protect you from a nuclear attack but it can't double as a tax shelter.

The Internal Revenue Service has a plan for staying in business in case the bomb drops, and the top priority would be collecting those taxes that would produce the most revenue.

The agency does acknowledge that a nuclear attack likely would cause collections to suffer.

Outlines of the plan were published in response to a letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to most government departments. The plan, dated Dec. 14, 1984, was buried in the Internal Revenue Manual, a voluminous document that guides IRS employees through every challenge from auditing a church to handling a menacing telephone call.

In the event of a national emergency (especially resulting from nuclear attack) the primary function of the Service is to support the secretary of the Treasury, the manual states. "This support is a minimum and will consist of analyzing and reporting upon emergency tax legislation, prescribing regulations and forms, issuing rulings and technical information of an emergency nature."

Consultant admits bribery

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A private consultant who is a central figure in the Pentagon contract fraud scandal in the 13th defendant in a federal grand jury indictment case before the first trial is held.

William A. Parkin, 65, admitted Monday in U.S. District Court that he bribed a public official and conspired to defraud the government. He was to have been one of five defendants next week in the first trial stemming from a 33-month investigation that has uncovered abuses in the Pentagon's \$10-billion-a-year purchasing system.

Parkin appeared at the court despite his arraignment a week ago because of that sources said was an overdose of sleeping pills.

Parkin is accused of defrauding a group of investors in a scheme to defraud the United States and wire fraud in addition to the charge of bribing a public official.

In exchange for his plea, the government dropped other charges against him.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he was pleased with Parkin's plea.

On Friday, Berlin pleaded guilty, as did Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif., a company that had agreed to pay Parkin \$100,000 for his help in obtaining a contract.

Teledyne Electronics, a division of Teledyne Industries, actually turned over about \$300,000 to Parkin between November 1985 and May 1988.

Prosecutors said in court documents that Parkin and Teledyne officials discussed having Parkin help the company obtain a \$24

Another person dies in Yugoslavia rioting

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of ethnic Albanians angered by encroachments on their autonomy battled police today for a sixth straight day and officials said at least one demonstrator was killed and 14 people injured.

Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the turbulent southern province of Kosovo today and two policemen were shot and killed Monday and at least 15 people injured in fierce rioting.

The protests began Thursday after Kosovo's Parliament approved constitutional amendments that gave Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, control of Kosovo's police, courts and civil defense.

Serbia's Parliament approved those changes in Belgrade today.

Kosovo, a Serbian province, was granted considerable autonomy in 1974 and about 85 percent of its nearly 2 million people are ethnic Albanians and mainly Muslim. Serbia is predominantly Christian and its leaders said they needed to protect Serbs in Kosovo from being coerced into leaving the province.

The official Tanjug news agency said the demonstrators moved in to break up what it described as an aggressive crowd of 500 people in Zec near the Albanian border. It said fourteen people were injured.

Journalists who tried to enter Zec said they were turned back by police, who had sealed off the village.

In the town of Oravac, a crowd of about 250 people smashed windows with stones, Tanjug said.

On Monday, authorities imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the province. They also banned gatherings of more than three people and shut schools, the university, moviehouses, theaters and sports stadiums.

An Associated Press reporter who toured a hospital in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, today saw 15 people hospitalized with injuries from Monday's violence. Some had gunshot wounds.

The ethnic rioting is the worst in Kosovo since 1981, when at

Execution of young killers back in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Missouri lawyer urging the Supreme Court to ban the death penalty for all juvenile killers said the issue is clear: "How young is too young to be executed?"

After two hours of courtroom arguments Monday, the court's likely answer is far from clear.

The high court is to decide by July whether using the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18 represents the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The justices are studying two death penalty cases, one from Missouri in which the killer was 18 and the other from Kentucky in which the killer was 17.

The high court effectively drew the allowable capital-punishment line at age 16 last year. By a 5-4 vote, it threw out the death penalty of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when 15.

Four members of the court — Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens — said then that the death penalty is unconstitutional for those younger than 16.

Three — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R.

White and Antonin Scalia — said the Constitution does not set such age limits.

Missouri lawyer Sandra Day O'Connor, who asked only two neutral questions Monday, provided the majority with its fifth vote last year but stopped short of calling for abolition of capital punishment for killers under 18.

She will provide a key vote in the Missouri and Kentucky cases. So, too, will Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who joined the court in February 1988, too late to participate in the Oklahoma case.

Kennedy asked numerous questions Monday, some of which focused on a jury's ability to take a defendant's youth into account even if the death penalty is a possibility.

Nancy McKerrow, arguing on behalf of Missouri death row inmate Heath Wilkins, said, "There is a consensus of opinion in this country against executing our young."

Kentucky Attorney General Frederic Cowan said state legislatures may choose to exempt juveniles from the death penalty as a matter of mercy, but argued, "The Constitution is an instrument of justice, not an instrument of mercy."

The court's decision will affect only about 30 of the nearly 2,200 death row inmates nationwide, but anti-capital punishment forces nevertheless are

attaching enormous importance to the issue.

The justices were told that of the 36 states with capital punishment laws, only 12 ban the death penalty for killers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

In other matters, the court: Turned away arguments in an Iowa case that allowing public hospitals to keep chaplains on their payroll violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Agreed to use a Pennsylvania case to restudy how far states may go in limiting a jury's discretion to choose life or death for convicted murderers.

Let stand a \$300,000 award won by Oregon's former chief medical officer from the State Health Division's administrator who fired him over an alleged "slush fund."

Refused to review a lawsuit by a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice against two newspapers that reported on what was to have been a confidential state investigation on his fitness for office.

Agreed to decide in a North Dakota case whether states may impose labeling and reporting requirements for liquor sold at U.S. military bases within their borders.

Oral Roberts says he needs \$11 million to save ministry

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts says his ministry has been getting increasingly fewer donations over the last two years and that he must have \$11 million by May 6 or face financial collapse.

Creditors will start dismantling his ministry and Oral Roberts University if he doesn't get the money, the 71-year-old evangelist said Monday.

"If we can't make our payroll, I don't know what will happen to this man or his ministry," Roberts said, his voice sometimes quivering with emotion.

"People, this is serious. This is a life-and-death matter," he added.

The evangelist's plea came two years after he created a furor by saying his life depended on raising \$8 million to provide scholarships for medical school students at his college.

"Two years have passed, and I have been silent," Roberts said during taping for his weekly television program.

Roberts attributed the decline in donations to scandals in other ministries "that have disquieted millions of people."

"I have never been a part of those scandals," Roberts said.

The reference was to Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's reported encounters with a prostitute and to evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker's alleged financial wrongdoing at the PTL Ministry in South Carolina.

Oral Roberts says he needs \$11 million to save ministry

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts says his ministry has been getting increasingly fewer donations over the last two years and that he must have \$11 million by May 6 or face financial collapse.

Creditors will start dismantling his ministry and Oral Roberts University if he doesn't get the money, the 71-year-old evangelist said Monday.

"If we can't make our payroll, I don't know what will happen to this man or his ministry," Roberts said, his voice sometimes quivering with emotion.

"People, this is serious. This is a life-and-death matter," he added.

The evangelist's plea came two years after he created a furor by saying his life depended on raising \$8 million to provide scholarships for medical school students at his college.

"Two years have passed, and I have been silent," Roberts said during taping for his weekly television program.

Roberts attributed the decline in donations to scandals in other ministries "that have disquieted millions of people."

"I have never been a part of those scandals," Roberts said.

The reference was to Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's reported encounters with a prostitute and to evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker's alleged financial wrongdoing at the PTL Ministry in South Carolina.

Another person dies in Yugoslavia rioting

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of ethnic Albanians angered by encroachments on their autonomy battled police today for a sixth straight day and officials said at least one demonstrator was killed and 14 people injured.

Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the turbulent southern province of Kosovo today and two policemen were shot and killed Monday and at least 15 people injured in fierce rioting.

The protests began Thursday after Kosovo's Parliament approved constitutional amendments that gave Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, control of Kosovo's police, courts and civil defense.

Serbia's Parliament approved those changes in Belgrade today.

Kosovo, a Serbian province, was granted considerable autonomy in 1974 and about 85 percent of its nearly 2 million people are ethnic Albanians and mainly Muslim. Serbia is predominantly Christian and its leaders said they needed to protect Serbs in Kosovo from being coerced into leaving the province.

The official Tanjug news agency said the demonstrators moved in to break up what it described as an aggressive crowd of 500 people in Zec near the Albanian border. It said fourteen people were injured.

Journalists who tried to enter Zec said they were turned back by police, who had sealed off the village.

In the town of Oravac, a crowd of about 250 people smashed windows with stones, Tanjug said.

On Monday, authorities imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the province. They also banned gatherings of more than three people and shut schools, the university, moviehouses, theaters and sports stadiums.

An Associated Press reporter who toured a hospital in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, today saw 15 people hospitalized with injuries from Monday's violence. Some had gunshot wounds.

The ethnic rioting is the worst in Kosovo since 1981, when at

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood. Call today to get more details. 647-9946

Marble St.all	Ferguson Rd.16-136
McCabe St.all	Garth Rd.69-77
Stock Placeall	E.M.T.P.650-670 even
No. Main St.397-496	
Porter St.458-650	
Wyllis St.1-90	
Charter Oak St.141-348	
Gardner St.3-86	
Gardner St. Westall	
Highland St.6-37	
(Dugan's Alley)all	
Grisson Rd.all	
Shepard Dr.all	
Oakland Heightsall	
Brownstone Apts.all	
East Center St.408-008	
Hamilton Dr.all	
Carboron Dr.all	
McDivitt Dr.all	
Wildwood Dr.all	
Jefferson St.all	
Kenwood Dr.all	
Tolland Tpke.472-525	
Union Placeall	
Union St.133-284	
Squire Villageall	
Wetherellall	
Bidwellall	
Adelaide Rd.all	
Jeon Rd.5-30	
Stephollowall	
Fergusonall	170-360

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711
Manchester Herald

WEIGHT WATCHERS

GREAT SAVINGS ON FASTER WEIGHT LOSS.

PROVEN-EFFECTIVE, TOO! Research proved it! Last year's Quick Success® Program melted pounds 70% faster than before. And this year's New 1989 Quick Success Program is even better, thanks to an easier-to-use food plan, an expanded and simplified optional exercise plan and that wonderful meeting experience made even more wonderful! Come prove to yourself what we already know — this is the program you can count on!

HALF-PRICE. SAVE \$13
Don't miss out! Join today and save big!

Join by April 22 at these convenient times and locations:

EAST HARTFORD
First Congregational Church
207 Main Street
* Mon. 8:45 pm & 7 pm
* Tue. 4:45 pm & 8:15 pm
* Wed. 8:15 pm & 8:15 pm
* Sat. 9:30 am & 8:15 am
Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

MANCHESTER
Second Congregational Church
207 N. Main Street
* Mon. 8:45 pm & 7 pm
* Tue. 4:45 pm & 8:15 pm
* Wed. 8:15 pm & 8:15 pm
* Sat. 9:30 am & 8:15 am
Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Hopedale Congregational Church
170 Hopedale Rd.
* Thu. 4:45 pm & 7 pm
* Sat. 9:30 am & 8:15 am
Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

CALL 1-800-333-3000 OR 1-800-972-9320

THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS® PROGRAM

Don't buy another stitch until you see the new Pi® the price tag.

Opening April 6th, 1989 in THE PLAZA at BURR CORNERS (next to SUBWAY across from Caldor)

Your checkbook can make you money. Interested?

"Sure, I'm interested. I thought a checkbook only drained away my money. I had no idea it could bring some in!"

With our Checking Club, you regularly earn interest on your balance. And you get lots of money-saving extras.

Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, our Checking Club puts money back into your monthly statement — paying you interest for keeping a \$500 minimum balance. And so much more. With the Savings Bank of Manchester's Checking Club, your checkbook isn't just for paying out. It's also for bringing in.

Officers in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mamford, Bolton and Glastonbury. Telephone 406-1700 or Fax Line, 406-9020. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. ®

Savings Bank of Manchester
Where your friends are.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 28, 1989 - 7

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONAL AT CREST MICROFILM, INC. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

Furloughs save little in long run

The state House of Representatives will have to rethink its vote to force a certain class of state employees to take their scattered days of unpaid vacation as the result of the state Senate's vote to drop the furlough requirement.

The furlough provision, part of a complicated package of taxes, was designed to save the state \$1.7 million, admittedly a token saving, but it has run into opposition from the Senate and has caused deep resentment among the state managers who are not represented by bargaining units.

Those employees argue that the provision is discriminatory. They have a point, particularly in light of the claim that many of them put in additional hours of work for which they receive no compensation.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, a Democrat who represents Manchester's 13th Assembly District, voted in favor of the tax package with the furlough provision. Now he's ready to change his vote. "It was a mistake," he said Monday. His remarks were prompted in part by a letter to the editor published in Monday's Herald, written by a Manchester resident who is one of the state employees affected.

Thompson said that a task force on which he served held 25 meetings at night and two state employees attended 22 of those meetings without compensation. In effect, he said, they donated three weeks' pay.

If other members of the House of Representatives share Thompson's view, they should find a way to save the money that needs to be saved without demoralizing employees. If the furloughs discourage the management employees from thinking of their efforts as valuable contributions to government, the state taxpayers will lose, not gain, in the long run.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE W. CHAPPELL, Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor
MAUREN J. ARNDT, City Editor
ALEXANDER GIBSON, Associate Editor

About Town

An important day in Bolton's history

To the Editor:

On the first day of May, the electorate of the town of Bolton will be deciding which of their fellow citizens will serve them in town government. They will also be deciding whether they wish to revise the Town Charter based upon the proposals of the Charter Revision Commission.

This referendum on charter revision will conclude a state statute-mandated process that began in February 1987. At that time, a five-member, bipartisan Charter Study Committee was formed. The committee submitted a report to the Board of Selectmen in June 1987 that recommended formation of a charter revision commission to consider appointment of a town manager, a town planner and a recreation director. Based upon this counsel, a 15-member, bipartisan Charter Revision Commission was formed in January 1988. After discussions with numerous townspeople, over 20 public meetings and three public hearings, as well as consultations with individuals involved in the operation of town government, the commission submitted its proposals for charter revision to the Board of Selectmen on Nov. 21, 1988.

The thrust of these proposals is to provide continuity and expertise in the day-to-day operation of the town of Bolton as it continues to experience transformation in an environment of increasingly complex and changing government regulations. These proposals call for complementing, then enhancing the volunteer efforts of our fellow citizens who have been elected to town government with the efforts of trained administration in key areas. With this partnership between a trained administration operating under the direction of elected citizen volunteers, the town of Bolton will be far better prepared to identify, plan and implement those policies that most benefit the citizens of Bolton.

Robert D. Lessard
Former member, Charter Revision Commission
Chairman, Committee to Approve Bolton's Charter
15 Converse Road, Bolton

Integrate education to benefit all kids

To the Editor:

My letter is a reaction to Richard A. Cormier's letter on March 24. After reading his negative words about integrated education, I am left with not only many questions but also some agitated feelings about this influential educator's philosophy for children. Amongst most people, there is a strong

belief that our children benefit from the environment in which they grow. It is also a proven theory that children learn from what they live. Mr. Cormier suggests that educational decisions that were made 20 to 30 years ago should be respected, i.e. children should be academically grouped according to ability.

For many years, this was a popular ideal. Today, we recognize that this philosophy has served to create, on one hand, an elitist attitude. On another hand, it has brought about a defeatist attitude. For those who excel because of natural abilities, the educational life has been enriched by fruitful successes, high visibility, community participation and peer acceptance and compatibility. For those who have been born with less intellectual strength, a less desirable academic fate has been the case. They have been denied the same success as their peers because they are not even in an environment whereby they can see that there is a choice. They lack visibility because not only are many outside of the "normal" classroom, but, worse yet, they are in entirely different schools and towns. Their participation in community events and trips is also severely limited because some educators decide in favor of the "more capable." What kind of friendships can be formed for those children who are taken out of the town to be educated with people in other towns?

Recently, a committee has been formed for the purpose of promoting integrated education in the town of Manchester. Many other towns are diligently working toward the same goal. After the last MARC education committee's meeting, the Manchester Board of Education set the committee its six-year plan for integrated education. After reading Mr. Cormier's letter, I now wonder if there really is an active plan or if the plan is merely another document that will be tabled.

I think all need to become better informed. We need to think that institutionalization people with mental retardation who are taken out of their place to live. No matter how hard people

Business as usual means wait



By Walter R. Meares

WASHINGTON — The federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily to give the 12-member board a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

paid for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon. Fifteen Americans to be held, nine of them known to Jackson. They should be left out of mind because they are out of sight.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held longer than any other hostage. He and Jackson became acquainted when Anderson covered the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman, a downed flier held for a month by the Syrians. Jackson went to Damascus to appeal for Goodman's release who had captured him home.

He said he would go back to the Middle East now to work for the release of Anderson and the others if he had leads, contacts and indications such a mission would help.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

That is the standstill into which Jesse Jackson now proposes to move with a renewed humanitarian campaign for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon. Fifteen Americans to be held, nine of them known to Jackson. They should be left out of mind because they are out of sight.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held longer than any other hostage. He and Jackson became acquainted when Anderson covered the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman, a downed flier held for a month by the Syrians. Jackson went to Damascus to appeal for Goodman's release who had captured him home.

He said he would go back to the Middle East now to work for the release of Anderson and the others if he had leads, contacts and indications such a mission would help.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

That is the standstill into which Jesse Jackson now proposes to move with a renewed humanitarian campaign for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon. Fifteen Americans to be held, nine of them known to Jackson. They should be left out of mind because they are out of sight.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held longer than any other hostage. He and Jackson became acquainted when Anderson covered the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman, a downed flier held for a month by the Syrians. Jackson went to Damascus to appeal for Goodman's release who had captured him home.

Royalty cut irks the West

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department gave a huge gift to the coal industry in the last days of the Reagan administration: a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

BUSINESS

Tight-credit respite likely to be brief

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily to give the 12-member board a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily to give the 12-member board a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily to give the 12-member board a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily to give the 12-member board a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since waited out of public view and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.

The Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

Ethics officials in the department say it was Griles' braunchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level until the late 1980s. "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts are both modest and ineffective."

His associate, Jim Lynch, viewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

These sources said Griles, the department's authority on coal issues, pushed for the regulation against the advice of his staff. The new regulation allows coal companies to deduct certain taxes and fees before they calculate their royalty payments to the federal government. The rationale behind the change is that it would stimulate greater coal production on federal land.

First, he said, there should be a humanitarian appeal in messages on radio, on television and in Lebanese newspaper advertisements. He said he is looking for sponsors to finance that effort.

Neither ribbons nor resolutions are in evidence. Not that they would dragged now to the point at which symbols become substitutes for acts no one has been able to devise.

President Bush suggested as he took office two months ago that moves by Iran to assist the hostages, to establish contact and help gain their release, would be a significant step toward a time of better relations with the United States.

There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.



IN BRIEF

Gasoline prices stable

HARTFORD — The statewide average price of gasoline remained steady at an average of \$1.185 per gallon since last month and November 1988, according to the state Office of Policy and Management.

The statewide average last month was \$1.189. Last year's average was \$1.126. Still, there is a wide spread in prices available at the consumer, according to Bradford Chase, undersecretary for OPM's Energy Division.

Agencies join for hybrid

NEWINGTON — Two regional advertising agencies and a desktop publishing and computer-consulting company have joined forces to create a new communications company. As a "new breed" agency, Bridge Communications integrates traditional advertising and public relations services with computer-driven business systems and recent advances in computer design.

Bridge Communications is headed by Tri-Team C. Galliard and Carole Wade of Galliard & Wade, a Glastonbury advertising and public relations agency. Daniel Zimmerman and Jill Nick Garcia of Tri-Media, an advertising and marketing agency in Newington; and Michael Marsden of Focus Business Consultants, a Newington computer-consulting firm.

RATES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF

Annual Rate

9.65%

Annual Yield

9.03%

9-month CD, \$500 minimum deposit

Once again, the neighborhood bankers offer highly favorable interest rates on CDs. The minimum deposit is only \$500. And, your deposit is federally insured up to \$100,000. To open a CD, visit your nearest ComFed Savings Bank office, or call for more information.

East Haven (203) 467-2571, Glastonbury (203) 633-7655, Hamden (203) 248-8888, Manchester (203) 649-4586, (203) 647-0568 or (203) 649-3307, South Windsor (203) 644-2484, West Haven (203) 934-9201, Milford (203) 878-0607, Coventry (203) 742-7321.

Interest compounded daily. Effective annual yield is based on daily compounding and assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same rate and term which cannot be guaranteed. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate subject to change. Member FSILC.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANKERS

COMFED

Helium Hi's

WE'RE MOVING

We will be closed on March 30th & 31st
Thursday & Friday

On April 1st we will be open at our new location from 10 AM - 4 PM

210 Pine St., Manchester
The Yarn Mill (corner Hill Rd. & Pine St.)
646-2302

Come see our New Balloon Store & Gift Shop
Free Balloons for All our Customers

MAR 28

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

LOCAL & STATE

O'Neill nominates Hickey

Gov. William A. O'Neill today nominated William V. Hickey of 185 Knollwood Road to become executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue.

Hickey would succeed Orlando P. Ragazzi, who is retiring.

Hickey, 48, has been chairman of the state's Gaming Policy Board since last August. He would leave that part-time, voluntary position to take his new, full-time position if his nomination is approved by the General Assembly.

As executive director of the division, Hickey would be in charge of the state's legalized gambling operations. He said he is pleased with the governor's support and pledged to run the agency efficiently and effectively.

"My number one priority is to maintain the integrity of Connecticut's entire legalized gambling system," Hickey said.

Hickey, a state trooper for over 20 years, is currently a labor agent for the Connecticut State Police Union.

"I have known Bill for many years and I expect he will do a tremendous job," O'Neill said. "Bill Hickey is an individual who is beyond reproach. I feel that, working with Ragazzi, he will be able to move into his new position quickly."

Hickey has lived in Manchester for about 21 years. He is a former member of Manchester Democratic Town Committee.

Poliner seeks new term

HARTFORD (AP) — State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner formally announced today that he would seek a second full term as chairman and took a series of shots at his expected challenger, state Rep. Richard Foley.

Poliner, a lawyer from Durham, became chairman in 1987, filling the unexpired term of Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. who stepped down shortly after the debt-ridden Gov. C. Wesley Hughes' gubernatorial elections.

"We were horribly demoralized. We were fractured and split," Poliner said, recalling the GOP party's work at the time.

Speaking at a state Capitol news conference, Poliner said he has wiped out all but a few thousand dollars of the \$250,000 debt that he inherited. The party also stepped down several first district offices, and a handful of legislative seats, he noted.

Arbiter rules with union

GROTON (AP) — An arbiter rejected Electric Boat's claims that blue-collar union members staged an illegal work stoppage when some workers staged a one-day picket, a union official said today.

Some workers said last week that they intended not to come to work Monday because they were angry over the union's announcement that salaried workers at Electric Boat would be eligible for pay raises this summer.

Following the six-month strike last year, blue-collar workers belonging to the 10 unions represented by the Metal Trades Council agreed to a four-year contract that granted them a pay raise in only one year, 1991. Bonuses are to be paid in the other years.

Union leaders denied that they were behind the picket and appealed to workers Monday to return to work to avoid any possible contract violation.

Mayor to step down

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Mayor Biagio DiIulio, citing personal reasons, has announced that he will not seek re-election to a sixth term this fall.

The 66-year-old DiIulio said his decision to step down Dec. 31 was prompted solely by his desire to spend time with his wife, Rose, his four grown sons and his six grandchildren.

He said he has accomplished what he set out to do a decade ago and denied that rising criticism of his administration had influenced his decision. That criticism has ranged from charges that he neglected poor neighborhoods to allegations of ethical breaches by his staff members.

DiIulio said he tentatively decided in 1987 that his fifth term would be his last. He said he was reluctant to make that official because he didn't want to create turmoil for his supporters and staff.

Arrest made in shooting

ENFIELD (AP) — A 21-year-old man was arrested in Stamford five hours after he allegedly fired a gun at police officers in Enfield and abducted the deputy police chief's son, authorities said today.

State police arrested William Bopp of Enfield shortly before 11 p.m. Monday on Interstate 95 in Stamford, said Enfield Police Lt. Richard Meunier.

He said the incidents began about 6:15 p.m. Monday when Sgt. Dominic Bourque and Officer Jerry Tobin responded to a complaint of a man firing a 12-gauge shotgun in the backyard of a home.

"When officers Bourque and Tobin arrived, he (Bopp) took a couple of shots at them," Meunier said.

Bopp then took off into some nearby woods, emerging near the Enfield public works department, where he commandeered a car driven by a department employee, John Foy, of Deputy Chief Herbert J. Foy, police said.

Meunier said John Foy was released unharmed a short time later in Windsor Locks.

Teacher raise 'too high'

HARTFORD (AP) — State employees felt the chill of the state's budget crisis again when a General Assembly committee recommended rejection of a new contract covering the state's technical college teachers.

The state Senate and the House of Representatives have taken similar actions this session, but Monday's decision by the General Administration and Elections Committee marked the first time this year a committee has balked at a contract as too expensive.

Auditors cite payroll abuse at university

HARTFORD (AP) — The sports information director at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic falsified time cards and had three of employees give him cash for hours not worked so he could pay two other workers, state auditors have found.

The director, Robert Molta, was suspended without pay for five days and ordered to pay back the \$588.50 that had been improperly paid to the two workers, both part-time ECSU students.

In his defense, Molta said Monday the matter was not a serious as the auditors made it sound and that if he had been aware of a change in school policy, the incident never would have occurred.

The incident, which took place last fall, was outlined by Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

They said Molta had believed the students were ineligible to work for his office because of their part-time status. While that had been the school policy at one time, the auditors said, it was no longer in effect, and had Molta checked, he could have paid them through the proper channels.

"I didn't realize it," Molta said Monday. "At one time if you were a part-time student you could not work for the school."

"It is a serious matter for a university official to request students under his supervision to participate in a scheme to falsify records and to make payments to students deemed to be unauthorized to receive such payments," the auditors said in their letter to O'Neill.

The auditors acknowledged that Molta had not arranged the scheme for his own gain. But they were critical of the college for handling the matter on its own, rather than notifying the state police or some other independent investigative agency.

The school's executive dean, Michael Pernal, had conducted the investigation after one of the students whose time cards was being altered realized she would have to pay income tax on money she wasn't being permitted to keep and tipped off school officials.

That student said extra hours were added to her time card, she cashed her checks and "handed the extra cash (to Molta)" as one of the part-time students, the auditors said.

In his defense, Molta indicated that the state received a full measure of work for the funds paid out, Pernal said in his report. "He indicated that his sole motivation was to get the job done."

According to Molta, no funds were diverted for which services had not been performed.

Pernal said that once the scheme was brought to light, Molta fully cooperated in the in-house investigation.

The two students who were improperly paid had been hired by Molta to officiate at school athletic events.

In total, they worked 138 hours for Molta's office at a rate of \$4.25 an hour, for a total of \$586.50. Molta is paying back the money in a series of installments to be completed by Jan. 30, 1989.

He agreed to send a letter of explanation and apology to all students workers involved and will have a letter of reprimand put in his file.

Molta said Monday that the auditors' letter "made it sound a heck of a lot worse than it was."

"They're always changing rules and I can't really keep track of the rules," he said. "Nobody got paid for the work they didn't do. I just didn't go through the right channels."

Counsel blasts rate hike request

By Andrew J. Dvors
Manchester Herald

A 2.5 percent rate hike request proposed by a water company serving customers in Bolton, 222 in Coventry and 3,969 in South Windsor, is excessive and should be opposed, said the state's Consumer Counsel.

James F. Meehan, who monitors utility rate hike requests in his job as state consumer counsel, said if the request by the Connecticut Water Co. of Clinton is approved it will mean a 14.5 percent profit for the company. He said he will oppose the request with the Department of Public Utility Control, which must approve an increase.

Meehan said he does not believe the company's statement that the rate hike is necessary to help offset increased operating costs and to help finance future building projects.

"We think it's excessive," Meehan said. "They need the money in order to make unreasonable profits for their shareholders."

The increase would generate \$6,925,000 in revenues yearly, the company said in a news release. The request was filed Thursday with the DPUC.

The company serves 74 customers in Bolton, 222 in Coventry and 3,969 in South Windsor. Overall, the company serves about 56,000 customers in 31 towns.

Louise E. Rickard, spokeswoman for the DPUC, said the rate hike only amounts to 1.3 percent since the company has requested that an 8 percent surcharge be discontinued. The surcharge is being charged to help pay for company construction projects such as water treatment plants, she said.

The average bill will rise from \$85.07 per three-month quarter to \$88.76, if approved, she said.

DPUC is scheduled to make a decision by Oct. 1, Rickard said. Public hearings on the request have yet to be scheduled, she said.

"That's a target date," said Judge Martin J. Negro, who will preside over the case, said.

Crafts, a former airline pilot from Newtown, is accused of killing his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and disposing with parts of her body with a wood chipper. He is charged with murder.

The first trial in New London ended in a mistrial July 15, 1988, when a lone juror held out for a no-verdict guilty.

The second trial was transferred to Stamford in December.

Crafts, 51, who was arrested in January 1987, is being held at 107ville Correctional Center on \$75,000 bond.

Crafts retrial slated in May

STAMFORD (AP) — The second trial of a man accused of murdering his wife and running parts of her body through a woodchipper will begin May 2 in Stamford Superior Court, a Superior Court judge said.

"That's a target date," said Judge Martin J. Negro, who will preside over the case, said.

Crafts, a former airline pilot from Newtown, is accused of killing his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and disposing with parts of her body with a wood chipper. He is charged with murder.

The first trial in New London ended in a mistrial July 15, 1988, when a lone juror held out for a no-verdict guilty.

The second trial was transferred to Stamford in December.

Crafts, 51, who was arrested in January 1987, is being held at 107ville Correctional Center on \$75,000 bond.

History

Special Act 200

Despite the consolidation, the word "School" survived in the name of the Eighth District until 1983 when the General Assembly passed Special Act 200. The act was designed to change the name and define the authorized territorial jurisdiction of the Eighth District, depending on whose interpretation you accept.

The act said the district had the right to extend its boundaries anywhere in the town north of East Middle Turnpike and West Middle Turnpike. That act figured in the mid-1970s in the district's annexation of the Buckland area of northwest Manchester. The area became the focal point of future disputes, first over fire protection and then over the sanitary sewer service.

In 1980, the Board of Directors of the town named a committee to study fire protection in town, then provided for much of the northern section of Manchester by the volunteer Manchester Fire Department (Eighth District) and in much of the southern and of town by the volunteer South Manchester Fire Department.

As an outcome of the study, the town created a fire department on paper to assume responsibility for fire protection throughout the town, and voters of the South Manchester Fire District voted in 1986 to disband and turn over their district's equipment and responsibility to the town.

Among advocates of the consolidation was the League of Women Voters, which was very active in Manchester at the time.

Many people expected the Eighth District to follow suit and consolidate with the town. But in 1987, district voters rejected that idea by a 310-1 margin.

Supreme Court ruling

The Committee for One Manchester filed suit against the town. The committee won in Superior Court, but then lost an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The high court said in a February 1980 decision that the only way the town and district could be consolidated was under the terms of the Town Charter, which says the district voters must agree to consolidate.

As Manchester began the decade, the Eighth District was forging plans to build another fire station in Buckland, the town owned fire station in Buckland, that gave rise to the image of "back-to-back" firehouses.

As Manchester began the decade, the Eighth District was forging plans to build another fire station in Buckland, the town owned fire station in Buckland, that gave rise to the image of "back-to-back" firehouses.

1980 campaign issue

The two students who were improperly paid had been hired by Molta to officiate at school athletic events.

In total, they worked 138 hours for Molta's office at a rate of \$4.25 an hour, for a total of \$586.50. Molta is paying back the money in a series of installments to be completed by Jan. 30, 1989.

He agreed to send a letter of explanation and apology to all students workers involved and will have a letter of reprimand put in his file.

Molta said Monday that the auditors' letter "made it sound a heck of a lot worse than it was."

"They're always changing rules and I can't really keep track of the rules," he said. "Nobody got paid for the work they didn't do. I just didn't go through the right channels."

Hearing

Landers said the bill will "bring peace to Manchester." He told the local officials would normally have been required to wait until the end of the hearing to speak.

Rep. John W. Thompson also a Democrat legislator from Manchester, spoke before McCavanagh arrived and urged the enactment of the bill to protect their energies, talents and dedication on the protection of life and property service in the knowledge that their place in the fire service is recognized and assured.

When McCavanagh invited the officials to speak under his legislative privilege, he speeded up the procedure. The bill was the last of 14 scheduled to be heard before the local officials would normally have been required to wait until the end of the hearing to speak.

Rep. John W. Thompson also a Democrat legislator from Manchester, spoke before McCavanagh arrived and urged the enactment of the bill to protect their energies, talents and dedication on the protection of life and property service in the knowledge that their place in the fire service is recognized and assured.

Hard-hat hero set for retirement

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Charlie Muse has spent nearly 50 years in organized baseball as a player, minor league manager, scout and front office executive, and he's always had a good head on his shoulders.

Thanks to Muse, so do countless thousands of baseball players, from Little League to the biggest big league.

Muse doesn't hold the patent for his invention, nor did he reap a financial windfall from its popularity, but he was greatly responsible for one of the most injury-preventing devices in all of sports: the batting helmet.

Modern-day fans accustomed to watching players heave their batting helmets after an unsuccessful at-bat or run out from under them on the basepaths may be surprised to learn the helmet is a modern-era invention that is less than 40 years old.

Until the mid-1950s, nearly all batters dug in at the plate under the constant fear of injury, from Walter Johnson's "faller" or Bob Feller's "high hard one" only by their flimsy felt caps.

"The people in baseball higher than I am are not traditionalists," Muse said. "If a player's hitting .323, he doesn't want to change. Baseball has always been slow to change."

But former Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Branch Rickey, the greatest baseball innovator of his day, realized early on that the sport badly needed a protective device for hitters.

Besides running the Pirates, Rickey owned American Baseball Cap Inc. and he picked Muse, fresh from Army duty in the Korean War, to run the company and design baseball's first batting helmet.

"I (the development) was more difficult than people would think," said Muse. A minor-league catcher and manager before and after serving as an Army captain in World War II, "The players laughed at the first helmets, calling them minor's helmets. They said the only players who would wear them were sissies."

Muse worked closely with inventor Ralph Davis and designer Ed Crick to perfect a helmet aesthetically pleasing enough that ball-

SPORTS

Jim Murray

Orel doesn't act much like a great hero

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Orel Hershey is the hottest prospect, the highest-paid player in the annals of big league baseball. He had the kind of year only the great ones have — Cy Young Award, Sports Illustrated's sportsman of the year, the Sporting News player of the year, AP male athlete of the year, World Series hero, a Frank Merriwell come to life.

He would expect to find a highly aloof, semi-distant, profane superstar swaggering about the precincts of the training camp here, attended by an entourage, maybe a press secretary, appointments clerk, governess for the children, a gofer or two, driver.

If he smoked, three people would jump up to light his cigarettes, two more would open car doors for him. After all, he makes more money than the czar in his heyday. Sports stars are royalty in this country and none is bigger than Orel Hershey IV, America's pitcher.

Before he became the \$7-million Man, Orel had all the airs of a guy who made it to the top of the regular season before he threw an astonishing five shutouts in a row and 48 consecutive scoreless innings for a new big league record and then completely took over the postseason, pitching six games and posting an earned-run average of just above 1. It was the kind of season you expect to find only in a pulp magazine. "Tom Swift and His Electric Curveball."

As you can imagine, he would be in great demand. Every guy with a microphone, camera or deadline wants to get on his case. Agents are backed up clear to the Mississippi River. His phone lines like the White House switchboard.

He would have to eat in his room, wear slippers in public. He would have to cultivate a sneer, practice saying, "Can't you see we're trying to eat here?" Learn to repulse the press with "I'm sorry, you'll have to check through my secretary. We're booked through June."

He is a Celebrity now, not the boy next door. Only Orel's not having any. He's as approachable as a traffic cop. There are a lot of guys who never won a World Series or scored a run or even managed an out or threw a curve for a team. They're called journeymen. They're called Dodgers who keep themselves as remote as a monk, but Hershey isn't one of them.

He doesn't go around picking up towels but he doesn't act like a guy who expects to be served breakfast in bed, either. He opens his own doors, he's as chatty as a ladies' bridge club. You want to see Orel? Just ask him. He never mastered the art of the brush-off. He knows that his business, like all show business, is founded on hype. Orel will do his part.

If it isn't as if he doesn't understand the situation. Orel knows where he stands in baseball's pecking order — right at the top.

"I can see the people in a restaurant," he says, laughing. "They try to screw up their courage to ask for an autograph. When they do, there goes the rest of the meal. Everyone starts to come over. 'I wouldn't wish this (celebrity status) on anyone. I'm not trying to bring tears to anyone's eyes but it's the death of privacy. Of course, if you want privacy, you don't become a baseball player in the first place. You join a monastery.'"

Part of the problem is, Hershey doesn't see himself as the great American Hero.

"I'm not a star," he insists. "I don't see myself as one. A star is someone who's got this great big explosive fastball, this intimidating pitch or this pitches. Nolan Ryan is a star. Roger Clemens. Dwight Gooden."

"It's a hard work, the way I do it. The trick is to get the pitch the batter isn't expecting, or to get the pitcher he's expecting where and how he's not expecting it. My fastball is in the range of 88 to 91 m.p.h. But it sinks. And I have other pitches with several speeds. I throw a fast ball with four or five different velocities. You can get the batter off balance even if he knows what's coming if you throw it at a speed he's not expecting."

Hershey admits he has the No. 1 weapon in the pitcher's arsenal — control.

"Eight out of 10 times, I can hit the (catcher's) glove," he says. "That's what's good about pitching."

What it doesn't lead to is swagger. Ego. Hershey takes the position that he's a working stiff out there.

So don't be afraid to ask him to pass the salt. Or make the bed. And if you're out of coffee, get Orel to run down to the supermarket for you. He's not doing anything.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Hard-hat hero set for retirement

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press



BRADENTON, Fla. — Charlie Muse has spent nearly 50 years in organized baseball as a player, minor league manager, scout and front office executive, and he's always had a good head on his shoulders.

Thanks to Muse, so do countless thousands of baseball players, from Little League to the biggest big league.

Muse doesn't hold the patent for his invention, nor did he reap a financial windfall from its popularity, but he was greatly responsible for one of the most injury-preventing devices in all of sports: the batting helmet.

Modern-day fans accustomed to watching players heave their batting helmets after an unsuccessful at-bat or run out from under them on the basepaths may be surprised to learn the helmet is a modern-era invention that is less than 40 years old.

Until the mid-1950s, nearly all batters dug in at the plate under the constant fear of injury, from Walter Johnson's "faller" or Bob Feller's "high hard one" only by their flimsy felt caps.

"The people in baseball higher than I am are not traditionalists," Muse said. "If a player's hitting .323, he doesn't want to change. Baseball has always been slow to change."

But former Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Branch Rickey, the greatest baseball innovator of his day, realized early on that the sport badly needed a protective device for hitters.

Besides running the Pirates, Rickey owned American Baseball Cap Inc. and he picked Muse, fresh from Army duty in the Korean War, to run the company and design baseball's first batting helmet.

"I (the development) was more difficult than people would think," said Muse. A minor-league catcher and manager before and after serving as an Army captain in World War II, "The players laughed at the first helmets, calling them minor's helmets. They said the only players who would wear them were sissies."

Muse worked closely with inventor Ralph Davis and designer Ed Crick to perfect a helmet aesthetically pleasing enough that ball-

players would discard tradition and strong enough to absorb the impact of a Feller fastball.

They went through numerous designs before coming up with a comfortable plastic helmet that provided maximum protection above the ears, the area most vulnerable to serious beatings. A prototype of the helmet has been molded into a lamp and now sits on Muse's desk.

Rickey, hoping to immediately popularize the helmets, ordered the Pirates to wear them both at the plate and in the field in 1952. Pitchers disliked the helmets, saying they adversely affected their rhythm, so the Pirates wore them only while batting in 1953. "Most of the players who complained weren't doing us wrong," he said. "It was good to see it change for the better."

Saints go marching into NIT title match

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press



JAM — St. John's Jayson Williams slams home two points against Alabama-Birmingham Monday night in an NIT semifinal at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK — St. John's and St. Louis, which met in 1985 and 1983 but haven't faced each other since, renew old acquaintances in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The Redmen and the Billikens won remarkably similar games in Monday night's semifinals, pulling away in the first half, losing most of the lead and then holding on at the end.

St. Louis, which fell far behind in its previous two NIT victories, grabbed a 34-15 lead and saw Michigan State cut the margin to six before defeating the Spartans 76-64.

John's led 32-15 over Alabama-Birmingham, which got within five late in the game before falling 76-65.

"I went into the locker room at halftime thinking of the phrase, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away,' and I was hoping we would be able to hold on," said St. Louis coach Rich Grayer, referring to the 12-point deficit to Wisconsin and the 20-point hole the Billikens faced against New Mexico before coming back to win NIT prefinals. "The shoe has been on the other foot. We put on a different set of shoes and came away in good shape."

St. Louis, 27-9, which won the NIT in 1948 and is making its 14th appearance in the tournament, was led by guard Monroe Douglas, who nearly doubled his average with 25 points.

Douglas, averaging 13.1 scored 11 points and backcourt partner Charles Newberry added eight as the Billikens pulled ahead by 19 with 2:52 left in the game.

Ken Redfield led Michigan State, 18-14, with 21 points in a 65-54 victory over North Carolina.

The Redmen won, 76-65, to advance to Wednesday night's title game.

How to defend Ferry a problem for Seton Hall

By The Associated Press



SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo has almost 25 videotapes of Duke's basketball team action. That means only that Carlesimo gets more looks at the different problems the Blue Devils will present the Pirates on Saturday night in the NCAA tournament semifinal game at Seattle.

Carlesimo said he still hasn't decided how the Pirates, making their first "Final Four," will handle Duke's Danny Ferry.

"I think there will be a lot of switching on defense," Carlesimo said, adding that reserve center Anthony Avent could see a lot of action against Ferry.

"Anthony is quicker and may be more athletic than most of our big men and may play a lot," Carlesimo said. "We just want to make Ferry work for his points."

Ferry, a 6-foot-10 senior, averaged 22.4 points per game this season in leading Duke, 28-7, to its third Final Four appearance in four years.

Ferry scored 21 points on Sunday in Duke's 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the NCAA East Region championship game at East Rutherford, N.J. The winner of the National Invitation tournament will meet Duke in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

"When you shoot 28 percent in the first half, it's a miracle to be as close as we were," UA-B coach Gene Bartow said. "We couldn't have been down by 26. But we felt if we could play hard in the second half, we'd have our chances. We didn't think we were out of it until there were 30 seconds left."

One example of that balance is freshman center Christian Laettner, who scored 24 points in the game against Georgetown and freshman sensation Alomo Mourning, while senior forward Robert Bricey led the team in scoring. Bricey was named the outstanding player in the regional.

Aside from the very large difference in Ferry, Carlesimo sees the teams as virtually equal.

"There are a lot of similarities," Carlesimo said. "Both teams can shoot from the outside. Both are very good defensively and are high tempo teams. Duke is very balanced offensively and defensively."



Photo Editors:
Kerry Rohrbach
Valerie Williams

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Volume LIII, No. 17 Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald Charles Vausden, faculty adviser

Swiss student fulfills dream with exchange

Nicole Meyer, 17, a girl from Switzerland, decided to quit her normal school life in Europe and become an Exchange Student at Manchester High.

"My AFS experience is very good. You get maturity, you discover a new way of life, but also you can see your own country from a different point of view because you live far away from it."

Images European people have of America as a result of the movies they see. But in fact she is starting to realize you can find more than an apple pie in the United States, especially in Connecticut, and that most of the people weigh under 200 pounds!

Meyer also said, "The food is not so bad," and the typical daily lunch of every person (hamburger, fries, cake) could vary more than that... and she is the first one to appreciate good apple pie, delicious ice cream or wonderful Oreo Cookies!

Meyer is very involved in the spirit of the school and participate in a lot of activities such as German Club, French Club, Multicultural Club, AFS Club and Sock 'n' Buskin. She also plays the oboe in the school band. Outside the

Students for disarmament

For the fourth year, Yale students for nuclear disarmament held their annual conference for high school students dealing with the nuclear age. This year five MHS students attended the thought-provoking seminar held Feb. 4 and 5.

The visiting students stayed in the Yale dorms and attended many diverse workshops from "Fermilab and the bomb" to "Arguing about Disarmament."

At the conference, here were workshops that offered a creative approach to learning. One of those workshops was "Wildfire," which was a role playing game.

Four members of the Manchester-High School Student Council and the Faculty Advisor attended the 49th annual Model Congress.

The four members of the student council who attended this year's Model Congress were Denise Dublo and Jen Ludes, junior, Dave Campbell, sophomore, Lauren Hickey, sophomore, and Lauren Hickey, sophomore.

Opinion: Felix's Corner

I entered the cafeteria the other day feeling rather lousy. Most of the other cafeteria users usually feel the same way, but that's because they are buying hot lunch!

Seven agonizing days later, wearing "Mating-Moose" clothes. I went to pick up my "hat". Gary Stoppelman handed me a black envelope. I knew it would contain, as one can well imagine, the names of 10 gorgeous females.

A look back at MHS in '88

For those of you who have forgotten the activities and many events that occurred in the year 1988 here is a review to refresh your memory.

Teacher attends conference

Stephen Armstrong, of the Social Studies Department at MHS, attended the Northeast Regional Teaching Conference in Boston March through March 11.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, and Mr. Armstrong will be giving a joint presentation with Dr. Marvin Cox of the University of Connecticut. Being a college professor, Dr. Cox will be handling teaching techniques while Mr. Armstrong will be covering how to make the Revolution interesting to learn.

Council sends delegates

Four members of the Manchester-High School Student Council and the Faculty Advisor attended the 49th annual Model Congress.

Vescey decides future plans

"I don't judge people before I have a chance to meet them. I want to listen to what they have to say. Just some girl I think she's so unique," says senior Kellie Vescey.

"I feel that it is important for everyone to have something that they enjoy doing outside of school. These are the years in which everyone should join some activity, make new friends and have fun. I feel that the high school years are the most important of your life, so enjoy them while you can."

Sophomore to a success

Lisa Turck, one of many outstanding sophomores at Manchester High School, deserves recognition for all she's contributed to the school and the community.

"I feel that it is important for everyone to have something that they enjoy doing outside of school. These are the years in which everyone should join some activity, make new friends and have fun. I feel that the high school years are the most important of your life, so enjoy them while you can."

FOCUS/Advice

Professionals should handle drug dealers

DEAR ABBY: Your well-intentioned advice to "Perplexed in California," may have endangered the parent's life. You suggested that the perplexed parent, who was aware of her son's drug dealing, warn him that he was going to be turned in if he did not stop his illegal activities.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter, "Sondi," left for college last fall. Adding to her normal separation anxiety was the fact that her roommate, "Lorna," was a heavy smoker. The first week of college, Lorna inconsiderately puffed up a storm in her dormitory room.

DEAR LEARNED BETTER: Thank you for writing. Your answer was better than mine. Within minutes of reading your letter, I received the following Western Union Mailgram: "Dear Abby: For God's sake, contact woman whose son is possibly dealing cocaine. If she threatens to turn him in she should be signing her own death warrant."



WIT OF THE WORLD
KAMRIZ Oberhausen WEST GERMANY

Always pamper your body when using your computer

Sitting for hours at a computer is one of the many chores of modern life to which our bodies must adapt.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the best type of exercise for people who have rheumatoid arthritis? The options for me are a motorized treadmill, exercise bike, rowing machine or cross-country machine. I'm not going to learn how to swim at my age.

DEAR READER: Almost any exercise is appropriate for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, providing the exercise is not excessively painful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that reduce symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that reduce symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that reduce symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that reduce symptoms.



AP Photo

MOCK ARREST - Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin undergoes a mock arrest by two Nevada Highway Patrolmen Saturday night at a roast in his honor at the Riviera Hotel.

Former teammates and players of the past 40 years were on hand for the event.

Actors stage rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Judy Collins, actor Ed Asner and about 30 other abortion rights advocates staged a rally on the steps of a courthouse to promote an April 9 march in Washington.

Francis Jacobs, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, said Monday the group wants to make the public aware that access to legal abortions saves women's lives.

Illegal abortions were among the leading killer of pregnant women in the United States, she told Monday's rally.

"I've known the terror of abortion when it was illegal and I've seen people who suffered from it," she said. "I don't want to return to those days."

Ed Begley seeks divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ed Begley Jr., a surgeon on the old "St. Elsewhere" series and a co-star in the film "The Accidental Tourist," has filed for divorce from his wife of nearly 12 years.

The petition, filed Monday in Superior Court, cites irreconcilable differences with his wife, Ingrid Margaret Begley.

Begley is seeking joint custody of their two children - Amaranth, 11, and Nicholas, 10, who live with their mother north of Los Angeles in Ojai.

Assets, excluding their Ojai and San Fernando Valley homes and Begley's business interest in Nicanda Productions, have been liquidated through a marital property agreement drafted when the couple separated in August, according to court papers.

Danson stays with Cheers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ted Danson is coming back for an eighth season as Sam Malone on "Cheers," but rumors that Shelley Long will return to Boston's favorite watering hole have been dismissed.

The network announced Monday the highly rated Thursday-night comedy is returning with Danson, Katie Alley, Rhea Pearlman and Woody Harrelson behind the bar and George Wendt, John Ratzenberger, Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Rebozo as the regulars.

Lewis moving lelethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Entertainer Jerry Lewis is moving his annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon from Caesars Palace, where it has been held for the past seven years.

Lewis said Monday the telethon has outgrown the Caesars Palace sports pavillion and will be moved to Cashman Field Center, an entertainment complex near downtown.

He said moving to the larger 2,000-seat center would enable the telethon "to do some production things we haven't had space to do at Caesars." The event has been held for 27 years.

The 1988 telethon raised a record \$41.1 million and was carried by 200 U.S. television stations.

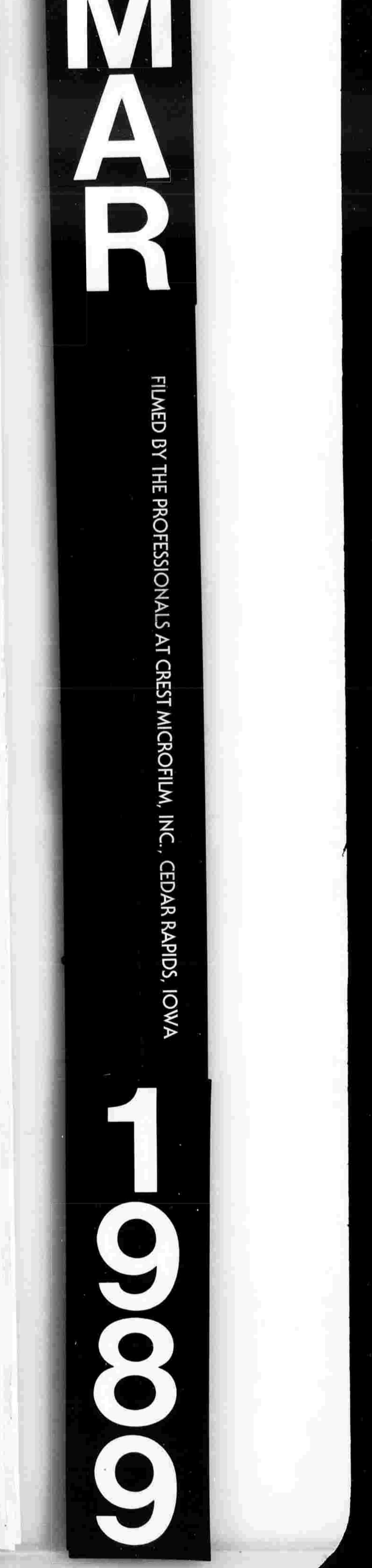
Hackman sought by town

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - Officials are seeking what kind of a deal they can cut to woo actor Gene Hackman into making a motion picture in the northern West Virginia town.

Hackman and his producer, Bob Sherman, visited Wheeling in October to explore it as a possible setting for a murder mystery directed by, and possibly featuring, Hackman, said Linda West of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce. The town would begin in late summer or early fall.

Chamber President Dick Kennedy said Hackman requested conventional accommodations and office space over three months for about 60 cast and crew members.

"His producer is not a big Hollywood producer or anything," West said. "I'm sure it will depend on what kind of offers we give him because he's trying to save money on this production."



DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



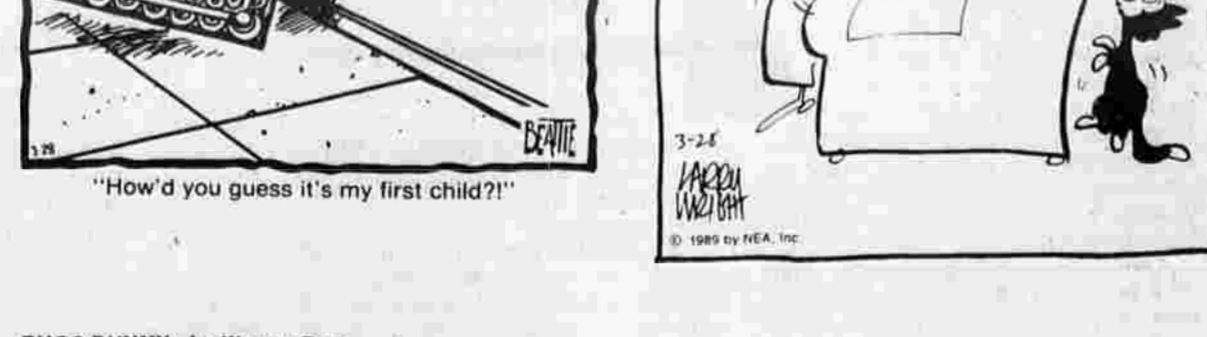
Bridge

WEST 3-2-8 EAST 4-3-10. Bridge game analysis and scores. Includes a list of vulnerable positions and opening lead recommendations.

SNAFU by Bruce Beatie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



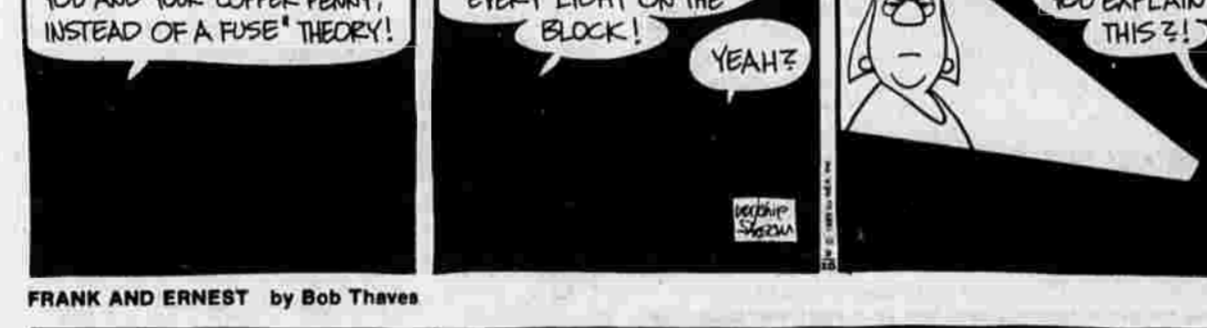
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwood



ADULT CLASSES

ENGLISH, PHOTOGRAPHY, HISTORY. A man asks 'NO, I DIDN'T GO NOWHERE WITH THAT PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE I TOOK.' Includes a section on adult classes.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and a crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like Astronaut, Singletens, Impressionism, etc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle grid with clues for names like M.T.M.K.O.K.U.M.W.L.J.Q.U.U., H.M.U.W.V.L., etc.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game grid with words like FART, LEER, RAZABA, INFREY and a list of scrambled words to be unscrambled.

Astrograph

March 28, 1989. What you've learned in the past will put you in good stead in the year ahead. Includes horoscope predictions for various zodiac signs.

Rural comedy made without rubes

By Jerry Buck. LOS ANGELES — Paul Junger Witt and Tony Thomas, noted for their hip, urban comedies, have turned to the soil for their newest series, CBS' "Heartland." "Heartland" may be the first television comedy to milk laughs from farm folk without portraying them as "aw-shucks" hayseeds.

TV Topics

Other Witt-Thomas shows are "The Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" and "Beauty and the Beast." Keith, starring in his seventh series, portrays family patriarch B.L. McCutcheon.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (ESPN) 1985 NCAA Final Four. 5:30PM (ESPN) K.I.D.S. Weekly series. 6:00PM (3) (3) 32:30 News. 6:30PM (3) (3) 32:30 News. 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition. 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight. 8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (C).



