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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 19, 1987

30 Cents

MPOA plans suit to block town-mall deal

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A local property owners' association is threatening legal action to block part of the town of Manchester's tax increment finance agreement with the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills — a move that could jeopardize the entire project.

Betty Sadioski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, said this morning that the action could include seeking an injunction against the 785,000-square-foot shopping center, which is being proposed in northern Manchester by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents the association, said he couldn't give details. He did say, though, that the injunction could be sought within the next few days.

He said the association was not trying to block the mall itself, only

the financial agreement between the town and Homart, one of the largest mall developers in the United States.

However, town officials have said that the agreement is an important part of the mall project. Without it, they contend, the mall's development in Manchester would be impossible because the site is extremely expensive to develop.

Under the agreement, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax increment bonds to pay for public improvements in northern Manchester.

The town would then use the increase in real estate taxes from the mall property to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 15-year period. The eventual cost of the bonds has been placed at about \$21 million, but town officials have said Manchester could receive \$29 million to more than \$50 million in real estate taxes from the mall site.

Sadioski doesn't buy that argument. The taxes would go into a special fund to pay off the bonds, she said, and not into the General Fund, where it would benefit the town.

"The bottom line is, the town will not get the tax dollars," she said. "They will go to pay off the bonds."

Sadioski said the bonding plan should go before town voters in a referendum like other bond issues. She said it is unfair to subsidize the giant Homart company, when smaller local businesses have operated independently for years.

"No one is giving money to downtown to help them," Sadioski said.

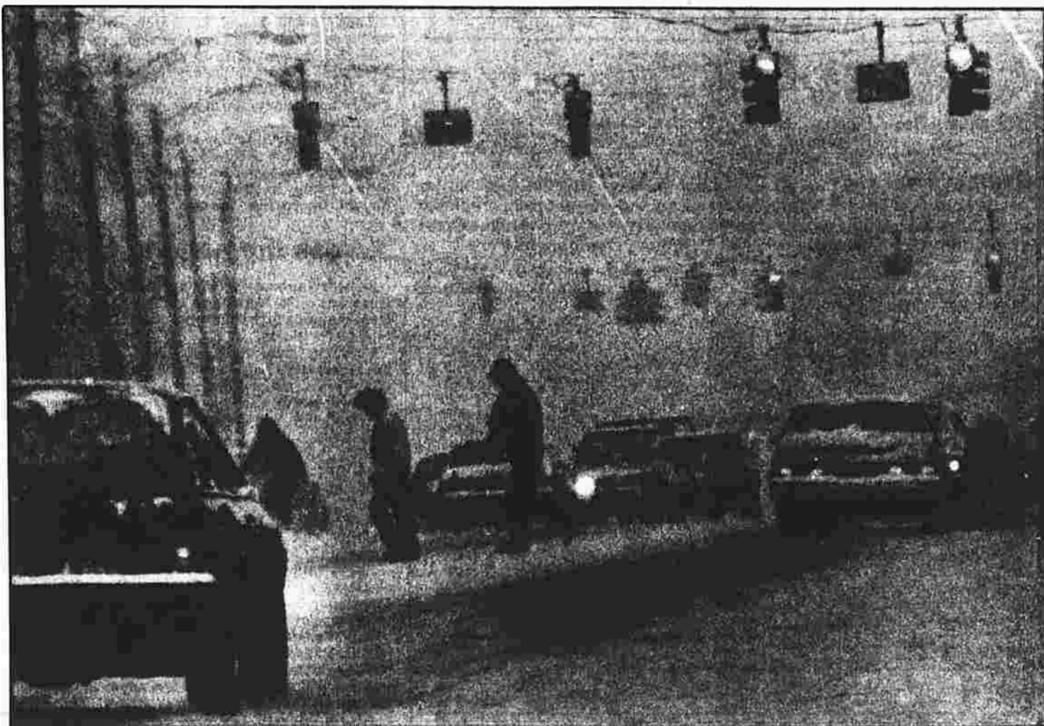
Sadioski's comments echoed the concerns of local businessmen, who criticized the bonding plan during a Sunday morning snowstorm quickly turned to rain and left town streets a swamp of muck and brown slush.

Officials were bracing for a storm expected this afternoon that forecasters say could leave as much as 6 to 8 inches of snow. A National Weather Service spokesman said a storm moving north out of the Mississippi Valley was expected to bring heavy precipitation.

The improvements would extend beyond the mall project, Werbner said, and would help open up the entire North End for the rapid economic expansion anticipated.

"We have an opportunity now to develop that area in a comprehensive fashion that we have some control over," he said. "We have the opportunity to phase in development to bring in tax dollars now. The return on the town's investment is tremendous."

Werbner also rejected the request for a referendum. Because the town's full faith and credit is not behind the bonds, no vote is required, he said. Officials have said that the developer would be required to reimburse the town if the mall project fails after the bonds are issued.



Herald photo by Tucker

Two residents make their way across a snow-covered downtown Main Street on Sunday after a storm left several inches of snow and slush in the area. The

National Weather Service said another storm is expected to leave between 6 and 8 inches of snow tonight.

Storm leaves mess, but few problems

By The Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

Manchester residents appear to have become used to the winter weather, as evidenced by a lack of problems or injuries reported after a Sunday morning snowstorm quickly turned to rain and left town streets a swamp of muck and brown slush.

Officials were bracing for a storm expected this afternoon that forecasters say could leave as much as 6 to 8 inches of snow. A National Weather Service spokesman said a storm moving north out of the Mississippi Valley was expected to bring heavy precipitation.

Police and fire departments in Manchester and area towns reported no accidents as a result of Sunday's storm.

Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said no injuries were reported and the hospital functioned as usual.

Officials at Northeast Utilities called the storm minor. "In the central region, we had no significant outages," said Jose Chavez, community relations manager for the region that includes Manchester and Bolton.

Marilyn Brossmer, community relations manager for the utility's northern region, which includes Andover and Coventry, said some residents reported a few momen-

tary outages, which didn't cause any problems. "If they had a series of them, they tend to get annoyed," she said.

"Last night was mostly sanding," said Keith Chapman, Manchester highway superintendent. Town crews went out at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and stayed out until 11 p.m. Six snow trucks were out all night, coming in at 4 a.m., Chapman said.

Workers spent this morning trying to clear the slush off the streets before this afternoon's expected storm hits. "It's not a lot of snow but it's still difficult," Chapman said. "It's a lot of work."

The 19 members of Chapman's crew and six or seven contracted trucks were prepared to work

through tonight. Throughout Connecticut, roads were slippery and driving conditions were dangerous Sunday. Police reported many minor, weather-related traffic accidents.

The state Department of Transportation had all its forces out, plowing, salting and sanding the roads, a department spokesman said.

Bradley Airport closed around 4:30 p.m. Sunday due to a slick runway, but re-opened two hours later after airport crews plowed ice from runways and spread de-icing agents on the surfaces. But freezing rain caused the airport to close again at 8 p.m. for another hour.

Iran nears Iraqi city

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces today smashed through enemy defenses to push toward Iraq's No. 2 city of Basra and were poised to take four more islands in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway on the southern front.

Iraq reported its warplanes today attacked four Iranian cities, including the holy city of Qom, and a missile battery in "destructive raids."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called a meeting in which political leaders praised their army for "foiling the enemy's evil intentions against great Basra," Iraq's official Baghdad radio reported.

Western correspondents who visited Basra last week said Iranian shells were landing at a rate of one per minute and many people were leaving the southern port city, which has a population of 1 million.

The fall of Basra would be a major blow to Hussein's government. Iran has claimed steady progress toward the city since it launched a major attack across the southern border Jan. 9.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces overnight crossed the Jasim River 6 miles east of Basra.

"Moslem combatants of Iran smashed through the Iraqi defense line east of Basra in heavy fighting," killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqis since late Sunday, the agency reported.

The report said Iranian troops in a "lightning attack" surrounded an Iraqi mechanized division in the area, inflicting heavy losses and damage.

Racial incidents stir memories of King

By Pete Brown The Associated Press

Federal and many state workers got the day off today as Americans observed Martin Luther King Day, their memories of the slain civil rights leader stirred by recent outbreaks of racial violence in the North and South.

"We cannot just remember the dream and the dreamer, we must implement the dream," the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson said Sunday in New York, urging listeners to march to protest an attack by a white mob Dec. 29 that left a black man dead.

Civil rights leaders in Georgia on Sunday said they would march again through an all-white county where a biracial brotherhood march Saturday was met by rock- and bottle-throwing protesters, including members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Today is a holiday for federal workers around the country, and for employees of the District of Columbia and most of the 48 states

that have a public holiday for King. Some states honor King on his birthday, Jan. 15.

Events scheduled for the day included the ringing of bells in state capitol buildings, churches and schools across the nation, a ceremony at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, and marches in King's native Atlanta.

Financial markets stayed open, but schools, banks and government offices in some states were closed. King, a Baptist preacher awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership of the civil rights movement, was born in 1929. He was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

On Sunday, a Milwaukee postal station was named in King's honor and a bronze sculpture of him was

unveiled outside. In Birmingham, Ala., about 250 people Sunday night took part in a candlelight march.

Memories of King were stirred Saturday when a group of civil rights marchers on a "brotherhood anti-intimidation" walk through an all-white Georgia county were pelted with rocks and bottles. Eight people were arrested and several marchers were injured.

Civil rights leaders vowed Sunday to march again some day through the county, where blacks were terrorized and driven out in 1912.

"We feel very strongly about the right to make a non-violent march, as we did throughout the '60s. We have a right to march without being beaten up," said Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leader's widow.

Today's events called for a wreath-laying at King's tomb in Atlanta, after which Mrs. King was to bestow the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize on Philippine President Corason Aquino. A representative was to

accept for her.

Two of King's lieutenants, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Hosea Williams, an Atlanta councilman, were to lead an afternoon parade followed by a march led by the King family.

In Selma, Ala., a parade retracing part of a bloody 1965 civil rights march was planned along with a prayer and candlelight vigil at Edmund Pettus Bridge, site of a violent clash between marchers and law enforcement officers.

In New York, the lawyers for two victims of the racial attack in the Howard Beach section of Queens planned a memorial service and a march today in memory of King and Michael Griffith, who was chased to his death in front of a car during the attack.

"The point of the march is to show that there is a connection from Montgomery to Johannesburg to Howard Beach to Georgia," said lawyer C. Vernon Mason.

West Germany warned against swap

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A senior member of Parliament today warned the government against swapping a West German businessman kidnapped in Beirut for a Lebanese man accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner in 1985. The Foreign Ministry, however, said it has still not heard from the kidnapers and doesn't know

whether the two cases are linked. The businessman, Rudolf Cordes, was abducted in Beirut on Saturday. On Tuesday, authorities in Frankfurt arrested a Lebanese man, Mohammad Ali Hamadi, when he arrived from Beirut carrying methyl nitrate, a substance often used in explosives. The United States has requested

Hamadi be extradited so he can be tried on air piracy and murder charges in connection with the TWA hijacking, during which a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, said today that if the Bonn government succumbs to black-

mail by terrorists, more terrorist acts will follow.

"Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts," Stercken, a member of the governing Christian Democrats, said in an interview with Saarland Radio.

TODAY'S HERALD

Storm watch

Winter storm watch today and tonight. Tonight, snow ending after midnight, possibly accumulating 6 to 8 inches. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

No problems — yet

Volunteer fire departments in Andover, Coventry and other small towns in the area are having problems maintaining enough qualified emergency medical technicians. So far the shortage has not led to problems in providing ambulance service, but the potential is there. "You never know with volunteers. Things change so much, you're at the mercy of the people out there," on fire chief said. Story on page 3.

Meet the Grizzwells

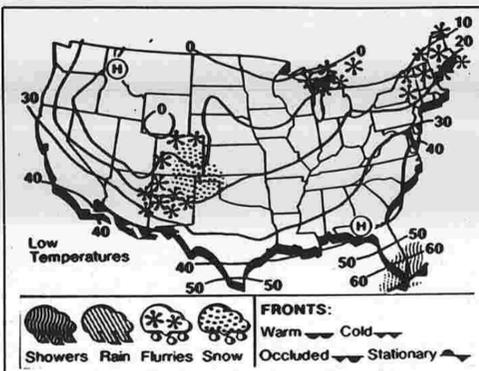
"The Grizzwells," a new comic strip by Bill Schorr, makes its debut today in a new feature on page 2: "Comics Sampler." From time to time, the Herald will use the space on page 2 to show off new comics, or to print strips that may be dropped. The aim is to get reader reaction.

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JAN 19 1987

# WEATHER



### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch today and tonight.

Tonight, snow ending after midnight, possibly accumulating 4 to 6 inches. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Winter weather advisory today and tonight.

Tonight, snow, possibly accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending after midnight. Windy and colder with blowing and drifting snow. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, partly sunny. High around 35.

Northwest Hills Winter storm watch today and tonight.

Tonight, snow possibly accumulating 6 to 8 inches before ending after midnight. Low near 20. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 25 to 30.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory.

Wind northeast 10 to 20 knots and gusty today. Wind shifting to the northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty tonight. Northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty Tuesday decreasing by late afternoon.

Sea: Increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and continuing through Tuesday.

Visibility lowering to below 3 miles, frequently below 1 mile in rain, drizzle and fog today and tonight. Improving Tuesday.

### Across the nation

Snow fell on broad sections of the nation from New England to the Northwest today and rained from the South to the Midwest, prompting numerous high-water alerts.

Freezing rain extended from Arkansas into Missouri and Illinois and was scattered across parts of Pennsylvania and Maine.

Winter storm warnings were in effect in sections of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Snow fell from central New England into New York, and in parts of Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Rain spread from eastern Arkansas across Georgia and northwest Florida, the Tennessee Valley, the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

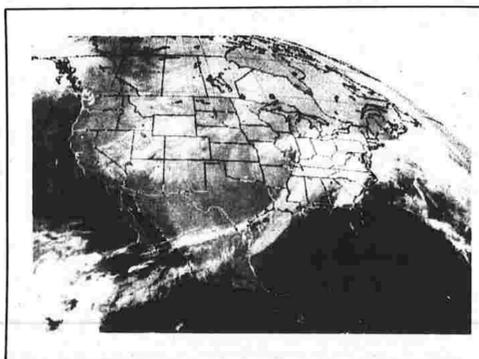
Heavy rain prompted flood advisories in sections of Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Winter storm watches for heavy snow were posted in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and a large portion of New England.

Today's forecast called for snow across the northwest Plains and from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes region, western sections of the Ohio Valley and much of New York state to central and southern New England; and snow showers scattered across the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and from the northern Plains across the Rockies to the Great Basin.

The forecast also called for rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow across northern and western Pennsylvania; rain changing to snow in southern Indiana and southern Ohio; rain from the southern New England coast to much of the mid- and south Atlantic Coast states.

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts flurries for most of New England with showers predicted for portions of Florida. Flurries are also predicted for portions of the Great Lakes and Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, changing to snow.



**MORNING WEATHER** — Today's weather satellite photo recorded at 2 a.m. shows stormy weather in the East. An extensive shield of cloudiness promises a mixed bag of precipitation ranging from thunderstorms over the Southwest to freezing rain and snow over parts of the Mississippi Valley and central Plains. The West has some patchy cloudiness with just a scattering of light snow.

# PEOPLE

### Royalty visit

Prince Andrew and Sarah, Duchess of York, will visit Toronto this summer for the 128th running of the Queen's Plate horse race, the Toronto Star reported.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn said the visit hasn't been officially confirmed. But the Star on Sunday quoted unidentified sources as saying the couple will spend two days in Toronto and preside over the race at Woodbine Race Track on June 28.

The Royal Family made a tradition of attending the race since 1939, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited. There were no members of the Royal Family at last year's race because the 88-year-old Queen Mother cut back on tours and the Prince and Princess of Wales were committed to visiting Expo 86 in Vancouver.



PRINCE ANDREW visits Toronto. KURT VONNEGUT helps writer.

### To the rescue

Stephen King, Kurt Vonnegut, John Updike and seven other celebrated authors are gathering for a series of readings to raise money for a little-known writer of short stories who was crippled by a car.

Andre Dubus, 59, has run up about \$100,000 in hospital bills since he was run down July 23

after stopping to help another motorist in trouble.

One of his legs was amputated and the other was shattered in a cast since the accident.

The fund-raising effort in Haverhill, Mass., suggested by Vonnegut, consists of five readings in Cambridge in February and March and a series of five dinners. Admission will be \$200 for the readings and \$350 for the dinners.

He had planned on writing

another book with a \$25,000 Guggenheim grant.

"I haven't written a word," he said recently. "The doctors tell me all my concentration is going toward getting better."

### Stars fight CP

John Ritter, Henry Winkler, Wayne Newton, Dennis James and Florence Henderson helped raise more than \$20 million in pledges to fight cerebral palsy during a telephone over the weekend, organizers said.

The ninth annual United Cerebral Palsy "Weekend with the Stars" was broadcast Saturday and Sunday and carried by more than 80 stations nationwide.

Organizers said the show raised \$26.5 million in pledges and that the money will support research and community services for the 700,000 Americans affected by cerebral palsy, a disabling disorder of the central nervous system.

### Good neighbor

Former Attorney General Eliot Richardson has been selected as the 17th recipient of the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award Foundation, founded by Henry J. Talge, a longtime friend of the late president.

Richardson, who served in four cabinet posts under Presidents Nixon and Ford and as a U.S. ambassador, will receive the 1987

## FOCUS

Clay Ka-Boom!

The Middle East today is the scene of ancient conflicts fought with modern weapons. But even some of the weaponry is not that modern. As early as the tenth century, Arab armies used primitive hand grenades. According to David Louis's 2201 Fascinating Facts, "grenades were made of terra cotta shaped to fit the contours of the hand, filled with inflammable naphtha and covered with relief designs to prevent them from slipping when being thrown."

**DO YOU KNOW** — What nation in the Middle East has the largest reserves of petroleum?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — The 21st Amendment repealed Prohibition.

1-19-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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### Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1987. There are 346 days left in the year. This is Martin Luther King Day, in honor of the civil rights leader born Jan. 15, 1929.

**Today's Highlight in History:** Fifty years ago, on Jan. 19, 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

**On this date:**

In 1736, James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander in chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

In 1899, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1925, Ezra Dagggett and his nephew, Thomas Kennett, obtained a patent for their process of storing food in tin cans.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ten years ago, in one of his last official acts in office, President Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who had made wartime broadcasts for Japan as "Tokyo Rose."

Five years ago: Six children and one teacher were killed when a water heater exploded at the Star Elementary School in Spencer, Okla.

One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia was reported in "excellent condition" one day after returning from its often-delayed mission.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actress Jean Stapleton is 64. Actor Fritz Weaver is 61. PBS newswoman Robert MacNeil is 56. Singer Phil Everly is 48. Actress Shelley Fabares is 48. Singer Dolly Parton is 41. ABC newswoman Ann Compton is 40. Actor Dean Cain is 34.

**Thought for Today:** "When people are free to do as they please they usually imitate each other." — Eric Hoffer, American social philosopher (1902-83).

award for public service on May 8, the 103rd anniversary of Truman's birth.

The award is presented by the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award Foundation, founded by Henry J. Talge, a longtime friend of the late president.

### Horse feathers

Jason Lewis says he was skeptical when told that two thoroughbred horses were swimming in his family's pool in Owego, N.Y.

"My first thought was — yeah, right," said Lewis. "We just walked down and thought — this can't be."

But it was, and it took help from Tioga County Sheriff's deputies, Owego firefighters, a state Transportation Department crew and a veterinarian to get them out.

Authorities said five racehorses quartered at a nearby ranch jumped a fence last week and trotted toward the Lewis' home, about two miles west of Owego.

Three returned to the ranch, but the other two meandered across the Lewis' lawn and fell into the pool.

### A movie nut

Kate Kelly, the new film critic for "Entertainment Tonight," says the job is natural for her.

Ms. Kelly, 50, who joined the syndicated television show in December, said in a telephone interview from New York that she has been a "movie nut" since she was three years old and that later she would go to the movies three times a week when the double bills changed, seeing six movies a week.

The Albion native said in an interview in Sunday's editions of the Omaha World-Herald that she considers herself a reviewer, not a "holly-toity critic."

"Here's the movie, here's who's in it and here's what I thought," she said. "I don't think you need a Ph.D. in film to be a movie critic."

She worked for Time magazine, the New York Post and as a free-lancer before she became a movie critic on television. She worked on NBC's "Today Show" and later for WNBC-TV and WABC-TV.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 017 Play Four: 1738

### Manchester Herald

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April Castagna enjoys a stroll through the snowfall on Autumn Street Sunday afternoon. "It's so beautiful, I wanted to take a walk," she said. Sunday's storm left about half an inch of rain and one inch of snow, which in combination with the freezing temperatures made for slick conditions.

## Technicians in short supply for small-town ambulances

Cooper said, "If the economy is good, they'd rather be going out there skiing or playing tennis," he said. EMTs can be called out early in the morning, and often come home muddy, wet and cold, he said.

One reason the problem hasn't become a crisis is that the towns belong to a mutual-aid system, under which EMTs from other towns are called in to help.

"There's been no problem only because the mutual-aid system itself works so well," said Jeff Vannals, chief dispatcher for Tolland County Mutual Aid, which includes Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

However, Vannals said that over the past few months, the central dispatch in Tolland has had to call in more backup units than before.

In Coventry, the South End department operates an ambulance that responds to calls throughout town, while the North End department has a rescue squad that responds to medical calls only in its section. In North Coventry, there has not been a problem because there are five EMTs on call during the day, and about 20 in all, officials said.

South Coventry Fire Chief Michael LaChapelle could not be reached for comment. However, North Coventry Deputy Fire Chief Raymond Streeter said there are two to three EMTs available during the day in South Coventry, and six or seven people now in EMT training.

Cooper said that the North End

## Two dogs die in house fire

COVENTRY — Nobody was injured in a Friday night fire that gutted a Pine Ridge Drive cottage, but two dogs that lived with the family were killed, officials said.

The Coventry fire marshal's office is investigating the cause of the blaze, which began at 8:19 p.m. at 331 Pine Ridge Drive, officials said. Nobody was home at the time of the fire.

The family — Deborah Hildebrand, and her children, Jennifer, 14, Jessica, 6, and Joanne, 4 — found a place to stay with the help of the Human Services Department, officials said.

"It was pretty well involved by the time we got there," North Coventry Deputy Fire Chief Raymond Streeter said of the fire. The house, located in the southeastern section of town, was left uninhabitable. Most of the family's belongings were lost, officials said.

About 40 firefighters from the South Coventry, North Coventry and Eagleville fire departments responded to the call, officials said.

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## Program on King is tonight

Manchester will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. tonight with songs, speeches and films on the civil rights leader who changed the course of American history.

This year's celebration will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on Center Street and will follow last year's format. It is one of many celebrations taking place throughout the country on the federal holiday.

The main speaker will be Floyd L. Bass, director of the Center for Black Studies at the University of Connecticut. His talk on King is entitled "Celebrate a Victory or Recall a Dream."

The evening will start with an invocation by the Rev. Newell Curtis and greetings from Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

A musical selection will be performed by the Manchester High School Jazz Band and several prominent Manchester residents will give reflections on how King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968, affected their lives.

Among those giving the reflections will be Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; Thomas Stringfellow, a member of the Manchester Interracial Council; Frank Smith, co-chairman of the Martin Luther King Day committee; and Robert Viter, one of five Manchester residents who took part in the 1985 march to Montgomery, Ala.

The reflections will be followed by a second musical performance by the Robert Wilson.

John O'Loughlin, chairman of the Manchester Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, will discuss the fund and introduce two Manchester residents who are recipients of the scholarships and attend Seton Hall University.

The program will end with refreshments at the church hall and a film on King's career.

The Manchester celebration was organized by a committee of Manchester residents, including co-chairmen Smith and Stephen T. Cassano.

Although King's birthday was Thursday, today is the official federal holiday. Last year was the first time it was celebrated as a federal holiday and today 49 states recognize it.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**Hawk knew where it was going**

A redtail hawk that was recovering at the Lutz Children's Museum after getting its talon ensnared in a muskrat trap last week was released Saturday morning at the East Hartford field where it was injured.

"I didn't expect him to take off so quickly," said John J. Spaulding Jr., curator at the Main Street museum, who, with two others, set the bird free. "He just saw the open sky and went for it."

The adult bird of prey was flying around in captivity Friday in preparation for the release, which was postponed because there were too many people in the area. The male hawk was brought to the museum Thursday by a hunter who found it caught in the trap.

The bird showed signs of stress Friday, including inactivity, but Spaulding said the bird's behavior changed once it was freed. "He was giving us all kinds of hard time," he said.

Spaulding said the hawk flew toward Hartford.

"He obviously knew where he was going," Spaulding said.

## Parkade buyer closer to closing

A New York developer negotiating to buy the Manchester Parkade will meet with his banks Tuesday to schedule a closing date for the sale.

Amran Oron, who said he would like to convert the strip shopping center into an enclosed mall, said this morning he will probably close the deal with the present owners, Cutter Realty Corp. of Stamford, by the beginning of February.

In the past, Oron has promised a closing date only to say later that problems had delayed the sale. However, the New York developer said this morning that all the problems had been resolved and negotiations were progressing well.

Oron has said he wants to make the 400,000-square-foot Parkade a viable economic force in Manchester to compete with the 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills being planned for northern Manchester.

Oron said he may have interested tenants to fill nearly 52,000 square feet of empty retail space.

## Concert celebrates booster club

BOLTON — The high school's jazz band and its stage choir will perform Wednesday in elementary school to celebrate the formation of a music and arts booster club. All interested Bolton and Willington residents are welcome to attend the event, to be held in the all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m.

The booster club group, Bolton ABC's — Art, Band, Chorus and Strings — is being organized to publicize and to involve the town in school concerts and art exhibits.

Art teacher Susan Van Sickle and band director Timothy Ketterer will talk about the cultural events planned for the rest of the school year. Refreshments will be served.

## District postpones its meeting

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has postponed tonight's meeting to Thursday because of Martin Luther King Day. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Eighth District firehouse on Main Street, District President Walter Joyner said this morning.

## Volunteers needed at airport

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking people 60 years of age or older to join other volunteers in staffing the information booth at Bradley International Airport. The service would be for a minimum of four hours weekly beginning Feb. 1.

Responsibilities will include answering questions and distributing literature to provide the public with information on Connecticut tourism.

Benefits include partial reimbursement for mileage and meals, free parking, congenial atmosphere and insurance benefits through R.S.V.P. of Greater Hartford. Training and orientation are provided following an interview with an R.S.V.P. coordinator.

For more information about the program or other volunteer opportunities, call 644-9355 or 247-2493.

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# OPINION

## Restore recreation resources

If the cost is within reason, the town of Manchester should restore the ski slope at Northwind and put Center Springs Pond into condition to permit skating. Both were practical, low-cost facilities that served many people, especially families.

Both were among the institutions that were distinctively part of Manchester.

If either had had an organized kind of constituency, with leagues and support groups like so many athletic activities, both would probably have survived. At the very least, some concerted study would have been made to find out if they could be restored once circumstances forced them out of existence.

The question of skating again at Center Springs or skiing again at Northwind keeps coming up tentatively now and then, but every time it does, more pressing matters intervene and the subject fades from the scene.

The decision should not be put off again.

The latest catalyst was a fire which seriously damaged Center Springs Lodge, the appealing building on the bank of Center Springs Pond. For years the building was used by skaters to change footgear and to get warm.

That fire focused attention on the fact that the lodge has become a largely useless attraction for vandals, and the park itself mostly something for Manchester to be proud of and to ignore.

The inevitable need to do something with the fire-scarred structure has revived interest in making the park a more vital facility.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has plans in next year's budget request for work on the lodge and the park. The Board of Directors should give that plan serious consideration when it deliberates on the budget and it should also be open to the possibility of putting Northwind in operation.

Granted, both facilities are limited by the weather. The slope needs natural snow and the pond needs cold temperatures. But not all winters are going to be as mild as this one has been so far.

William O'Neill of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, an engineer and former Manchester public works director, is convinced that it is feasible to have skating at the pond and skiing on the slope. Detailed studies may prove him wrong, but until they do, there is no justification for allowing the two recreational resources to go untapped.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Capitol not big enough for Ron, resident

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is scheduled to deliver the annual State of the Union address on Jan. 27, and some people are already taking shots at the occasion. Critics say the president may use the speech to sidestep or justify the recent and serious problems of his administration.

There is also a complaint of an altogether different nature. A man named Stacy Abney says he will lose his home when the speech is given. The president will travel to the Capitol for the evening, his security force will clear the area, and Abney will thus be chased from his bed.

Abney, 75, is the only permanent resident of the Capitol. He lives in a cardboard hut under the western steps of the legislative structure. He is a quiet man, clean and peaceful, but the White House will not allow him to remain on the grounds when the president is in the building.

Abney claims it's disgraceful. He can't imagine why the Capitol isn't big enough for the two men together. "I don't want to be unreasonable," he says, "the president deserves respect. But this is where I live, 24 hours a day, and all I can say is that I feel that I deserve respect too."

INDEED, ABNEY doesn't like to be undervalued. That's why he's living at the Capitol. He says the residency can be traced to an argument that he's had with the denigrating U.S. government for very nearly 40 years, a dispute that started when he was a corporal during World War II.

Abney says he served with the Army engineers from 1942 through 1946, on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. He drove trucks, saw combat, and he apparently developed a series of physical problems. He says his heart went bad, for one thing, and he contacted bronchitis, gout and hemorrhoids.

When he was discharged, Abney goes on, he was



Jack Anderson

## Soviet threat to Iran must be dealt with

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's defenders have invoked the specter of a Soviet invasion of Iran as justification for the backyard arms deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini's henchmen. This would give the Soviet Union a stranglehold on the Persian Gulf, source of half the Western world's oil.

Critics of the secret arms deal have scoffed. But in fact Pentagon strategists have been warning for years of a possible Soviet invasion during the chaos that is expected to follow Khomeini's death. This is a contingency that must be reckoned with — and planned against. As early as 1982, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger focused his secret "Defense Guidance" on the assumption of just such a Soviet attack.

So White House apologists at least have the Pentagon's scenario writers to point to. Whether the military's fears are valid, and whether clandestine actions should have been taken on the basis of wargame scenarios, is open to debate.

IN ANY CASE, details of the "Defense Guidance" documents make fascinating, if macabre, reading. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained some of the secret strategic planning papers, which are prepared annually to cover military planning for the following five years. The armed services use these guides to allocate their people and material around the world.

The Pentagon's concern over a Soviet invasion of Iran is nothing new. As we first reported in 1981, the Soviets staged a mock invasion of their neighbor in the fall of 1980, testing their command, control and communications system near the Iranian border.

The timing of the exercise suggested that it may have been merely a show of strength intended to dissuade President Carter from a second military attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran.

By 1984, when the Defense Guidance for the year 1985 through 1989 was prepared, a Soviet invasion of Iran was the most important "illustrative planning scenario... upon which to base force development planning for the 1985 time frame and to assess risks in programmed forces." The scenarios "realistically portray enemy capabilities as indicated by current intelligence estimates," although they were not intended as "a prediction of future events."

THE CHILLING scenario used in that document supposes that 24 Soviet divisions would invade some two months after the central authority in Tehran begins to break down, presumably following Khomeini's death or some disruption of equal magnitude. Full-scale — but not nuclear — engagement between Soviet and U.S. forces begins 30 to 40 days after the Soviet invasion.

Meanwhile, according to the war-game scenario, NATO and Warsaw Pact troops begin fighting in Central Europe, beginning with a Soviet bloc attack by 90 divisions, simultaneously, against South Korea, necessitating a swift American infusion of reinforcements there.

The 1984-88 Defense Guidance written a year earlier uses roughly the same sequence of events on which to base U.S. military capabilities, though it includes a warning that the scenario should not be regarded as "approved war plans." However, the invasion scenario is intended to be the basis on which the armed services allocate their resources.

Interestingly, the main scenarios set out in the Defense Guidance do not include an escalation of superpower hostilities to the point of nuclear exchange. But a contingency plan does postulate the delivery of 19 nuclear bombs by B-52 bombers against the Soviet troops invading Iran. This "limited strategic option" suggests that somehow nuclear warfare could be confined to Iran.

### Draft dodgers

Since 1982 the Soviet puppet regime in Afghanistan has been conscripting 15-year-olds to fight the mujahidin. It's one way of keeping teenagers from joining the anti-communist guerrillas as soon as they're big enough to hold a rifle. But despite its continuing need for cannon fodder, the regime defers one whole group of youngsters who might be expected to be zealous pro-Soviet: students in families of Communist Party members. These elite offspring are allowed to continue their studies, in some cases even going to the Soviet Union and elsewhere for university training.

### State man captures spirit of sailors

WESTON — The lone sailor looks cold, his hands stuffed in the pockets of his peacoat and his collar pulled up around his neck. The lone sailor is a sculpture created by Weston artist Stanley Bleefeld that symbolizes the thousands of past, present and future Navy sailors. It will become part of the \$10 million U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"You would want this sailor at your battle station when it's not a drill," says retired Master Chief Petty Officer Billy C. Sanders. "He is the classic American sailor. The statue will be made of bronze, but symbolically, there will be plenty of salt, paint, sweat, fuel oil and courage stirred in."

## Housing efforts draw suspicion

By Brent Laymon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Given the crunch for affordable rental housing, officials say they are mystified that only three towns have applied for new state grants to build low-income housing.

State Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the legislature's Select Committee on Housing, says his committee wants to find out if it's true that many towns just don't want low-income housing within their borders, even if it means housing for people who couldn't otherwise afford to live where they grew up.

Gov. William A. O'Neill unveiled the \$70 million program in 1985 as part of a \$183 million package to ease Connecticut's housing crisis. None of the \$85 million available for the current fiscal year has been disbursed yet.

"We have not been overwhelmed with applications," Deputy Housing Commissioner Yasha Escalera said Friday. "You'd think... with such desperate needs, we'd have more applications."

The Housing Committee on Tuesday will consider a bill that would require towns to come up with a housing plan that included low- and moderate-income housing. Brooks said. Towns that didn't could lose all discretionary state grants, such as certain education and transportation money, Brooks said.

O'Neill opposes requiring towns to build low-income units, O'Neill is hoping the reality of \$700 and \$300 rents in Fairfield County, for example, will provide the incentive.

"When a town finds their children and their children's children can't afford to live in the same town they do, then I think you are going to see a change in attitude," O'Neill said.

### Domestic shooting victim still critical

SOUTHINGTON — A woman was in critical condition after her estranged husband shot her in the face then killed himself in her jewelry store, authorities said.

Police said Francis Coppola, 56, of Southington was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital shortly after the shooting, which occurred about 11 a.m. Saturday in Dorothy's Jewelry store.

Dorothy Coppola was taken to Bradley Memorial Hospital & Health Center then transferred to Hartford Hospital, where she underwent surgery late Saturday and remained in critical condition Sunday night.

Police said they received an anonymous phone call reporting an assault in the store, where they found Coppola shot once in the head and lying on the floor. Family members had already taken Mrs. Coppola to the hospital, police said.

Coppola's brother, Anthony Coppola, said the couple had been married for 27 years but "had not gotten along for years." Parents of four grown children, they lived and worked in the same building, he said.

Police Chief Philip D'Agostino said the couple was getting a divorce.

### Bill to end grants faces vote

HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives is to vote this week on a bill eliminating \$18 million in professional development grants for public school teachers.

Also this week at the Capitol, Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters is to deliver her "State of the Judiciary" address to a joint session of the House and Senate. That is scheduled for Wednesday morning.

The teacher bill, an overhaul of the Education Enhancement Act passed in 1986, creates a State Board of Education advisory commission to teacher evaluations and career incentives.

It also delays funding until next year for grants to help local districts develop evaluation and career-incentive programs, and eliminates \$18 million in \$500 grants that were to be paid to each teacher.

Lawmakers realized that there was no way to force the teachers to use the \$500 for professional development.

The Affordable Housing Program was intended to fill the void left as the federal government phased out its housing programs, Escalera said.

Only Waterbury, Bridgeport and Norwich have applied for grants to build a total of about 110 rental units, although 40 or 50 towns have written for information about the program, Escalera said.

State housing officials expected to build 450 units with the \$35 million. The program calls for an additional \$20 million next year and \$15 million the year after.

Under the program, the state will pay to build the housing, but the local housing authority or non-profit group must buy the land and get all necessary permits. Once the building is completed, the local agency owns and operates the building.

Monthly rents would range from about \$175 to \$300. A family of four in Bridgeport

could earn no more than \$17,400 a year to qualify. In Stamford, the income for a family of four would be \$24,450; in Waterbury, \$14,950; in Hartford, \$17,650.

The \$183 million program announced in October 1985 also included \$100 million for low-interest mortgages for first-time home buyers, \$10 million to build or renovate owner-occupied multi-family dwellings, and \$3 million in rent subsidies.

The \$35 million for low-income housing is raised through bonds, and will remain available even if doesn't get spent this year.

James Finley, a spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, suggested that it takes any new grant program a while to get going.

"It might be the newness of the program and the local housing authorities not being familiar with it," he said.

## Lack of competition hikes garbage fees

HARTFORD (AP) — Businesses, municipalities and government agencies are paying more to have their garbage removed and some say it's partly because few garbage-hauling firms are bidding against each other for contracts.

Bannon, the business manager for the Hartford Civic Center coliseum, said when bids were sought this year, coliseum officials notified 10 to 20 garbage companies but only four firms responded, and one of those, Tobacco Valley Sanitation, did not want to bid.

Carmine Esposito, Tobacco Valley's owner, said he did not bid on the coliseum contract because the company lacked the necessary equipment to haul the garbage or because his company was too busy with other contracts.

Eleven years ago, when the coliseum contract first became available, McCauley Enterprises, in an effort to secure the contract, charged only \$1 a year to haul garbage.

Now the company charges \$228 a month for rental of 12 refuse carts on wheels, a 60-cubic yard container and an electric loading ramp. Pickups of the garbage cost \$165 each.

"A few years ago, people at Tobacco Valley were screaming at me and calling me corrupt because McCauley got the contract," Kevin Hood, the coliseum operations manager, said. "How could I argue with the price, \$1 for services?"

But, Hood said, it was the second time Tobacco Valley refused to bid, even though the company had insisted the contract should be offered to firms other than McCauley, which won the coliseum contract again this year with an increase of almost 16 percent over last year.

Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. also experienced large price increases and difficulty in interesting bidders for its contracts.

Sandra Ahern, a spokeswoman for Pratt and Whitney, said the company's East Hartford plant is serviced by Sanitary Refuse of Manchester Inc., which asked a 31 percent increase in service and rental charges. Ahern said Sanitary Refuse was the only bidder on the contract because other haulers invited to bid said the contract was too big for them to handle.



Tree cutters in Northampton, Mass., cut down what was reportedly the oldest elm tree in New England recently. The tree, which stood on the grounds of Smith College, was estimated to be between 200 and 300 years old. It was cut down because of disease.

## Disease victim

Tree cutters in Northampton, Mass., cut down what was reportedly the oldest elm tree in New England recently. The tree, which stood on the grounds of Smith College, was estimated to be between 200 and 300 years old. It was cut down because of disease.

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- MANCHESTER: Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Mon. 4:45 pm - 6:30 pm, Wed. 4:45 pm - 6:30 pm
- SOUTH WINDSOR: Wapping Corner, Church, 1700 Englewood Rd., Thurs. 4:15 pm - 6:30 pm
- COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH: 508 E. Center Street, Thurs. 9:30 am

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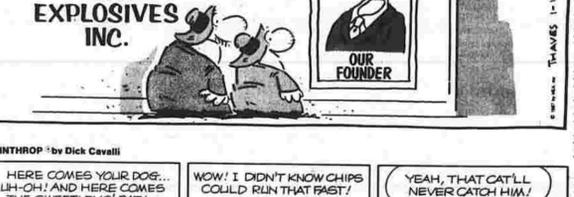
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Puzzles

ACROSS 5 brother's my keepers? 6 Lingo 7 Two/nt idly 10 Nippy 11 Entertainer 12 25th letter 13 National bird 14 Washing lightly 16 Spanish aunt 17 New (pre) 19 Bushy clump 20 Concert halls 22 Compass point 24 Author Ferber 27 Cattle 28 Hebrew letter 31 Tennessee Ford 33 Swiss wife 36 New Orleans team 38 Riding exhibition 39 Explosive (abbr.) 40 Old Testament book 43 Ireland 45 Hi' lightly 46 Western marsh plant 50 Alley 52 Dress style (sl) 54 Indian cymbals 55 Actress Anna Novelist 60 Mao tung 62 Bulb flower 63 Francisco 64 Blunder 65 Uncle DOWN 1 Roman clocks 2 Actor Brynner 3 Home of Adam 4 Actor Power

CELEBRITY CIPHER WM UAJ XHJGN EKOD WX UAJ HDUWCLUJ, AKO RKCJ UAJVJNJ GDLVWTS WU LSLWT TJOU VJLN? - BHLTJ UAKCLX. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Coach Vince Lombardi is fair. He treats us all alike. He treats us all like dogs." - Henry Jordan.



Bridge NORTH 1-19-87 ♠ Q J 4 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ Q 8 5 4 2 ♣ 9 7 4 WEST ♠ 10 9 8 ♥ 10 8 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ Q 5 2 EAST ♠ 10 7 6 5 3 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ 9 8 7 6 3 ♣ J 10 6 3 SOUTH ♠ A 9 4 2 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K 9 7 ♣ A R 8 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South West North East South Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ Q

A missed opportunity By James Jacoby Declarer knew all about the holdup play, so he didn't take the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts. He held off again on the second lead of the suit. When finally he had to win the heart, he discarded his losing club. Next came his ace and king of diamonds. Unfortunately that suit did not split 2-2. Declarer then played a third diamond to the queen and was left with the diamond seven, a card higher than any of dummy's small diamonds. After taking that trick, he had no way back to dummy to take the fifth diamond. All he could do was to lead a low spade and hope that the spade king would be with East, who had no more hearts. No such luck. West grabbed the spade king and took two more heart tricks to set the contract. It was likely that diamonds would be 3-1, a division that would block the run of the diamonds for declarer. South missed seeing the play that would eliminate the problem. Instead of throwing a club loser away on the third heart lead, which was way on the dummy's ace, he should have let go with the diamonds. Now he can play, A-K and win the third diamond with dummy's queen. The dummy's ace, he discarded his losing club. Next came his ace and king of diamonds. Unfortunately that suit did not split 2-2. Declarer then played a third diamond to the queen and was left with the diamond seven, a card higher than any of dummy's small diamonds. After taking that trick, he had no way back to dummy to take the fifth diamond. All he could do was to lead a low spade and hope that the spade king would be with East, who had no more hearts. No such luck. West grabbed the spade king and took two more heart tricks to set the contract. Early zoos were called menageries. As early as 1500 B.C., Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt had a zoo full of wild animals.

U.S./World In Brief

Ecuador's president faces fight QUITO, Ecuador — President Leon Febres Cordero was back in the government palace today facing a tough fight against political enemies who seek to impeach him following his 11-hour kidnapping by renegade army force commander. Many Ecuadorians said the conservative president was weakened politically by his decision to grant the kidnapers' demand and release former air force commander Gen. Frank Vargas Pazos, who was jailed after leading a failed rebellion last March. Febres Cordero rested two days in his native city of Guayaquil to recover from the beating and death threats he received while held captive at an air base there Friday. He flew back to Quito on Sunday afternoon. Except for a bruise on his left forehead, the president showed few signs of physical mistreatment.

New York inmates go on rampage NEW YORK — Inmates chanting "We want freedom now!" shattered windows and set a small fire Sunday in an immigration detention center where two inmates escaped the day before, authorities said. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said they would lighten the guard at the center and transfer 50 Cuban prisoners Tuesday to more secure facilities in Atlanta. Another 20 Cubans will be moved out within two weeks, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who joined INS District Director Charles Sava at the facility to announce the transfer. The disturbance at the detention center in Manhattan followed a decision by officials to take away some visitation rights following Saturday's escape. The two escapees, one of whom was later caught, were among 70 Cuban inmates who came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift and were subsequently convicted of crimes in this country, according to INS spokesman Duke Austin.

Revolutionary convicted in cop-killing SOMERVILLE, N.J. — An avowed revolutionary was convicted in the slaying of a state trooper, but the identity of the actual killer was left in doubt as prosecutors failed to prove that a co-defendant was the triggerman. Both sides claimed partial victory after the jury Sunday declined to conclude that either defendant pumped nine bullets into the highly decorated trooper, and a mistrial was declared for one defendant. The jury convicted Thomas W. Manning of felony murder, which is homicide during commission of a felony, but acquitted him of the separate charge of murder. The two felonies he was found guilty of were robbery and escape. Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani declared a mistrial for Manning's compatriot, Richard C. Williams, after the jury, which deliberated for 45 hours over five days, said it was deadlocked in regard to him. Attorneys on both sides said the verdict appeared to mean that the jury agreed Manning was at the scene, took back a gun the trooper had confiscated and fled, but was not the triggerman.

Dissident student dies in custody SEOUL, South Korea — The national police director said Monday a dissident student's death last Wednesday was due to police brutality, announced the arrest of two officers, and apologized. Kang Min-chang told a news conference that the student "suffocated to death" when his throat was pressed against the edge of a bath tub as the two officers stuck his head into the water trying to extract statements from him. Kang said the student, Park Jong-chul, allegedly accused of anti-government activities, had refused to talk during the questioning at a special police investigation center in Seoul. The two officers, Lt. Cho Han-kyong, 38, and Sgt. Kang Chin-kyoo, 33, have been charged with homicide through brutal acts, Kang said. He said Col. Chun Suk-rin, in charge of Counter-communism Investigation Group No. 2, has been relieved of his post for failure to supervise his subordinates.

Many crime victims know assailants WASHINGTON — Victims of rapes, assaults and robberies either know or recognize their assailants in roughly half the cases, according to federal authorities who say the numbers may be even higher because of unreported incidents. The report released Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics says less than one-half of the 20 million violent crimes committed from 1982 through 1984 were committed by people who were total strangers to the victims. In 39 percent of the violent crimes, the attacker is a relative, friend or acquaintance of the victim, the study said. Another 10 percent of the offenders were known to the victims by sight, bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger said in a statement. "It is often said that the fear of crime is largely a fear of strangers," Schlesinger said. But he noted that friends accounted for 17 percent, or 3.3 million, of the violent crimes, while casual acquaintances accounted for 14 percent, and relatives accounted for 8 percent.

Panel says deal violated guidelines

NEW YORK (AP) — A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee staff concludes the Reagan administration may have undermined congressional oversight of intelligence operations and contradicted its own guidelines in carrying out the Iran arms deal. The New York Times reported Monday. The newspaper obtained and printed a copy of the staff's 27-page summary and analysis of the evidence presented to the committee in hearings in December. The first part of the committee's report, about 130 pages long, was essentially a chronology of the affair. It was obtained several weeks ago by NBC News. Many conclusions and facts in the summary have previously been reported. The Times said the staff report provides new details on warnings to the administration about the Iran arms policy, and is likely to prove a benchmark for further investigations. Some committee staff members have criticized the document as incomplete and possibly inaccurate. The panel voted 7-5 against publishing it. David Holliday, a spokesman for the committee, told the Times the intelligence committee was rewriting the report and would turn it over to the Senate select committee investigating the Iran arms deal. The report would not contain a section drawing conclusions, Holliday said. The staff report obtained by the Times said the committee found "no specific evidence" that President Reagan knew profits from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels. But the report makes no final judgment on what the president knew or when he knew it.

The report said the committee had obtained no specific evidence that an official other than former national security adviser John Poindexter and national security aide Oliver North knew of the diversion of funds. Poindexter resigned and North was fired in late November; both men have declined to testify about the affair. The staff report also said the operation was plagued by intelligence shortfalls, primarily a very limited knowledge of Iran and the Iranian officials involved in the transaction. "Many of the problems that occurred in the Iranian initiative can be attributed either to the failure to carry out the intelligence analysis that would have been expected in support of such an operation or the failure to consider the intelligence that was at hand," it said. On congressional oversight, the report said "the administration interpreted the requirements for notification in a manner that puts the oversight process at risk." And it said "notification could have prevented what proved to be a costly setback for U.S. foreign policy" by allowing congressional leaders to possibly dissuade the administration from its policy. The staff report said the Iran initiative "violated the administration's requirement for periodic review by senior national security officials." And the use of the National Security Council in carrying out the initiative rather than the CIA "contradicted the pre-eminent role assigned to the CIA in covert actions," the report said.

Money-or-death appeal ignites debate

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts was the object of jokes in 1980 when he became a fund-raising campaign on a vision of a 900-foot tall Jesus. Four years later, the evangelist's ministry asked for donations while offering a 7-inch-tall replica of an angel Roberts said visited him. This year, with his following dropping in his City of Faith Medical Center unable to fill its beds and the university named after him struggling, Roberts told viewers he will die in March unless he raises \$4.5 million for medical missionary scholarships. A spokeswoman says the evangelist means what he says and that his supporters have no reason to question his methods. Roberts said God gave him the ultimatum in March, warning that he had to raise a total of \$8 million or "I'm going to call you home in one year." The money, \$3.5 million of which already had been raised, is to allow Oral Roberts University medical students to graduate debt-free and become missionaries. Roberts' latest appeal has been criticized by some religious leaders and a few of the 209 television stations that broadcast his program. One station said it would not run Roberts' message, while others said they will screen programs for such appeals before broadcasting them. "The danger is not so much in the way funds are raised, but in that it can lead people to believe in a God that is manipulative," said the Rev. Kent Ingraham of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, where Roberts is a registered member. "He may not mean that, but that's what frightens me."

Roberts rarely grants interviews and has been out of state since he reported his conversation with God. Jan Dargatzis, the ministry's vice president for creative development, said she believes the goal will be reached and that Roberts will live. "He firmly believes that this is a mandate of God on his life, something that he must do. This is his next project for God, and his life is on the line about it. It's not atypical for him to do this," Dargatzis said. Roberts, 68, entered the spotlight 40 years ago with fiery sermons and faith healing that drew thousands to huge tents erected across the South. Today, he heads a \$50 million empire that includes the university named after him, a huge medical complex in Tulsa and an evangelistic association that has offices in seven countries. Oral Roberts ... ultimate ultimatum?



Alert ends in Manila as rumors dismissed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military said today it lifted the "red alert" imposed in the capital over the weekend due to coup rumors, and President Corason Aquino brushed off the takeover speculation as unfounded. "The mere fact that I was not even wakened up (for the alert Saturday night) means there was really nothing to call my attention to," Aquino said in a statement read to reporters by her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno. The military has said troops were placed on alert Saturday to prevent Moslem violence on southern Mindanao Island from spreading to the capital. However, Manila newspapers claimed the heightened security was to prevent a possible coup by an alliance of Moslem rebels, right-wing military officers and supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Aquino toured five cities on Mindanao on Saturday and Sunday to promote ratification of the constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite, but spent Saturday night, when the alert was called, in Manila. The press office of the Armed Forces General Headquarters said the "red alert" was lifted today. A statement said the command had downgraded readiness to a "white alert" meaning troops can leave the barracks after duty hours. But a senior military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the military would be on its guard until after the vote on the constitution. Defense Minister Rafael Ileta

told reporters the alert was ordered as a precaution because of rumors and anonymous telephone calls warning of attacks in Manila. Military spokesman Col. Honesto Ileta said there was concern the fighting in Mindanao would spread to Manila. At least 49 people were killed in attacks on Mindanao last week by the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, a Moslem separatist group. Ileta said one caller said the Roman Catholic radio station Veritas would be attacked. The station played a major role in marshaling support for Aquino during last February's popular revolt that ousted Marcos and brought her to power. During the alert, additional troops were deployed around the presidential palace and Veritas and extra police were sent to Moslem neighborhoods. Portions of a street near the palace were opened this morning, but were barricaded again at noon near Aquino's residence. Benigno said that "nobody was really worried." The precautions were similar to those in effect last November when the government said it blocked a coup by officers linked to then-Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Several newspapers, including the Manila Chronicle, quoted unidentified military sources as saying that private armies led by Marcos supporters joined in the Mindanao raids because they hoped the Moslem violence would discredit Aquino.

Eastern Eastern Connecticut State University Your path to an EASTERN degree begins near home... SUSAN HOWES PEOWSKI, English major from Hebron; associate editor, Eastern Publications. "Ten years ago, I thought going to school part-time was crazy—it would take me years to get a degree. Now, ten years later, I am preparing to graduate from Eastern. It's a great feeling." SPRING SEMESTER begins January 26, 1987 EVENING REGISTRATION January 21, 1987 5:30 p.m. Hurley Hall Willimantic Campus 456-2231 Continuing Education

Swiss All-Fabric SERVICES SINCE 1913 Location ONLY 521 East Middle Turnpike EXPERTLY Laundered & Finished SHIRTS 50¢ EACH ON HANGER 3 Shirts or More With any Incoming Dry Cleaning Order Manchester Location Only

Obituaries

Elizabeth W. Bailey

Elizabeth "Bess" White Bailey, a longtime Connecticut journalist, died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home at age 76. She was the mother of Dale Titus of Manchester.

Natalie C. Kozlikowski

Natalie C. Kozlikowski, 71, formerly of Somers, died Saturday at an area nursing home. She was the wife of John J. Kozlikowski and the sister of Anthony Wieliczka of Manchester.

Filomena M. Vince

Filomena M. (D'Amelio) Vince, 70, of Vernon, died Saturday at home. She was the widow of William J. Vince Sr.

August Hinnov

August Hinnov, 83, of 14 Eldridge St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. His wife, Magda (Lauk) Hinnov, preceded him in 1979.

George S. Wilson

George S. Wilson of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, husband of Sylvia (Saccoccio) Wilson, died Sunday at home.

Joseph F. Rieder

Joseph F. Rieder, 72, of South Windsor, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Doris (Cartier) Rieder.

Bruno S. Ladysga

Bruno S. Ladysga, 73, of 39 Horton St., died Saturday at home. He was the husband of the late Anna Smolaj Ladysga.

George N. Hoyt

George N. Hoyt, 73, of Rockport, Mass., brother of Mrs. Leo Nelson of Manchester, died Thursday in Boston, Mass.

Lavinia McCarthy

Lavinia "Viney" (Ford) McCarthy, 89, of East Hartford, died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the sister of Evelyn Hallisey of Manchester.

Lillian S. Heering

Lillian S. (Bingham) Heering, 79, of 31 French Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles A. Heering.

Raymond DeMonte Sr.

Raymond DeMonte Sr., 59, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester. He was the husband of Janet E. (Merriman) DeMonte and the father of Cynthia D. Leonard and Janet G. DeMonte, both of Manchester.

George N. Hoyt

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Lavinia McCarthy

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Tommie Stringfellow, 64, flanked by his son, Tom, and wife, Gladys, looks at the "Citizen of the Day" award he received this morning from Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Another son, Kent, was unable to attend the ceremony, which honored the senior Stringfellow, a Little League umpire, for promoting good will in his work.

Stringfellow 'Citizen of Day'

Tommie L. Stringfellow, 64, was named Citizen of the Day this morning by Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg at a ceremony at Lincoln Center.

Drivers hurt in auto accidents

A Manchester woman was injured Thursday in a two-car accident on Oakland Street. Linda D. Goldyn, 33, was treated for a neck injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Teen charged in truck theft

A Manchester teenager was charged Sunday with first-degree larceny after he allegedly stole a pickup truck from a man who had given him a ride earlier that morning.

Exports up in volume

Latin American exports have grown in volume since the onset of a "beef crisis," but their value has decreased at a rate of 4.6 percent a year since 1981, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Whalers in need of quick fix

HARTFORD — The Whalers face a double-edged sword as they take on the Montreal Canadiens tonight at the Forum in Montreal in the first of an important home-and-home series that winds up Wednesday night back at the Civic Center.

Stars & Stripes moves into finals

By Howard Uimon The Associated Press FREMANTLE, Australia — New Zealand hit the buoy on the final round of the America's Cup regatta.

Involved Celts slam Houston

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press BOSTON — Larry Bird is the Boston Celtics' top gunner, but he likes to see everybody get into the scoring act "because it means a lot of people are involved."

SPORTS

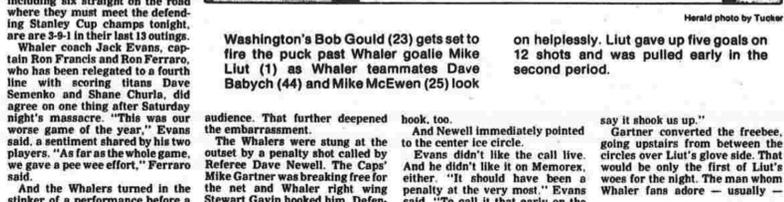


The Capitals' Kevin Hatcher glides around Hartford's Doug Jarvis with the puck as Washington teammate Kelly Miller (10) and Hartford's Sylvain Cote (21) view the action Saturday night at the Civic Center. The Capitals easily handled the lethargic Whalers, 6-1.

Whalers in need of quick fix

HARTFORD — The Whalers face a double-edged sword as they take on the Montreal Canadiens tonight at the Forum in Montreal in the first of an important home-and-home series that winds up Wednesday night back at the Civic Center.

Washington's Bob Gould (23) gets set to fire the puck past Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) as Whaler teammates Dave Babych (44) and Mike McEwen (25) look on helplessly.



Washington's Bob Gould (23) gets set to fire the puck past Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) as Whaler teammates Dave Babych (44) and Mike McEwen (25) look on helplessly. Liut gave up five goals on 12 shots and was pulled early in the second period.

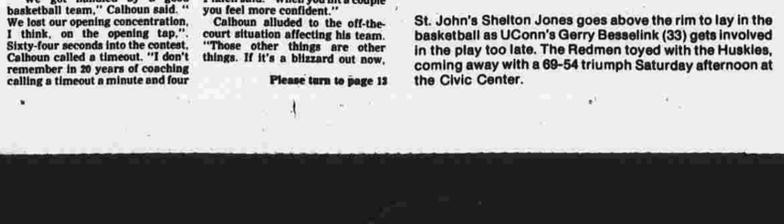
UConn's effort was pathetic

HARTFORD — Pathetic is the only applicable word to describe the University of Connecticut's performance Saturday against the Huskies in the Big East Conference action at the Civic Center.

Report says Ditka will quit the Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the Chicago Bears is denying reports that head coach Mike Ditka has vowed to quit the team after the 1987 season.

St. John's Shelton Jones goes above the rim to lay the basketball as UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) gets involved in the play too late.



St. John's Shelton Jones goes above the rim to lay the basketball as UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) gets involved in the play too late. The Redmen toyed with the Huskies, coming away with a 69-54 triumph Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center.

Shots cause power outage

About 7,000 electric customers in an area of eastern Connecticut, including all of the area's largest customers in Hebron, were without power Sunday and early today after vandals shot out about 30 insulators along a 2.5-mile power line stretch from Route 87 in Columbia to Buck Road in Colchester.

George S. Wilson

George S. Wilson of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, husband of Sylvia (Saccoccio) Wilson, died Sunday at home.

Verrazano Narrows

In 1964, what was at that time the world's longest suspension bridge — the Verrazano Narrows Bridge — opened. It linked the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.

NEW ENGLAND'S #1 MORTGAGE LEADER. 15 Year 8 7/8% 9.22% 30 Year 9% 9.23%. COMFED MORTGAGE CO., INC. You can bank on it. 643-4109. MANCHESTER ARMY OFFICE 555 Main Street ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester

ON YOUR WAY UP, TAKE 2-YEARS OF CHALLENGE ADVENTURE AND \$17,000 FOR COLLEGE.



St. John's Shelton Jones goes above the rim to lay the basketball as UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) gets involved in the play too late. The Redmen toyed with the Huskies, coming away with a 69-54 triumph Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center.







# FOCUS



## File the withholding form to reflect actual liability

The new tax law, designed for simplicity, has instead made a monster of what once was the easiest part of our tax reporting procedure. The simple two-page Form W-4—the form all of you who are employees fill out so your employer can determine how much federal income tax should be withheld from your paycheck—is now a four-page outrage.

Sylvia Porter

floor of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, up from 5 percent. Miscellaneous deductions, such as union dues, subscriptions to investment publications and tax preparation expenses, are subject to a 2 percent floor starting in 1987. Individual Retirement Accounts remain fully deductible for individuals who do not belong to a qualified retirement plan but will be subject to limits for others. For example, married plan members filing jointly cannot claim an IRA deduction for 1987 if their combined gross income exceeds \$50,000. Personal exemptions for being 65 or over, or blind are replaced by a new additional standard deduction of \$600. Dependents eligible to be claimed on another person's return cannot claim their own personal exemption. Unemployment compensation now becomes fully taxable; the old law allowed up to \$18,000 tax free. When should you file your new W-4 form? File as soon as possible. Your employer will be getting the forms to you quickly. If the hand already sent back to them, they will likely reflect your actual tax liability.

### Sporting hats

Tim Delaney, Dea Jackson and Chris Godfrey, from left, sport grins to match their favorite hats on hats day at Washington School Friday. Hats of every description were worn by students and staff. Many hats had special stories to go with them. Other class activities revolved around hats that day. The event was started by first-grade teachers.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Add the Green Giant doll offer to 1986 bloopers list

By Martin Sloane  
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Why did you include the Green Giant doll offer in your column about strange offers of 1986? The Green Giant advertisement offered a chance to win a "Little Green Sprout Speakin' Doll." There was a telephone number in the ad, and if, between Oct. 5 and Oct. 11, someone answered the phone and said you were a winner, you received a sprout doll. I tried calling on Oct. 6. I called at 7:56 a.m., 8:23 a.m., 9 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:24 a.m., 10:36 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:59 p.m., and finally at 3:47 p.m. Each time I got a recorded advertising message. I tried calling twice more on Oct. 8. Once again, I just got the message. This wasn't just a waste of time; it was a waste of money! The telephone number Green Giant instructed consumers to call was a 900 number, and each call cost me 50 cents. I wound up paying \$6 to hear an advertising message played over and over again. What do you think about an offer like this?

said there were only 1,000 dolls to be given away. I asked why many consumers had spent 50 cents a shot trying to win a doll. She wouldn't tell me. In a recent column, a reader from Virginia Beach, Va., told about receiving a mysterious "Rely-A-Pon" manufacturer's coupon after sending for a refund. The reader couldn't remember what refund it came from, and the coupon didn't have the name of a product or

manufacturer, nor did it have an address to which the retailer could send it to get his or her money back. Judy Scholmer from Milwaukee, Ind., the home of Rely-A-Pon, said she had a similar Rely-A-Pon coupon, but this one had a return address in Clinton, Iowa. This indicated to me that it had been issued by the Nielsen Clearing House. A call to Nielsen confirmed that the Rely-A-Pon was indeed theirs. With apologies, Nielsen suggested that any consumer receiving an incomplete Rely-A-Pon coupon should send it back to them at: 1900 North Third Street, Clinton, IA 52722. Attention: Consumer Affairs.

DEAR MARTIN: I talked to the spokeswoman I talked to

### About Town

#### Scholarship established

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation is establishing a scholarship in memory of Thomas Rollason, a charter member of the foundation. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may make a donation to the foundation at 20 Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

#### Red Cross teaches first aid

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a course in multimedia standard first aid Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

#### Honor students at Kingswood

Ten Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. They are Glenn D. Bartkowski of Hamilton Drive, Janet K. Burke of Richard Road, Meghan C. Burns of Highway Drive, David W. Campbell of Oak Grove Street, and J. DeQuattro of Boulder Road, Joshua Greenberg of Lakewood Circle N., Jennifer M. Papa of Waranoke Road, Alicia B. Wichman of East Center Street and Lee Wichman of Willow Drive.

#### Drug abuse conference at MCC

A conference addressing prevention and intervention in adolescent alcohol and drug abuse will be held at Manchester Community College on Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Pinochle scores announced

Pinochle scores for Thursday at the Army and Navy Club were as follows: Arline Paquin 599; Margaret Wright 586; Hans Benschke 589; Fred Silver 582; Eleanor Piech 558; John O'Neill 549; Vivian Laquerre 544; Lillian Carlson 540; and Ernest Deacroch 539.

#### YWCA registers for classes

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is registering for arts and crafts and skill development classes beginning this week and next week. Classes include German folk art on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., starting Jan. 26, stained glass, beginning Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; "I'm Tired of Feeling Guilty," a personal growth seminar, starting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

#### Grange has 'silly night'

Manchester Grange 31 will have a "Silly Night" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Otis Street. There will also be an auction table.

#### Expert talks on battered women

HARTFORD — The Rev. Joy Bussert, a nationally known Lutheran pastor and expert on battered women, will be the speaker for a conference on the subject of domestic violence Sunday at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 46 Woodland St.

#### Breastfeeding for working mom

VERNON — Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother is a class for mothers who plan to return to work school while continuing to breastfeed their infants. The class will meet Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville.

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### Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals: Breakfast Products, Baby Products. Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. This offer doesn't require a refund form. PLUMROSE Offer: 75-45 Woodhaven, Blvd., Glendale, NY 11885. Receive a "USA & YOU" 1987 calendar. Send two Universal Product Codes from any Plumrose product, along with \$1. Include your name and address. This offer has no expiration date. Here's a refund form to write to: a \$2 refund. COMTREM \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14312, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received no later than Feb. 15, 1987. While waiting for the refund form, save the Universal Product Code panel from one package of Comtrex Tablets, Capsules or Liquid (any size except trial size), along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987. BRAN CHEX: Health and Fitness Books Offer. Receive Health and Fitness Books: The New Aerobics Book, The Running for Health and Beauty Book, and Dr. Abravanti's Body Type Program Book. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchases from Bran Chex Bran Cereal, along with 50 cents for postage and handling for each book ordered. This offer has no expiration date. CHEERIOS Nerfuds Free Mail-In Offer. Receive free Nerfuds characters. Send the required refund form and four qualifying Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols showing the number 8 (eight) or higher for each character ordered. Send the required refund form and any two certificates from any two back panels of Cushies (40s or 80s). This offer has no expiration date. Here's a refund form to write to: a \$2 refund. COMTREM \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14312, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received no later than Feb. 15, 1987. While waiting for the refund form, save the Universal Product Code panel from one package of Comtrex Tablets, Capsules or Liquid (any size except trial size), along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled.

## BRIDES '87

An informative supplement featuring new photos of spring and summer bridal ensembles and ideas to help plan the ideal wedding.

Don't Be Left Out! Reserve your Advertising Space Now!

Advertising Deadline Jan. 23

Call the MANCHESTER HERALD ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 643-2711 to reserve space.

## Monday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) NFL Films Film highlights of Super Bowl XV with the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. (TMC) MOVIE: "Pale Rider" (C) An enigmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo.

5:30PM (ESPN) Gillette World of Sports. (HBO) MOVIE: "Eddie and the Cruisers" Twenty years after the disappearance of a band leader, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin. 1985. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Silverado" (C) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town. Kevin Costner, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover. 1985. Rated PG-13.

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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