

**Bank Repossessions FOR SALE**

1980 Dodge Car \$12,999  
1970 Ford Truck \$11,999  
1980 Ford Mustang \$14,999  
The above can be seen at 913 Main St.

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, am/fm, roof rack, \$1800. Call 742-6679 evenings.

1971 FORD LTD — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, new transmission. Passed emissions. Like new. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 649-3308, ask for Joe.

1979 FORD FIESTA — Excellent condition. 27,000 original owner miles. 30 day guarantee. \$2900. Call 647-0661.

1979 DODGE WINDOW VAN — B200, 318 Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, delay wiper. \$4000. Call 742-6679 evenings.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP — Rebuilt 73 motor, Radial tires. Good running condition. \$1000. Call 646-5652.

1976 AMC HORNET — 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1795. Call 646-5716.

1973 CHEVY VAN — Standard, 6 cylinder. Call 649-9012.

BUICK REGAL, 1979 — power, steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition! \$5000. Call 249-6833 or 643-9254.

1982 SUBARU GL HATCHBACK — Sun-roof, AM-FM stereo, automatic, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Book value \$5875, asking \$5600. Call after 5:30pm. 647-8758.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Misc. Automotive 76

68 SEMI AUTOMATIC VW — For parts. \$99. Phone 649-6855 after 5pm.

FIRESTONE USED TIRE — 700-14, 6P.L. Only 2000 miles. \$40. Call 646-5652 after 6pm.

**NEED HELP?**

Put the classifieds to work for you... For Fast results!

Phone 643-2711

Manchester Herald

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE MONEY. VILLAGE AUTO RENTAL. 381 Center St. 643-2379

Find a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.

**REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK**

featuring... STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center St. Manchester 646-2000

**EAST HARTFORD \$69,900.**  
This home, located on a cul-de-sac, is an adorable cape cod. It has three bedrooms, formal dining room, and lower level rec room. Two zone gas heat, cable TV and private flat yard, too. Spacious and tastefully decorated. See it today. \$69,900.

**ANDOVER \$89,500**  
Buy your family this 4 bedroom ranch that is loaded with extras. Large master bedroom suite with fireplace, custom kitchen, fireplaced family room, fire alarm system, over an acre of land and a pool, just to name a few! Call now. \$89,500.

We can help you become a "REALTOR" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525

**\$41,900.00**  
Large, Attractive 3 1/2 room Condo. 1st Floor Unit. New wall to wall carpeting. Fully applianced kitchen. Well kept grounds. U&R Built.

**\$119,000.00**  
Solid, well maintained. Three Family on quiet one way street. Separate systems. Two - 5 room apartments, One - 3 room apartment. Modern kitchens. 2 car garage. Shows nicely!

Whether you're in the market for a Multi-Family or a Condominium - or anything in between... WE HAVE THE PROPERTY FOR YOU!!!

**MANCHESTER \$80's**  
Elegant is a word that accurately describes this exclusive Condo. Beautifully decorated 7 room townhouse features 3 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths, large kitchen and family room with wet bar. Picture perfect setting makes this a must to see. Call for more. 643-4060

**Bolton**  
New listing, unique 9 Rm. Dutch Colonial Styled home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, den, sun porch, family room, Barn, Shed, fruit trees and many more features, all situated on approximately 2 acres of well landscaped land, priced at \$127,000. Call us for details.

**MANCHESTER \$64,900**  
New on the Market! Refurbished Duplex in excellent condition with spacious rooms, separate utilities, maintenance free aluminum siding and quiet location. A super investment. Call our Manchester office for an appointment.

**Sentry**  
FREE MARKET REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-2000

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2892  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**Coventry - Two Family**  
Each Apartment has 2 bedrooms and separate electrical systems. 1st floor has new floor in bath. 2nd floor has new plumbing and ceilings. A must to see! \$69,900.00

**Owners Anxious**  
Six, plus, room Cape. Newer wall to wall in living room. Full basement - Family Room with Wood Stove and Wet Bar. Good sized, fully enclosed, side porch. Vinyl sided. \$64,900.00

**Manchester**  
Just Listed \$71,500  
6 room full dormered cape which features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and much more. Call for details.

**REALTY WORLD** — Franchise Associates  
497 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 823  
South Windsor, CT 06074  
Bus (203) 644-3461 646-7709

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 East Center Street

**SELLING? WE NEED YOU!**

We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

**OVER 3500 Sq. Ft.**  
of luxurious living space. 12 rooms including 6 full size bedrooms! A beautiful custom home!

**JUST LISTED 60's**  
Completely remodeled 3 room apartments. Real nice Cheney Historic District!

**CHFA BUYERS 60's**  
Consider this 3 bedroom older colonial with modern kitchen and bath! We have several others to choose from!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of Melrose)  
646-2482

**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

**Quality Throughout \***  
Manchester \$89,900  
This 3 bedroom custom built Colonial. Front to back living room and master bedroom. Foyer, kitchen, with pantry, 2 full baths and 8x16 porch, 3 fireplaces. Many extras.

**Glamorous \***  
Manchester \$149,900  
Nantucket reproduction Cape. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, keeping room and foyer, kitchen, with pantry, 2 full baths and 8x16 porch, 3 fireplaces. Many extras. A must-see home.

**Meese campaign role questioned in Senate** ... page 4

**His wheels take meals to all kinds** ... page 11

**MHS happy with year** ... page 15

**BULLETIN**

**Sandra Foody is dead**

By Sarah E. Holl Herald Reporter

Sandra Foody was removed from a life-supporting respirator at Manchester Memorial Hospital early this afternoon and died less than one hour later.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said Miss Foody, 42, was disconnected from the respirator at 12:34 p.m. and died at 1:26 p.m.

Her parents, Kenneth and Ann Foody of South Windsor, were in her hospital room when she died. They were accompanied by their parish priest, other family members, and their attorney, Beck said.

Beck described Miss Foody's death as "uneventful passing with no complications."

"We are grateful that the ordeal of Sandra Foody and her family has at last been concluded," Beck said.

Earlier today, hospital officials spent the morning taking care of the last few technicalities which prevented Miss Foody's removal from a respirator.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Leo B. Flaherty, the lawyer for the Foody family, predicted the unhooking would take place today. "I don't see anything that will hold it back any longer," he said.

Earlier, Flaherty said, he had taken the unusual step of getting signed waivers from all interested parties — State's Attorney John M. Bailey, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, and other lawyers in the case — stating that they would not appeal the landmark right-to-die decision reached Tuesday.

"Otherwise, we'd have to wait for the appeal period, 30 days, to run out," Flaherty said.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said this morning he had no idea when the semi-comatose woman would be taken off the machine that breathes for her. "It depends on how long it takes," he said, for two consulting doctors to affirm the opinion of Dr. Giao Ngoc Hoang that Miss Foody's condition is hopeless and for other final arrangements to be made.

At midday, Beck said the consulting doctors had finished their re-examinations.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessy stipulated in her decision that consulting physicians had to reinforce Hoang's opinion, a step that has already been taken, though hospital lawyers want it reaffirmed.

The ethics committee at the hospital met twice Wednesday to determine how Miss Foody will be removed from her life-support system. Neither Beck, nor Dr. Hoang's lawyer, Dominic Squitro, nor others contacted this morning knew whether she would be given drugs to alleviate any pain.

Miss Foody, 42, has been on a respirator since Dec. 15 when she apparently choked while being fed, stopped breathing, and was brought by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Red Rock may be developed privately**

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

If Red Rock Country Club is developed as an industrial park, it may be done privately without town participation, new reports suggest.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a news release today he has been told by an attorney who represents a client who may have an option on the land that the client may plan to proceed privately on development.

Bernard McEluff, one of the three stockholders of the corporation that owns the land, said this morning that no one has an option on the property now, but that one party may have the mistaken idea that he has a valid option.

Weiss, in his news release, said that he put the question of a town industrial park on the agenda for last week's meeting of the Economic Development Commission after the attorney said the "options" or "alleged options" ap-

proached him to see if the town might be interested in acquiring the property for industrial development.

When word of the proposal became public, confusion surrounded the circumstances. McEluff and another owner, Raymond Jewell, told the Manchester Herald they knew nothing of the plan.

McEluff said he might attend the March 1 meeting of the EDC. It was canceled, at least in part because Weiss was out of town.

In his release today, Weiss said that when the attorney told him his client might have independent plans, Weiss told him the town would back off for the time being.

Weiss said that if the property is under option, and the town has an interest in it, the town should deal with the option-holders. If not, the town should deal with the owners.

Weiss did not identify the presumed option-holders or the attorney. McEluff would not identify the party he said might mistakenly

think had a valid option.

While neither Weiss nor McEluff would say so, it appears the option must have expired. In his release, Weiss says he has been told by the attorney that "the option required further negotiation for its continuance."

McEluff said that he and the other two stockholders, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, would meet today to discuss the matter. He said that if the town is interested, it makes three parties in all who may be interested.

McEluff also said he may try to meet with Weiss today if possible.

The question of an industrial park at Red Rock, a 105-acre parcel just west of Slater Street, was to have been brought before the EDC at a February meeting.

Weiss said that was changed because one of the attorney's clients was not able to attend the meeting.

The snag over the option apparently came to light between then

and the time Weiss set the agenda for the March meeting of the EDC, but Weiss was unaware of it.

In his release, Weiss said, "The town's interest in the area, it seems to me, is to encourage industrial development whether it is accomplished by the private sector or through the town's involvement."

He told a reporter, "I'd much prefer to encourage others to do it."

He said that would avoid a bond referendum and a complex process with the state.

Although McEluff expressed surprise when he first told of the planned EDC discussion of an industrial park, he said the owners would consider selling the land. It is now leased as a golf course. It has been on the market, however, because one of the attorney's clients was not able to attend the meeting.

The snag over the option apparently came to light between then

**Israel said to consider pullback**

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic mortar fire shook the Parliament building and the hills east of the capital today amid reports that Israeli forces may pull back in southern Lebanon to disrupt new Lebanese peace talks in Switzerland next week.

Security officials described the shelling as "light" and said it did not seriously threaten a truce in effect since President Amin Gemayel abrogated Lebanon's May 17 peace accord with Israel Monday.

Al-Sharq, a pro-Syrian Beirut daily, said Israel's displeasure over Gemayel's cancellation of the accord could result in a partial withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon.

An Israeli withdrawal could ignite clashes between Muslim and Christian militias in the south and threaten the resumption of Lebanese national reconciliation talks set for Monday in the Swiss resort of Lausanne, the newspaper said.

"Press speculation from Jerusalem had it the Israelis might carry out a redeployment of their troops in the south by pulling them out of Sidon and Nabatiyeh," said The Middle East Reporter, a well-informed daily newsletter published in Beirut.

Israeli officials had no immediate comment on the unconfirmed reports, which predicted the partial withdrawal would occur Sunday.

Beirut radio said about 30 Parliament members were inside the Villa Mansour or Parliament House when at least half a dozen mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades exploded in the air outside, near the "Green Line" separating the Muslim and Christian halves of the capital.

Police said the shells sprayed shrapnel and debris through the streets, wounding at least six pedestrians.

There were no injuries reported inside the building where Beirut radio said 30 legislators were meeting to consider setting up a special committee to investigate Lebanon's latest round of fighting.

The meeting was not a formal session of Parliament.

Beirut radio reported sporadic artillery fire in the Shouf mountains between Sour el Gharb, a key Christian-held village, and the Druze Moslem villages Bshamoun, Aitah and Kaifoun.

**Prayer supporters change their plans**

By Paula Schwed United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate backers of President Reagan's amendment allowing organized public school prayer lack enough votes for passage so they are attempting to drum up votes by trying out one proposal after another.

"It still encourages teacher-led vocal prayer," Lynn said, "permits the state to determine the form and general content of the prayer and allows parents, students and perhaps even teachers to write prayers that reflect a majority's religious belief."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has complained about the high-pressure campaign waged by supporters of the amendment, read the Senate a telegram he received from Elmhurst, Ill.

"You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. We have room for you and yours. Signed, Satan."

"Now we know where Satan is — he's in Elmhurst, Illinois," said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. "But I was close."

WASHINGTON — Despite an initial defeat at Democratic hands, state Republicans say they will proceed with efforts to pass a bill that would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in some GOP primaries.

GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said House Republicans would try to revive the bill, which was killed on a 12-9 party line vote Wednesday by the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee.

D'Amore, however, conceded the GOP lawmakers would probably be unable to get the bill out of

committee or pass it as an amendment to another bill and said the GOP remained ready to go to court if necessary to reach its goal.

The bill would allow the party to implement rule changes adopted at a January convention and allow the state's 547,000 unaffiliated voters to vote in GOP primaries for U.S. Senate, Congress, governor and other statewide offices.

"What stands between us and that rule change is the Democratic Party, which chose to deal in a heavy handed way with the election reform we sought," said

D'Amore over the bill in a chance meeting in a Capitol corridor, repeated Democratic arguments open primaries would eliminate the incentive to join a party.

"Why would anyone want to become a Republican if as an unaffiliated voter they have more rights than a Republican?" Stolberg asked.

He endorsed an alternative bill approved by the Government Administration and Elections Committee last week that would allow unaffiliated voters to join a party up until the day before a primary.

8

MAR

8

Esperanto, whose name comes from the Latin word for "hope," never caught on. But one place its adherents have not given up hope is China.

# Esperanto, hoped-for world lingo, finds renewed interest

By Michael Ross  
United Press International

PEKING — It has been 77 years since Lazar Ludovic Zamenhof, a Polish eye doctor, invented the language of Esperanto to further his dream of international brotherhood.

Esperanto, whose name comes from the Latin word for "hope," never caught on. But one place its adherents have not given up hope is China, where the teaching of Esperanto is undergoing a revival.

Eastern Europe, China may be the only country in the world where its popularity is actually growing.

Radio Peking broadcasts daily in Esperanto and, in addition to books and educational material, the League publishes two magazines, *El Popolo Cino* (The People of China), a glossy publication circulating to more than 60 countries, and *La Mondo* (The World), a domestic bi-monthly with a circulation of 42,000.

Esperanto societies have sprung up in 32 places, from major cities like Peking and Shanghai to far-flung provinces like Inner Mongolia.

Another reason for Esperanto's survival has been the support it has received from Chinese governments since its introduction into the country by Shanghai intellectuals at the start of the century.

His opinion is "language hegemony."

valuable endorsement from Mao Tse-tung himself.

Gr, as Mao might have said if he had known Esperanto: "Se oni prenas Esperanton kiel formon por la ideon vere internacian kaj devas esti lernata."

This won them a politically

# Peopletalk

## Louis Malle in Texas

Louis Malle, director of "Atlantic City," and Ed Harris, who played John Glenn in "The Right Stuff," begin filming Thursday in the tiny Texas Gulf Coast town of Rockport. The movie, tentatively titled "Port Alamo," is about tensions that erupted into violence a few years back between Texas shrimpers and fishermen and southeast Asian refugees the locals thought were encroaching on their fishing grounds.

## Quote of the day

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and veteran champion of equal opportunities for all, finds no merit in lowering academic standards to help minorities get by.

## Glimpses

Bryant Gumbel, Jane Pauley, Gene Shalit and the rest of the "Today" show cast and crew celebrated weatherman Willard Scott's 50th birthday today.

## Silence best beginning

Paul Newman, when asked on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" what it's like to direct his wife, Joanne Woodward, said silence is the best beginning.



## A new Grace Kelly?

Jennifer Cooke, who resembles the young Grace Kelly, will start her movie career in the cast of 20th Century Fox's "The Big Cheer."

## Howard Cosell makes cents

Howard Cosell will serve as master of ceremonies of Food Enterprises' "It Makes Cents" program, designed to benefit the Special Olympics Committee.

## Aussies on tour in America

Real Life, a popular Australian rock band, will join the Eurythmics on the groups' tour of North America that begins March 20 in Washington and ends on May 4 at Seattle's Paramount Theater.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 8, the 68th day of 1984 with 298 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.



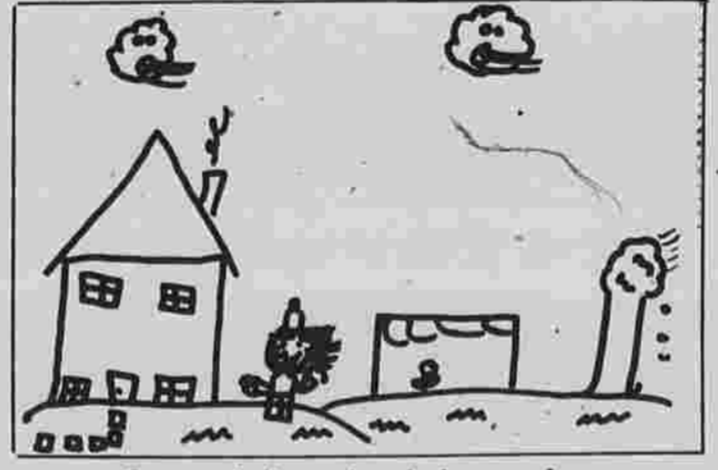
## Today in history

On March 8, 1917, strikes and riots in Petrograd, the capital, marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik revolution. Here, soldiers display red flag in a picture dated April 26, 1917.

# Weather

## Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm watch tonight and Friday south coastal sections. Sunny today, becoming cloudy from the west this afternoon.



## Sunny today, clouds increasing

Sunny today with clouds increasing late in the day. Cold with highs 25 to 30. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds producing snow from Minnesota southward to Illinois and eastward to Ohio with a storm centered over Iowa.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold Saturday through Monday.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 935 Play Four: 3876

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3637. Vermont daily: 499. Maine daily: 785.

# National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

# Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 136  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Belford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

# Manchester in Brief

Glenny partially closes  
The W. G. Glenny Co., a building and lumber supply firm, has closed its lumber outlet at 336 N. Main St., co-owner William Glenny said today.

Committee to plant trees  
The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee plans to plant 500 white pine seedlings this spring on one to two acres of state-owned surplus land near Tolland Turnpike.

Breakfast may be delayed  
If school is canceled in Manchester Friday because of a storm, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will postpone breakfast with the town's delegation to the General Assembly and a new date will be set for it.

Victory is partial for student's ride  
With just a few months left in the school year, Ruth Miller has won his service for her 13-year-old son — but may have to go the tortuous appeals route again if she wants to get him a ride on a space-available basis next year.

Firefighters help CPTV  
Town of Manchester firefighters take pledges Saturday on the telephone at Connecticut Public Television during Channel 24's annual fund-raising drive.

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

SUIT YOURSELF! "NEW SPRING SUITS HAVE ARRIVED" from Prestigious Makers

Reg. \$150.00 \$299.00  
Ultra Suede Suits

Reg. \$150.00 \$325.00  
Ultra Suede Coats

Police investigate another burglary  
Police are investigating an apparent burglary that took place early today at Taocoral on Broad Street.

Area Towns In Brief  
Bolton librarian resigns  
BOLTON — Carol Gregoire, recently appointed head librarian at Bentley Memorial Public Library, has resigned her post, effective March 15.

Registration time extended  
COVENTRY — People wishing to register to vote in Coventry, or to change their party affiliation, may do so at two special sessions scheduled at the Town Office Building this month.

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Subscription rates: \$12.00 per year in advance. Single copies 35¢.

Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Teenager pleads guilty in accident

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

Manchester teenager Vernon Lavioie pleaded guilty this week in Manchester Superior Court to two motor vehicle charges stemming from a car accident last summer on Line Street, near the Minnetonka Golf Course, that took the life of a 16-year-old Manchester girl.

Lavioie, 17, of 174 Lake St., pleaded guilty to negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and driving with his license suspended in connection with the crash. In the July 25 accident, Lavioie apparently lost control of the car and went off the right side of the road, struck a utility pole and flipped over, police records show.

Heather Catalone, 21 of Clinton St., one of three passengers in the car, had to be pried from the wreckage and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Another passenger, Dean Gustafson, 19, of 76 Goodwin St., later told police he saw Lavioie drink three 16-ounce cans of beer before the accident, police said. Gustafson admitted buying the beer and sharing it with Lavioie, and was subsequently charged with delivering alcohol to minors, police said.

Lavioie's blood-alcohol level was measured at .06 percent shortly after the accident, police said. Though it was not above the .10 percent level that is considered proof of impaired driving ability in Connecticut, authorities charged Lavioie with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The charge was reduced in plea bargaining with the state's attorney.

Lavioie sustained multiple injuries in the accident and Gustafson was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Hospital. The third passenger, Nigel Rogers, 17, was not seriously injured, records show.

Lavioie is scheduled to be sentenced April 6. He faces up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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Firefighters help CPTV  
Town of Manchester firefighters take pledges Saturday on the telephone at Connecticut Public Television during Channel 24's annual fund-raising drive.

believe it is the first organized labor group in Connecticut to volunteer for CPTV. Firefighters raised \$1,815 in 48 pledges over three hours for the station, according to union treasurer William Sweet.

# Kandra wants sewer easement but not drain system takeover

Taking of a sewer easement over land owned by Forest Ridge Condominium Association has been recommended by Public Works Director George A. Kandra, and will be considered by the Board of Directors on Tuesday.

The town has put a condemnation price of \$700 on the easement. At the board's last meeting, McEneaney said that if the directors agree to take over both sanitary sewer and storm drain systems, it will avoid litigation.

# Victory is partial for student's ride

With just a few months left in the school year, Ruth Miller has won his service for her 13-year-old son — but may have to go the tortuous appeals route again if she wants to get him a ride on a space-available basis next year.

North Dakota's economy is based on agriculture and mining, but manufacturing industries, particularly food processing companies, have grown in number and size in recent years.

# Police investigate another burglary

Police are investigating an apparent burglary that took place early today at Taocoral on Broad Street, the second such incident at the restaurant in less than two weeks.

The incident occurred at 3:44 this morning, they said.

# Area Towns In Brief

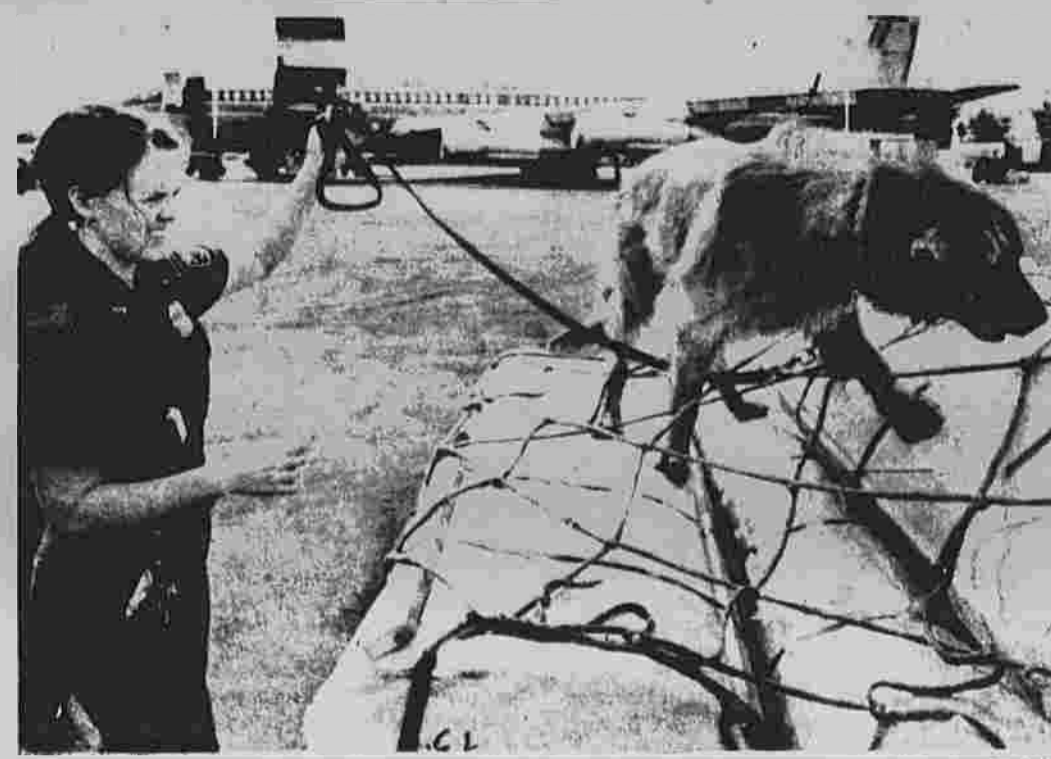
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# it's going to be a SUPER STOP

in Manchester... wait and see!

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for you... you better to run your own ad for several days... canceling it as soon as you get results.



Customs cracks down

A U.S. customs inspector in Miami, Fla., guides her drug-sniffing dog over a load of cloth just removed from a Tampa Colombia jet Wednesday afternoon.

Colombian officials have asked the U.S. Commerce Department to halt the intensified searches of cargo and passengers. No drugs were found in this search.

Senators are curious about Meese documents on Carter

By Barbara Rosewitz United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General nominee Edwin Meese is being asked to explain about 1980 Reagan campaign memos to him indicating that people working for President Carter were passing on offering information to the Reagan side.

Four memos, three of them never before disclosed, were found in Meese's 1980 campaign file during a House committee investigation into how Carter briefing papers and other documents fell into the hands of Reagan campaign workers.

The documents came to light Wednesday when Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, submitted them along with a written inquiry to Meese, whose nomination as attorney general is being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The memos, some of which were written to other Reagan campaign officials but were topped with a handwritten note alerting Meese, discuss Carter campaign strategy and an offer from a general to discuss a military matter with Reagan, who was then a presidential candidate.

Meese, whose four-day confirmation hearings ended late Tuesday, has agreed to answer written follow-up questions submitted by committee members. The committee may vote on his nomination next week.

The White House counselor was chief of staff of President Reagan's 1980 campaign. But he was not asked during the two days he testified last week at his confirmation hearings about the Carter briefing papers controversy.

One Oct. 17, 1980, memo said the Carter campaign was preparing a "bitz" to win the black vote.

The documents indicate that you may have been aware that the Reagan campaign was receiving information from the Carter administration and/or the Carter campaign, Metzenbaum stated in his letter.

"Were you aware of the fact?" Metzenbaum asked. "What your position with respect to the propriety of such a practice?"

Meese declined to answer reporters' questions during his confirmation process. Spokesman Mark Weinberg said late Wednesday the White House has no immediate response.

Three of the memos, turned over by the House panel headed by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., at Metzenbaum's request, have handwritten notes across the top, along with initialed notes from campaign officers. Meese's name is typed on the fourth.

One Oct. 17, 1980, memo said the Carter campaign was preparing a "bitz" to win the black vote.

Escaper is captured near shootout site

By Debra Williams United Press International

MARION, N.C. — The trail of blood and terror that two escaped convicts cut from Tennessee to the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina ended with one dying in a shootout and the other covering under a garage.

When Ronald Freeman, 41, and James Clegg, 30, broke out of Fort Pillow prison near Memphis Feb. 18, they swore they would never be taken alive.

Freeman made good that vow, dying in a short, sharp gunfight in an abandoned house overlooking Sam Frady's junkyard Wednesday.

But Clegg jammed himself so far under the garage where Charles Dale keeps his Model T that when researchers spotted his boot sticking out from behind a few sheets of plywood he could not come out to surrender.

Lawmen grabbed his hands and dragged him out to end 19 days of terror during which Freeman and Clegg were blamed for the killing of a Sunday school teacher and the kidnapping of his wife, the abduction of a family, and the wounding of a North Carolina trooper.

Their last victim was a blind woman frightened so by Freeman crashing into her house to hide that she died of a heart attack.

"That son of mine was always more or less a coward," said Clegg's foster mother, Celia Cloud, as she sat with five guns around her while troopers searched the mountains outside her Bluff City, Tenn., home two weeks ago.

Clegg was scheduled for a hearing today on the charge of wounding the trooper.

"They're willing to let us take the first bite at this guy," said District Attorney Alan Leonard. "After we're through with him, we'll send him to Tennessee" to face charges of murder and kidnap.

Wherever the fugitives fled they spread terror. Citizens locked their doors and loaded their guns, and some of them died.

The last victim was blind Molly Harvey, 62, who suffered a heart attack when Freeman burst into her house Wednesday morning and died in a hospital a few minutes after Clegg was captured at 4:15 p.m. EST.

When Clegg and Freeman picked up guns left for them in a field and fled Fort Pillow prison in West Tennessee with three other convicts, they opened fire on pursuing officers.

Clegg was shot after two of his companions were arrested and a third disappeared into Illinois, they came out of hiding and approached Paul Windrow, a Sunday school teacher, as he grilled steaks in his back yard at Brownsville, Tenn.

Windrow, 59, was worried about the manhunt and had a pistol in his belt. When he reached for it, they killed him, authorities said. They put his wife, Elizabeth, 57, in the family car and drove her 500 miles across the state to Knoxville, where they let her out unharmed.

Their next appearance was in a stolen Cadillac on a highway near Marion and their next victim was the state trooper who stopped them for speeding. They shot him four times, but he returned fire, wounding Freeman, and survived.

They fled on foot to Marion, where the final day of their hunt ended. Freeman, who was serving 188 years for the murder of his wife and daughter, carried out his vow and died with two handguns at his side.

U.S./World In Brief

Britain says ship hit

LONDON (UPI) — Members of Parliament today demanded explanations on a delayed government report that a British ship was hit by an Iraqi missile in the escalating struggle in the Persian Gulf.

In the war-torn region, Iraq put out peace feelers while Iran claimed it destroyed an Iraqi counter-attack on Majnoon Island.

Word came Wednesday that the British bulk carrier Charming and the Turkish cargo ship Sema-G were both hit March 1 as Iraq carried out air strikes aimed at cutting Iran's oil shipping lifeline.

In Parliament, opposition MPs presented emergency questions to the government on why the announcement of the Iraqi hits had been delayed for nearly a week.

Initial Iraqi attack claims of the hits were originally discounted as propaganda.

In claiming victory on the battlefield, Iran Wednesday rejected any idea of meeting with peace mediators. It said the overthrow of the Baghdad regime of President Saddam Hussein is still its No. 1 condition for an end to the war.

Officials fight bullet ban

WASHINGTON — Congressmen who want to outlaw armor-piercing "cop killer" bullets are getting resistance not only from the gun lobby but also from parts of the Reagan administration.

"These bullets have one single purpose, and that's to kill cops," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., declared at an off-heated Senate hearing Wednesday on a bill to ban the manufacture, import, sale or private use of the bullets in handguns.

The administration, while supporting stiffer criminal penalties for using armor-piercing bullets, is split over whether to ban their sale to citizens.

"The bullets differ from other ammunition because they are more pointed, usually made of hard brass or steel, can travel faster and keep their shape on impact. Ten states have banned them."

Reagan moves to ease trade

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is moving to ease trade restrictions on the Soviet Union — to the relief of businesses that profit from defense and the chagrin of hardliners within his administration.

Administration officials disclosed Wednesday that the Commerce Department, in a further relaxation of restraints on East-West trade, approved Jan. 27 the sale of \$40 million worth of oil drilling equipment to the Soviet Union.

The export licenses issued to the Hughes Tool Co. covered submersible pumps installed in offshore drilling.

The action, which was not publicly announced, reflected a decision by Reagan last year to ease restrictions on exports to the Soviets can purchase elsewhere. It also coincides with a drive by Reagan to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

However, those who continue to press for stringent limits insisted approval of the export licenses, sought for months by Hughes, did not mark a major policy shift.

Big Dan witness says he didn't want to get involved

By Linda Corman United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A bystander who was friendly with one of six defendants charged in a barroom gang rape made only halfhearted efforts to call police because he "wasn't in charge" and "didn't want to get into problems," the man testified.

When the bartender in Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford handed him a dime to call police, Valdimiro Pacheco said Wednesday he "told the bartender to call."

When he finally did call, Pacheco said he dialed a wrong number and, despite the bartender's insistence, refused to try again.

"I told him I'm not in charge here" and that "I didn't want to get into problems," Pacheco told a Bristol Superior Court jury through a Portuguese interpreter. Pacheco, the bartender and a man who said he was so drunk he slept through most of the incident, were the only people in the bar besides the defendants and the alleged victim.

Pacheco testified the bartender asked him to call police last March 6 after his friend, Daniel Silva, carried the woman to the barroom pool table and climbed on top of her.

Pacheco told the jury he did not know what Silva was doing, with his pants down, on top of the 22-year-old woman.

"I do not know," Pacheco said, smiling. "She knows."

Pacheco said the woman cried while Silva was on top of her and another man forced oral sex upon her, but said he could not see if she offered resistance. At the same time, another man "held her hand and talked with her," Pacheco said.

About seven other people were in the tavern when he arrived at the bar with defendant Joseph Vieira earlier in the night, Pacheco said. The woman was among them, talking with two men that have been identified as defendants John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo, he added.

When the woman approached the bar for a drink, she began talking with Silva, who "put his hands in her pants" and unbuttoned them, Pacheco said, adding that Cordeiro, Raposo and defendant Jose Medeiros then crowded around the woman, blocking his view.

Medeiros testified that when he saw Silva pulling off the woman's pants, he told him to "stop it" and leave the woman alone.

In other testimony Wednesday, New Bedford travel agent Carlos Frasco said Silva told him four days after the alleged rape that "he wanted to go to the Azores" as soon as his passport could be validated.

Earlier, a police officer said the "hysterical, sobbing and angry" woman was unable immediately after the incident to identify three of the men now charged in the rape.

New Bedford police officer Ronald Doyon testified that he accompanied the woman as she circled the horsehoe-shaped bar and looked directly at defendant Virginia Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, who are not related, and Silva.

She paused before each man and said, "He was in the bar, but I'm not sure if he did anything," Doyon testified. When he met the woman outside the bar,

Doyon said, he could "detect the odor of liquor on her breath," but he did not think she was drunk.

The woman told him she wanted to go back to the bar and "point out those bastards who had raped her," Doyon said.

Doyon's testimony corresponds with statements by officer Carol Sacramento, who said Tuesday the woman could not identify her alleged attackers because "they all began to look alike."

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Abortion is claimed to cut deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Legal abortions during the past decade helped to substantially reduce pregnancy-related deaths and life-threatening complications, a family planning expert said.

In a report on the public health aspects of abortion, Dr. Christopher Tietze said legalized abortion, together with prenatal diagnosis of fetuses, averted the birth of thousands of infants with major physical or mental defects.

The total number of pregnancy-related deaths averted over the past decade by legal abortions appears to have been on the order of 1,500, said Tietze in a report in the Alan Guttmacher Institute journal.

Tietze is the abortion research head at the Population Council, which is funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Life-threatening complications can be determined in unborn babies through amniocentesis. In this surgical procedure, a hollow needle is inserted through the abdominal wall into the uterus of a pregnant woman and fluid is extracted for analysis to determine the presence of disease or genetic defects.

There are 150 amniocentesis centers where Down's syndrome, Tay-Sachs disease, sickle-cell anemia and neural tube defects are diagnosed in the womb. When defective fetuses are found, Tietze said parents then decide whether to abort.



Friendly pet?

Lorenzo Pearson visited with one of his five pet lions in Copley Township, Ohio, Wednesday as a judge and prosecutor looked on.

Pearson, 35, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his two-year-old son in December. The child was mauled to death by a pet Bengal tiger.

Deficit plan is threatened by dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee's effort to complete a \$100 billion deficit-reduction package is being threatened by opposition to a proposal that would lessen the tax break for owners of commercial buildings.

In another move likely to cause controversy, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was readying a proposal to replace a revenue-raising change in Medicare — already approved by the committee — with a cigarette tax, a Finance aide said.

The Finance Committee last month approved a \$3.1 billion plan to accelerate the scheduled increase in premiums that Medicare recipients pay for doctors' care. Aides acknowledged Bradley's plan would replace that item with retention of the 15-cent-a-pack cigarette tax, scheduled to drop to 8 cents next year — a plan sure to bring howls from the tobacco industry.

The House Ways and Means Committee, in adopting a \$50 billion tax bill, agreed last week — on a move by a tobacco state lawmaker — to set the cigarette tax at 12 cents a pack after Oct. 1, 1985, and to offset the loss of revenue by hiking taxes on liquor.

The Senate Finance panel reached preliminary agreement last week on a \$2.5 billion item that would raise the current 15-year depreciation rate for non-residential buildings to 20 years.

The shorter time span allows a larger tax break each year.

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# OPINION

## Libraries need more than just books

More than 208,000 volumes strong, Manchester's libraries boast one of the biggest collections in the state for a town this size.

Unfortunately, the collection — and some sky-high circulation figures — are the libraries' only claim to fame. When it comes to those touches that make a library not only a book-lending institution, but a home place with comfortable chairs and a dash of the unexpectedly nice, Manchester's libraries fall below par.

Sure, the fireplaces, sunny windows and fine-crafted woodwork make the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial Library buildings stand out. Inside, though, the floors are largely bare, the furniture institutional, and the large rooms imposing. Absent are toys-for-loan, secluded nooks for private reading, prominent and eye-catching displays, and a varied diet of children's programs designed to get them hooked on books.

**DIRECTOR JOHN F. JACKSON** says tight budgets make living with such accommodations a fact of life. "Your main concern is to hold onto and maintain what you already have," he says.

His reasoning? Offer something new, and you'll have to cut out on a more basic something that the public has come not only to expect, but demand. The libraries have already had to cut down their hours and pare their magazine list by 12 because of tight finances.

Marjorie Frank, junior room librarian at Mary Cheney, sings the same refrain. She says she'd like to offer more film strips and records, as well as puppets and a theater for them — not to mention a free toy-and-game lending service, which many libraries in towns a fraction the size of Manchester (Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Tolland, Mansfield and Waterford, to name a few) offer their young residents.

"But the dollars just aren't there," she said. Jackson said those things are often seen as "extras and goodies," and joked about asking the Board of Directors for toys.

BUT THERE ARE ways to approach these projects

## Groundbreaking plan appropriate

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee member Robert Faucher had a good idea when he suggested that a groundbreaking ceremony for Manchester's new park could be held in conjunction with the Memorial Day observance sponsored by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

After all, what day could be more appropriate than that one to inaugurate a monument to the often-forgotten veterans of our most recent war? Barring some unforeseen problem with coordination, the groundbreaking would be a welcome complement to Manchester's annual parade and other ceremonies.

As another of the committee's veteran members pointed out, a Memorial Day kickoff also would be a good way to open the fund drive for the new park, planned on the former site of the Odd Fellows building at Main and Center streets.

Considering the worthiness of the cause, the fund-raisers will

probably come up with the \$50,000 or so needed to construct the park, complete with its black granite monument to the 14 Manchester men killed in the war, in relatively short order. But it won't hurt, especially in the initial part of the drive, when a total of about \$30,000 for landscaping is needed, if it opens in a prominent fashion on a day that is already dedicated to remembering those who lost their lives at war.

The park planners who fought in the Vietnam War — and those others who did not — all deserve Manchester's thanks for bringing the park plan to its current stage. In addition to the current members, that goes for former committee Chairman Dr. Douglas Smith, who recently resigned.

A Memorial Day groundbreaking no doubt involves some further progress on plans for the park. But we wish the committee luck in making its preparations, as a groundbreaking on that day would be good in a symbolic — as well as financial — point of view.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

outside official channels, and the town might just be willing to kick in the shortfall if someone else showed the initiative.

Manchester's Friends of the Library group, for example, is approaching its first birthday and is already 185 members strong. The Friends have already sponsored speakers, done library housework, repair work and other chores. If members dared to show some muscle, they could innovate as well.

After all, the case for "extras and goodies" is nearly as strong as the case for books.

Numbers talk. By Jackson's estimates, some 367,861 library items were circulated last fiscal year, up 12,937 from the previous year. Some 23,648 people were registered as borrowers, 74 percent of them adults, and 26 percent juveniles. On the average, Manchester residents checked out 1.8 more books per capita than their counterparts statewide.

**CLEARLY, THEN**, the libraries serve a larger population more directly than just about any other town department. Toddlers and grandparents, homemakers, street people in need of a place to flop, latch-key kids, and job hunters, all come through their doors.

Such a vast and varied clientele deserves a vast and varied library service. In the age of splintered families and fast food, libraries are one of the last places where all these people can come together to at least pretend civility — as well as enjoy the quiet.

At stake is learning, the cradle-to-grave kind. Some might say easy chairs are a luxury, for instance, but

easy chairs would go a long way to help a skeptical teenager lose herself in Shakespeare. And a job-finding display could help somebody else get their act together and find work.

**THE POSSIBILITIES** are richest in the children's room. A simple cardboard box full of second-hand toys would make the library a happier place for toddlers, keeping them quiet while their parents help older brothers and sisters check out books. Even babies might begin to suspect that libraries aren't half bad. Change the junior room's institutional look with some cosmetic re-do (some bright partitions, some more wall art) and you could give kids the idea that reading is, well, more delicious than cafeteria fare.

Other towns have made these changes at little expense. The Andover Women's League started its toy-lending library last September with \$25 (mostly for refreshments at the "grand opening"), lots of donations of nearby-new toys and some volunteers to spruce up a basement room and staff the service a few hours a week.

**A FEW YEARS AGO**, Rockville Public Library had a couple of high school students build a toy chest and a simple wooden frame in a sunny window. When the workers draped netting over the frame and added some toys and an extra-low table, they had created a unique, but low-cost, retreat for the under-5 set.

Upcoming is "Chocolate Week" at Rockville library, and children's librarian Nancy Strong says it will cost "practically nothing." But with a little imagination and a few hand-outs from local stores, that will buy a costume party, a showing of Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, displays and a demonstration.

"It's amazing how many stores and places will donate when they know what it's for," Miss Strong said. As Manchester's Friends of the Library group, they would do well to heed her example, going after donations and tackling projects which others don't have the time or money to pursue.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Part prices for bakery scandalous

WASHINGTON — It's always a source of satisfaction when one of my exposes about waste and fraud in a government contract causes the bureaucrats responsible to mend their ways.

Now I've learned that a simple inquiry from my office was enough to cause the Agency for International Development to start cleaning up a messy situation in an expensive project.

The project — building several modern bakeries in Egypt — was planned in 1977, when bread riots shook the Egyptian government. The bakeries would assure Egypt of a plentiful supply of bread and eliminate the need for the costly subsidies that are straining the government's resources.

After more than five years and the expenditure of some \$20 million, the bakeries are still not in full production. The chief beneficiary of the AID project so far has been the American Export Group, a Washington-based contractor AID hired to build the bakeries.

**RECENT CABLE TRAFFIC** between the State Department and the AID mission in Cairo shows that the bureaucrats are finally worried about the American Export Group's costly handling of the contract — if only because of what one cable called "the inevitable publicity." They're afraid AEG's overpricing of spare parts will cause AID the kind of embarrassment the Pentagon has suffered because of the widespread publicity over its outrageous spare parts overcharges.

"You are probably aware of the recent domestic political flap over DOD (Defense Department) procurement of spare parts and tools at exorbitant prices," AID headquarters cabled the mission in Cairo. The cable added:

"We were telephoned by Jack Anderson's office and, from the specificity of the questions asked, must assume that these matters or have read to cable) which raised questions as to quantities, prices and the apparent inclusion of two untire bakery lines disguised as spare parts.

The cable goes on to complain about the contractor's apparent failure to provide "clear and verifiable prices for its spare parts, and accuses the company of marking up the prices it pays the manufacturers for the parts, thus padding the bill AID finally gets."

"There has been some chatter in cables about a 45 percent reduction," AID's cable continued. "We consider this to be meaningless, because a 45 percent reduction on a price which already contains a 300 percent markup, still leaves a cost which we find unacceptable."

**ACTUALLY**, 300 PERCENT apparently was a modest markup for the American Export Group. An internal AID memo seen by my associate Lucette Laguarda indicates that AEG charged \$23,200 for cables about a 45 percent reduction, "AID's cable continued. "We consider this to be meaningless, because a 45 percent reduction on a price which already contains a 300 percent markup, still leaves a cost which we find unacceptable."

Richard J. Flavin  
488 East Center St.

Editor's note: Flavin is the rabbi at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

Another memo states: "We find diesel generator parts to be excessively overpriced, as are injectors, voltage regulators, radiator caps, radiator hose clamps and exhaust clamps."

In a written response to my inquiry about the overcharges, an AEG official said it is "utter nonsense to highlight just one item out of a complete system." What is relevant, the statement said, is the total price for the entire system — and AEG's bid was \$1 million lower than the closest competitors.

**Footnote:** There's a glimmer of hope that AID has belatedly come to the conclusion that it must come clean about the Egyptian bakeries scandal. The same cable that "contricted" my telephone call warned that "we can only protect the agency from criticism if all of the cards are dealt face up."

J.R. Smyth  
48 Strawberry Lane



The following groups will also attend: American Bar Association 8; Labor American Democrats 5; Democratic Party 7; Youth Forum 2; Virgin Islands 2.

## Delegate breakdown

The map above shows the number sat stake in the primary and selection process for delegates to the Democratic Convention in July.

**Speakes claims morality is not a campaign issue**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's strong personal involvement for a proposed constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in schools is focusing attention on his own church-going habits.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes denies the president, by stressing religion in his public speeches, is "trying to make morality an issue" in the presidential campaign.

Security measures and the inconvenience to other parishioners has caused Reagan to shun Sunday services, Speakes said.

"The reason that he doesn't want to go to church on a regular basis here is because he thinks there is something wrong with making parishioners go through metal detectors to worship," he explained.

Since the attempt on Reagan's life on March 30, 1981, more stringent presidential protection measures have been invoked when he is in a public place.

Metal detectors have become a way of life for all the president's public appearances, with audiences numbering in the hundreds passing through them to get into a ballroom where he will speak.

Other aides said the president often has expressed his feeling that his proposed amendment would be "focusing attention on his own church-going habits."

Speakes was peppered with questions from reporters Wednesday, a day after Reagan took his own brand of political evangelism on the road to Ohio, where he appeared before fundamentalist Christians who largely share his conservative views.

The president often has struck a religious theme since he announced his plans to seek re-election. Aides said his campaign boils down to three themes — economic recovery, peace through strength and family and traditional values.

On Reagan's injection of religion into the election campaign, Speakes told reporters:

"I don't think the president is trying to make morality an issue. The president is stating his own personal viewpoint to groups that are interested in his viewpoint on that subject."

## Frontrunner Hart is hit on proposal for oil tax

BOSTON — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's proposed \$10-per-barrel imported oil tax has prompted a salvo of criticism from Massachusetts consumer advocates.

Recent polls show Hart with a commanding lead over former runner Walter Mondale in Massachusetts and voters vaulted him to victory in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Massachusetts primary is March 13.

But the consumer group Wednesday labelled Hart's proposal as unfair, saying it would result in a \$300 annual increase in home heating bills for New Englanders, as well as a 25-cent-per-gallon hike in gasoline prices.

"The Hart oil tax would be regressive, unfair and unfair," said Carol Gillies, president of Massachusetts Fair Share. "Families at or below the median income (\$25,000) would bear a disproportionate share of the burden."

Hart, who also picked up some local support from former backers of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., reiterated his support for the oil tax Sunday on "Meet the Press" television news program.

The group also said Massachusetts would suffer because of its high reliance on home heating oil.

"Actually, the impact on the Massachusetts consumer would be much more severe as we are the highest per capita user of home heating oil in the United States," said Dermot Shea, national director of the Consumer Federation of America.

But Hart spokesman Tim Zimmermann said the oil tax proposal would "not have a serious impact on Massachusetts because it would be proportional and include rebates for high-

consumption states.

Shea charged the tax would serve the interests of Hart's oil-producing home state of Colorado by increasing "the price of domestic oil (with an import tax).

Earlier in the day — with Hart campaigning in the South — former Cranston supporters met at the Statehouse to back Hart. Cranston left the campaign after a poor showing in the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary.

Supporters included Thelma Schlesinger, twin sister of Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Vermont, a clear supporter. "I feel Hart is the only man who can beat Ronald Reagan," said Mrs. Schlesinger, a former co-chair of the Cranston campaign.

Team remains in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The team that laid the groundwork for Gary Hart's landslide victory in Vermont's non-binding primary has shifted gears and begun preparing for the delegate selection process that begins next month.

But workers for Walter Mondale, who got only 20 percent of the vote Tuesday, Wednesday began shutting down their state operation, at least temporarily.

"We have a lot of tired workers, but we just have to make sure our transition is on line," said Ken Dean, director of Hart's Vermont campaign.

"You have to have an apparatus in place to make sure all your people get out there. It's nuts and bolts. It's people working on the phone day in and day out. I don't take anything for granted."

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## Mondale blasts Hart on civil rights

By Laurence McGoullan  
United Press International

Walter Mondale, who needs black support in next week's "Super Tuesday" primaries, is challenging Gary Hart's commitment to civil rights — an issue he claims marks a "deep difference" between the two top contenders in the Democratic presidential race.

Hart scoffed at the latest volley in Mondale's escalating political rhetoric, saying he does not "think that the negative Mondale campaign is going to work because Fritz Mondale doesn't believe it himself."

The latest brouhaha began Wednesday when the former vice president questioned his chief rival's dedication to civil rights. "It's a question of intensity and commitment," Mondale claimed in Huntsville, Ala. He said he was not implying Hart had an anti-civil rights record.

"There's a difference, a deep difference, in our commitment to this most profound issue, one of the most profound issues of our time," Mondale said.

He claimed Hart voted in 1979 in the Senate against reimposing an embargo on imports of chrome from Rhodesia when that country, now Zimbabwe, was ruled by a white minority government.

In Washington, an aide to Hart said the Colorado senator's record showed he

consistently supported the embargo.

On one occasion Hart supported an amendment giving a "sense of the Congress" that 10 days after installation of a black majority government, the president should determine whether the sanctions should be lifted, the aide said.

Hart told reporters during a stop in Birmingham, Ala. "Fritz Mondale knows that I am just as committed to civil rights as he is; he knows that I have just as deep feelings for human needs and needs of this

country as he does."

Both Democratic aspirants have been campaigning in the South to prepare for "Super Tuesday" next week — when nine states hold caucuses or primaries, including Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

There have been active voter registration drives in the three Southern states. In Alabama, 23 percent of the voting age population is black, while blacks in Florida and Georgia account for more than 11 percent of the population over 18.

## McGovern: I'm no V.P.

BOSTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern today continued his bid for votes in the crucial March 13 primary, aiming for at least a second place finish in Massachusetts.

But while McGovern continued to say he would accept a number two finish in the state, he made it clear Wednesday he does not want to be vice president.

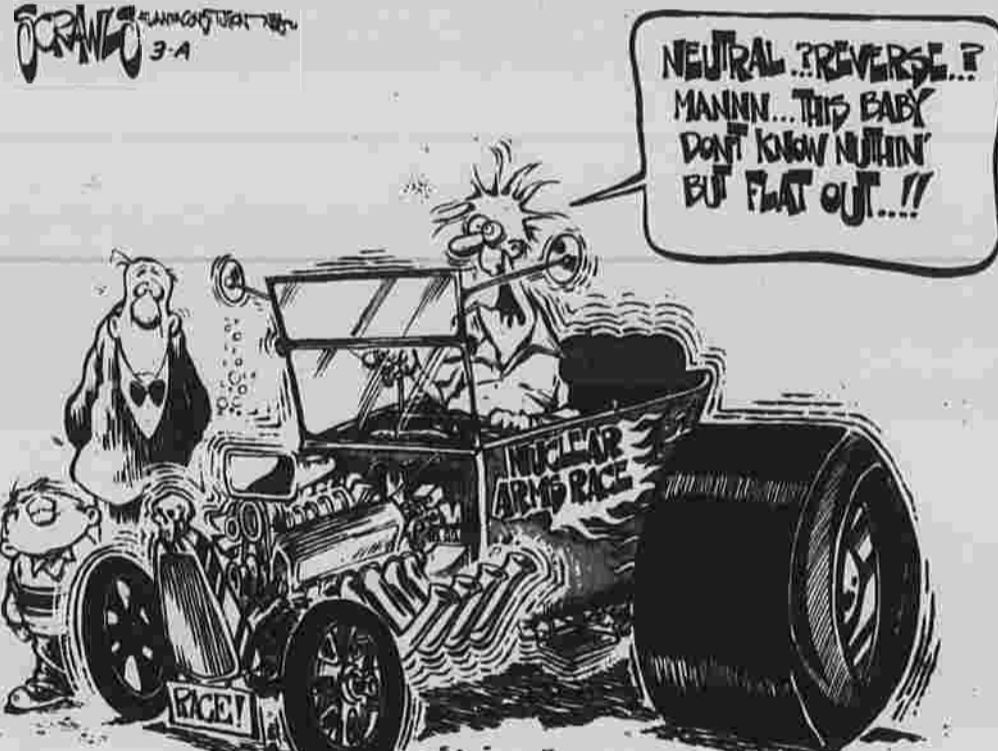
"No, that's not the kind of job I'm temperamentally suited for," the unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate said after an address to students at the nation's oldest public high school, Boston Latin School.

"I think I'd be a bad candidate for vice

president. All my life I've said what I feel, and that's the kind of job you'd have to check with someone first before saying anything," he told an assembly at the 349-year-old school.

McGovern said he still has a chance to win this year, despite public opinion polls that show him lagging far behind front-runners Gary Hart and Walter Mondale.

In 1972, Massachusetts was the only state where a majority of voters preferred McGovern to President Richard Nixon. Now, a dozen years later, McGovern said there was a boost from Massachusetts voters to keep his election hopes alive.



Send Letters to  
Manchester Herald  
P. O. Box 591  
Manchester, CT 06040

## Open Forum/Readers' views

### Court creche ruling a distortion of religion

To the Editor:

The news of the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding the display of nativity scenes on public property highlighted for me the distorted view of religion held by our current administration.

This decision may be understood in two ways.

If the nativity scene is a religious symbol, and its display on public property, at public expense, is permitted, then the court is indicating that the promotion of a specific faith by the government is constitutional — contrary to what we used to think.

Alternatively, the nativity scene is not religious, in which case the court has now gone into the business of religious existence by effect "taking Christ out of Christmas" (or the manger, in this case). As a Jew, I think this is entirely improper and certainly contrary to my understanding of the separation of "church" and state. If I were a Christian, I would be outraged and hurt.

What right does the Supreme Court have to say that the sacred nativity scene is "a typical museum setting?" This choice of language used by Justice O'Connor is particularly interesting. I recall from my visit to the Soviet Union that many former churches are

now museums.

There is currently a debate going on in the Senate regarding school prayer. In light of the apparent philosophy in Washington, I will not be surprised if prayer is declared a secular activity. After all, if Christ can be removed from the nativity, why not take God out of prayer?

As if to reaffirm the current twisted view of religious propriety in our nation's capital, the newspaper also reports that the Justice Department has officially approved a study to determine whether sexually-explicit magazines are linked to juvenile violence. A staff memorandum indicated that such a study could be conducted for \$60,000. The government approved the expenditure of \$738,531. (That is not a typo.) (Do you think the extra dollar is for coffee and Danish?) Let us assume the original memo was incorrect by a factor of 500 percent. That would make the necessary sum \$300,000.

I dare any magazine to publish a

picture more obscene than the

obscenity of our government needlessly spending almost half a million dollars, while human services budgets are being mercilessly slashed to the bone and beyond. Do I sound angry? I am.

I fervently pray (privately, and not on public property) that all branches of government leave religious matters to the many religious leaders in our country. It could well spend the time saved trying to learn how to better manage our foreign policy.

On a local level, I heartily

approve the placement of the nativity scene in town center on the lawn of Center Congregational Church. It can be better appreciated there by passersby, and most importantly, is not on public property.

Richard J. Flavin  
488 East Center St.

Editor's note: Flavin is the rabbi at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

## Comments on Economy, Red Rock, Modes

To the Editor:

During the past week the local press has reported on the following items:

1. The planned purchase of the Red Rock Golf Course.

2. The sale of nine acres of town-owned land to Economy Electric.

3. The delinquent tax situation of the owners of the Manchester Modes building.

I would like to comment on these three issues.

• Red Rock — I wondered how this item could be on the Economic Development Commission's agenda without the issue having

first been discussed with the owners, to determine whether or not the property was available for purchase by the town. Also, I suspect this item should have been scheduled for a public hearing in order to obtain public input since there are many Manchester golfers who use the Red Rock Golf Course. Finally, a complete report on the proposed development plan and costs should have been made public. I may be wrong, but I believe this item will require a referendum vote if the program is to be bonded.

• Economy Electric — I hope the terms of the agreement will be

made public. Originally, on Feb. 16, 1982, Economy Electric was to pay \$50,000 at the closing. \$50,000 interest-free within six months after the closing, and \$50,000 interest free within two years after the closing. Also, there was a clause which gave Economy Electric a federal gift write-off for the gravel to be taken by the town after the closing date.

If these conditions still are a part of the agreement, they should be made public. I am sure many residents of Manchester would like to know what was given away in this deal. I trust the press will publicize these facts.

J.R. Smyth  
48 Strawberry Lane

it's going to be a

# SUPER STOP

in Manchester... wait and see!

<b>MINK DIFFERENCE</b> Non-aerosol HAIR SPRAY All Types 7 oz. <b>\$2.27</b>	<b>JERGENS</b> LOTION HAND CREAM All Types 6 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>	<b>JERGENS</b> DEEP CLEANING CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR All Types 6 oz. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>GEE YOUR</b> HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER All Types 6 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>
<b>BEN-GAY</b> EXTRA STRENGTH BALM 3.75 oz. <b>\$3.07</b>	<b>PACQUIN</b> HAND CREAM 8 oz. <b>\$2.27</b>	<b>DESITIN</b> OINTMENT JAR 16 oz. <b>\$4.97</b>	<b>SIGNAL</b> MOUTHWASH 18 oz. <b>\$1.77</b>
<b>MENNEN</b> BABY MAGIC BATH 9 oz. <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>MENNEN</b> BABY OIL 4 oz. <b>\$1.37</b>	<b>MENNEN</b> SPEED STICK All Types - 2.5 oz. <b>\$1.67</b>	<b>CALDESSE</b> MEDICATED POWDER HELPS PREVENT DIMPLES ACNE HEAD ACNE CHANGING 4 oz. OINTMENT 1.25 oz. <b>\$1.99</b> <b>\$1.37</b>
<b>OLD SPICE</b> Solid Anti-Perseptant All Scents - 2 oz. <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>Beautiful Hair</b> BRECK'S SHAMPOO All Types 15 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Simutab</b> SINUTAB TABLETS 30's <b>\$2.57</b>	<b>LISTERINE</b> MOUTHWASH 30¢ off 18 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> Sole Prices Effective 18 thru 3-10	<b>Crown Pharmacy</b> Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 299 E. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11 - Alice
12 - ESPN's SportsWeek
13 - USA Cartoon Express
14 - Dr. Gene Scott
15 - M\*A\*S\*H
16 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
17 - Reporter 41
18 - 3-2-1 Contact
19 - CBS News
20 - Sanford and Son
21 - ESPN's SportsWeek
22 - NBC News
23 - Hogan's Heroes
24 - NBC News
25 - NBC News
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49 - NBC News
50 - NBC News



FAMILY TIES

Steven (Michael Gross) and Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney) have differing ideas about how to celebrate their 20th anniversary on 'Family Ties' airing THURSDAY, MARCH 8 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 8:00 P.M.
8:10 - Magnum P.I.
8:30 - PM Magazine
8:45 - Two Marriages Nancy
9:00 P.M.
9:10 - Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
9:25 - Trampa para un Sordido
9:30 - NBC News
9:45 - Family Ties
10:00 P.M.
10:10 - NBC News
10:30 P.M.
10:45 - NBC News
11:00 P.M.
11:15 P.M.
11:30 P.M.
11:45 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
12:15 A.M.
12:30 A.M.
12:45 A.M.
1:00 A.M.

- 1:00 A.M.
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4:30 A.M.
4:45 A.M.
5:00 A.M.
5:15 A.M.
5:30 A.M.
5:45 A.M.
6:00 A.M.

50 TOMORROW MORNINGS... WE HAVE OUR COSTUME CELEBRATION... RIGHT HERE IN THE SQUARE... HAVE COSTUMES FOR YOU BOTH OVER IN YOUR OFFICE.



IF YOU LADIES WANT TO GET IN A PRACTICE LAP BEFORE THE RACE, YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT NOW!



GOOD IDEA! COME ON, GIRLS, UP AND AT 'EM!



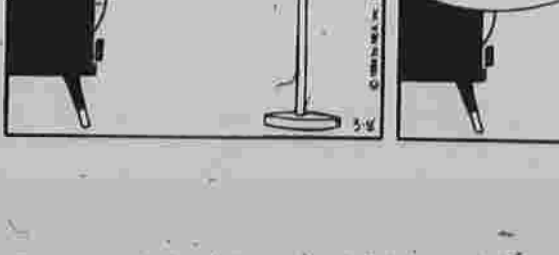
MAKE MY DAY.



LOOK AT IT COME DOWN OUT THERE! HOLLY, IT'S LIKE DAD USED TO SAY...



AND GOES OFF TO COLLEGE... TELL HIM TERRIBLY.



WHO'S GOING TO TURN ON THE TV FOR ME?

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY WE GET A VISITOR HERE OF YOUR CALIBER. BAWK, WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR STAY AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE.



I TELL YOU, IT AIN'T RIGHT, THAT US BUNKS AM, NO-GOODS GOTTA STAY OUT HERE IN THIS NOTTEN SWAMP WHILE EVERYBODY MOGAMIAN IS ENJOVIN' THEM OLYMPIC GAMES.



GREENVILLE, THERE IS UNREST AMONG THE MOOVIAN OUTCASTS FORCED TO TAKE UP TEMPORARY RESIDENCE IN THIS SWAMP.



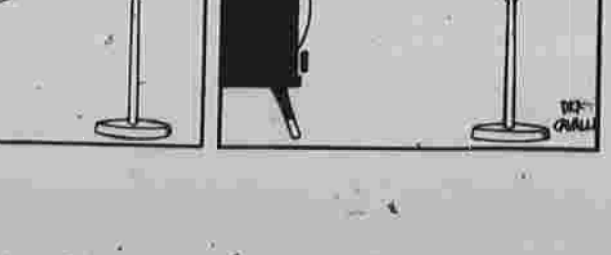
GO AHEAD PUNK.



WELL, WHAT ALREADY?



NOTHING... GAD WASN'T MUCH OF A TALKER.



IT'S GOING TO BE AWFUL WHEN WINTHROP GROWS UP...

BRIDGE

A time to speak
NORTH 3-4-4
WEST 1-2-7-4
EAST 4-5-5-2
SOUTH 4-10-9-3-2
DEALER: NORTH

played, East stayed out of the bidding entirely. West opened the queen of clubs, and declarer worked out a simple end play to make four hearts.

As Kelsey points out, four-card suit or no four-card suit, East should bid one spade to suggest a spade lead.

The immediate spade overall would also get some spade action from West. He might not get to four, but he would lead a spade against four hearts.

Kelsey's maxim for today is, "Don't get shut out of the bidding when you want to tell your partner something of value."

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ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday
March 9, 1984
There is a strong likelihood, you'll be bolder and more enterprising this coming year in situations which could add to your resources. The results will be good if you don't take foolish risks.

PUSSIES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order to be a winner today, you must have staying power. All your gains will be nullified if you pack it in just when the end is in sight. Hold your changes as long as you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in career situations today, take extra pains to be tactful with associates or a misunderstanding might result over something trivially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) so sure to treat them with consideration and as equals. Tempers may flare if you fail to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You may be prone to take risks today, not so much on yourself but on others. There's a strong possibility you might end up backing the wrong horse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are optimistic regarding your financial affairs, but also be realistic. Don't spend excessively today, hoping you can cover it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family members will be responsive to your mode of behavior today. If you're cranky and ill-tempered, don't expect them to be particularly respectful. Heavy-handed tactics will be counterproductive.

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill would like 2nd term
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says he would like to run for re-election 1986, although it's too early to say for sure he will seek a second full term.

Meteorite sighted in state
NEW BRITAIN — An astronomer said today a bright fireball that streaked through the city's skyline Wednesday was a meteorite.

Panel OKs cost pass-along prohibition
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to prohibit utilities companies from passing on charges for power plants under construction.

Senate approves new penalties for religious arsonists
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers responding to a rash of arson attacks on the West Hartford Jewish community last year have voted to increase penalties for arson in places of worship.

Drink age rise discussed
HARTFORD — A legislative committee chairman says he would like to see Connecticut raise its drinking age to 21 this year if only other neighboring states raise theirs.

Exit polling ban is rejected
HARTFORD — Citing First Amendment concerns, members of the Legislature's election committee have killed a proposal to prevent news organizations from conducting exit polls to predict the outcome of elections.

Charges vs. Paoletta probed
BRIDGEPORT — An inquiry has begun to probe legal grounds for possible criminal charges against Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta for defying a city commission.



Volcano ride?
John Robert Hall, 10, of Biddeford, Maine, rides his bicycle across an expanse of terrain resembling a lava flow. Actually, he is riding in the center of a gravel pit outside Biddeford and the flow is of sand and snow.

Utilities would pay during construction
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to prohibit utilities companies from passing on charges for power plants under construction.

Senate approves new penalties for religious arsonists
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers responding to a rash of arson attacks on the West Hartford Jewish community last year have voted to increase penalties for arson in places of worship.

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Northeastern announces daily nonstop service from Hartford's Bradley Airport to Palm Beach. Only \$109. All seats. All flights. You won't find a lower fare on a nonstop flight.

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Repairs Brought in Between March 8 and March 15, 1984 Quality

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### Obituaries

#### M. Naomi Foster

M. Naomi Foster, 73, of 55 E. Middle Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester on Aug. 11, 1910, and always maintained a permanent residence in town. She was a 1928 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from Vermont Holyoke College in 1932. She also studied at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and received several degrees. She also took courses at the University of Connecticut, Wellesley College and George Washington University.

She taught for five years at a mountain school in North Carolina, worked for one year at the Mary Cheney Library and then taught for 23 years at the United Church Mission School in Izmir, Turkey. She was a member of Center Congregational Church and the Bethany Group of the church, and was a member and past president of the Manchester Garden Club. She was also a member of Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR, the Mayflower Society, the Pitkin Glass Works, the Huguenot Society and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

She leaves several cousins. Committal services will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial services will be held at a time to be announced. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

#### Bernard Larry Noble Jr.

Bernard Larry Noble Jr., 18, of 339 Bush Hill Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Bernard and Beverly (Bojig) Noble Sr.

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 7, 1965, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a student at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School in the drafting department, and had worked part time at McDonald's. He was an active member of the Salvation Army in Manchester.

Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Melinda Noble, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bogli of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Noble of Enfield. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Edward D. Gado

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Edward D. Gado, 72, of 486 W. Middle Turnpike, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The name of a daughter, Barbara Steffick of Wethersfield, was omitted from the obituary notice in this paper's Manchester Herald. He also leaves a granddaughter.

#### Dorothy G. White

Gravestone services were conducted today at Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford for Dorothy Generous White, 78, of East Hartford, who died Tuesday in a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester at one time. Before retiring she was a secretary for First National Stores. She was a Gold Star

#### mother.

She leaves four sons, Donald Generous of Helron, Kenneth Generous of Hartford, Howard White of East Hartford and Lester White of South Windsor.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Jeannie Skeats

Mrs. Jeannie Skeats of Newtownards, Northern Ireland, formerly of Belfast, Northern Ireland, died Tuesday in Northern Ireland. She was the mother of Mrs. J. Victoria Cooby of Manchester and Mrs. Kenneth Gourley of East Sandwich, Mass., formerly of Manchester.

Mrs. Skeats, who was a frequent visitor to Manchester, was made an honorary member of Temple Chapter 83, Order of the Eastern Star, in 1958. She was past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, past regional matron of the Order of the Amaranth, and past worthy high priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, all in Belfast.

Besides her two daughters here, she leaves four daughters, and two sons in Northern Ireland; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in Belfast on Friday.

#### Annie P. Oppenheimer

Annie (Phelion) Oppenheimer, 88, of Attleboro, Mass., died Wednesday. She was the wife of the late Harry L. Oppenheimer and the mother of G. Kenneth Oppenheimer of Manchester.

She also leaves three other sons, Robert H. Oppenheimer of Chester, Mass., Edward W. Oppenheimer and Donald I. Oppenheimer, both of West Safford; two daughters, Helen Hathaway of Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Waterman of Southwick, Mass.; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the West Safford Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St., Safford, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the West Safford Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

#### Clara L. Bellamy

Memorial services will be held April 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., for Clara L. (Matz) Bellamy, 86, of Broad Brook, wife of the late William J. Bellamy. She was born in New York City on Dec. 10, 1897, and had lived in Broad Brook since 1973.

She was a member of the East Windsor Senior Citizens. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Whitehill of Broad Brook, with whom she made her home; a son, Thomas A. Bellamy of West Caldwell, N.J.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

## MMH may disconnect Sandra Foody today

Continued from page 1

Earlier that day, her parents testified, she had been yawning more than usual and breathing heavily. Her debilitating multiple sclerosis had already rendered her unable to sit unassisted or hold up her head. She could talk, but only her mother could understand her. Despite her progressive blindness and paralysis, Miss Foody never complained, according to her parents. In her ruling, Judge Henessey describes Miss Foody as a woman "who was resigned to the acceptance of her affliction with multiple sclerosis and its inevitable consequences."

Kenneth and Ann Foody, devout Roman Catholics, consulted with their parish priest before deciding to ask that their daughter's respirator be turned off.

At the hearing, they described their daughter's decline from a busy high school student, active in

orchestra and on the school newspaper staff, to a bedridden quadriplegic. She first noticed a problem in her senior year, when she worried about stumbling on the steps leading to the stage at her graduation.

The next winter, as her wobbly legs got worse, she was forced to drop out of her freshman year at Central Connecticut State College. Her mother, and, after he retired, her father spent much of the next 23 years caring for her.

Dr. Hoang has testified that she will likely die within minutes after she is taken off the respirator, which is attached through a tube in her throat.

The Spanish Armada set sail in 1588 with 132 ships. Only 50 survived attacks by the English fleet and storms at sea to return to Spain.

#### California is a shaky state

Because California lies astride the San Andreas fault, the frequency of earthquakes in the state is about 10 times higher than the rest of the world. The fault separates the North American plate (mass of land) from the Pacific plate.

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## No escapes in blackout

MILPITAS, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies who worried that some of the 1,800 inmates at Santa Clara County's minimum security jail would disappear during a nine-hour blackout reported that all the convicts stayed put.

"They took a head count this morning and no one's missing," sheriff's spokesman Steve Franza reported Wednesday.

An electrical outage blacked out the Elmwood Rehabilitation Center about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Guards were "down to flashlights and baton lanterns" before Pacific Gas & Electric Co. crews managed to replace a failed transformer nine hours later, Sgt. Robert Jordan said.

Franza said there were no disturbances and noted, "After a point it's a lights-out situation there anyway."

#### Blizzard cripples Dakotas, moves east

By United Press International

A "dangerous" blizzard combining snow and 45-mph winds with a 50 below zero chill factor pushed out of the Dakotas into Minnesota and Iowa today, cutting visibility to near zero, blowing trucks across highways and stranding travelers.

A band of snow 400 miles wide and 700 miles long belted the country's midsection today from Minnesota to northern Missouri and eastern Nebraska to central Ohio.

At least five deaths since Wednesday were blamed on snow, wind and cold associated with the storm. Victims included two 17-year-old Iowa school girls whose car skidded on a patch of snow, a woman whose husband's car skidded into a semi north of Des Moines, Iowa, and a man whose snowmobile was blown into the path of a tractor near Kosser, S.D. In Illinois, an elderly man was found dead of exposure in 10-degree weather a few minutes after he walked out of his home in Rock Island.

The blizzard barreled south today, leaving behind sub-zero temperatures from northern Michigan to the Dakotas.

## Three injured in two-car accident

A Manchester woman broke several ribs and two other people suffered minor injuries after two cars collided in the intersection of West Center Street and Waddell Road late Saturday night, police and Manchester Memorial Hospital officials said.

The collision occurred after Francis J. Sapita, 23, of 222 Woodland St., Food stuff

Food contains proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. It also contains water, which dissolves and transports other nutrients throughout the body. Water aids in digestion, circulation and other processes.

Wishing will not sell anything — a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

#### Victim's mom not satisfied with jail term

The mother of Chris-Corneau, a high school senior who was struck by a drunken driver just before he was to graduate last May, said this morning she's not satisfied with the man's 15-month jail sentence.

"I think he should have been asked to serve more," JoAnne Tomczuk said, without further comment. Her son was critically injured in the crash and spent nearly two months in a coma. He is now able to walk and talk, with difficulty.

Pleading no contest to charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and drunk driving, Michael A. McAllister, 25, of 1181 New State Road was sentenced to a total of 4 years 10 months, suspended after 15 months. Community service and treatment for alcoholism were stipulated for his release.

Tomczuk and her husband, Edward Tomczuk, Corneau's stepfather, said Chris has shown some improvement since his recent move from Hartford Hospital to Newington Children's Hospital. They, too, have moved from their Lyneess Street home to 923 Burnside Ave. in East Hartford.

But Mrs. Tomczuk said her 20-year-old son is not progressing fast enough to stay at the children's hospital, and may be transferred to the Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford for long-term care.

She said he's gotten over the case of the blues he suffered around Christmas, but has told her he misses his friends. He has made two trips home for the weekend, and Mrs. Tomczuk said one reason she and her husband moved was so he could have a better bedroom.



Strike empties station

The usually crowded platforms of the Saint Lazare Paris railway station, used by thousands of French commuters, are empty today as trade unions representing civil servants and state-owned

company employees called a country-wide strike in schools, public transportation agencies, hospitals and government offices.

## Irish invitation surprises Zinsser

The consul general of Ireland has invited Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, to attend a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, N.Y.

Zinsser said he was surprised by the invitation to the March 12 reception at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, N.Y.

"I didn't expect to receive it," he said. "I was very happy."

However, he said he would probably be unable to attend. Zinsser said he has never met Prime Minister Garret Fitz-

erald, but met Consul General Jim Flavin when he came to Hartford last year at Zinsser's invitation to address the state legislature concerning a "divestiture bill."

The bill, which is again before the legislature after having been defeated once before, would require the state to divest its holdings in companies such as United Technologies Corp.

"The legislature has no business, in my opinion, getting involved in foreign policy," Zinsser said.

There are about 600,000 Irish ancestors living in Connecticut and the bill is an emotional issue, Zinsser said.

"The impact of this legislation is devastating," he said. The bill would only add to the violence in Northern Ireland and would require the state to divest its holdings in companies such as United Technologies Corp.

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#### Hungarian wells

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# FOCUS / Family

"If a name disappears, you want to find out why... I find myself asking now." Charles Roark Meals on Wheels driver



Photos by Reginald Pinto



Mary Levitt of Manchester shows driver Charles Roark where to place her meal. In photo at left, she sits down to eat.

## Meals on the road

### Delivering dinner takes more than wheels



Charles B. Roark starts his volunteer stint at Meals on Wheels by picking up the 13 meals he is to deliver from Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital prepares the hot meal; Manchester Sheltered Workshop makes the cold meal.

By Adele Angel Focus Editor

Charles B. Roark walked into Mary Levitt's kitchen and placed the hot meal on her formica-topped table. In the living room

"You find out they all have their favorite places to put things," said Roark, 56, a Meals on Wheels driver. "You abide by their wishes."

Mrs. Levitt was the fourth stop on his run. In all that day, he brought 13 meals to Manchester residents. Usually the task takes him about 45 minutes.

Roark, a 14-B Ambassador Drive resident, is one of 100 volunteers — six volunteers daily — who deliver about 65 meals each weekday. He does his route twice a month. He's been at it since May.

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Isabelle Brown of 166 Oak St. looks happy to see Meals on Wheels.



In photo at left, Roark delivers a hot meal to Walter Kohls of 204 Maple St. In photo above, the two share a moment before Roark goes off on his route.



In photo at left, Roark delivers a hot meal to Walter Kohls of 204 Maple St. In photo above, the two share a moment before Roark goes off on his route.

Please turn to page 13

### Advice

## Surgical relief is available for men who are impotent

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Better Than Ever," whose sex life was improved by therapy despite her 44-year-old husband's impotence following surgery: Although the letter didn't describe the therapy, one option to overcome impotence should be publicized surgical implantation of a penile prosthesis.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

There are many types of prostheses being implanted by specially trained urological surgeons, but the most natural is the Scott inflatable type, which has been in use since 1973.

Impotency can be caused by diabetes, vascular disease, paralysis, medication for hypertension, radiation therapy, but far too often these patients are told that their impotence is either "all in their heads" or something they must learn to live with.

Unfortunately, many health professionals hesitate to discuss penile implant surgery, which is neither new nor a fad. I am a registered nurse and the urologist for whom I work has given many requested interviews to the media on this subject, but few were publicized. (He was told that although the subject is important and interesting, it's too "risque" for

the general public.) Abby, do you think that publicizing an operation that can help restore a man's ability to perform sexually is too "risque" to publicize?

BARBARA C. ORLANDO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR BARBARA: No. The news of Dr. F. Brantley Scott's invention appeared in my column in 1973. (A wealthy South American businessman came from Brazil just to be treated by his private jet immediately to see Dr. Scott in Houston.)

Surgeons everywhere are now performing penile implants. Interested patients should ask their urologists for the names of surgeons who specialize in it. Or they should contact their county (or state) medical societies.

DEAR ABBY: In this rather small community, where everybody else's business, there is no one I

can ask this question of for obvious reasons. Can a divorced man marry his ex-wife's niece? She is the daughter of his ex-wife's sister. Since the divorced man is no longer related by marriage to this young woman, and they never were related by blood, I can see no reason why they could not be legally married? Or would it be considered incestuous?

SMITTEN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SMITTEN: Arthur Groman, my California "legal eagle," says, "Regarding incestuous marriages: According to California Civil Code Section 4900.

"Incestuous marriages. Marriages between parents and children, ancestors and descendants of every degree, and between brothers and sisters of the half as well as the whole blood, and between uncles and nieces or aunts and nephews, are incestuous, and void from the beginning, whether the relationship is legitimate or illegitimate."

"Laws vary from state to state, but I would be surprised if any state were to describe a marriage between people related only by a former marriage as incestuous."

DEAR BUFF: Yes, John Wilkes, the actor who assassinated President Lincoln, broke his leg while making his getaway. The doctor who set Booth's leg was Samuel Alexander Mudd.

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### Adopt a pet

## Say 'Hello' to Dolly the Labrador

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Richmond.

Hello Dolly, that's what you can say to this week's pet up for adoption at the town dog pound. Dolly is the name given to her by Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Dolly is a Labrador cross. She's tan and white and not only has a very sweet disposition but she's smart too. She was found on Feb. 25 on Center Street, dragging her chain. She's all set to go to a new home.

Lady and Sheep, dogs that appeared in the column within the past couple of weeks, are still waiting to be adopted. Sampson, the 4-month-old Shepherd, is also still waiting for a good home. His female counterpart has been adopted.

Among other residents of the pound on Tuesday were two beagles. One is a male, tri-color, about 2 years old and the other a female, brown and white, about 1 year old. Rand said the male was picked up on Center Street on March 3. And the female was picked up at Manchester Community College on Feb. 28.

The female yellow Labrador was picked up Tuesday at the corner of Main and Oak Streets. She's about 6 months old.

The youngest resident of the pound was a female shepherd puppy. She's been named Bob by Rand. Of course, that means she's a perfect 10. She was found near the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street on March 5. She'll be ready for adoption next week if not claimed by her owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. There's a 45 chair dog adoption area to make the transaction legal. The new owner must fill out the dog license.

The dog pound is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6442 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the dog pound with Dolly, a yellow and white Labrador that is waiting to be adopted.

The training session will give participants an understanding of people with mental and physical disabilities.

The program is open to Girl Scouts, non-Scouts and boys. Non-Scouts must pay a nominal fee for insurance purposes. The actual training sessions will be held at the Hartford Regional Center in Windsor and on May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hartford Regional Center in the Girl Scout office, 322-0163.

The Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Whitson Memorial Library.

The meeting will discuss immediate and long-range goals of the society. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The society has reinstated its program of providing historical markers for display on local homes that are 50 years old or older. The markers are 16-by-7-inches. They are white wood which will be lettered with the year of the house's construction, the name of the original owner and the words, "Manchester Historical Society."

A homeowner wishing to receive a marker will be asked to file a brief application giving the location of the house, the year it was built, the original owner or builder and the primary sources used for verification. A fee of \$15 should accompany the application to cover the cost of producing the sign and the homeowner must agree to mount and maintain it. Applications are available by writing to Mrs. Deborah Bakula, House Markers Committee, Manchester Historical Society, 596 Keeney St., or by calling 643-9661.

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will sponsor chocolate workshops March 13 and 20 at the facility, 78 N. Main St. The sessions will run from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

The fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. On March 14 there will be a workshop on the making of Ukrainian Easter Eggs from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members, plus a \$1 kit. These interested should call the office at 642-1427.

The Nutmeg branch is offering the use of its gym, during lunch hours, Monday through Friday. There is no charge to members and a charge of \$1 per day for non-members.

Shoppers and lockers are available free of charge and coffee is available at 25 cents a cup.

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh bags in which onions, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no-longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them for a low-cost Classified. 643-2711.

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council is offering a special training program kick-off meeting tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. for teenagers who wish to volunteer at the Greater Hartford Special Olympics program.

The program is open to girls and boys in Grades 9 through 12, who are interested in giving service at the Special Olympics scheduled for May 12 in Windsor.

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 975, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Hollywood (UPI) — John Ritter is the lone survivor of the highly rated "Three's Company" TV series. Regulars Don Knotts, Joyce DeWitt, Priscilla Barnes and Richard Kline have been lopped from the show.

Next season Ritter will continue to be seen as Jack Tripper but with a live-in girlfriend, an air-traffic stewardess, and the person of Mary Cadorette. He will be bested by her disapproving father, Robert Mandan, best known for his screwball role in the "Soyuzdetfilm" series.

The new characters will be introduced on the current show in the final three episodes of the season. The last two shows will be aired as a one-hour special May 6.

Cut laundry costs by using a small amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

It's not too late to take a spring non-cert course at MCC.

CALL 646-2137 for more information. Community Services Division, Manchester Community College, 80 Birch Street, Manchester, CT 06090.

### Connections

Susan Fiese  
Herald Reporter

## Stolen kisses make this son want to shout

It's finally happened. I've become an embarrassment to my son. He is avoiding me in public. He thinks I'm just a casual acquaintance whenever we meet. I'm not permitted to acknowledge him with anything more than a brief handshake.

I suppose it was bound to happen sooner or later. That same toddler who ran for my arms with the least provocation is now a grown-up child with an image to protect. And that means some pretty stringent rules have gone into effect.

Rule One: no more kiss marks. Time was, he got a kiss mark every morning before school. I used to put on my lipstick and gave him a big, red kiss on the cheek. He wore it proudly all day.

But kiss marks are now verboten. The reason? "It's kind of embarrassing," he says. So kiss marks are out.

Rule Two: no more kisses on the way home from school. Time was, I would greet him with a big hug and a kiss, right there in the school yard. But he told me I couldn't do that anymore. "Not in public," he says firmly. "No more kissing in public."

THEN CAME the singer. No way anyone could argue with this logic. "Kissing is really gross when you're in first grade," he said.

So that means I have to pick him up after school and pretend I'm the nanny or something. I say, "Hello, young fellow. How was your day?" I have to maintain aesthetic distance. No adoring smiles. No hand-holding. No arm around his shoulder.

And I have to wait until we get home to greet him properly. I have to wait until we open the door, and then close it again. I have to wait until he checks all the windows for spies. One never knows where a classmate will be lurking. Then, and only then, will he let me kiss him hello.

I was walking home with him the other day, and he looked so cute. He dresses like a rainbow. Every color in his drawer ends up somewhere on his body. His little nose was peeking out from under his red hat, and his freckles were larger than usual and he was earnestly discussing playground events.

I had a sudden urge. "I'm going to swoop down and kiss you," I warned him. He shot me a shocked look. "That's NOT funny," he said, between clenched teeth. He waded at a little schoolmate and struggled to regain his composure. He also moved out of my range — far out of kissing distance.

NO, I DIDN'T kiss him. I waited, dutifully. His reputation would have suffered irreparable harm. Far be it from me to damage his reputation. Cool guy. Sophisticated first grader.

But then Saturday I was on my way out the door to do some shopping. He heard the front door open, and came barreling down the stairs to catch me. He hit me with Rule Three.

"From now on, this is a rule," he said. "Every time you go out you have to kiss your son." And he threw his arms around me.

You know what? He didn't check the door to make sure it was closed. He didn't peek out all the windows. He kissed me in public — right in front of his brother and sister and the mailman and the woman across the street who was raking leaves.

Which leads me to Rule Four. If you faithfully follow Rule One and Rule Two, your little cool guy, sophisticated first-grader, will eventually throw caution to the winds and throw his arms around your neck. Right there in public.

The PPS man never really is content and ultimately is very lonely. Kiley said, but he pretends to be the life of the party, especially before he is 40.

"If a name disappears, you want to find out why," he said. "I find myself asking now."

He said the name of one of the women on his route was recently removed from the list. He worried, then found out later she was off visiting her daughter.

"You can't complain about that kind of news," he said.

A retired plumber who had a shop for years on Main Street, Kohls is still extremely active, driving his own car and chopping wood for the woodstove he built and installed himself.

THAT DAY, Kohls, 81, wore a Manchester Road Race cap on his head. For years, he's sold programs at the races. Meals on Wheels drivers often see him out, working in his well-manicured yard.

He said he ordered meals for a very simple reason. "I don't know how to cook," the widower said. On the days he doesn't receive them, he said he opens a can of soup.

The meals are prepared at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester's Sheltered Workshop prepares the cold meal, usually a sandwich of some sort and fruit.

After Roark said goodbye to Kibbs, he climbed back into his car and reached for a clipboard on the front seat.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

His wife, Fern, and his three children saw to it that his dying request was

## Wizards will give Iling their best shot

Out in Hollywood, Bo Derek rates a "10" when it comes to beauty.

In the world of comedy basketball, Valentino Willis of the Harlem Wizards rates at least a "10" when it comes to making people laugh. It's not that Val doesn't exude his own brand of beauty, it's just that when it comes to cracking the laugh meter, he has few peers.

"There's nothing wrong with people laughing and having fun," says the 6-foot 9-inch guard. "When the audience is happy, I'm happy. If I could sum up my goals in basketball with the Wizards, it would be to keep entertaining people throughout the world for as long as possible."

Willis and the rest of the famed Harlem Wizards will be in Manchester on Thursday, March 15 at the Manchester High School gym for an exhibition game with the Iling Junior High School faculty. A preliminary game will pit the Iling varsity basketball team against the Iling faculty.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. The event will help raise some of the \$10,000 needed to buy 80 uniforms for the Iling band.

The fun starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought at Iling, Beller's Music, Nassiff Camera and Nassiff Arms.

ALTHOUGH EACH member of the team plays many roles, Willis first and foremost emerges as the group's self-professed comic, going through his perpetual motion routines as he entertains kids and adults alike. He breaks up players on the opposing teams, sends the ref into a dither and even breaks up his own teammates.

Even his jersey number — 67 1/2 — reflects his off-beat style. But, beneath the laughs and comedy, Willis is a professional basketball player. So is the whole team, he believes.

"I think we're all players first," he says. "The show is part of our play; it's incorporated into the game. We go out there to entertain, but every player on the team is a fine athlete. I honestly believe that we can

win the game." Willis and his teammates have been times when the Wizards' opposition asked if they could play two quarters of straight basketball against them to simulate, in effect, an NBA-style contest.

"We said OK a couple of times, although we don't like to because we feel it's unfair to the people and kids who paid money to see the entertainment we put on," recalls Val. "But when we did agree, after the first few minutes we would be leading by 20 or 30 points and the other team would say, 'OK, Enough, already.'"

The alumnus of Norfolk State University in Virginia is now in his 12th season with the Wizards. That's a lot of comedy to put on. However, his unique style goes back even further, all the way to the playgrounds of



Herald photo by Fiese.

Harlem Wizards guard Valentino Willis will be at Manchester High School with the rest of the team on March 15.

compete on any level of play."

In fact, one of the highlights of his career was a game pitting the Wizards against the former Boston Celtics. Ex-Celts Dave Cowens and John Havlicek pumped in double-figures for their team, but the Wizards topped them, 106-100.

There also have been times when the Wizards' opposition asked if they could play two quarters of straight basketball against them to simulate, in effect, an NBA-style contest.

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Jersey City, N.J., where he grew up. In particular, he developed a pass that would go around the back of the man defending him and into the hands of a waiting teammate. "The first time I did that move, and was successful, I even surprised myself a bit, not to mention the kid guarding me. I just started to laugh."

The rest, as they say, is history. After graduating from Norfolk State, Val spent some time in the Eastern Basketball League (EBL) with the Allentown and Wilkes-Barre entries, before going overseas for a stint in Switzerland. He returned to the United States shortly afterwards, hooked up with the Wizards, and has been a mainstay ever since.

"This is an exciting situation for me," relates Val, whose looks and personality have landed him parts in Pepsi commercials ("I'm Mean Joe Green's Counterpart," he quips); the movie version of "The Wiz" starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson; and a role in an as-yet-unshown made-for-TV movie featuring the Wizards entitled, "For Heaven's Sake."

Still, it's the art of comedy basketball — and the fact that he is able to entertain people of all ages, nationalities and backgrounds — that spurs him on. "I figure I'm lucky because I enjoy what I'm doing," he states. "I play basketball, I have fun. I get to travel ... Ooohh. I can't even say how many miles I covered or how many games I've been in. But I've been around the world, and I really have enjoyed it."

"I love to work with kids, and when I do, I tell them, 'Never give up. I tell them to say to themselves, 'I can do it. I tell them to believe that whether they want to score a basket or go to law school, to say, 'I can do it. I try to get kids on the right track."

"I want to play basketball until I'm 100. And, if I can entertain people and be a role model for kids, that's great. This is a job I'll gladly do forever."

### Author claims one man in two resists growing up

By Sharon Rutenberg  
United Press International

WHEATON, Ill. — The Peter Pan syndrome affects at least half the male population, psychologist Dan Kiley says.

There are so many guys who pretend to grow up. And they're 40 going on 12," Kiley, author of the bestseller, "The Peter Pan Syndrome" (Doubleday, \$15.95), said in an interview.

The PPS man is a man's fear of vulnerability — of being rejected. "The PPS man feels inset, particularly in a love relationship, and is unable to open up his feelings," Kiley said.

He is usually the eldest son, goated off in high school, talks with his father, but feels a million miles away — and blames his mother for that distance.

He makes a lot of money but is not happy with his work. He procrastinates about household chores but can be a workaholic at his job because he thinks he'll be a better person if he makes \$18,000 more next year.

The PPS man never really is content and ultimately is very lonely. Kiley said, but he pretends to be the life of the party, especially before he is 40.

"If a name disappears, you want to find out why," he said. "I find myself asking now."

He said the name of one of the women on his route was recently removed from the list. He worried, then found out later she was off visiting her daughter.

"You can't complain about that kind of news," he said.

A retired plumber who had a shop for years on Main Street, Kohls is still extremely active, driving his own car and chopping wood for the woodstove he built and installed himself.

THAT DAY, Kohls, 81, wore a Manchester Road Race cap on his head. For years, he's sold programs at the races. Meals on Wheels drivers often see him out, working in his well-manicured yard.

He said he ordered meals for a very simple reason. "I don't know how to cook," the widower said. On the days he doesn't receive them, he said he opens a can of soup.

The meals are prepared at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester's Sheltered Workshop prepares the cold meal, usually a sandwich of some sort and fruit.

After Roark said goodbye to Kibbs, he climbed back into his car and reached for a clipboard on the front seat.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

His wife, Fern, and his three children saw to it that his dying request was

### Author claims one man in two resists growing up

When confronted, he will say to his wife, "What do you want me to do, dear?" "What am I supposed to say?" "What do you want me to say?"

"I think all men, by their own nature, have a little bit of this. I think there's a certain amount of macho stuff that's used to cover up our weaknesses. We can ourselves," Kiley said.

He said he previously believed PPS encompassed



Helping Lake Michigan survivor

Holding her four-year-old son, Jimmy, Kathy Tontlewicz watches as Plymouth, Massachusetts, police officer Roy Ahlquist autographs a bunny for Jimmy in Chicago Wednesday. Ahlquist spear-headed a drive that raised more than \$5,000 from approximately 10,000 resi-

College Note

On honor roll at school

Four Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. They are: Bethany Levy, 248 Kennedy Road; Ian Quinn, 46-C Esquire Drive; Michael Dashefsky, 62-C Ambassador Drive; and Alan Maderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive.

Named to Dean's list

Michael A. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downes of 36 Fulton Road, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Fairfield, School of Business. Downes was a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Vincens receives honors

James J. Vincens of 96 Thayer Road has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at Cornell University. He is a freshman, majoring in chemistry.

Vincens has been elected to the position of lieutenant governor of his dormitory residence, Boldt Hall. He is also on the Advisory Board for Baker Court.

Three residents named

Three Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Bates College for the fall semester. They are: Georgianne Ebersold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebersold, Margaret M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNamara, and Richard J. Soucier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Soucier Sr.

Ms. Ebersold and Ms. McNamara are juniors and Soucier is a freshman.

Goodwin cited at college

Timothy J. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin of 70 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston College.

He is a freshman, enrolled in the Arts and Science School. He's a graduate of East Catholic High School, class of 1983 where he was Valedictorian of his class.

Makes dean's list

Pamela Jane Senkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkow of 73 Dartmouth Road, has been named to the dean's list of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Connecticut for the fall semester.

Student honored at GWU

Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezouit of 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is a sophomore majoring in international relations.

Rank in top of class

Judy Lemonds of 5 Tinker Pond Road and Robert Madero of 21 Tolland Road, both of Bolton, have been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.

Two named to dean's list

Eric Dupee of 41 Farmington St. and Kathleen Lacey of 213 Shallowbrook Lane, have been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven.

Listed with honors

Pamela E. Okrant, daughter of Gerald and Selma B. Okrant of 49 Waranoke Road, has been named to the dean's list with honors at Northeastern University in Boston. She is in the physician's assistant graduate program.

Attains honors at UConn

Heleen M. Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Helm of 899 Tolland Turnpike, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Stebbins named

Martha L. Stebbins, of 175 W. Center St., has been named to the dean's list at Hartford College for Women for the fall semester.

Undergrad on dean's list

Timothea A. Kargl of 185 Ferguson Road, has been named to the dean's honor list at Quinnipiac College for the recently completed fall semester.

17 on dean's list

Seventeen Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, they are:

- Donald G. Beckman, 63 McKee St., William T. Chambers, 157 Green Manor Road, Donna K. Charbonneau, 152 Leland Drive, Bradford S. Farley, 206 Blue Ridge Drive, David J. Fritsch, 28 Brookfield St., Kenneth Gerrity, 148 Broad St., and Margaret E. Langston, 121 Park St.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Bruce and Kathleen Charbonneau to John and Barbara Howard, land on Wellman Road, \$71,500. Frances P. Lombardo and Isabel T. Compagno to Robert L. Proccacini, unit 35, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$41,400.

Town of Manchester to Robert W. Weinberg, land on Tolland Turnpike, \$150,000. John L. O'Connell to Judith A. O'Connell, 91 Winthrop Road.

Alcohol found to increase chances of getting cancer

BOSTON — Drinking even moderate amounts of wine, beer or whiskey on a regular basis can greatly increase the chance of getting two common types of cancer, a study of 8,900 Hawaiian men shows. The findings, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, conclude that two cups of beer every day may triple your chance of getting rectal cancer. In addition, three pints of wine or whiskey a month may double your chance of getting lung cancer. Although the results are supported by other studies, Earl S. Pollack, a senior scientist at the National Cancer Institute, said the evidence is not strong enough to expect people to stop drinking moderate amounts of alcohol. "Certainly, drinking moderate amounts I can't see any problem with," Pollack said in a telephone interview, although he declined to say how much he considered modest.

Drug derived from tumors said to dissolve blood clots

BOSTON — A new drug derived from human tumors may soon be helping to unclog the heart vessels of heart attack victims without causing severe bleeding, it was reported today. Scientists said preliminary studies on the substance — called tissue-type plasminogen activator, or tPA — found it quickly dissolved blood clots that cause heart attacks, while not interfering with the body's normal ability to stop bleeding. A variety of drugs currently used to break up clots and restore normal blood flow to heart tissue run the risk of causing bleeding in the brain and other life-threatening areas. The study, conducted at Washington University in St. Louis and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, indicates the

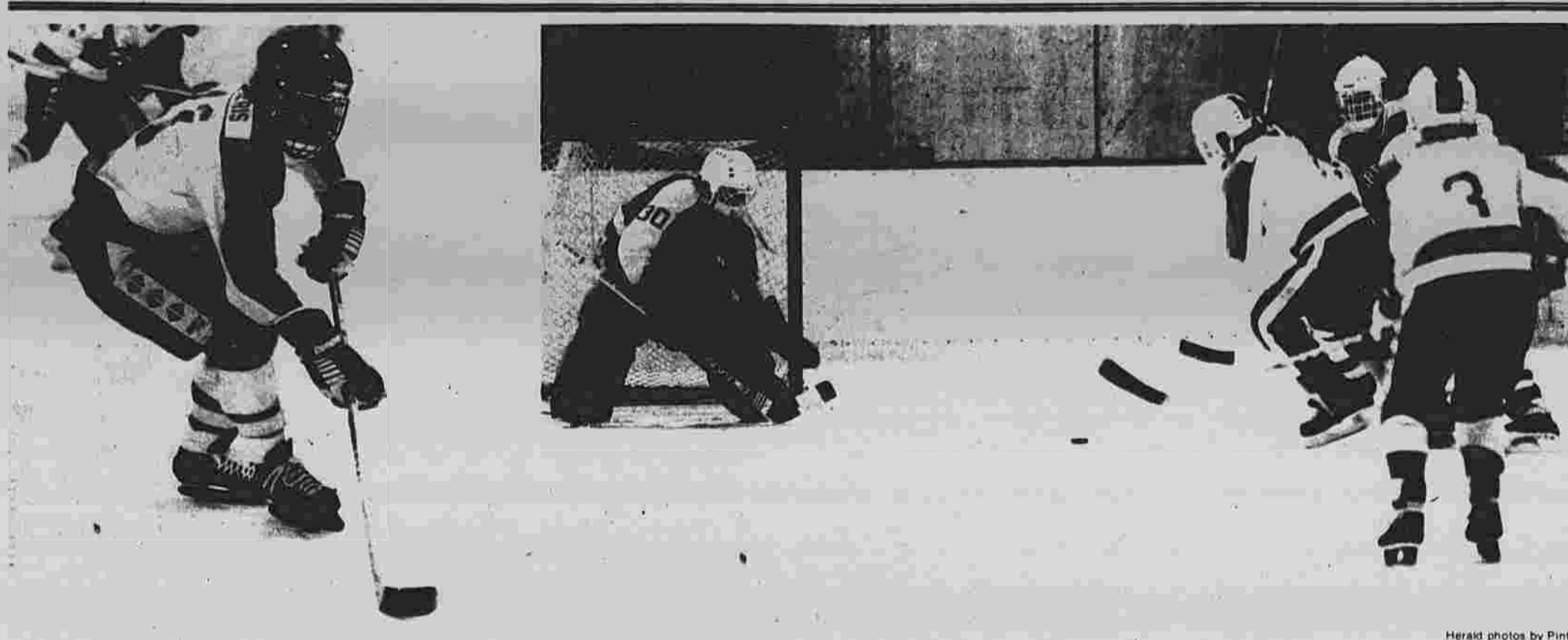
Researchers find way to predict weight gain for smokers who quit

BOSTON (UPI) — By taking a small piece of fat from a cigarette smoker's body and examining its chemical content, doctors said today they can determine exactly how much weight the person will gain once he quits the habit. Scientists aren't sure why, but most smokers weigh less than their non-smoking counterparts. Smokers' fat cells also contain higher levels of an enzyme believed to help regulate the depositing of fat into body cells, according to a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Enzymes are substances the body uses to regulate the speed at which chemical reactions take place. By measuring the level of this enzyme — adipose tissue lipoprotein lipase — doctors can predict within a pound or two how much weight a person will gain, or possibly lose, after he or she stops smoking. "We're just not sure," said Dr. Robert M. Carnoy, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Washington University Medical School. "Most people gain weight when they stop smoking and this is often the reason people give for not wanting to stop. Now we can predict within a pound or two exactly how much they will gain," he said in a telephone interview.

Earn Big Bucks! Earn big bucks. Impress your friends. See what it feels like to be a published author. How? Submit an article to the Manchester Herald's "Our Town" contest.

Here's what we want you to do. Imagine you've moved out of Manchester. You've not been back in some time. But one day you find yourself at Bradley Airport, flight delayed. You decide to take a taxi to Manchester and spend a few days in your old home town. Maybe you'd like to see your junior high school math teacher. Or the minister at the church you attended. Maybe you'd spend an hour at the pizza parlor or at the old high school hangout or just under a tree in Center Park. Tell us why. Your entry should be 200 words or less. Type, or write clearly, double spaced. Include a picture if you like. Photos will be returned but stories will not. And here's the good part: Winners will receive \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. Entries must be received by March 23. Your name, address and phone number must appear on each page. Mark the envelope "Our Town." Winning entries will appear in the Herald's progress edition to be published in April. Need help? Call focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after 2 p.m.

SPORTS



Mike Generis of Manchester High has his eyes on the ice as he skates down his wing in CIAC tournament action Wednesday night. Generis had two goals but it was far from enough in 9-4 loss to North Haven.

Manchester's Kyle Bookus has the puck in front of him as he skates in on North Haven goalie Bill Sault in state Division II semifinal action Wednesday night at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Trailing the play is Manchester's Brett Factor (3).

MHS saddened by loss, happy with year

By Rich Cochill Herald Sports Writer MIDDLETOWN — The music blared from the tape player. Visitors were ushered into an adjoining room and, when the door shut behind them, conversation was possible. "Listen to that," said Manchester High hockey coach Wayne Horton. "They're not sad. First couple of minutes, they're down after a loss. They're happy now." Horton's team had just ended its season at the Wesleyan University rink with a 4-1 loss to North Haven in the semifinals of the Division II state tournament. North Haven, 16-6, will meet East Catholic in the semifinals at noon at the New Haven Coliseum for the state championship. The Indians, who were hoping to make the championship game, received an automatic one-game suspension after being assessed a major penalty for intent to injure in Manchester's 12-4 quarterfinal victory over Immaculate. Trudon and Byram had scored 73 of the 176 goals Manchester had going into the game. Horton said they would have made a difference. "There's eight goals sitting on the bench," he said. "It was a winning combination all year."

as Joe Kierman, the center of the team's third line, scored on a pass from Mike Gorman. Horton claimed Gorman had made the pass with his hand, and that the lack of a call on the play gave the momentum to North Haven. "We just lost the momentum two minutes left in the period, however; Blake skated around the net and sent a beautiful pass in front to Generis, who had North Haven's goalie Bill Sault at his mercy. The period ended with the score 1-1. "We were a little tight in the first period," said North Haven coach James Riccielli. "The first 15 minutes we didn't like at all. I think you saw our team the second and third periods." North Haven put the game away in the first three-and-a-half minutes of the second period. During that span, the Indians took seven shots at Manchester goalie Ian Blood and put four pucks behind him for a 5-1 lead. Phillip Barber scored two of the goals and assisted on one by Chris McKee. Mike Harrigan had the other score. "We just lost the momentum that three or four minutes," said Horton, who was at a loss to explain his team's meltdown. "I anticipated us coming out of the lockerroom firing. I gave 'em my best speech."

Beckwith's two goals cut North Haven's margin to 5-3 with 1:20 left in the second period but, 15 seconds after the second of those two goals, North Haven's Anthony Marsano scored on a pass from Harrigan to make it 6-3. Manchester could get no closer in the third period as North Haven added goals by Barber, Kierman and Albert Bergeron. The trip to the Division II championship game will be North Haven's second in three seasons. In 1979-80, North Haven won the state championship with a 2-1 victory over Norwalk. Riccielli said that team was more talented than this year's squad. "This year, it's 23 kids and they want to play," he said. "It's all hustle." Horton agreed with the North Haven coach's assessment. "I wouldn't say I got beat by a better team," Horton said. "I got beat by a team that had the momentum." "We gave it our best shot, and that's all I can ask from the kids," he said. "I'm proud. We're gonna walk out of here with our heads up. October isn't very far away."

East cagers in romp

By Len Auster Sports Editor GUILFORD — Once it got the kinks out, there was no stopping East Catholic as it rolled to a convincing 82-58 victory over Guilford High in a Class L East Region II first round clash here Wednesday night. The victory snapped a two-game Eagle losing streak, those coming in the HCC Playoffs. "I feel this will get our confidence back," said East coach Jim Penders. "We didn't need a tight game, one where we might doubt ourselves. We needed a convincing victory."

East, against the Indians who had no player over 6-2, pushed the ball into to begin the second half and ran off the first six points, four by Dargatz and two by Brunone, by a 23-9 margin to assume a 35-26 halftime ledge. East took control as Musket substituted for three-fifths of his starting unit. He would say later that was normal procedure, but it proved disastrous against the Eagles.

East settled down with only two turnovers in the second quarter while at the other end Guilford had five, including four steals by East. "The difference was just patience. We used walk fakes and went wide-side. You can't dribble through a zone press," Penders saw the change of fortune. "At the beginning they were putting the ball on the floor," Musket said, "but then they went over the top and went to the post. They handled pressure the best of any team we played all year. Their guards are deceivably quick," he added. Eagle 6-0 junior guard Chris Galligan helped steer the Eagles away from the Guilford pressure. "Chris just plays with such intensity. He was like the catalyst during timeouts. He got us going defensively. He's like the holler

front end of two one-and-one free throw opportunities in the last minute of play. The Spartans took a 1978-79 meeting in overtime, 56-48. "Maloney is a quick, good shooter," said Penders. "We had our hands full and obviously we can't come out flat like we did tonight." Penders said looking towards Saturday. EAST CATHOLIC (82) — The result 5 1-2 11, Smith 4 2-2 10, Brunone 7 0-1 14, Galligan 6 2-2 14, Dargatz 7 9-11 23, McPadden 39-9-6, Perno 2 0-0 4, Renstrom 0 0-0 0, Pinea 0 0-0 0, Stanford 0 0-1 0. WHALER (54) — Totals 34 14-19 22. GUILFORD (58) — O'Neill 10-22, Peterson 6 3-4 15, Boehler 4 3-4 11, Seely 3 2-3 8, Lane 2 0-0 4, Fitzpatrick 1 0-2, Evans 2 0-4, Maus 0 0-0, Arentzen 0 0-0, Bader 1 0-2, Bartoldi 0 0-0, Clancy 0 0-0, Felix 0 0-0, Monaco 0 0-0, McCue 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 8-13 51.

Kaplan jump shot wins for Coventry

CHAPLIN — Senior Ken Kaplan hit a jump shot from the left corner as the buzzer sounded to give Coventry High a 52-51 victory over Parish Hill in a first-round Class S state tournament game played here Wednesday night. The win advances Coventry, 14-7, into a second-round game Friday against Stafford, at a site and time to be announced. Coventry held a slight lead most of the way against Parish Hill, which ended its season 15-8. Parish Hill took the lead when center Rich Swart scored with five seconds to play. Senior guard Mark Berkowitz brought the ball up court and passed to Kaplan, who swished a jump shot from 15 feet. For Kaplan, the winning basket was retribution; he had missed the

Capital jump shot wins for Coventry

front end of two one-and-one free throw opportunities in the last minute of play. The Spartans took a 1978-79 meeting in overtime, 56-48. "Maloney is a quick, good shooter," said Penders. "We had our hands full and obviously we can't come out flat like we did tonight." Penders said looking towards Saturday. EAST CATHOLIC (82) — The result 5 1-2 11, Smith 4 2-2 10, Brunone 7 0-1 14, Galligan 6 2-2 14, Dargatz 7 9-11 23, McPadden 39-9-6, Perno 2 0-0 4, Renstrom 0 0-0 0, Pinea 0 0-0 0, Stanford 0 0-1 0. WHALER (54) — Totals 34 14-19 22. GUILFORD (58) — O'Neill 10-22, Peterson 6 3-4 15, Boehler 4 3-4 11, Seely 3 2-3 8, Lane 2 0-0 4, Fitzpatrick 1 0-2, Evans 2 0-4, Maus 0 0-0, Arentzen 0 0-0, Bader 1 0-2, Bartoldi 0 0-0, Clancy 0 0-0, Felix 0 0-0, Monaco 0 0-0, McCue 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 8-13 51.



Capital rookie goalie Bob Mason reaches for the puck while the Whalers' Mark Johnson (12) comes sliding into

Capitals thwart Whalers

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals have already clinched a spot in the NHL playoffs. The Hartford Whalers hope to get one. You could say the Whalers are in the same position the Capitals experienced a year or two ago. "Two years ago they were having problems like we're having now," Whaler coach Jack Evans said Wednesday night after the Capitals took a 4-2 decision over the Whalers. The Capitals are having few problems now. They got their third period goals from Bob Gould and Butsy Erickson Wednesday, to sew up a club record 40th win against 23 losses and 4 ties. The victory moves them to within two points of the Patrick Division-leading New York Islanders. "I really knew going into the third period that we had to win the game," Washington coach Bryan Murray said. "We were concerned about not making a comeback. We've come back and won games before with a big play, and that's what happened tonight." The big play was made by forward Gaetan Duchesne and defenseman Larry Murphy. Duchesne dug the puck off the boards and passed to Murphy, who caught it at the top of the slot. "I had trouble getting it out of my glove," Murphy said later. While he tried to get control of the puck, he skated toward the corner, making his shooting angle a narrow one. "I went so far I didn't have a shot, so I just passed it to Bobby," Murphy said. Bob Gould took the pass and pushed the puck past goaltender Greg Millen, who was unable to



### NBA roundup

## Bird goes to work on Jazz

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Larry Bird's sore right shoulder took one half of play to loosen up. Then, the star forward went to work, and, as he put it, "I had my game under control."

The Celtics forward scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half to lead Boston to a 117-106 victory over Utah Wednesday night, negating the efforts of the Jazz. John Drew, 27 points, Darrell Griffith (23) and Ricky Green (20).

Bird totaled 14 rebounds and nine assists for the game, and created ball movement and scoring opportunities, but it was his play in the final minutes which had the crowd roaring.

With Boston ahead 107-103, the Celtics finished off the Jazz by scoring 14 of the remaining 23 points. Bird canning seven of those.

Four points came on a pair of 20-foot jump shots on which Bird was fouled and fouled in, but he twisted in the air to see the basket and fired in the same motion.

Three more came when Bird was fouled in the air to see the basket and fired in the same motion. Bird fouled Bird when he fouled Bird. Bird fouled Bird when he fouled Bird. Bird fouled Bird when he fouled Bird.

Celtics' coach K.C. Jones joked, "Larry has a habit of doing those things when the game is close. It's a bad habit I like."

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Celtics' coach K.C. Jones joked, "Larry has a habit of doing those things when the game is close. It's a bad habit I like."

San Diego shaded Indiana 114-110. Julius Erving scored 23 points and Moses Malone added 22 Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 113-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The decision gave last year's NBA finalists a split of their two regular-season games.

"It was important to let the Lakers know what we can do," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. "We proved something to ourselves in this game. The Doctor (Erving) was exceptional. He just wasn't going to let us lose."

Erving scored nine of his points in the final minutes, including a jump shot to lead the 76ers to a 113-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Phoenix, James Edwards scored 29 points to lead the Suns, with Larry Nance adding 20 points and Maurice Lucas and Walter Davis 17 each. Ralph Sampson led Houston with 28 points, followed by Lewis Lloyd with 24 and Rodney McCarty with 14.

Clippers 114, Pacers 110

At San Diego, Terry Cummings scored 22 points and James Donatson added 19 to help hand Detroit. Johnny Davis had 24 points for Atlanta while Glenn Rivers contributed 16 and Dominique Wilkins 15-103. New Jersey dunned Milwaukee 106-100. Phoenix drubbed Houston 123-110 and Dallas dunned Cleveland 115-102.

Mavericks 115, Cavaliers 102

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman

scored 22 points and Max A. Aguirre added 18 to lead the Mavericks move within a half game of first place in the Midwest Division. World B. Free scored 24 for Cleveland, which is 4-27 on the road including seven straight losses.

Nets 106, Bucks 100

At Milwaukee, Albert King scored 20 points and Otis Birdsong 18 to lead New Jersey to its seventh straight victory and snap the Bucks' six-game winning streak snapped. Rick Williams added 16 for the Nets, who broke a four-game road losing streak. Bob Lanier scored 24 points to lead Milwaukee.

Suns 123, Rockets 110

Phoenix, James Edwards scored 29 points to lead the Suns, with Larry Nance adding 20 points and Maurice Lucas and Walter Davis 17 each. Ralph Sampson led Houston with 28 points, followed by Lewis Lloyd with 24 and Rodney McCarty with 14.

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At Dallas, Rolando Blackman



Darrell Griffith of the Utah Jazz blocks a high flying Gerald Henderson of the Celtics from scoring in NBA action at Boston Garden.

## Whalers gaining respect

Don't shortball the Hartford Whalers. While they're not ready to take their place among the National Hockey League elite, the Civic Center tenants have given evidence of improvement.

While Emile Francis, general manager and president, said when he took over the Whalers had the playoffs as their goal, all the fans wanted was a competitive team.

That they've at least received.

Hartford is more than competitive on home ice with a 15-14 record. If a team wants to develop a following, it has to give the home folk something to look forward to.

That the Whalers have done.

The Whalers have an enigma in that they have played well against some of the better teams in the NHL, such as Boston, the New York Rangers and New York Islanders, while failing to take advantage of those in the middle of the pack.

It's a problem that still needs correction.

But Whalers coach Jack "Tex" Evans has his team playing two-way hockey and that has shown up in the results. Bruins' coach Gerry Cheevers following last Saturday's 3-1 loss in Boston Garden said of the Whalers, "They work as hard as any team in this league."

Hartford's players should feel good about that. A year ago there were many who wondered about the Whalers' work ethic.

Such as did they have one.

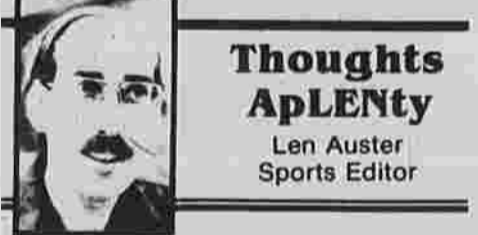
That, however, has apparently been rectified under the Evans/Francis regime.

Francis has insisted that the team must be competitive with before it can compete against the rest of the league. Maybe that's why he continues to stockpile defencemen like kids collect Topps baseball cards.

Mark Fucso, recent of the U.S. Olympic Team, was impressive in his weekend debut against the Bruins. He had three assists in the two games and hardly looked out of place. Over time was required Saturday. Fucso was one of those who saw his share of ice time in the extra session.

Evans didn't hold anything back with this youngster.

While it still seems far-fetched, with nine of the



final 16 games on the road and against some of the top teams in the NHL. There is still hope of making the playoffs. The Whalers, going into Wednesday's action, were 12 points behind the Montreal Canadiens in the fight for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams Division. They, however, had played three less games meaning the difference could be only six points. And with tonight's meeting in Montreal, the Whalers could in theory close the gap to only four points.

That would make it anyone's race down the stretch.

That seemed only a pipe dream only a short time ago.

Nothing like a good stretch to revive the imagination.

The Whalers do not have a bevy of stars. They have a potential superstar in Sylvain Turgeon, who has 35 goals in 51 games and appears headed for a 40-goal season. And many say the best is still ahead for the 19-year-old youngster who was the third pick in last year's NHL draft. Mark Johnson and Ron Francis qualify for star status, each in the NHL All-Star game the last two years.

The rest of the roster is filled by diggers and muckers and hard-working souls.

Just check the Boston Bruins, who are one of the best in the league because of that style of play. There were days not too long ago when people openly laughed at the Whalers.

Last year Chicago Black Hawk coach Orval Tessier said his team played so badly, "We couldn't have even beaten the Whalers tonight." Betcha he can't say that this year.

## Providence bumps Seton Hall All eyes on Georgetown

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

**NEW YORK** — "I'm hoping, praying," says Lou Carnesecca, "Both may come in useful for the Seton Hall's basketball team. Conference Tournament gets underway in earnest today with all eyes in the league on Georgetown, one of the kingly of college basketball."

Georgetown, ranked No. 2 in the nation, is one of eight teams in action today. In the afternoon, it's Syracuse, Connecticut and Pittsburgh Villanova and at night it's Georgetown-Providence and St. John's-Boston College at night. In the qualifying game Wednesday night, Providence defeated Seton Hall 59-55 in a contest between the league's last two finishers. Otis Thorpe grabbed 20 rebounds and scored 19 points to carry the Friars, 15-104, in today's quarterfinal pairing with Georgetown. Ransom Eaves had 14 points for the Pirates.

"They keep coming at you," Providence coach Joe Mullany says of Georgetown. "If we were to win, they would have to contribute to beating them. They have to have a bad game or take us lightly. But if they play their best game and play our best, Georgetown wins."

The Hoyas led the conference with a 14-2 record and are 26-3 overall. Villanova and St. John's

were the only league teams to beat them.

They have a fortress in the middle in 7-foot Patrick Ewing, who's surrounded by forwards Michael Graham and David Wingate and guards Michael Jackson and Fred Brown. Defense is where Georgetown applies the crush, limiting opponents to 32.9 percent shooting, an NCAA record.

"We place a lot of emphasis on defense and a lot of pride," says Coach John Thompson. "It's extremely important to us because it's more difficult to be consistent offensively than on defense. We're a little disappointed in terms of the league," says Coach Roy Chipman. "The tournament gives us a chance to do something about it."

St. John's, 8-8 and 17-10, has played six overtime games. It's last three games have been decided by a total of four points. "I'm not getting ulcers. I'm giving them," says Carmesecca. Chris Mullin, shifted to the wing, can pass and shoot as well as anyone in the country, but the Redmen must guard Earl Kelley, who missed 10 of UConn's final 13 games. Without scoring punch or heat underneath, the Huskies will need some "hoping and praying" of the kind that has helped the Redmen.

"I know we're better," says Coach Don Perno. "We'll be 15-point underdogs. We'll go in there relaxed — and get to win. It's funny what one game can do."

Villanova, 12-4 and 17-10, is a scholastic case, starting 3-7, then winning 14 of 17, including one over Arkansas. Ed Pinckney and Harold Presley give the Wildcats enough bite to make trouble.

"It was hard to rejuvenate, to get the engines roaring back," says Coach Hollie Massimino. "It's a little disappointing in terms of the league," says Coach Roy Chipman. "The tournament gives us a chance to do something about it."

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## College basketball roundup Georgia looks to sequel

By Mike Bornes UPI Sports Writer

Mike Reid added 17 to lead Atlanta to a 65-62 decision over Iowa State.

The University of Georgia is hoping the sequel to last year's Cinderella season began Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs entered last year's Southeastern Conference Tournament ranked fourth but trampled three opponents en route to a surprising post-season championship. That triumph served as a springboard to the NCAA East Regional title and a trip to the Final Four.

At Nashville, Tenn., Georgia took their first step toward that goal Wednesday night, using Gerald Crosby's 14 points to vault past Mississippi State, 52-49, and into tonight's quarterfinal.

Georgia must now face No. 3 Kentucky, where Bulldogs coach Hugh Drentas is hoping his club can alter the Wildcats' game.

"Kentucky is the best team in the league," he said. "They can play less than their best and still win both play tomorrow at their best, we won't win. But what we've got to do is try to keep Kentucky from playing it best."

Earlier, Vanderbilt, the tournament host, capitalized on strong inside play of senior Jeff Turman and freshman Steve Reece to beat Ole Miss, 77-57. Phil Cox led the Commodores with 15 points.

In other tournaments:

Tom Afaro hit an 18-foot jumper with three seconds left to lift Kansas State to a 41-39 upset triumph over Nebraska that set up a semifinal match Friday night against state rival Kansas. Randy Downs scored 18 points and

quarterfinal date with No. 15 Temple.

The usual crowd will be the coaches of three recent state championship East Catholic sports teams. Jim Fenders (baseball), Jude Kelly (football) and Sal Mangialico (girls) will be brought front and center for leading their respective squads to state championships.

Fenders' baseball team won the state Class L title in 1983. Kelly's gridiron squad took the state Class M championship and Mangialico's unbeatn girls warriors took their fourth straight title.

Joe McCarthy is general manager for the 29th year. Grand Knight is Jim Moley. Matt Moriarty Jr., who was honored a year ago, will serve as manager. Guest speaker will be announced.

It was Stenmark on the victor's stand following his win in a World Cup giant slalom Wednesday. But it was the Mahre brothers — the couple's children, starting gate

## Candyman has troubled pitching arm

By United Press International

John Candalaria (reportedly wants his contract revamped but it's not likely to happen if he's without his greatest negotiating tool — a healthy left arm.

The veteran southpaw, who one day earlier blasted the Pittsburgh Pirates for refusing to renegotiate his \$1.5 million contract, was granted permission to fly to San Diego to have his elbow examined.

A spokesman said Candalaria would leave camp Thursday for the West Coast, where he would be checked by Dr. Paul Bauer, who performed surgery on a torn bicep muscle in the same arm in 1981.

"Today he told me he had trouble (throwing) to second base during our pickoff drills," Pirates manager Chuck Tanner said. "Then he asked me if he could go see Dr. Bauer."

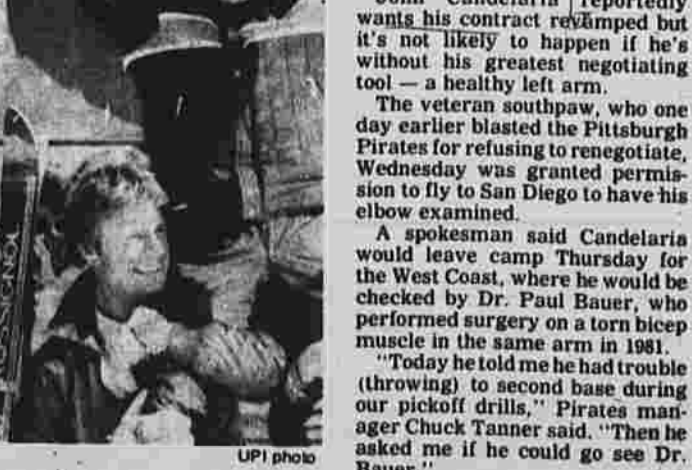
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, in its Wednesday editions, quoted Candalaria as calling the club "hypocrites" for refusing to reopen the 4-year pact he signed after the 1982 season.

In exhibitions Wednesday:

At Orlando, Fla., Jim Eisenreich, trying to overcome a nervous disorder and return to baseball, went 4-for-4 to highlight the Twins' 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ray Fontenot, Curt Brown and Clay Christensen combined on a nine-inning lift of the New York Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Don Baylor singled in the only run in the eighth.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Lee Graham led off the eighth with a home run that snapped a 7-7 tie and helped lift Boston to a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.



Members of the U.S. ski team lift the Mahre brothers on their shoulders at the conclusion of a World Cup giant slalom race Wednesday in Vail, Colo. Phil (right) and Steve are retiring from the sport.

## Mahres say goodbye

officials and reporters with their astonishing likeness — who got the spotlight at the end of the race.

They failed to get out with the flourish they had hoped for: Steve finished ninth and Phil fifth. But it was a day Phil said he had looked forward to for several years.

"It's going to be difficult to get away from this sport in the sense we are very competitive," said Phil, the three-time defending World Cup champion. "I'm sure in one way or another we will be involved with the ski team in the future, but how hasn't been decided yet."

## Scoreboard

### Hockey

#### Capitals 4, Whalers 2

**Hartford** 1-2-3-4  
1st period—1, Hartford, Silken 12 (Madson, Crawford); 2nd period—1, Whalers, Gaudet 13 (Shaw, Wash); 3rd period—2, Washington, Loughlin 19 (Samson, Jarvis); 2-10, Washington, Carpenter 24 (Howe, Wash, Wash); 4-3, Hartford, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 5-2, Whalers, Wash 18 (20); 6-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 7-2, Whalers, Wash 18 (20); 8-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 9-2, Whalers, Wash 18 (20); 10-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 11-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 12-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 13-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 14-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 15-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 16-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 17-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 18-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 19-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 20-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 21-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 22-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 23-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 24-2, Whalers, Pierce 2 (Tioppet, Wash); 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# Scoreboard

## Basketball

**NBA sta nd ngs**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	15	.708	
Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
New York	37	18	.676	
Washington	37	23	.615	
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	16	.696	
Indiana	37	18	.676	
Philadelphia	37	20	.650	
Atlanta	37	23	.615	
Washington	37	25	.595	
Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	10	.784	
Dallas	37	12	.756	
San Antonio	37	13	.738	
Phoenix	37	14	.726	
Los Angeles	37	15	.710	
Portland	37	16	.696	
San Diego	37	17	.682	
Denver	37	18	.670	
Seattle	37	19	.658	
Golden State	37	20	.646	
San Jose	37	21	.634	
Portland	37	22	.622	
Phoenix	37	23	.610	
Los Angeles	37	24	.598	
San Antonio	37	25	.586	
San Diego	37	26	.574	
Denver	37	27	.562	
Seattle	37	28	.550	
Golden State	37	29	.538	
San Jose	37	30	.526	
Portland	37	31	.514	
Phoenix	37	32	.502	
Los Angeles	37	33	.490	
San Antonio	37	34	.478	
San Diego	37	35	.466	
Denver	37	36	.454	
Seattle	37	37	.442	
Golden State	37	38	.430	
San Jose	37	39	.418	
Portland	37	40	.406	
Phoenix	37	41	.394	
Los Angeles	37	42	.382	
San Antonio	37	43	.370	
San Diego	37	44	.358	
Denver	37	45	.346	
Seattle	37	46	.334	
Golden State	37	47	.322	
San Jose	37	48	.310	
Portland	37	49	.298	
Phoenix	37	50	.286	
Los Angeles	37	51	.274	
San Antonio	37	52	.262	
San Diego	37	53	.250	
Denver	37	54	.238	
Seattle	37	55	.226	
Golden State	37	56	.214	
San Jose	37	57	.202	
Portland	37	58	.190	
Phoenix	37	59	.178	
Los Angeles	37	60	.166	
San Antonio	37	61	.154	
San Diego	37	62	.142	
Denver	37	63	.130	
Seattle	37	64	.118	
Golden State	37	65	.106	
San Jose	37	66	.094	
Portland	37	67	.082	
Phoenix	37	68	.070	
Los Angeles	37	69	.058	
San Antonio	37	70	.046	
San Diego	37	71	.034	
Denver	37	72	.022	
Seattle	37	73	.010	
Golden State	37	74	.000	

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	15	.708	
Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
New York	37	18	.676	
Washington	37	23	.615	

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	37	16	.696	
Indiana	37	18	.676	
Philadelphia	37	20	.650	
Atlanta	37	23	.615	
Washington	37	25	.595	

**Western Conference**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	37	10	.784	
Dallas	37	12	.756	
San Antonio	37	13	.738	
Phoenix	37	14	.726	
Los Angeles	37	15	.710	
Portland	37	16	.696	
San Diego	37	17	.682	
Denver	37	18	.670	
Seattle	37	19	.658	
Golden State	37	20	.646	
San Jose	37	21	.634	
Portland	37	22	.622	
Phoenix	37	23	.610	
Los Angeles	37	24	.598	
San Antonio	37	25	.586	
San Diego	37	26	.574	
Denver	37	27	.562	
Seattle	37	28	.550	
Golden State	37	29	.538	
San Jose	37	30	.526	
Portland	37	31	.514	
Phoenix	37	32	.502	
Los Angeles	37	33	.490	
San Antonio	37	34	.478	
San Diego	37	35	.466	
Denver	37	36	.454	
Seattle	37	37	.442	
Golden State	37	38	.430	
San Jose	37	39	.418	
Portland	37	40	.406	
Phoenix	37	41	.394	
Los Angeles	37	42	.382	
San Antonio	37	43	.370	
San Diego	37	44	.358	
Denver	37	45	.346	
Seattle	37	46	.334	
Golden State	37	47	.322	
San Jose	37	48	.310	
Portland	37	49	.298	
Phoenix	37	50	.286	
Los Angeles	37	51	.274	
San Antonio	37	52	.262	
San Diego	37	53	.250	
Denver	37	54	.238	
Seattle	37	55	.226	
Golden State	37	56	.214	
San Jose	37	57	.202	
Portland	37	58	.190	
Phoenix	37	59	.178	
Los Angeles	37	60	.166	
San Antonio	37	61	.154	
San Diego	37	62	.142	
Denver	37	63	.130	
Seattle	37	64	.118	
Golden State	37	65	.106	
San Jose	37	66	.094	
Portland	37	67	.082	
Phoenix	37	68	.070	
Los Angeles	37	69	.058	
San Antonio	37	70	.046	
San Diego	37	71	.034	
Denver	37	72	.022	
Seattle	37	73	.010	
Golden State	37	74	.000	

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

**PHILADELPHIA (113)**

**NEW JERSEY (104)**

**76ERS (113, Lakers 105)**

## Basketball

**NBA sta nd ngs**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	15	.708	
Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
New York	37	18	.676	
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**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	15	.708	
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Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
New York	37	18	.676	
Washington	37	23	.615	

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	15	.708	
Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
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**NBA sta nd ngs**

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## Basketball

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Washington	37	23	.615	

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New York	37	18	.676	
Washington	37	23	.615	

**Atlantic Division**

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Boston	37	15	.708	
Philadelphia	37	16	.696	
New York	37	18	.676	
Washington	37	23	.615	

## Basketball

**NBA sta nd ngs**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB

# BUSINESS

## Competition could awaken the post office

In 1983, the non-profit Postal Service posted a surplus of \$616 million on top of a 1982 surplus of \$802 million — two years of surpluses in a row. And yet there is a real possibility that you and I could be paying a new record high of 23 cents for a first-class stamp by October to cover the costs of our dismal, discourteous, declining service.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

Before I write another word, I admit that Manhattan, where I live, is an area unto itself. In fact, one congressional source told me that Postal Service officials themselves talk about New York City and about the rest of the United States as though they are utterly unrelated.

If you live in a small town in the Midwest, you may grumble if your mail is delayed a day or so. In New York we expect mail to be delivered days, weeks, even months after being posted. I have the envelopes to prove the almost incredible intervals between mailing and delivery. In my town, millions of pieces drift through the mail, tending ever-increasing credibility to the oldest excuse in the book: "The check is in the mail."

You must recall what happened at Christmas. I received a card last week that was sent the week before the holiday. The Postal Service itself says that mail delivery was the slowest in years — although it explains this with the usual excuses: "Catastrophic weather conditions caused bottle-

necks at several key mail transit points, such as Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth, and the bottlenecks choked off the flow of mail.

Holiday mail reached a new all-time high, contributing to the record snafus. The total, nearly 10 billion pieces, an increase of 800 million over 1982's season.

The situation has become so grim in New York that Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., is trying to meet the regular and local complaints of his constituents by devising a new way to deal with the problem.

One possibility now under discussion is to make the Postal Service's own published performance standards mandatory. Then, if the standards were not achieved, first-class mail delivery would be opened to competition. Obviously, a solution of this sort would be tough to enact — but if it just puts the Postal Service on notice that we won't accept endless delays and guessing games about which day of the week a promised letter will arrive, it will have made an important contribution.

The congressional committee that oversees the Postal Service has no plans now to introduce legislation to improve mail service and, according to one staffer, legislating standards will be both difficult and controversial.

Nationally, the Postal Service has met its goal of 95 percent delivery of first-class mail (with stamps attached) on the next business day within a local or metropolitan area since 1978. (I find this as hard to believe as swallowing a postal meter, but that's what the claim is. I can't always be in that leftward minority.) For 1983, it was 96 percent. Here in New York, the percentage dropped below 90 percent in '83.

That standard is based on first-class mail received at the post office for distribution by the mail carrier and that had been postmarked before 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Metered mail, which has a different time frame, fared much worse. So did two-day and three-day mail delivery. Second-day mail is that delivered within a 600-mile radius from where it was posted, third-day

includes longer distances. Although the standard for both is 85 percent, second-day delivery performance was 88 percent in 1983 and third-day was 89 percent. (The latter represents a 1 percent drop since 1982.)

Volume, though, rose to 119.4 billion pieces, up 4.7 percent over 1982.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service is pushing its much-heralded ZIP plus 4, also known as the 9-digit ZIP code. The Postal Service doesn't dare claim it will receive our mail faster, but ZIP plus 4 is supposed to speed up the sorting process, eliminate errors and reduce costs.

This is so much fantasy to me, I quit my mail in reasonable time. I love my mail carriers, who love me back when they see my eyes as I finally find a long-sought letter. If competition would help, come on, Feb. 10.

Income tax guide available  
"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Oil and gas glut makes for deals on likely tracts  
HOUSTON (UPI) — With the oil and gas business in a slump, two industry veterans believe now is the time to snap up good deals on geologically promising tracts.

Karl Schneidau, 62, a geologist, and Robert A. Shepard Jr., 60, a lawyer — each with 30-plus years in the business — say the oil and gas glut has made people with money too cautious about investing in drilling projects.

"There are geologists out there — and I've gotten them from people in the industry — with as many as 15 different concepts sitting in complete frustration because they cannot put a drilling deal together," Shepard said.

"We have a pool of capital. We want geologists to bring their ideas to us. We'll put it together. We'll furnish the seed money to review the leases, do the seismic, the whole thing. And we'll go out and drill," Shepard and Schneidau founded Schneidau, Shepard Ltd. last June. They just signed their first deal.

They've had a problem getting their message across, Shepard said. "How do people know us until we have some success? I think once people know about us we'll see geologists flocking to us."

Shepard said even though his group of investors is willing to take more risk than the majority of people, they are not crazy. Schneidau is screening applications.

"He can throw out the ones that don't fit our picture in the first conversation. They don't fit what we're trying to do. The ones that do get in and look at the geology they have," Shepard said.

"If he likes it, we throw in our money."

Shepard said his organization will "like" more prospects than the traditional money people in the industry.

"It's the initial risk that I think people are reluctant to take today," Schneidau said, "the initial risks that are required in expenditures for seismic data and lease acquisition without having a firm commitment to drill."

Members of Shepard's group are all friends. He said he has \$500,000 on call at all times for the right deals. The first they signed and required about \$140,000 for the necessary startup.

Once a decision is made to drill, of course, more money is required, but Shepard said he can get it. He declined to name names.

Schneidau, Shepard is organized to operate solely in the United States, but will go anywhere in the country for the right deal, he said.

"The reason we concentrate on the Gulf Coast area is simply because that's where Karl has worked most of his adult life," Shepard said.

He said his organization is not a drilling fund and is not looking for tax writeoffs.

"Ours is different in that we're just in it to find oil and gas and make money. There's no tax shelter involved. We're looking for geologists and ideas," Shepard said.

## Banned 48 years Trading in options back to the farm

By Pamela J. Huey  
United Press International

Sometime this year the commodities markets will offer farmers, exporters and processors a marketing tool used a century ago and banned by Congress in 1936.

The tool is called options trading, similar to what is already used in the stocks and bonds market. Options trading in agricultural commodities was banned because it was abused and people tried to corner the market, oldtimers say.

This time, a two-year pilot program will be tried and industry spokesmen expect that with increased regulation it will be successful.

"It should be a useful and flexible risk management tool for all of us to use," James A. Layton told a room full of farmers at the recent 1984 Illinois Soy-Corn Conference in Decatur.

Layton, president of Clayton Brokerage Co. of St. Louis, is on the Chicago Board of Trade's Ag Options Committee and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Ag Options Advisory Committee.

The Board of Trade is expected to offer options on futures contracts for soybeans and corn. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is testing options on contracts for hogs and cattle.

The program is expected to begin by autumn.

Layton gave this explanation of an option. It is an agreement between two parties that gives one party the right, but not the obligation — to buy or sell a commodity. In the case of the Board of Trade, the commodity would be a soybean or corn futures contract.

"An option — whether it's an option to buy or sell property or an option to buy or sell a futures contract — is exactly what the term suggests. It's a choice," he said.

Layton compared the purchase of an option to buying a price insurance policy.

You establish a price and that's the premium, and after that the die is cast," he said. "The future either goes up or goes down. You either exercise (buy) or you let it expire. That's simple and basic and that's where you are."

But contrary to that suggested simplicity, the problem of trading on the futures market and the soon-to-be-ag options market is complex.

Words like "put option," "call option," "strike price," "underlying futures contract," "intrinsic value" and "time value" will be the jargon of the options trader.

But the concept behind what traders say will offer farmers less risk and larger profits should be easy enough for anyone to comprehend.

Soon-to-be-traded options on agricultural commodity futures contracts will offer a solution to a dilemma as old as farming itself, Layton said. "It's the dilemma of how to obtain protection against declining prices without giving up the opportunity to profit from rising crop prices."

Options can do exactly that."

The following example was given by

Layton to explain how options work. Consider an option that gives the right to purchase 100 acres of farmland. A neighbor offers you the right to buy the 100 acres at \$1,000 an acre at any time between now and July 1. For this right, you pay the neighbor a sum of \$2,500.

At any time prior to the expiration date, you can — but are not obligated to — buy the property at the option price. That is you can exercise the option. If you decide not to exercise the option, you can simply allow it to expire. Or you may be able to sell your option rights to someone else.

In any event, the neighbor who sold you the option retains the \$2,500 premium.

If during the life of that option, the market value of the land increases to \$1,500 an acre, the option provided insurance against an increase in the purchase cost.

Layton said a new conference after his speech that the potential for trading in the agricultural options market may be similar to what happened when the Board of Trade offered options on treasury bonds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — As U.S. companies struggle to maintain or increase their share of international markets, cooperative research is one approach that may be the wave of the future.

Businesses that usually compete with one another would join forces in the research and development stage to speed technological breakthroughs by concentrating efforts on the most promising scientific areas, and reduce wasteful duplication of effort.

Last month, the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness came up with eight recommendations on how industry can better compete in the international arena. High on the list was a call for changes in the antitrust laws to permit cooperative research.

The commission said a cooperative research venture should be judged by weighing possible anti-competitive effects against potential pro-competitive effects. Further, if someone brings suit against the cooperative venture, damages should be limited to those actually incurred.

Such revisions in the law, the commission said, would change policy from one of discouraging joint R&D to one permitting it.

An example of such a cooperative research venture is the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. (MCC), formed last year by more than a dozen electronics and computer concerns. Members include Control Data, Honeywell and Sperry Corp. To get off the ground, MCC needed special antitrust clearance from the Justice Department. New products or processes developed by MCC will require further exemptions.

	% of respondents
Programming/software development	65
Computer applications (medical, industrial, etc.)	34
Systems development	29
Computer graphics	28
Teaching computer sciences	26
Electronic communications	24
Research and development (hardware)	23
Artificial intelligence	22
Sales and marketing	20
Entrepreneurship	12

Computer careers  
Which jobs in the field of computers offer the best career opportunities? In a recent poll of more than 300 computer professionals, two-thirds said that programming and software development have the brightest prospects. The poll was taken by Research & Forecasts Co. for Schenley Imports Co.

NEW YORK (UPI) — We've been engaged in talks for nine months with the Justice Department, and a whole generation of lawyers will have experience in the application of antitrust law to cooperative research," said Adm. Bobby Inman, a retired Naval officer and former number two man in the CIA, who heads MCC as chairman and chief executive.

In early February, MCC counted 72 people on its payroll, including 53 professional and technical people, and the number was growing daily. The operation works out of temporary quarters at Austin, Texas, and ground has been broken for a permanent facility there.

Inman said he was happy with the commission's recommendations on antitrust law, but with more than 30 years of government experience he didn't expect to see the law changed overnight. Change could come sooner rather than later, though, because the U.S. Congress already is considering proposals similar to what the commission recommends.

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# Manchester Herald

## Unemployment at lowest point since fall 1981

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the United States fell to 7.8 percent in February, the lowest point in nearly 2 1/2 years, with a record number of Americans holding jobs, the Labor Department said today.

Workers in almost every category shared in the gains and there was a sharp drop in the number of long-term unemployed.

The Reagan administration quickly took credit for the continuing drop in joblessness from the recession peak of 10.7 percent in December 1982.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the new figures demonstrate "the underlying faith in the economy" and noted the rate is below previous administration projections.

The recovery continues to build a strong foundation of business and investment," he added.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan also credited President Reagan's policies for the steady drop.

"The American people continue to have solid proof that President Reagan has kept his promises to them to crush inflation, reduce unemployment and ensure steady economic growth," Donovan said.

The 7.8 percent rate is still above the 7.4 percent level when Reagan was inaugurated.

The latest seasonally adjusted rate is the lowest since September 1981, when unemployment was 7.6 percent.

Employment in the nation rose by 700,000 in February to a record 163.9 million, the department said, and has increased by 4.9 million during the recovery, the largest gain in the first 15 months of any post-World War II recovery period.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing, called the situation "an unusually strong labor market recovery reflected in large employment gains and a steady decline in the unemployment rate."

She noted that a separate survey of businesses also showed a jump of 400,000 during the month in payroll jobs, and said the highlight of the labor force developments continues to be the rapid rate of job growth.

"The unusually large household survey gains were shared by both adult men and women and by both whites and blacks," she said. (and embargued material)

An alternative unemployment rate that includes the military as part of the work force, dropped the same 0.2 of a percentage point to 7.7 percent, the department said.

The department said both the mean and median duration of unemployment dropped in February. The mean duration of unemployment fell to 18.8 and 18.3 weeks, respectively, as there was a substantial decline in the number of persons out of work for 15 weeks or longer, characterized by the government as 27 or more weeks.

Unemployment among adult men fell by 0.3 of a percentage point to 7.6 percent, while the rate for adult women edged down by 0.2 of a point to 8.6 percent.

The rate for teenage joblessness was virtually unchanged at 19.3 percent, but among black teenagers there was some improvement as that rate fell from January's 47.9 percent to 43.5 percent in February, with the most significant gain among young black women.

In a separate survey, unemployment dropped from 16.7 percent to 18.2 percent for whites, down from 8.9 percent to 8.7 percent, and among Hispanics, down a full point to 10.2 percent.



Left, Christine Roux, of South Adams Street, takes a break from her shoveling duties. Miss Roux, an eighth-grade student at Assumption Junior High School, was not the only one who had to break out a snow shovel after a winter storm dropped between 3 and 5 inches of snow on Manchester. Right, Tom Reese, of 15 Hyde St., using a snowblower. Heaps clear the sidewalks for an elderly neighbor.



Winter returns to Manchester  
Left, Christine Roux, of South Adams Street, takes a break from her shoveling duties. Miss Roux, an eighth-grade student at Assumption Junior High School, was not the only one who had to break out a snow shovel after a winter storm dropped between 3 and 5 inches of snow on Manchester. Right, Tom Reese, of 15 Hyde St., using a snowblower. Heaps clear the sidewalks for an elderly neighbor.

Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 11:54 p.m. accident and released, police said.

Details of the other accidents were not available, police said.

State police in Colchester reported one minor accident on Interstate 84 in Bolton between 5 and 6 a.m. Details of that accident, which was described as minor, were not available.

Police in Coventry reported no storm-related accidents.

State police in Hartford also reported no accidents on state highways in the Manchester area and said traffic this morning was "moving along."

A state Department of Transportation spokesman said that all highways had some snow cover this morning, ranging from one-quarter of an inch in the central and northern parts of the state to two inches in the southern part, where the storm first moved into Connecticut.

By midnight, all 1,325 hourly DOT employees were on the road, manning a total of 818 plows, the spokesman said.

No major tie-ups were reported in the state.

Connecticut Transit in Hartford reported no major delays on any of its Manchester bus routes, although a spokesman said some buses were running two to three minutes late.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks remained open throughout the storm and Robert Juliano, airport director, said no flights were delayed.

Northeast Utilities reported no power outages or other problems because of the storm.

While the storm did not seem to hinder motorists, public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry canceled classes. Manchester Community College also canceled its classes for the day.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks predicted partly sunny skies for this afternoon, with northwesterly winds of 20 to 30 mph and snow expected to blow and drift the snow.

## Snow causes few problems in town

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

A winter storm that moved up the East Coast Thursday night dumped between 3 and 5 inches of light snow in Manchester. Schools closed today but the storm posed few problems for travelers.

Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison said town crews had all roads in good shape early this morning.

"All roads are passable," he said. "They're all pretty well plowed back."

Crews were on the road shortly after the snow started falling around 10 p.m. Thursday. By 3 a.m., the full contingent of 19 town trucks and 15 contractors' trucks were out plowing, salting and sanding roads, Harrison said.

Manchester police reported six minor accidents because of the snow.

Brendon T. Sullivan, of 43 Gem Road, Ellington, was warned about traveling too fast for conditions after his car tipped over while turning onto McKee Street, police said.

According to police, Sullivan was driving east on West Center Street. When he turned north onto McKee Street, his car tipped over on its side and struck a car in a driveway at 63 McKee St.

Sullivan was examined at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 11:54 p.m. accident and released, police said.

Details of the other accidents were not available, police said.

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## Schools close throughout region

By United Press International

A March snowstorm walled across New England and the Eastern Seaboard today at "near blizzard" ferocity, closing airports in New York City and sending school children from Maryland to Massachusetts home for an early weekend.

Record-setting low temperatures followed in the path of the storm, which has been blamed for 15 deaths since it began its trek east from the Dakotas Wednesday.

Winds gusting to 30 mph whipped up a half foot of snow on the ground in New York City today, forcing the Port Authority to shut down Kennedy International and La Guardia airports because of poor visibility.

Forecasters said 10 inches could fall in New York, but high winds that blew the snow back onto plowed and salted streets were the biggest problem for sanitation crews.

"If it weren't for the wind we would have the streets cleaned up in an hour," a Transportation Department spokesman said.

Up to 10 inches of snow frosted Philadelphia and 9 inches fell in northern New Jersey. "It was (lit for) man or beast out there last night," said a Washington, N.J. police officer.

But a source said privately that Miss Foody did not breathe on her own after removal from the respirator, and that her death was assessed by monitoring heartbeat and blood pressure.

In the hospital room with Miss Foody were her family, parish priest, doctors and nurses. Attorney and Mrs. Foody's brother escorted the bereaved couple home.

In a prepared statement, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck described the 42-year-old woman's passing as "uneventful" and "without complications."

"Uneventful" would hardly describe the news generated by the court case itself, which was covered by newspapers, television and radio stations statewide.

Early Thursday, as calls to the hospital public relations office poured in, Beck said his desk was covered with pink slips asking him

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