

Storm in Southeast releases hail, tornado

Thunderstorms pummeled the Southeast and Gulf Coast today after unleashing hail as big as golfballs, high winds and a tornado.

In Texas, flooding along the Colorado River on Wednesday forced 180 people in D'Hanis out of their homes and into a National Guard armory in Hondo for the night, said Medina County sheriff's dispatcher Donna Keiser.

Flood watches were issued for central Texas and New Mexico today.

Meanwhile, volunteers in Murfreesboro, Tenn., filled sandbags to protect homes against flooding. The tornado touched down Wednesday evening near Murfreesboro, N.C., but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

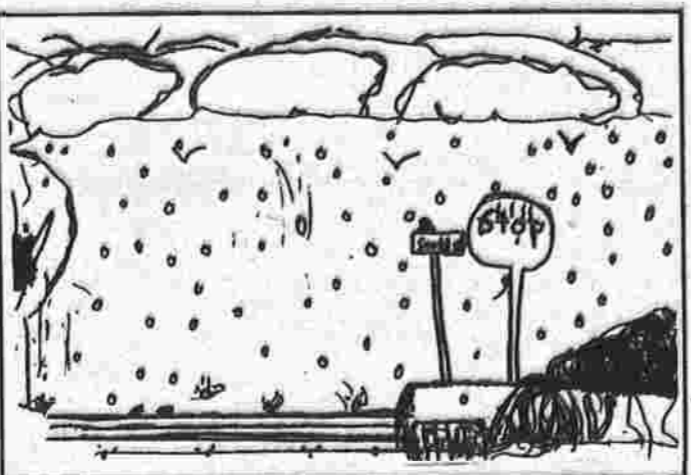
The storms dumped hail near Raleigh, Asheville, Goldsboro and Chincoteague, N.C.

Damaging winds roared through Goldsboro and Raleigh, as well as Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount, N.C., and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Thunderstorms and showers extended today from the Virginia coast and the Carolinas to northern Georgia, the Gulf Coast and central Texas. Scattered showers fell from the Virginias to the lower Great Lakes and New England, as well as southwest New Mexico.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southeast Texas across the central Gulf Coast and along the Atlantic Coast from New England to the Carolinas.

High temperatures were expected to be in the 70s or 80s for most of the nation.



Today's weather picture is by Richard Dean, 10, of Florence Street, a fourth-grader at Kenney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, showers likely. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, morning clouds then partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, scattered showers until around midnight then partial clearing by morning. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, scattered showers until around midnight then partial clearing by morning. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partial clearing. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Weather Trivia

How are "Degree Days" calculated?

The average temperature of the day is subtracted from 65 degrees.

on health workers' union threatens a July 1 walkout

After 81 years in... has issued the fir... started the com... himself and sold... this direct-act... n. Send \$2.50... their heyday th... American homes... more than \$800... autobiography... DO YOU KNOW... able to And when... you serve the community... your life, the service is... the hard itself, said Ruth Cohen... Wednesday's A... identified as locu... 4-47

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management of each center. Union officials say they want to increase wages so that workers at private and state facilities are equal.

But that might not be easy. Each facility receives funds from the state Department of Mental Retardation, which has budgeted \$60 million for five facilities and \$60 million for private group homes.

Because of budget constraints, it might not be easy for some of those facilities to increase wages and benefits, said Terry R. Roberts, the deputy commissioner of administration at the department.

"Those managers are going to have a hard time," Roberts said. "They're not going to be able at this stage to get money from the department (to raise salaries)."

In Manchester, District 1199 and management at New Seasons reached a 9 1/2-year contract agreement in March. At that time, both sides said several issues, including wages and a pension plan, would be reopened in June.

Belle Plais, executive director of New Seasons, said this morning that she was not worried about the strike threat.

"It should be easier this time because everybody knows what they're doing," she said. "We have a good working relationship with the union." She said, "We will be able to give increased wages. It may not be what they want, but we will be able to give raises."

There are 50 unaided workers at New Seasons, which operates a 175-in facility and two group homes in Manchester. Wages range from \$6.70 an hour for residential assistants to \$11.00 for house managers, who are covered by the union contract.

New Seasons, which is fully funded by the state, has a budget of \$2.5 million under Gov. William A. O'Neill's wage-increase plan earlier this year.

Officials from Connecticut Community Services could not be reached for comment this morning.

The largest of the centers affected is Oak Hill School, which has 400 workers prepared to strike next month if contract negotiations fail. Management there said they have been working with the union for years without any problems and do not anticipate a strike.

Cohens to receive B'nai B'rith honor

We don't look for an award. The service is the award. It's not going to be a big deal. It's just a recognition of what we've done.

Sidney Cohen was religious vice president of Temple Beth Shalom in 1968 and has served on temple's board of directors since 1969. He is past president of Charter Oak Lodge and has served in many B'nai B'rith activities including the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Cohen has served in the temple sisterhood and is currently president for May and June of the organization. She is a past chapter and regional president, and she is a member of the national board of Hadesah. She is program chairwoman for Hadesah and the temple sisterhood for next year.

She also serves as director of the Connecticut Valley Branch Board of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. She is a member of B'nai B'rith Women and ORT.

The Cohens have four children and three grandchildren. Dr. Jordan Cohen and his wife, Nancy, live in Belle Mead, N.J., with their two children: Dr. Susan Snyder and her husband, Alan, live in New York City with their son, Cynthia Emma Cohen lives in Belmont, Mass.

"The best part of the occasion is that our whole family will be here," Mrs. Cohen said.



Sidney and Ruth Cohen of Manchester are to receive the Humanitarian Award for community service from B'nai B'rith.

Cheney organ's 'debut' 4 years away

Billah said she was told the hand-decorated organ pipes can be restored with much of the original paint and gold leaf intact.

The instrument needs reconditioning and replacement of parts that are worn or decayed.

The repair firm is preparing its proposal for restoring the organ for presentation to the Cheney Hall Foundation and LTM.

Blillah said Olson and Newton remarked on the fine acoustics of the hall and said the organ will sound magnificent.

The hall's acoustics also won the praise of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, when it rehearsed there in preparation for its recent concert.

Most at the rehearsal said the acoustics were a bit too brilliant in the naked hall but that seats and curtains would dampen the sound well.

Paul Phillips, the orchestra's conductor, said during a break in the rehearsal, "I'm very pleased with the acoustics so far."

But Phillips said he had only one hour's experience, and he hesitated to make a judgment.

Phillips had relinquished the baton a couple of times to walk around the empty hall to listen.

The orchestra and chorus want to use the hall, when renovations are complete, for its performances and rehearsals.

Several musicians said they were pleased with the "live" sound. "We can hear things we have not been hearing," one said.

PEOPLE

\$80 sportcoat

Sam Walton, reportedly the richest man in America, came to Columbia, S.C. and bought an \$80 sportcoat.

The chairman and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores arrived Tuesday in for the grand opening of a Sam's Wholesale Club, one of Walton's 1,088 discount outlets.

While checking out the merchandise and greeting employees — always referred to as his "associates" — the 66-year-old Walton, wearing a Sam's baseball cap, couldn't resist a blue silk sportcoat tagged at \$79.99.

"Hey, that fits pretty good," he said. "Boy, you can't beat a price like that."

In 1985, Forbes magazine called Walton the nation's richest man, with a personal fortune estimated as high as \$4.5 billion. Wal-Mart's 1986 earnings of \$480.1 million ranked it fourth among the nation's retail giants, behind Sears, K mart and J.C. Penney.

SAM WALTON ... cheap coat

BOB GIBSON ... chewing gum

Stop chewing

Pete Rose and Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson are among the baseball greats recruited by a bubble-gum maker for a campaign against that major-league tradition, chewing tobacco.

"Chewing tobacco doesn't have a thing to do with being a great baseball player," said Rose, Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hits leader.

"It's dirty, it's filthy and it gets your uniform stained," added Gibson in New York.

The makers of Bubble Gum paid Rose, Gibson, New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner to serve on an "advisory council" for its program against smokeless tobacco.

Smokeless tobacco is used by about 12 million Americans, a third of them under age 31. Researchers have linked it to oral cancer and other mouth diseases.

Michael J. Kerrigan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council, accused BubbleGum of waging a cynical campaign "bound to backfire. "The problem is reverse psychology — if you tell kids not to do something, they'll want to do it."

Selling Rivers

Jean Rivers kept a diary of her ill-fated career as host of the Fox network's late-night talk show and has received at least two offers for her story, says her publicist.

Mrs. Rivers quit as substitute host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for her own, competing show on the fledgling Fox network eight months ago, precipitating a fallout with Carson.

Last month, she was removed as permanent host of the "Late Show" because of poor ratings.

Mrs. Rivers and Fox Broadcasting Co. on Monday reached a settlement on her three-year contract, which was reported to be worth at least \$10 million.

Her diary reportedly includes early attempts by Fox owner Rupert Murdoch and Fox chief Barry Diller to woo her from "The Tonight Show."

Mrs. Rivers' publicist, Richard Grant, refused on Wednesday to give details of the diary or discuss any of the offers for it.

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Democrats say session one of best in decades

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats at the Capitol, including Gov. William A. O'Neill, say the 1987 General Assembly should go down as one of the best of the past couple of decades.

But the Republicans, back in the minority after two years in control, say the taxpayers won't be as pleased. "What did they do?" asked Senate Republican Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford of the Democrats. "I don't think they did anything but take Republican initiatives and either alter them or make some amendments to them."

Smith called O'Neill's assessment of the session the best he's seen in his 21 years at the Capitol. "The biggest joke I've heard in some time."

"THE MAJOR accomplishment was the massive spending of taxpayers' money," said state GOP Chairman Robert S. Polner. "Unfortunately (the Democrats) could not finance the simplest of tax cuts to return some of the over \$300 million in surplus to the taxpayers."

But the Democrats would not be daunted. "I really do believe we have earned the credit during the legislative session to measure other by — by example and by program," said Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson.

The 1987 session adjourned at 11:31 p.m. Wednesday, just 29 minutes before the mandatory midnight deadline. "God save the state of Connecticut," proclaimed Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian as she gavelled the session to a close.

The Democrats, who used the session to undo several Republican initiatives created when the GOP was in control, also claimed credit for millions of dollars in property tax relief, drug abuse housing care and modest election reform in a record \$3.64 billion budget.

IN AN 11-MINUTE speech, O'Neill praised the lawmakers, saying that "posterity will look back on this session as one of the most successful of this session of the General Assembly. I have never seen a General Assembly accomplish more meaningful legislation, and I congratulate you."

The final day was marred by a breakdown in negotiations on a controversial tax bill, raising the strong likelihood that a special session would be needed to resolve the issue.

O'Neill and Senate Democrats were at odds over the most controversial section of the bill, one allowing cities and towns to tax commercial property at a higher rate than residential property.

At midday Wednesday, O'Neill had proposed a compromise that would have set up a \$100 million fund to help towns going through revaluation. A special commission would have been set up to distribute the money to towns experience a shift in the tax base between residential and commercial property.

The compromise was rejected during closed meetings of House and Senate Democrats. The news was transmitted to O'Neill immediately, even before legislative leaders could formally notify him at a meeting in his office.

Afterward, Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, was clearly disappointed, as he said, was the governor.

But he said, "It's not a crisis situation and we don't want to treat it as a symbol of defeat."

There was no decision on when a special session might be held and an administration official said it was also possible that the issue could simply be held over until the 1988 session.

Antia L. Schepker, counsel for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest business lobby, said she was happy to see the state's official language.

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Extended the ban on new gambling for two more years, with the exception of allowing a 1,000-seat tele-theater in Windsor Locks.

Set aside \$5 million to create an emergency fund to be tapped by cities and towns in the event of a local disaster. The idea stemmed from the collapse of a building under construction in Bridgeport in April, in which 28 people died.

Rejected a bill declaring English the state's official language.

Connecticut In Brief Housing idea loses to bank lobby

HARTFORD — Connecticut's banking industry is being blamed for the death of landmark legislation that would have allowed the state to use renters' security deposits to help build low- and moderate-income housing.

Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Housing Committee, says the bill fell victim to the banks' insistence that they get a larger take for participation in the program.

"The bill died... because the banks were greedy," Brooks said after the state House of Representatives voted 80-68 on Wednesday to kill the bill. "They normally get their way. They're the big boys."

Brooks said the program would have been the first of its kind in the country. All security deposits would have gone into a trust fund that would in turn be invested in the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority bonds to help build low- and moderate-income housing.

Prosecutor clears cop in shooting
NORWALK — An assistant state's attorney has ruled that a police officer acted lawfully in the fatal shooting of Jay Reyes of this city's South Norwalk section last October.

The report, released Wednesday by Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Callahan, said officer James Saraceni was subjected to "physical force which can be reasonably expected to cause death or serious physical injury."

Police Chief Carl LaBlanca declined to comment on the report because of a lawsuit pending against the department and filed by the attorney for Reyes' estate, Anthony Siles.

Reyes died from two gunshot wounds fired by Saraceni on Oct. 21. He had been accused of snatching a gold chain from a Norwalk woman's neck and was shot during an ensuing struggle with Saraceni.

Police claim Reyes struck Saraceni on the head and face with a rock, and the officer fired the shots in self-defense.

Trinity divests South Africa stocks
HARTFORD — Trinity College is divesting its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, a school official says.

"We are in the process of divesting. It will be done immediately," said William Churchill, Trinity's director of public relations.

He said Wednesday that the Hartford-based college has sold almost all of its previously held \$7 million in South Africa-related stocks, which comprised about 8 percent of Trinity's endowment.

The liberal arts school did not formally announce its action because it wanted to divest without fanfare, Churchill said.

In March 1986, the school's trustees had set a deadline of May 1987 for divestment unless there was significant progress toward dismantling the South African apartheid system of white-minority rule and racial segregation, Churchill said.

The trustees voted on May 23 to go through with divestment, he said.

Teen dies running in train's path
EAST LYME — A Niantic resident was struck and killed when he intentionally ran in front of an eastbound Amtrak passenger train, state police reported.

The victim, Todd J. Gurinham, 19, "told his girlfriend he was going to do it," according to State Police Trooper Jerry Luty. Luty added that the train engineer reportedly saw Gurinham run across the tracks once, and then leap back in front of the train.

The accident, which occurred at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday, delayed eastbound rail service for about an hour, Luty said.

Bill funds more AIDS research
HARTFORD — In its closing hours, the General Assembly approved a \$4.25 million bill for AIDS research, testing and education, including \$2 million for two new professorships and related offices at the University of Connecticut medical and law schools.

The bill approved Wednesday also includes grants to cities and towns to pay the cost of mailing the surgeon general's report on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to local residents.

A task force would also be created to develop a plan for catastrophic health insurance for AIDS victims, study the way the fatal disease is transmitted, develop a state policy to encourage confidential testing of those at possible risk, and assess the magnitude of AIDS in Connecticut.

GOP legislators want new chairman
HARTFORD — A group of legislative Republicans describing their party as "a voiceless, penniless and directionless entity," has signed a petition calling for a new GOP state chairman.

The petition, signed Wednesday, urges state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford to seek the party chairmanship when the term of state Republican Party Chief Robert S. Polner expires June 23.



Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, above, gavels the 1987 session of the General Assembly at the capitol in Hartford late Wednesday. Watching are Gov. William O'Neill, left, and Speaker of the House Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven. At left, O'Neill gives a thumbs-up sign as he steps to the podium to deliver his closing address. O'Neill praised the legislators for their work during the session.

Dispute over tax bill threatens to force special session

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A controversial, two-part business tax bill threw the 1987 General Assembly into disarray hours before its mandatory adjournment when House and Senate Democrats rejected a compromise proposed by the governor.

The collapse of intense behind-the-scenes negotiations among legislative leaders, Gov. William A. O'Neill and business lobbyists could prompt a special legislative session to resolve the issue.

O'Neill and Senate Democrats were at odds over the most controversial section of the bill, one allowing cities and towns to tax commercial property at a higher rate than residential property.

At midday Wednesday, O'Neill had proposed a compromise that would have set up a \$100 million fund to help towns going through revaluation. A special commission would have been set up to distribute the money to towns experience a shift in the tax base between residential and commercial property.

The compromise was rejected during closed meetings of House and Senate Democrats. The news was transmitted to O'Neill immediately, even before legislative leaders could formally notify him at a meeting in his office.

Afterward, Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, was clearly disappointed, as he said, was the governor.

But he said, "It's not a crisis situation and we don't want to treat it as a symbol of defeat."

There was no decision on when a special session might be held and an administration official said it was also possible that the issue could simply be held over until the 1988 session.

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Feud may have killed happy-hour ban

By Brent Lomvon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The legislature's chief advocate of a ban on "happy hours" in bars is charging the bill died because of a feud between her and the co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The bill died Wednesday during the final hours of the 1987 session when the state House and Senate couldn't agree on the bill's final version.

Officially, the sticking point was an amendment added by the Senate on Tuesday, rejected by the House Wednesday morning and re-adopted by the Senate Wednesday afternoon.

But Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, the legislature's most vocal advocate of tougher drunken driving laws, claimed the amendment was a smokescreen thrown up by those intent on killing the bill.

The accused Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, the influential co-chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee, of killing the bill to punish her because she opposed him on several major bills before the Judiciary Committee this session.

"Life is too precious to play games with," Prague said. "He has done that and I think that anybody who puts games before saving lives is not doing their job up here."

"I don't vote against legislation as a result of positions taken by other legislators," Avallone said. "I have opposed this bill from the day it came to my committee."

The disagreement over the amendment sent the bill to a joint House-Senate conference committee, which broke up after 10 minutes. Its members split on whether the bill should be saved, according to Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, a member of the committee.

Avallone, a member of the conference committee, acknowledged his disdain for the happy hour bill.

"I think it's merely puffery and I think it's a symbol of defeat."

There was no decision on when a special session might be held and an administration official said it was also possible that the issue could simply be held over until the 1988 session.

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House backs changes in local aid program

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would dismantle a trust fund created by Republicans two years ago for local public works projects and replace it with a fund for local property tax relief is on its way to the governor.

Although towns will receive more money over the next 10 years under the Democratic plan approved Wednesday by both chambers of the General Assembly, the Republican fund would in theory have lasted forever.

"It's bad policy, bad policy in the sense that this money would have been perpetual," Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, said before the 86-80 vote in the House of Representatives.

"More than half the towns lose," Emmons said. "And they are not all wealthy Fairfield County towns. Only 15 towns are getting more and they are getting substantially more."

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"I want to make it clear that this was a personal decision, not a political one," he said. He claimed a poll he commissioned of the race showed him the Republicans' best hope because of his strong name recognition in the nine-town district.

Other Republicans who have either announced or have been mentioned as possible contenders are Paul Giusti of Fairfield, former state Rep. Richard H.G. Cun-

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Assessors defend their tax forms

Continued from page 1

produced an accurate reflection of such a property's value. Hartford City Assessor Robert Hartsell, Jr. noted that accurate information to be used by buyers and sellers of such property to determine its price.

"That's what you're looking at," he said. "That basic idea has been in use throughout the country. Hartsell added.

"The definition of value... is the present worth of future benefits," explained James G. Ramos, president of the Connecticut Association of Assessing Officers. "For homeowners, that value is security and appreciation of the property."

"WHEN SOMEONE buys an income-producing property, they are not going to live in it. Then why did they buy it?" said Ramos. The answer is to make a profit, which is why income information is necessary.

Charles G. Agli, the acting city assessor in New Britain, agreed with Ramos.

Agli was the legislative liaison to a General Assembly study committee that recommended changing the state law to give local assessors the authority to require this information from property owners. The information had been submitted on a voluntary basis, until a law was passed in 1984 making the change.

Agli argued that previously, there had been a lot of difficulty in assessing income-producing properties. For instance, a dispute over the assessment would end up in court, where the income information would have to be produced by the owner anyway to make his case.

"That's a little ridiculous," he said.

OPponents of the assessment method also have argued that it is not fair because owners with similar properties might charge different rates, and therefore be assessed differently.

But Agli and Ramos explained that Connecticut law requires the use of the market rent to make the assessment. This figure is based on the average rent charged for a certain type of apartment, and would prevent disparities in assessments based on what is actually charged, he said.

The purpose for asking for rental information is to help establish what the market rent is, Agli said. "This law has always called for market rent," he said.

"It's still relatively new," said Agli. "I'm sure there is some surprise when the form arrives." However, he and Ramos said there were few if any complaints when they first started to conduct their reviews.

"I don't think that should be the criteria," Ramos, the Waterford town assessor, disagreed. "It's used all over the country. It's a successful appraisal method," he said.

"Then why the dispute in Manchester?"

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"Then why the dispute in Manchester?"

Manager says town won't return forms

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Wednesday the controversial tax appraisal forms that the town requested of 500 Manchester property owners will not be returned to them.

The state Office of Policy and Management, though, has said the town should not have to return the forms if the information became a state-approved form was not used.

But Weiss said the town wants a hearing with OPM officials to get a formal review of the matter. Until then, the forms will remain with the town.

No date has been set for the meeting, Weiss said.

The deadline for submitting the forms was Monday, with a penalty of a 10 percent increase in property assessment added for those who did not comply. Donald Zimowski of OPM has said owners do not have to comply with that deadline, and they are not subject to a penalty because approval forms were not used.

Under state law, OPM must approve the form before it is distributed. Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent has said he did not do this because he thought the form used by the town had already been approved.

Vincent said some changes were made by the town on the form. Because of that, OPM has said the town needed to get the form approved.

If the forms had been approved by OPM, the information on them would have been confidential. Since that did not occur, the data may be subject to public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act, Zimowski has said.

Freedom of Information Commission attorney Laura S. Shacmon said Wednesday there is no precedent on matters such as this. However, she said the material may be kept confidential because it was given to the government in confidence.

Meanwhile, town Director Peter P. DiBona Jr. has called for the town to stop using the forms and return the ones already submitted.

DiBona and other directors have said they are upset because the town administration did not get the board's approval to distribute the forms.

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SPORTS

East guns loaded in oyster of St. Paul

By Len Auster Sports Editor

East and Stratford met once during the regular season with the Eagles prevailing, 5-4.

St. Paul, the No. 15 seed and now a member of the Northwest Conference, bows out 11-9. The Falcons smashed Eagle starter Kevin Greene around in the opening stanza for three solid hits, but came away empty. Jim Sprague's single to center was hit too hard to allow Dave D'Amato to score from second as the latter held at third. Jim McEliff then grounded out to end the threat. "It didn't help," St. Paul Coach Gerry Massarelli said of not scoring.

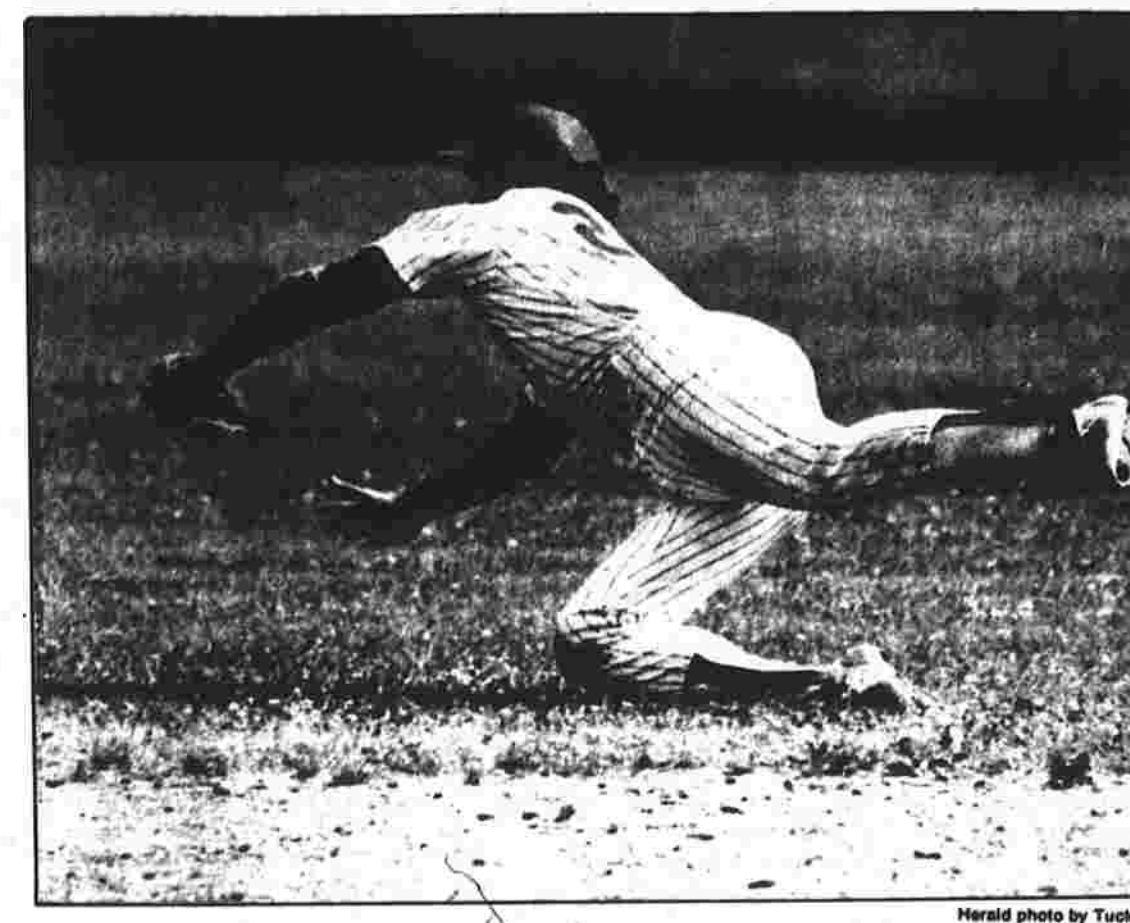
"It was nice to get out of that first-inning jam," said East Coach

Related story — see page 11

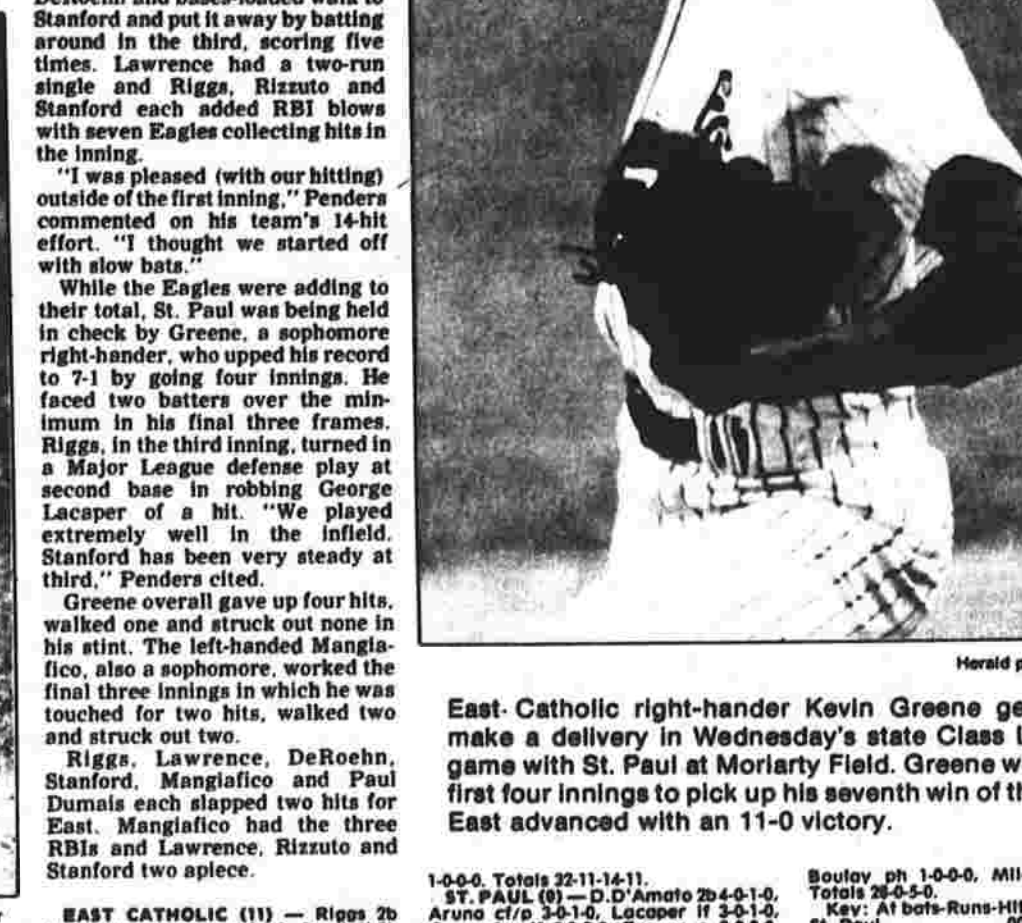
Jim Penders, who was pleased by his club's performance after a nine-day layoff. "I thought that was the key to the game. They were hitting the ball hard."

While the Falcons didn't avoid the goose-eggs, East did. Kevin Riggs, who announced after the game he was going to sign a national letter of intent to attend Division I East Carolina University on a baseball scholarship, led matters off with a full count walk.

Falcon starter and loser Shawn



East Catholic second baseman Kevin Riggs dives to his right to flag down a shot by St. Paul's George Lacaper in the third inning of Wednesday's game. Riggs was able to recover and gun down the Falcon runner at first base.



East Catholic right-hander Kevin Greene gets set to make a delivery in Wednesday's state Class I tournament game with St. Paul at Moriarty Field. Greene worked the first four innings to pick up his seventh win of the year as East advanced with an 11-0 victory.

Southington ousts Manchester from tourney play

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

SOUTHINGTON — Ironically, for the Manchester High baseball team, the two winning ingredients in its pitching and defense — in its first-round Class LL 4-0 victory over Crosby Monday, proved to be its downfall in second round action. Those winning attributes were occupied by the Blue Knights of Southington High School.

Southington's Mark LaRosa and Chris Roeger combined for a three-hitter Wednesday afternoon and the Blue Knights played superb defense to oust the Indians, 8-1, from the state tournament. Manchester, 15th seed in the tourney, finishes its fine season with a 14-8 mark. Southington (16-1), seeded second in the LL field, advances to the quarterfinals Friday against Fairfield Prep.

"They (Southington) are a fabulous team," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "Their pitching, defense, and hitting was excellent. There was no way we could cut them down."

LaRosa, who was pulled by Southington Coach John Fontana after the third inning to enable him to pitch Friday, and the defense set the tone immediately in the top of the first inning.

Indian second baseman Jon Roe, who had two of the three Indians hits, led off with a walk. Roe attempted to steal, but was gunned down by Southington catcher Mike Siedel. That was all the inspiration LaRosa needed. The hard-throwing southpaw then struck out Joe Casey and Mike Charter to retire the side. LaRosa had a perfect 8-0 record entering the game.

Manchester starter Neil Archambault could never get on track. The senior right-hander struck out the first batter he faced but then gave up five hits and Southington grabbed a 3-0 lead. A wind-blown triple by Sean Cassidy, which evaded left fielder Don Laurinits, started things for the Blue Knights after the third inning to enable him to pitch Friday, and the defense set the tone immediately in the top of the first inning.

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Roe laced a double to left field with Leonard scoring all the way from first. Cassidy grounded out to third but LaRosa, who had six strikeouts in his three-inning stint, fanned Charter triple by Sean Cassidy, which evaded left fielder Don Laurinits, started things for the Blue Knights after the third inning to enable him to pitch Friday, and the defense set the tone immediately in the top of the first inning.

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Lakers anticipating a more physical Celtic quintet

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Game 1 of the NBA championship series was a showcase for speed. Don't expect the same for the next meeting of the Lakers and the Celtics.

"We know they're going to come out with bumping, shoving, pushing and scratching," Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson said of tonight's Game 2 matchup with Boston.

"It's going to be more physical and we've got to be ready for that."

"We're going to have to bang and push inside and put pressure on the Lakers," the Celtics' Larry Bird said. "I still like our chances. I really do. If we play our style of banging and pushing, we can do it."

But all of Bird's comments were not flattering.

"We have guys on this team that don't want to play on the road any more," said Bird, who sparked his team in 1984 by calling them "ain'ts."

"I can understand the shooting not being there, being better at home, but the defense, the rebounds and the assists aren't there either."

The Lakers' fiery fast break virtually a blur Tuesday night, raced to a 126-113 victory over the Celtics in the opening game of the best-of-seven title showdown.

Johnson said he doesn't expect a replay of that game, when the Lakers shot out to a quick 9-0 lead and were clearly in command the rest of the way.

McHale and Parish limping, the Lakers also were dominant on the boards, outrebounding the Celtics 31-40.

Abdul-Jabbar, although saying he wasn't certain how much effect the Boston injuries had, did say that the Celtics seemed slow getting up over the Celtics in the opening game of the best-of-seven title showdown.

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fracture in his right foot, said he would continue to play against the Lakers, but may require surgery after the season.

"We're banged up, but that doesn't mean we can't win," he said. "If we set up a high jump pit on the court and run 100-yard dashes against the Lakers, they would beat us easy. But this is basketball. We just have to play better. We need more collective effort."

James Worthy and Johnson were the big guns for the Lakers in their opening victory. Worthy, the Lakers' leading scorer in their last six games in the playoffs, had 33 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds. Johnson had 29 points, 13 assists, eight rebounds and no turnovers.

Bird scored 32 points to keep the Celtics from being totally embarrassed. Parish had 16 points and four rebounds and McHale 15 points and five rebounds.

Bird, who said after the loss that he was disappointed with the Celtics' effort, said Wednesday that the team seems to lack confidence.

"We don't have the same attitude we used to have," he said. "We were fearless and didn't think anyone could beat us. Now we seem timid."

"But I can't say anything bad about my teammates. They've showed a lot of courage playing with injuries. They could have quit against Milwaukee and Detroit in the playoffs, but they didn't."

Johnson, too, emphasized that the Celtics are the defending NBA champions and always a team to be respected.

The Lakers' Wc Matthews, out of Harding High School in Bridgeport, is in front of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and celebrates his team's lead in Tuesday's action at the Forum. The Lakers won Game 1, 128-113, with Game 2 tonight.

Thomas offers apology for comments on Bird

Sad moment

The Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor, walks from the coffin on Buckland Road where two men died in a helicopter crash Wednesday morning. Sullivan, who was called to the scene by South Windsor police, blessed the dead.

By next week

Towns agree to bring tipping fee dispute to arbitration

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — Eight participating towns could file for arbitration by the end of next week in an effort to have garbage tipping fees at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility reduced. Bolton Selectman Michael A. Zizka said Wednesday.

The stop will be taken after Richard Conti, a Manchester attorney, has reviewed the municipalities' complaints about management of the incinerator by the town of Windham, WERF's owner. Conti will also examine each town's individual contract with Windham.

Representatives from the towns agreed at a meeting Wednesday night in the Community Hall to hire Conti to represent them.

WERF's tipping fee is slated to increase from \$29.50 to \$55 per ton on July 1. Based on the town's share of the total amount of garbage hauled to the incinerator, Bolton would be responsible for about 7 percent of the legal fees involved in arbitration. Conti said the legal costs could run as high as \$10,000.

Partly as a result of the proposed hike, Bolton has increased spending on waste disposal from \$61,000

this fiscal year to \$125,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Bolton protested WERF's fee hike in March, and in April the town filed suit with the Superior Court to force WERF to suggest arbitration in an effort to get the fee lowered. At that time, Hiram Clemens, WERF's first selectman, made it clear that arbitration would be the only avenue for lowering the fee.

Zizka said the actual cost of arbitration would depend on whether the towns agree to have an independent audit of WERF's books and an engineering study to make sure the incinerator has been run properly.

Union's solid-waste committee, said she believed the towns should not wait until next week to file for arbitration. Bolton Selectman Carl A. Preuss with the two asked her what alternative was available.

"I think we were going to go to a nitty-gritty work session," Pallanca said.

Zizka said the actual cost of arbitration would depend on whether the towns agree to have an independent audit of WERF's books and an engineering study to make sure the incinerator has been run properly.

Trade Winds to end here

Manchester shoppers will no longer receive the Trade Winds shopping guide in the mail. Company officials have announced plans to end circulation in Manchester.

The Gamer Publishing Group, which circulates Trade Winds in West Hartford and the south end of Hartford, moved into a new space in the Silkstone Flyer, a shopping journal distributed in Manchester that shut down last summer.

The Trade Winds features classified and display advertisements and has a circulation of more than 40,000, company officials have said in the past.

Two company officials confirmed this morning that the free weekly would stop circulation in Manchester. However, they had no other details, and the company owners could not be reached for comment.

The 18-year-old Gamer company also publishes the monthly Hartford Woman newspaper and three editions of a real-estate advertising magazine in Hartford, Springfield, Mass., and Rhode Island.

Obituaries

Marion DiCioccolo (Quimette) DiCioccolo, 20 Fulton Road, the wife of John DiCioccolo Sr., died Thursday in Branford, Conn. She was born in Swanton, Vt., and she lived in Manchester for nine years after living in Meriden. She was a registered nurse for 27 years, having graduated from DeGoesbriand Hospital School of Nursing in Burlington, Vt. She also attended McConnell Airline School in Minnesota.

She served as an officer of Temple Chapter 83 Order of Eastern Star, and was publicity chairwoman for Sphinx Temple Shrine Ladies Club. She was a member of the Royal Arch Wodges of Rockville.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John DiCioccolo Jr. of East Hartford and Steven M. DiCioccolo of Coventry; a daughter, Susan M. Stegeman of Manchester; three granddaughters; a sister, Shirley Austin of Meriden; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be in Swanton, Vt., at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405, or to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Sherman J. Hicks Sherman J. Hicks, 76 of 556 Taylor St., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of the late Joan (Howe) Hicks, who died in 1984.

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., June 9, 1910, he had lived in Manchester for 10 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving three years in Italy with the 349th Infantry Company of the 8th Division of the Fifth Army. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

Before retirement, he was employed as a special education teacher with the Children's Village Hospital, Willimantic. He was the father of Gail Gantick of Andover.

He also is survived by two other daughters, Linda May of Denver, Colo., and Heidi Gantick of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Amanda Gantick of Willimantic; a son, Christopher Gantick of Bristol; a brother, Noel Gantick of Albuquerque, N.M.; two granddaughters; and a close friend, Pat Naume.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Cardinal-Gagne-Piechowski Funeral Home, 88 Windham Road, Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.

Williamant Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Windham. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital Respiratory Care Department, 112 Mansfield Ave., Willimantic 06226.

Zeimars Avens Zeimars Avens, 52 of 10 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Monday at Stratford Memorial Hospital in Stratford, Conn.

He was born in Latvia on April 10, 1928, and he had lived in Bolton for seven years, previously living in Manchester. He was employed as a carpenter for Andreoli and Sons Inc., general contractors.

He is survived by two sons, Michael J. Avens of Coventry and Charles D. Avens of Andover; and his mother, Ida (Bierens) Avens, and brother, Valvardis Avens, both of Bolton, with whom he lived.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cardinal-Gagne-Piechowski Funeral Home, 88 Windham Road, Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.

Many bills fail in '87

Continued from page 1

discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and other areas. A demonstration Monday to protest its defeat drew hundreds of gay rights activists, who vowed to bring the bill back next year.

The English-first bill began the year with limited bi-partisan support. But the few Democrats who initially favored the measure abandoned it because they didn't want to be associated with the arch-conservative politics of its primary sponsor, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford.

A bill that would have required companies to give 90 days' notice before a plant closing or major layoff also failed. The bill, another measure supported by progressives but opposed by the governor, has been around in various forms since the 1970s.

Overheated engine can break down oil

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The temperature of a turbocharged engine can get as high as 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Recreation vehicles and passenger cars pulling heavy loads can reach similar engine temperatures, says Phillips 66. The magnitude of heat produced tends to break down and thin out motor oil, which can lead to engine damage.

The firm recommends that owners of turbocharged gasoline and diesel engines use a multigravity oil to maintain oil thickness.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 NPH vs. Tarry, 6 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 NPH vs. Tarry, 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 NPH vs. Tarry, 9 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 NPH vs. Tarry, 10:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald

Rec soccer

Poo Waa
 Soccer 3 (Henry Bees 2, John Bouvier), Express 0
 Soccer 3 (John Brown 2, Kevin Test), Dolphins 1 (Alan Stewart)

Women's Rec

The Homebased defeated D'Armitt 15-0, Wednesday night of Charter House, 8 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Homebased vs. D'Armitt, 8 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Homebased vs. D'Armitt, 9 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Homebased vs. D'Armitt, 10:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald

Pagan

Neasft Sports doused Manchester Fire and Police, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 7 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Neasft Sports doused Manchester Fire and Police, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 8 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Neasft Sports doused Manchester Fire and Police, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 9 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Neasft Sports doused Manchester Fire and Police, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 10:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald

Pure Side

Purdy Corporation got by North United Methodist, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 7 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Purdy Corporation got by North United Methodist, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 8 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Purdy Corporation got by North United Methodist, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 9 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Purdy Corporation got by North United Methodist, 15-2, Wednesday night of Pagan Field, 10:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald

Rec

Brow's Jewellers played on Manchester 10-1, Mike Field, Mark Anderson led Brown's with three hits while Dave Edgar homered and doubled. Hal Brierley and Bob Hill added two hits each. For Pagan, Ted Clifford had two hits.

Nike

Mok Company thrashed Evergreen 17-1, Mike Field, Mike Zappa Jr. homered and singled three times to lead Nike's offense. Ted Clifford had two hits each. For the Landscapers, Lionel Lessor and Andy Chasse had two hits each.

A East

J.C. Penney beat Jones Landscaping 9-1, Robertson Park, Mike Weiss and Todd Westski had three hits each to lead Penney's offense. For Jones, Mike Greenwood and Paul Paradise each had two hits each. For the Landscapers, Lionel Lessor and Andy Chasse had two hits each.

Northern

Gibson's Gym lifted themselves by Don MacInnes 7-1, Robertson Park, Mike Weiss and Todd Westski had three hits each to lead Gibson's offense. For MacInnes, Mike Greenwood and Paul Paradise each had two hits each. For the Landscapers, Lionel Lessor and Andy Chasse had two hits each.

A Central

Manchester Cycle Shop pedaled past Loring's Hardware, 15-2, at Fitzgerald Field, Gary Bergery, Bob Klerman and Rick Costello cracked three hits apiece to lead the winners while Rob Pilver and Steve Pilver added two hits each. For Loring's, Tom Crockett struck two hits, and Charlie Decker added two hits.

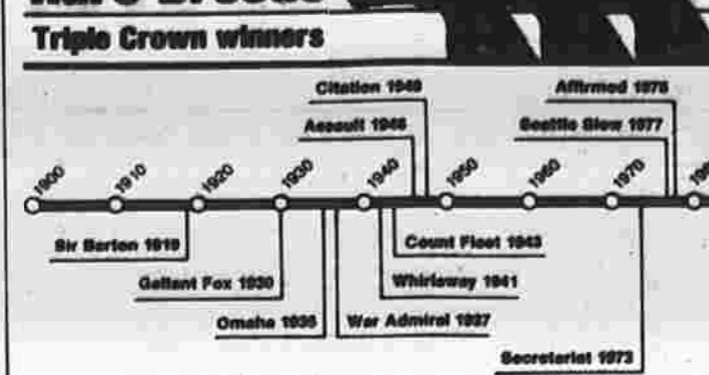
Charter Oak

Elmore Association defeated Highland Park, 14-1, at Fitzgerald Field, Mike Weiss, Bob Klerman and Rick Costello cracked three hits apiece to lead the winners while Rob Pilver and Steve Pilver added two hits each. For Highland Park, Charlie Decker struck two hits, and Tom Crockett added two hits.

Dusty

Nutmeg Mechanical Services sloped past Charter, 15-2, at Fitzgerald Field, Mike Weiss, Bob Klerman and Rick Costello cracked three hits apiece to lead the winners while Rob Pilver and Steve Pilver added two hits each. For Charter, Tom Crockett struck two hits, and Charlie Decker added two hits.

Rare Broods



By winning the 1987 Belmont Stakes on Saturday, Alysheba would become only the 12th horse ever to capture the Triple Crown. To do so, a three-year-old must win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	20	.592	-
Toronto	27	22	.550	2.0
Baltimore	26	23	.529	3.0
Seattle	25	24	.510	4.0
Chicago	24	25	.490	5.0
Minnesota	23	26	.469	6.0
Los Angeles	22	27	.448	7.0
California	21	28	.427	8.0
Seattle	20	29	.406	9.0
Seattle	19	30	.385	10.0

Baseball
BOSTON RED SOX — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Boston to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Boston's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Boston to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Boston's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Boston to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	20	.592	-
San Diego	27	22	.550	2.0
St. Louis	26	23	.529	3.0
San Francisco	25	24	.510	4.0
Atlanta	24	25	.490	5.0
Philadelphia	23	26	.469	6.0
Chicago	22	27	.448	7.0
Montreal	21	28	.427	8.0
Cincinnati	20	29	.406	9.0
San Francisco	19	30	.385	10.0

Baseball
PHILADELPHIA — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Philadelphia's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball
ST. LOUIS — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Baseball
LOS ANGELES — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. Los Angeles's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Baseball
ATLANTA — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Atlanta to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Atlanta's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Atlanta to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Baseball
CHICAGO — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Chicago to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Chicago's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Chicago to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball
DETROIT — Stunned Jeff Pymont, pitcher, with a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Detroit to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Detroit's offense was led by Fredi Goetzinger, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Detroit to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rangers 14, White Sox 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Brown	4	1	1	0
Smith	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Miller	4	1	1	0
Wilson	4	1	1	0
Moore	4	1	1	0
Baker	4	1	1	0
Adams	4	1	1	0
Hayes	4	1	1	0
Allen	4	1	1	0
Young	4	1	1	0
King	4	1	1	0
Wright	4	1	1	0
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King	4	1	1	0
Wright	4	1	1	0
Scott	4	1	1	0
Green	4	1	1	0
Adams	4	1	1	

Wilander makes short work of Noah in Paris

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

PARIS — Mats Wilander had pressing business, so he applied the pressure to Yannick Noah.

Wilander, the fourth seed from Sweden, took one hour, 59 minutes to defeat Noah, the French sixth seed, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, Wednesday and advance to the semifinals of the French Open.

With that out of the way, Wilander went to find a television to watch the Sweden-Italy match in the qualifying rounds of the European Soccer Championships.

"I wanted to get it over with so I could watch the soccer," the two-time French Open champion said of the game won by Sweden 1-0. Noah said Wilander "played perfectly."

The women's semifinals were scheduled to be played today, with defending champion Chris Evert facing top-seeded Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany meeting Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in a battle of 17-year-olds.

Americans Evert and Navratilova had met 71 times in their careers, with Navratilova leading the series 37-34. Graf and Sabatini had met six times, with Graf winning them all.

Wilander's semifinal opponent will be second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany, who beat eighth-seeded Jimmy Connors, the last American in the tournament, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Also moving into the men's semifinals was fifth-seeded Miloslav Meccir of Czechoslovakia. He won a match suspended by rain on Tuesday, beating unseeded Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Meccir now faces defending cham-

play when he had to. He wasn't standing around. He was getting his exercise.

In the third set, Becker and Connors both came to the net more, exchanging machine-gun volleys and slapping hands in mutual congratulations after one rapid-fire point.

But in the end, Becker had more ammunition.

After swapping service breaks in the seventh and eighth games, Becker held with a forehand winner down the line. He held again for 6-5 on a pair of errors by Connors and broke for his first French Open semifinal berth on another error after Connors saved two match points.

Novacek had dropped just two sets in the tournament before running into Meccir's accurate and varied game.

Down 4-2 when play resumed Wednesday, Novacek rallied and had triple set point at 6-3, 40-0 in the first set but couldn't hold on. Meccir won the breaker 7-4.

"I made some easy errors. I lost confidence," Novacek said. "Meccir played better, and better, and I played worse."

Through the second and third sets, Meccir scattered forehands, backhands and volleys around the court, running Novacek from side to side and ending points with precisely placed shots.

"He hits the ball hard and fast," Novacek said.

Meccir is very quiet in public. His answers at news conferences rarely last more than one sentence. He was asked by a reporter frequently than in past court-outings to defeat Connors, at 34 the oldest man in the field.

Trying to adapt his serve-and-volley game to the slower surface, Becker stayed in the backcourt through the first two sets and was described as "almost perfect" tennis.

"He played with a lot of poise," Connors said. "He didn't make errors. He kept the ball in

play when he had to. He wasn't standing around. He was getting his exercise.

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Boris Becker is a study of concentration as he keeps his eyes on the ball during his quarterfinal match with Jimmy Connors at the French Open in Paris. Becker moved into the semifinals with a straight set 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory.

FOCUS

When Cheryl Girard of Loomis Street was a senior at Manchester High School, she barely finished her prom gown in time to wear it. The problem was time, not talent.

Girard, a star in Rebecca Person's home economics sewing classes, had made gowns for four other girls first. Her own outfit, typically, was left until the last minute.

Two years later, Girard graduates from Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is still plagued by a lack of time. She was up until 4 a.m. several nights in a row to hand sew 4,000 beads on an argo-and-lamb's-wool dress. She'd designed and knit the dress for her final project in her textile course.

Luckily, her efforts paid off.

The long-sleeved, open-backed dress was chosen for the final fashion show of the school year, even after the administration eliminated half the garments in the show.

The white sweater dress was not the only "Manchester mode" that made the final cut.

Another student of Person's, Trish Cunliffe of Woodland Street, also attended F.I.T., and two of her brief black gowns were in the end-of-the-year show.



Cheryl Girard, left, and Trish Cunliffe, both of Manchester, are Fashion Institute of Technology graduates. They are the first Manchester High School graduates to complete a course of study at the prestigious fashion design school.

Designing women

Two MHS grads take F.I.T. by storm

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When Cheryl Girard of Loomis Street was a senior at Manchester High School, she barely finished her prom gown in time to wear it. The problem was time, not talent.

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CUNLIFFE'S GARMENTS will also be exhibited in a glass case at the school, with an exhibit called "The Best of the Best."

Fans of Cunliffe's work are not surprised by her gown's success. It was her innovative prom gown, pink taffeta with an overlay of black lace, that helped her get into the fashion school in the first place.

Cunliffe and Girard, the first students from Person's sewing classes to study at F.I.T., returned to Manchester this week to participate in their teacher's annual fashion show.

Each had four garments for other students to model, and each had her share of anecdotes and horror stories about life in New York City and the pressures of one of the nation's most prestigious schools of fashion design.

IN ORDER to get in all the work required for a fashion major and an associate's degree in four semesters, F.I.T. students take seven to eight courses per term. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, explained Girard.

In addition, students are required to draw, cut and sew in their dormitory rooms.



Jennifer Miller, right, models a yellow and black wool suit with a hand-knit sweater fashioned by Girard. Crystal Stuart, left, wears the ace of spades dress designed by Girard.

"The pressure there is tremendous," said Cunliffe. "It's great if you're only behind. Sometimes you feel like you're totally under, and you'll never come back up."

Fifty students have dropped out of their class of 250, the two women said.

"It's kind of like a trial by fire," Cunliffe said. "Either you come out on top, or you don't come out at all."

Please turn to page 14

Sports In Brief

Stanford does well at college

Larry Stanford, a 1985 East Catholic High graduate, did well this past spring pitching with the Indian River Community College baseball team in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Stanford posted a 10-0 record with a 2.88 ERA. In 88 innings, he had 88 strikeouts with 32 walks. Stanford was named to the Florida Junior College Southern Conference team and second team all-state.

Indian River was 40-10 and No. 2 in the state and seventh nationally.

Stanford will attend LSU, which currently is in the 1987 College World Series, in the fall.

Whalers turn a profit in 1986-87

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers, who went from last place to first place in the Adams Division, reportedly turned a \$1.4 million profit for the first three quarters of the last fiscal year. The Whalers showed a profit of \$1,399,072 through March 31 of this year.

Bucks set to name Harris coach

MILWAUKEE — Assistant coach Del Harris, 49, a former head coach of the Houston Rockets, was to be named the new head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, according to a published report. The Milwaukee Sentinel, in today's edition, quoted an unidentified "knowledgeable source" as confirming that Harris would be named to fill the vacancy created when Don Nelson resigned May 27 as head coach and vice president of basketball operations.

There was no confirmation from the Bucks, but the NBA team announced it had scheduled a news conference for today.

Penguins to name Creamer coach

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins have selected Pierre Creamer, coach and general manager of the Sherbrooke Canadiens as their new coach, according to reports.

Both The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Press reported Wednesday accounts from three Montreal radio stations a day earlier saying Creamer had signed a three-year contract.

"I'm not going to confirm that," said Paul Martha, vice president of the NHL team. Nor did he deny it.

Thomas offers apology for comments on Bird

Continued from page 9

practice we'll be good anyway, you know?"

The controversy erupted Saturday, after Boston defeated Detroit, 117-114, in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference final.

Detroit rookie Dennis Rodman called Bird overrated and said Bird has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award three times because he is white.

Thomas, asked afterward to comment on his black teammate's remarks, said: "I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. An exceptional talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If he were black, he'd be just another good guy."

Thomas called a news conference Wednesday to clarify his reaction to Rodman's remarks, saying his comments were meant sarcastically.

"In print, you don't get the laughter," Thomas said. "In print, you don't get the sarcasm. In print, you get what you get."

Thomas said he spoke Wednesday morning with Bird, whose Celtics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers a night earlier in the first game of the NBA finals. Bird told him not to worry about the comments voiced after Saturday's game, Thomas said.

Bird said he had no hard feelings. "I like Larry. I never really held it against him," Bird said Wednesday from Los Angeles, where the Celtics were preparing for Game 2 of the NBA finals tonight. "He put his whole heart into winning that series. He thought they should win

Ready or not, here comes Gooden

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ready or not, here comes Dwight Gooden.

When Gooden's fastball was erratic, they said they liked his curve. When he got hit hard, they said he pitched well in jams. When he was wild, they said he threw more strikes than balls — even if the numbers were slightly altered.

And after he pitched six shutout innings of one-hit ball against Class AAA Maine last Sunday, they pronounced their former ace fit and ready.

All along, the Mets insisted they would not rush Gooden back to the majors. When he was discharged from the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center on April 29 after a 28-day stay, the Mets set a target time of the best week in June for his comeback, saying that would give him plenty of time to get ready.

Krippner replaced starter Mike Pettokovsek against a victim who would be happy just to see him show signs

Ironman performances impress Gustafson

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Two ironman pitching performances, three comebacks by Florida State and the 10th-inning heroics of Scott Coolbaugh made an impression on Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson, a veteran of 14 College World Series.

"No one knows exactly what to expect when Gooden pitches against Pittsburgh, a team he has a 6-0 record against. A victory would be nice, but the Mets would be happy just to see him show signs

of his former self.

Throughout his month-long stay in the minor leagues, the Mets kept saying they saw progress.

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MB's cop second straight

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

VERNON — Moriarty Brothers made it two straight with an 8-3 win over the Vernon Orioles in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action Wednesday night at Henry Park.

The MB's resume action tonight at 7:30 against the Newtonington Capitals at Moriarty Field.

Dave Bidwell worked the first five innings for the winners. He struck out two and walked none. Mark Hajje worked the final two frames in relief.

Bill Chapulis and Jeff Johnson socked back-to-back solo homers off Vernon starter Art Benson in the third to key a three-run inning. Johnson also had a double in the MB's nine-hit attack.

The Orioles are now 1-2 for the season.

MHS girls' tennis eliminated

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — It was not a good day Wednesday for the Manchester High girls' tennis team at the CIAC state Class 1 tournament at No. 2 seed Pam Florio's home in Greater Hartford.

Anna Riggio lost her first-round match to No. 3 seed Pam Florio, 6-0, 6-0.

Paula Lacey were ousted by Fairfield's Sue Thompson-Heather Kennedy 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.



Tracie Hanrahan, a senior at MHS, models a brief black evening gown, a Cunliffe original, which will be in an F.I.T. exhibit called "The Best of the Best."

"The pressure there is tremendous," said Cunliffe. "It's great if you're only behind. Sometimes you feel like you're totally under, and you'll never come back up."

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Thomas, asked afterward to comment on his black teammate's remarks, said: "I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. An exceptional talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If he were black, he'd be just another good guy."

Thomas called a news conference Wednesday to clarify his reaction to Rodman's remarks, saying his comments were meant sarcastically.

"In print, you don't get the laughter," Thomas said. "In print, you don't get the sarcasm. In print, you get what you get."

Thomas said he spoke Wednesday morning with Bird, whose Celtics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers a night earlier in the first game of the NBA finals. Bird told him not to worry about the comments voiced after Saturday's game, Thomas said.

Bird said he had no hard feelings. "I like Larry. I never really held it against him," Bird said Wednesday from Los Angeles, where the Celtics were preparing for Game 2 of the NBA finals tonight. "He put his whole heart into winning that series. He thought they should win

MB's cop second straight

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

VERNON — Moriarty Brothers made it two straight with an 8-3 win over the Vernon Orioles in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action Wednesday night at Henry Park.

The MB's resume action tonight at 7:30 against the Newtonington Capitals at Moriarty Field.

Dave Bidwell worked the first five innings for the winners. He struck out two and walked none. Mark Hajje worked the final two frames in relief.

Bill Chapulis and Jeff Johnson socked back-to-back solo homers off Vernon starter Art Benson in the third to key a three-run inning. Johnson also had a double in the MB's nine-hit attack.

The Orioles are now 1-2 for the season.

MHS girls' tennis eliminated

By Ben Wolker
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — It was not a good day Wednesday for the Manchester High girls' tennis team at the CIAC state Class 1 tournament at No. 2 seed Pam Florio's home in Greater Hartford.

Anna Riggio lost her first-round match to No. 3 seed Pam Florio, 6-0, 6-0.

Paula Lacey were ousted by Fairfield's Sue Thompson-Heather Kennedy 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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PENNZOIL
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A recovering alcoholic gets an assist with his art

During his colorful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth.

The Minneapolis millionaire enjoys sharing both his philosophy — and his money — with readers of this column and inspiring them to help others. Ross says: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm married and have a "surprise" 5-year-old son. I have another 23-year-old son who is studying for the ministry and is putting himself through school. We don't know where our 22-year-

alcoholism for three years now and is trying to do the only thing he knows — paint. He needs money to move into a cheaper apartment, so in desperation sold his last two paintings.

This man asked me for \$50 to get started again. He is completely out of supplies. The supplies I use cost \$200. Anything you could do to help this proud but desperate man would mean peace of mind for me.

DENVER, COLO.

DEAR MR. H.: The world doesn't owe your friend a living but it does owe him a chance at art work. I'm sending should provide him with the opportunity to do so.

I, too, have known desperation in my life. But it was only through desperation that I found growth — emotionally and financially. I hope

the same applies for him.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm sure doesn't pay to stand up for what you believe in anymore. Two months ago I quit my job as a waiter. The establishment was OK, but there were too many homosexuals working around me. You can't tell me that at least one of those boys doesn't have AIDS. The odds are too great.

My employer has since contested my unemployment benefits so I figured I would stick it to him but for a few days I hung around outside the restaurant and told people that the whole place was infested with workers who have AIDS.

Now he's bringing a lawsuit against me. I'm going to need help with attorney fees because I'm determined to win the case. Will you help me out on the premise that

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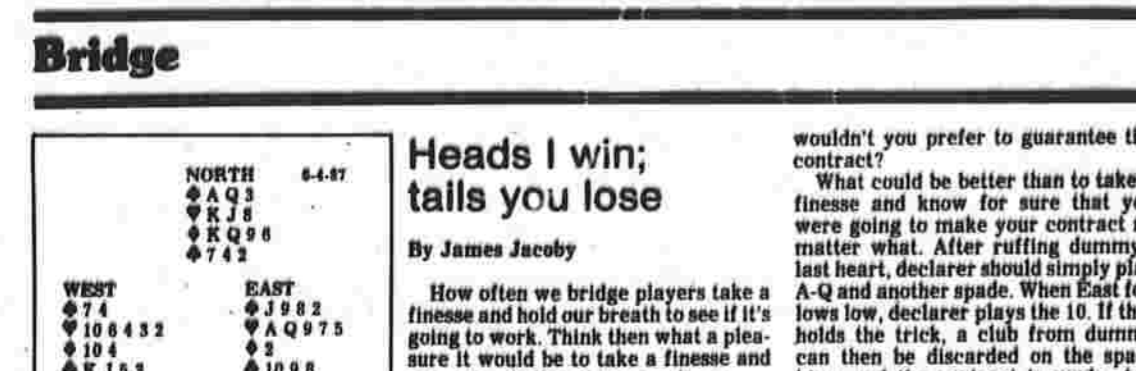
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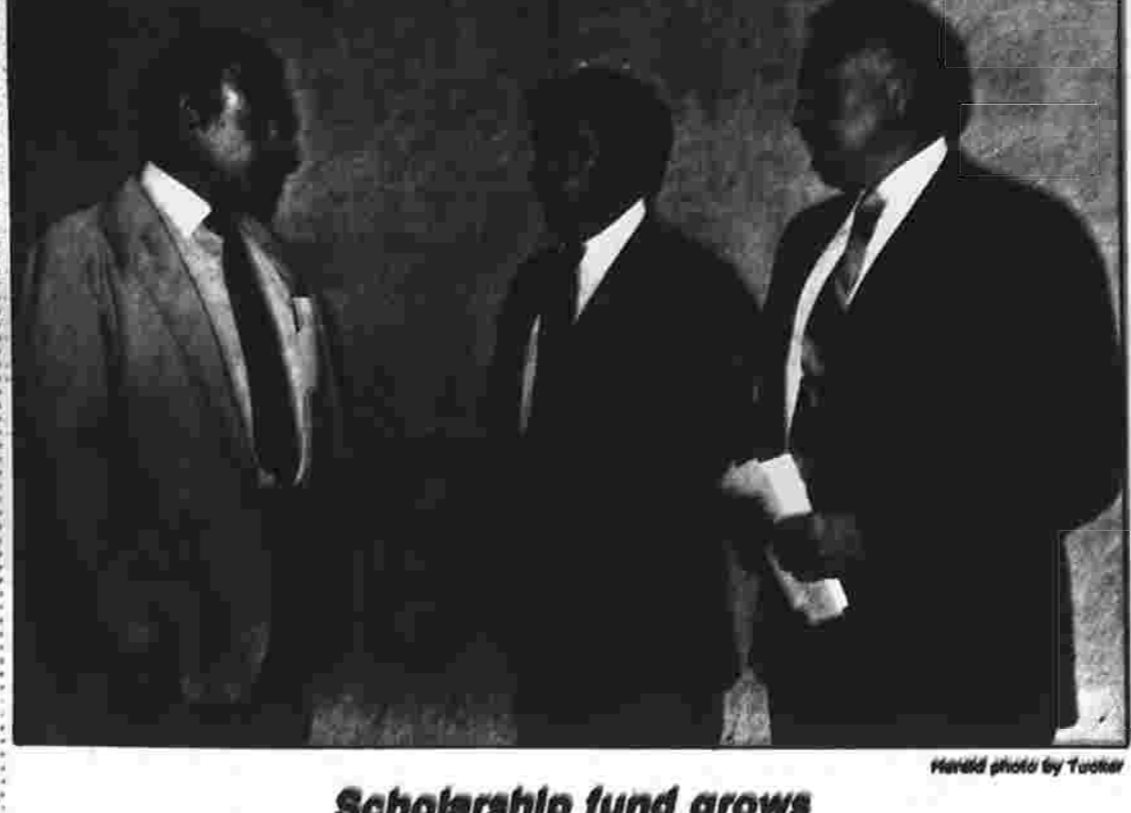
Bridge
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
WEST 4 EAST 10
WEST 10 EAST 4



Polly's Pointers
Keep cake from sticking to the pan
By Polly Flaber
DEAR POLLY - I have a problem getting cakes to come out of the tin without sticking either to the sides or bottom of the pans.



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Scholarship fund grows
Andrew Vincens, left, vice principal of Illing Junior High School, talks with Alan Thomas, center, president of the Manchester Scholastic Foundation, and Neal Illing, right, who established the scholarship fund in memory of Illing's father, the late Arthur H. Illing, the former Manchester school superintendent for whom the school is named.

Advice
Girl hooked on hockey star gives others a cold shoulder

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl - fairly good-looking and I'm popular. A lot of neat guys ask me out but I almost always say no because I am so hung up on someone I don't even know personally. This guy is a professional hockey player for a city team (I'd rather not say which one). I feel that this problem would go away if I could just meet the guy, but there is no way for me to meet him. I've tried to get an address so I can write to him, but so far, no luck. The guys who ask me out are getting pretty fed up with my excuses for not going out with them. What should I do?

HUNG UP
DEAR HUNG UP: You could write to the hockey player in care of his team's business office. (The sports editor of your newspaper can give you the address.) But get real, and don't pass up dates with neat guys you know to sit home and mope about one you've never met. Hockey players, baseball players, basketball players and football players are very much in demand by adoring young female fans, so don't get your hopes up. Also, most of them are married.

DEAR ABBY: Picture this: You go into the china section of a fine department store where brides register their china, crystal and flatware patterns. After painstakingly selecting your gift, you instruct the salesperson to have it gift-wrapped and delivered to the bride-to-be in service provided by the store. After you have paid for the gift and left the china department, your gift is returned to the stockroom, and a card is mailed to the bride advising her that you have purchased a gift for her, and listing the amount of money you spent on the gift. Then, she may come to the store to get the cash, or use it to buy whatever she desires.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 and my boyfriend is 21. We've been going together for six months. Recently he gave me a beautiful necklace that cost around \$100. I felt important and loved. But there is one problem: I found out from his sister that this necklace was meant for another girl he had been going out with, and they split up before he had it paid off, so he gave it to me. I asked him about this, and he admitted it was true, and also that he wasn't going to tell me. Now that necklace means nothing to me and I am hurt. Abby, do you think it was right for him to give me a necklace that was meant for another girl?

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Untreated anemia is headache
DEAR DR. GOTT: Would pernicious anemia have any connection with severe headaches? I have had them for years, and have to take a strong dose of B-12. Counter remedy to ease the pain. I also have two vitamin B-12 shots a month. Can you recommend a diet for the anemia?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I agree that your primary problem is your husband's drinking. I would like to see you before you address before you investigate the interfamily alcohol production many unwanted effects in the body. Interfering with male hormone levels, alcohol can disrupt normal sexual functioning. Loss of libido (sexual interest), poor performance and abnormal sperm counts are consequences of heavy drinking. I suggest that you see an alcohol counselor or go to Al-Anon. Through professional help - and the support of other people who share your problem - you can learn ways to cope with a husband who seems to have a drinking problem. You need to learn - and change - ways in which you may be inadvertently contributing to the problem by what is called "enabling" unknowingly encouraging your husband's drinking. You also need guidance in ways to take care of yourself and your child so that your lives will not be disrupted by the problem of your husband's drinking. I believe that your husband has to be confronted with the reality of his heavy drinking and the effects it is having on the family. You will need professional advice and support for this type of intervention, because your husband's mask of denial will have to be peeled away. He, too, may eventually agree to counseling or a program such as Alcoholics Anonymous. I'd wait until then before complicating matters by having another child.

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (DIS) MOVIE 'Freddy's Dream'
5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE 'Moose'
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)

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In Manchester

Dangerous work for dogs

Police canine squads have long history



TROOPER THOMAS DAVOREN with police dog "Ziegler"

The Connecticut State Police's canine units have been very much in the news of late. Sadly, the most recent episode was in Bridgeport, when state police dogs helped find victims in the collapsed L'Amoreaux Plaza.



Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

established a patrol dog program. The department's six dog teams graduated from the Hartford Police Department's canine school, and had such an immediate significant effect on crimes, that the program was expanded.

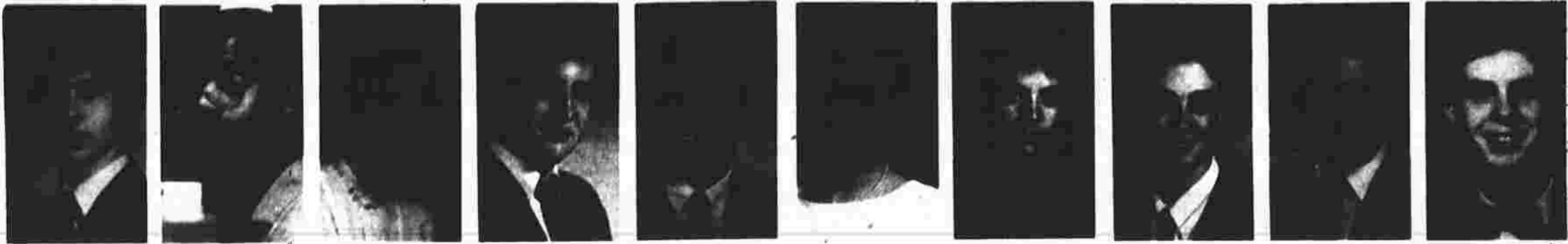
troops of 25 working dog teams. Of these, 13 teams are stationed with Troop C in Stafford Springs. State units are situated so that they can reach any part of Connecticut within 45 minutes.

burglaries, robberies, missing persons and disorderly conduct. Perhaps the greatest value of police dogs is their mere presence on the street.

Volunteers needed

Connecticut Valley East Branch Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, needs volunteers at blood drives.

Manchester Scholarship Foundation



David B. Aspel, Manchester High School, son of Gary Aspel of 63 Clyde Road, attending Northeastern College of Art, Architecture and Design.

Patricia B. Gorman, Manchester High School, daughter of Mrs. Joan Gorman of 95 Cooper Hill Road, attending Trinity College.

Laureen A. Moran, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of 100 Hillside St., attending Trinity College.

Kevin C. Ramonetta, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramonetta of 49 Plow St., attending University of Connecticut.

Congratulations to the outstanding Manchester students who are the 1987 recipients of scholarships from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Your neighbors' views Will you or your children visit the new Laserquest game arcade when it opens on East Middle Turnpike?



John Biddle: "When I was in the Army, we trained with that kind of thing. It's very safe. I don't see anything wrong with it."

We need tougher laws to control insider-trading problems

Trading insider information as big as Tootsie Roll, says Sylvia Porter. Let's dispose of the conventional explanations.

These institutional investors and some others as well are making big profits in certain cases from a particular source.

Births: Cleary, Christopher Matthew, son of Eugene M. and Sharon Marks Cleary of Keene, N.H.

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BUSINESS

New law affects taxes on child's savings bonds



Investor's Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Last summer and fall, when the new law took effect, I was being lousy about it. I read that by giving a child's savings bonds, in his or her name with a parent as beneficiary, the child can pay the income tax on the interest, which probably will be reduced. As a result, tax would be paid at the child's lower tax rate, rather than at the parent's higher rate.

Since I have a son and I am thinking about how to pay for his future college expenses, this provision is certainly important to me. Did it become part of the new tax law?

ANSWER: Yes. To use it, the savings bonds must not be redeemed. As a result, tax would be paid at the child's lower tax rate, rather than at the parent's higher rate.

The new tax law says that interest and other income earned by a child under 14 is taxed at the parent's rate. This applies to family transfers of income-producing assets to youngsters, who usually don't have high incomes. Under the old law, this typically paid little or no income tax on their unearned income and families could save their total tax bill.

But the new law also says that, when they are 14 or older, children

owned by ITT and a French government-owned company called Compagnie Generale d'Electricite. ITT holds a 57 percent interest in Alcatel, according to court papers.

On Feb. 26, Alcatel announced that the center would close by the end of the year. The center was a joint venture between ITT and Alcatel. The center was a joint venture between ITT and Alcatel. The center was a joint venture between ITT and Alcatel.

The suit said that several plaintiffs learned of the offer, believed they were qualified and asked that they be able to take part in it. Their requests were denied by ITT.

The plaintiffs claimed that the company was in violation of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and that ITT had discriminated against them.

not have to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service until the bonds are redeemed or reach final maturity.

Isn't it true that a person can report that interest as it accrues each year on his or her annual federal income tax return?

ANSWER: Yes. That has also been mentioned in this column — not so often, because precious few people report their savings bond interest that way.

Taxpayers on a "cash basis" as almost all of us are, have two choices.

They can do things the easy way by writing until their bonds and/or savings notes mature or reach final maturity and then report the accrued interest on their federal income tax return. Or they can report that interest each year.

The annual reporting method requires good record keeping. If you use that method, the IRS might ask you to prove you reported the interest yearly. Remember that, when you're asked to explain, At that point, you can show you reported the interest each year as it accrued.

Also, once you start using the accrual method of reporting that interest, you can't switch to the more popular method without specific IRS permission.

It dials by voice

The Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone FV-1000, unveiled at the Summer Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago this week, is voice-activated — it dials the number you tell it to. It can store up to 63 telephone numbers with programmed names, dialed by voice commands such as "Office," "Dad," or "Dial" followed by the digits you want. Officials say it will recognize just about any dialect. The cost: \$449.95.

Experts predict a tough Greenspan

WASHINGTON — Newly nominated Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is likely to begin efforts even before taking office to let the markets know that he will pursue the Fed's chief goal, controlling inflation, vigorously.

"Greenspan will be well aware that the financial markets will be watching his every word and action," Greenspan said. "Within a matter of weeks, if not days, I think he will demonstrate to them that they have nothing to worry about and that his dedication to holding down inflation is every bit as strong as Paul Volcker's."

Baker, who was peppered with questions about Volcker's departure, noted that Greenspan has expressed support for Volcker's inflation policies.

"Under Paul's chairmanship inflation has been effectively subdued. It will be up to those of us who follow him to be certain that those very hard-won gains are not lost," Greenspan said during brief remarks at the White House.

When Volcker was appointed chairman of the Fed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 13.5 percent. Volcker vowed to conquer the inflation which held the country in its grip throughout the 1970s. To do it, he pushed interest rates to levels not seen since the Civil War.

He noted that while stock prices and the dollar both fell on Tuesday, they rallied on Wednesday. He said financial markets should rebound even more in coming days.

The Fed seeks to control inflation through its control over the money supply. It tries to provide enough money to support sustained economic growth without pumping out so much that inflation is rekindled.

ITT sees no merit in ex-employee suit

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A court suit brought against the ITT Corp. by 18 former employees who claim the company misled them about job prospects in Alcatel, will go to court in New Haven.

The 18, residents of Connecticut and New Jersey, worked for ITT's Advanced Technology Center in Shelton, a facility that recently came under new management and is expected to close by August.

In a suit filed Monday in federal court in New Haven, the plaintiffs are seeking \$8 million in damages and inclusion in a special retirement plan that they say ITT offered to selected employees last year.

"The approach we took with the employees at ATC in Shelton was very carefully thought out and we believe that our actions were completely appropriate," ITT's director of public relations, James Gallagher, said in a telephone interview from New York.

According to court papers, ITT owned the Advanced Technology Center until December, 1986. Then the center became a joint venture known as Alcatel.

Fannie Mae could hurt farm credit

WASHINGTON — A secondary market in farm mortgages would merely accelerate the loss of quality borrowers that already has put the Farm Credit System on the financial ropes, a key Treasury official says.

"We are in danger of repaging the system of its best borrowers for the benefit of private investors, using the federal credit to do it," Charles O. Seltman told a House panel Wednesday.

Private lenders who now lack much interest in farm mortgages loans and often leave them to the Farm Credit System will move into the field to force federal guarantees become available, said Seltman, assistant treasury secretary for domestic finance.

"That, in turn, would drain choice borrowers from the Farm Credit System, Seltman told the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

Lenders bunch loans and sell them with federal guarantees to investors in secondary markets, three of which already exist for some mortgages. One, for example, is the Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known as Fannie Mae.

Seltman's remarks brought a sharp retort from Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who said they ran counter to the free-market principles the Reagan administration supports.

"That's the most socialistic piece of testimony ever brought to the Capital Hill by this administration," Gunderson declared.

"I don't agree with you that it's socialistic to resist further federal guarantees of anything that anyone wants to borrow," Seltman replied. His lock issue with claims that a secondary market would make more credit available to farm borrowers. He said ample loan money is available now for farmers whose credit has not been impaired.

Under questioning from Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., Seltman said a secondary market could increase Farm Credit operating expenses and might even force up interest rates for its borrowers.

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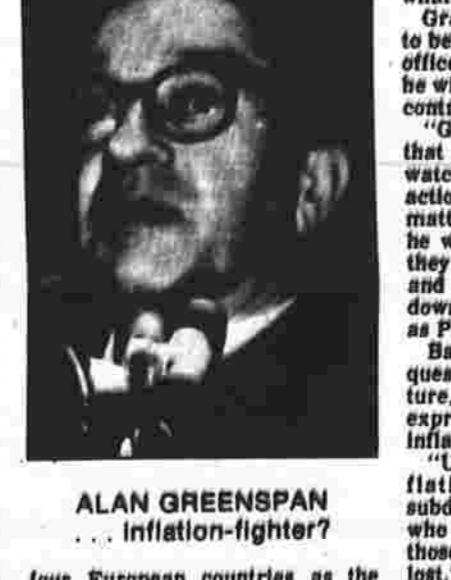
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Experts predict a tough Greenspan



ALAN GREENSPAN
Inflation-fighter?

four European countries as the administration defended its choice of Greenspan to a skeptical foreign audience that knows little about the Fed's monetary policies.

The Reagan administration did its best to calm market jitters on Wednesday by announcing Secretary James A. Baker III insisting that Greenspan's appointment means no change in the Fed's monetary policies.

Baker's comments came in an interview beamed by satellite to journalists in Japan, Canada and

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Business In Brief

Turner sells 36 percent of TBS

ATLANTA — Ted Turner sold 36 percent of his Turner Broadcasting System Inc. on Wednesday for \$662.5 million to a group of cable industry investors.

The sale, which reduces Turner's holdings in the company to just over 50 percent, was completed after the Federal Trade Commission investigated its anti-trust implications.

The buyers elected seven directors to join eight members on a 15-member board.

The deal gives the investors a substantial voice in running the company in exchange for reducing the debt TBS acquired, partly because of the purchase of the MGM film library.

Statement account said good deal

WASHINGTON — Statement savings accounts are one of the best bargains available right now for the 40 percent of Americans who have less than \$1,000 in savings to invest, a consumer survey says.

The study by the Consumer Federation of America and San Francisco Consumer Action organization was released Wednesday. It said that for the small saver, a statement savings account currently yields the most money at the lowest cost.

The Consumer Service says the 2.5 percent annual rate in the late 1970s, when interest rates soared and other investment opportunities yielded higher returns. With interest rates lower, fees charged by banks and other institutions have become more of a factor, the study said.

It said a small saver with just under \$1,000 in assets could have earned an average of \$45.86 in interest from a statement savings account from April 1986 to April 1987. The same amount in a money market deposit account, with hefty monthly fees, would have netted an average of only \$5.85 over the year, the report said.

Business In Brief

Lockheed to get drug-plane order

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Customs Service is recommending congressional approval of a \$10.7 million order with the Lockheed Corp. for a specially modified drug-intercept plane.

The Customs Service says the P-3 Orion patrol airplane will be equipped with radar to track and help intercept drug smuggler. Lockheed and Customs officials said Wednesday that the contract is subject to congressional approval of a fiscal year supplemental appropriation, but that they expect the plans to be delivered in late 1988.

Dollar up as Greenspan fears fade; gold down

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rebounded against European and Japanese currencies today as fears faded that Paul Volcker's resignation as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board would mean economic instability.

The dollar's rise pushed the price of gold down to around the \$450-an-ounce level.

Volcker's resignation, which was strengthened by Washington's assurance that Alan Greenspan's appointment as Volcker's successor meant no change of course, and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's statement that a further shakeup in the dollar would be "counterproductive."

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar gained 1.90 yen to close at 144.30. It had lost 1.90 yen the previous day on news of Volcker's resignation. Later in London, it was quoted at 144.10 yen. Dealers in Frankfurt expected the dollar to trade between 1.90 and 1.94 West German marks until next week's summit of Western economic powers in Venice, Italy.

They said the dollar's longer-term future could depend on how forcefully the summit participants publicly state their support for stable exchange rates.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Wednesday:

- 1.6185 West German marks, up from 1.6077.
- 6.0725 French francs, up from 6.0110.
- 1.2399 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2452.
- In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.685, compared with \$1.615 Wednesday.
- Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$447.70 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's \$452.00. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers listed a recommended price of \$450.25.

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