



David Kroll/Manchester Herald

Directors to discuss plans to improve fire services

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The future of fire services in Manchester will be the topic of discussion during a workshop of the town Board of Directors tonight at 7:30.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that upgrading the School Street firehouse and purchasing a new truck for the town's paramedic crew are among changes the Democratic majority on the board is considering.

The workshop is part of a look into the short-term and long-term needs of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, DiRosa said.

Some of the changes recommended by the Democrats, such as

the new paramedic truck, may be included in budget proposals for this coming year, DiRosa said.

Buying a truck suited specifically for paramedic services was one suggestion made by the Democrats during the campaign before the November election. The truck used by the fire department is large and is not easily maneuvered.

DiRosa said the Democrats may decide to call in an independent consultant to determine changes in the service area for each fire station and the expansion of some of the stations. He said the School Street station may have to be upgraded or moved farther southward.

Another issue to raised at the

workshop is the possibility of establishing a second paramedic unit for the town. At its meeting after the workshop, the Board of Directors is scheduled to hear a report on paramedic services by town Health Director Ronald Kraiss.

The report, prepared by the town's Emergency Medical Services Council, recommends that the town establish a sharp paramedic service with the town of South Windsor. The service would provide backup service for East Hartford.

Tonight's workshop will take place in the Lincoln Center hearing room, before the board's scheduled meeting.

New housing for elderly bids

New bids for the construction of housing for the elderly on town-owned North Elm Street land will be opened about Dec. 16, according to Mayor Peter DiRosa.

The only bid rejected at a bid opening Sept. 9 was rejected because it was more than \$400,000 over the construction budget of \$1,055,000.

The specifications then called for building 24 apartments in eight buildings. DiRosa said that when new bids are opened, they will alternate for the construction of 20 units, 22 units, and 24 units.

He said there is no change in the design of the individual units.

Under the new plan, however, some site work that would have been in the original contract will be

done by town employees.

Town voters approved a \$1.3 million bond issue for the apartments, which the town plans to build and turn over to the Housing Authority of Manchester for management.

The apartments designed by Alan Manson, East Hartford architect, would be built on land located to the town to house the elderly. The town must make use of it before July 1 or forfeit the land to the American Cancer Society.

Assumption honor roll

First marking period honors have been announced at Assumption Junior High School.

GRADE 6
A honoree: Danielle Abron, Daniel Coronello, Robert Russo and Dorothy Thompson.
B honorees: Robert Ahern, Sean Donnelly, Raymond Cannon, Daniel LaMontagne, Julie Russo, Melissa Rose, Christopher Russo, Christopher Taylor and Andrew Wolk.

GRADE 7
A honorees: Rosalind, Katherine Harrison and Michele Levesque.
B honorees: Stacy Coto, Julie Godbout and Mary-Claire Golea.

GRADE 8
A honorees: Steven Donnelly and John Ruzcyk.
B honorees: Judith Beaulieu, Matthew Fallon, Jacqueline LaMontagne and James Phelan.

Bennet announces honor roll

Kimberly Walfies, Matthew Weinicki.

GRADE 5
A honorees: Tomoki Atkins, Jessica Aucoulin, Lin Soek, Deborah Baisle, Andrea Bissonette, Jennifer Bridcutt, Jeffrey Brown, Megan Burns, Crystal Curry, Brian Broen, Callen Bon, Lisa Buchard, Leland Boufflier, Anna Duberger, Julie Ann Dunn, Todd Erickson, Nicole Guilfoyle, Daniel Fine, Melinda Flinn, Amy Flipping, Jennifer Flinn, Kristina Flinn, Delores Flynn, Michael Forcucci, Krista Giesepponi, Christie A. Gill, Amber A. Girard, Byron Grestorfer, Jeffrey Hain, Jennifer Hill, John Hernandez, David Hoogland, Teri Johnson, Julie Jones, Lila Kane, Sandra Kim, Elizabeth Kulao, Lori LaLonde, Steven Lefebvre, Kristin Lind, Marianne Laro, Kristin Mahoney, Courtney McBride, Gary McGrath, Michael Milazzo, Wesley Morton, Randall Norris, Brandon O'Neil, Wendy O'Sullivan, David Phillips, Margaret Piano, Eben W. Piese, Stacy Pele, Doris G. Pohl, Phillip Robinson, Matthew Sosa, Trina Shilov, Kathryn Stokol, Elizabeth Thorsteinson, Lori Todd, Kristin Trobley, Lisa Turck, Stacy Vasok, Michael Vibberts, James Zilico.

Money for music

C. Sumner Roberts, of Manchester, retired employee of Exxon Company, and Richard A. Lauzier, president of Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation, stand beside a speaker soon to get a boost from new equipment purchased for the band shell's sound system. A gift of \$1,000 was given to the band shell from the oil company's U.S.A. Involvement Fund.

About Town

Grange meeting
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall on Olcott Street. The theme will be "Let's Play Games." Members should bring items for the auction table.

Boys Scouts plan dinner
Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Tickets are available from any scout at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. For more information, call 646-0850.

Civitan meets
Civitan will meet today at the Manchester Workshop. The club's board of directors will meet at 8:30 a.m. and the regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Initiation is planned for new members. Ron Walsh, certified public accountant, will discuss the new tax laws.

Support group holds anniversary
The Cancer Support Group that meets at Manchester Memorial Hospital will observe its 10th anniversary on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital. All former participants are invited. For more information, call 647-4739.

Parents get support
BOLTON — A parent support group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44. The group will discuss parenting and provide support for those parents who have chosen to remain at home while their children are young. For more information, call 428-8485.

WATES meet
Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 6:15 p.m. at the Orange Hall on East Center Street.

Cosmopolitan Club meets
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Members may have invited guests into the church sanctuary at 2 p.m. The program will feature Karen Josephson, who will perform as sacred dance interpretation. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Coventry Christmas tree lighting
COVENTRY — The annual carol sing and Christmas tree lighting will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Town Office Building, Santa Claus will arrive at 7. Refreshments will be served at the Captain Nathan Hale School.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Workers from the Meadows Convalescent Center demonstrate in front of the center Monday. The workers said they were demonstrating because of a shortage of workers and supplies.

Meadows workers say staffing low

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

We're just tired. We're to the point of being burnt out. He added that the staffing problem has been present for about a year, but workers only recently decided to protest after being unable to reach an agreement with the center's management.

Officials at Meadows declined comment on the demonstration.

Maryanne Allen, Hartford-based organizer for Union 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said the number of patients per nurse aide fluctuates on each shift. On the average, there are 10 patients for every nurse aide on the morning shift, 15 patients per aide on the afternoon-evening shift, and 20 patients during the late night shift.

She said that with increased staffing, the numbers could be reduced to eight patients a day, nine in the afternoon, and 12 during late night hours.

Lopez, though, said the situation was even worse. He said sometimes there is only one aide for every 30 patients during the day, while that number often doubles during the late night hours. There are more than 500 patients in the facility.

"It's a dangerous situation," he said. "If there's a fire, there's no way one aide will get 30 people out."

Supplies at the center also need to be replenished, Lopez said. Supplies are so low sometimes, workers

are unable to treat patients properly, he said.

"Central supplies are a joke," he said. "Sometimes you can't even get soap."

To help ease the workload, staff members have had to work on a lot of overtime, the demonstrators said. While that may be acceptable in the short run, overall it exacerbates the problem.

"A little bit is OK, but this is too much. We're all tired," said Cathy Magowan, a nurse aide.

The workers will have a chance to have their grievances heard Wednesday during a public hearing on nursing home regulation by the Public Health Committee of the General Assembly. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the State Capitol in Hartford.

Burr Corners signs get OK

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday voted to approve a variance request that would allow four identification signs at the entrances to the Burr Corners shopping center at 1129 Tolland Turnpike.

But the four signs were approved with the condition that no other free-standing signs be allowed in the future, because of board members' concern that the developers would agree to any conditions limiting future signs.

Burr Corners was bought by White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington Sept. 30 from a Florida developer. White Enterprises plans to add about 50,000 square feet of retail space for seven stores.

Lamson said Monday that applications for the development of the additional 50,000 square feet should be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission next week.

and will probably be made of brick and be lit with ground lights, said Alan Lamson of Frasier Lamson Building Architects & Planners, which is redesigning the plaza. Lamson said the new signs will match the proposed facade of the center, to "centralize" the image of the project. Lamson represented Burr Corners Associates at last night's hearing held in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

But board member Harold Reinborn was concerned that the smaller signs, the developer would want to add more free-standing signs in the future. Lamson said the developers would agree to any conditions limiting future signs.

Burr Corners was bought by White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington Sept. 30 from a Florida developer. White Enterprises plans to add about 50,000 square feet of retail space for seven stores.

Lamson said Monday that applications for the development of the additional 50,000 square feet should be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission next week.

Air conditioning request rejected

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday turned down a variance request by the developers of the Arbors at Hop Brook, at 403 W. Center St., that would allow them to put two 100-ton central air conditioning units in a trough in the ground.

The trough would require a 16-foot reduction in the front yard. The variance was voted down 3-2, after board members Harold Reinborn and John Moran voted no because they felt the noise from the units would be more than offset by the noise from the units on the roof, which he felt would definitely make more noise. "If our main issue is noise, that's the mitigator," he said, Hochdourian said he was "amazed" at the defeat of the variance.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachdourian argued that without the variance, Llistro could put the units on the roof, which he felt would definitely make more noise. "If our main issue is noise, that's the mitigator," he said, Hochdourian said he was "amazed" at the defeat of the variance.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachdourian argued that without the variance, Llistro could put the units on the roof, which he felt would definitely make more noise. "If our main issue is noise, that's the mitigator," he said, Hochdourian said he was "amazed" at the defeat of the variance.

Recreation committee to convene

A committee named to study the town's recreation programs and facilities will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The meeting was called by Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, who was the prime advocate for naming the committee.

Llistro proposed that the two 6-foot-high units be set on a 16-foot ground and be hidden by a 7-foot-high retaining wall, which would also protect an abutment. A fence would be put on top of the wall and trees and grass would be planted, Llistro said.

But ZBA members were still concerned about the noise. The closest Westhill building is about 150 feet away. Llistro argued, "The neighborhood's pretty far away from us." Llistro said the engineer assured him that the units would not be excessively noisy. But Reinborn said he wanted some assurance on the level of noise. "We need to be concerned that the noise level isn't going to be disturbing to the people across the street."

But the three ZBA members who voted in favor of the variance argued that noise from the units would travel farther if the units were on the roof. Board member Thomas Crocini recommended that conditions be placed on the variance requiring Llistro to extend the retaining wall to lower the noise level even more and that sound-deadening trees be planted. Board members also suggested a condition requiring Llistro to contact the manufacturer about installing constraints on the units to reduce the noise.

One task of the committee, appointed by the Board of Directors Nov. 24, will be to find a new home for the Recreation Department office, which will be displaced if the Highland Park School is reopened as an elementary school.

Cassano has argued that a broad-based group is needed to make long range plans for recreation. Director Geoffrey Naab has contended that the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is geared to do the planning.

In a letter to committee member Cassano said "I know we will succeed in making sound and practical recommendations as a result of our efforts."

ZBA denies Oakland St. variance

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request by the owners of D.J.'s All Breed Dog Grooming and a floor covering business at 119 Oakland St. for a variance that would allow them to construct a second building on the site.

A variance was required because the current use of the building for both businesses is a non-conforming use in a Residence A zone, and the proposed building would also be considered a non-conforming structure and use.

Boris John Robetto, owners of the property, said that they needed the additional space for the expanding business. But ZBA members didn't feel that sufficient hardship was shown without the building, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

The Robettos proposed that because of a steep grade leading up to the current building, the current dog grooming operation would be moved to the basement of the existing building, which would be connected to the ground level of the proposed building. The ground level of the new building and the ground level of the existing building would have a retail store carrying pet supplies. Four apartments would be added in both buildings on the second floors, making a total of six apartments.

The proposal would meet zoning requirements if the area were not zoned Residence A, said zoning officer Joel Jananda, who represented the Robettos. "The area around this parcel of property is very mixed," he said. The existing building, which the Robettos purchased in 1974, formerly housed the offices of C.B. Burr Nurseries. The rear of the property is zoned industrial, but the surrounding area is zoned residential.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachdourian said the Robettos should have gone before the Planning and Zoning Commission requesting a zone change before they were, in effect, asking the ZBA to do the same thing. Jananda said that he had met with Pellegrini, who said the PZC would probably be reluctant to approve the zone change because it would be seen as spot zoning. The request was argued by the Robettos and the PZC had turned down a zone change request for a parcel just south of 119 Oakland St. last year.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said that zoning conforming structures need to be enlarged or extended. He added that apartments are limited to the first floor over businesses. Jananda and Pellegrini said they weren't aware of Robetto's intentions to add four apartments until the meeting.

No contests seen yet for Town Committee

Members of the Democratic Town Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 16, to discuss election of town committee members in January, but there appears to be no contests for committee seats so far, according to Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Cummings said chairman of voting district committees have asked to canvass members of their committees to find out what incumbents are interested in continuing to serve, what vacancies, if any, there will be, and how any vacancies will be filled.

He said there was some discussion of it after the 1986 caucus, but not recently.

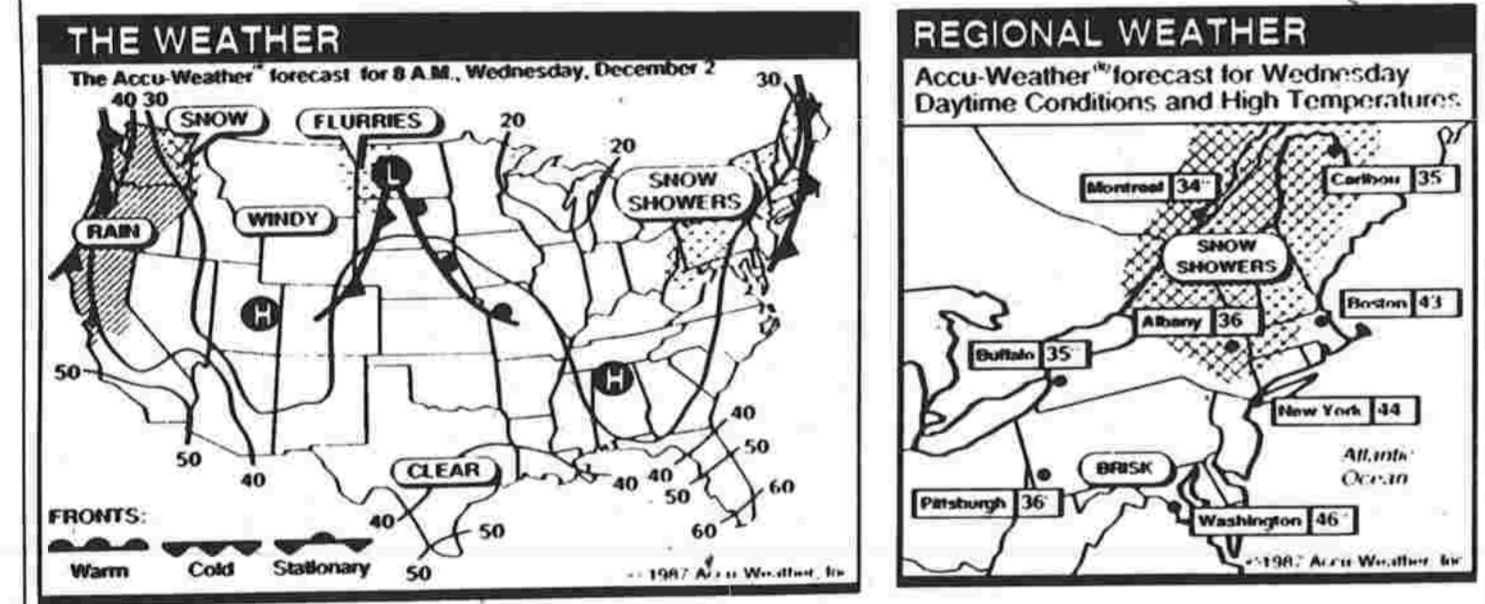
Stevenson said candidates can file after Jan. 4 and have until Jan. 9 to do so. If there are no more candidates than there are positions, Stevenson declares the candidates elected. If there are more candidates than positions in any voting district committee an election will be held in that district Jan. 14.

The Dec. 16 meeting of the town committee is set for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Hospital hires Norwalk artist

The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital has retained artist Richard Sparks of Norwalk to design the watercolor drawings in its new publications.

Sparks, who has done work for such publications as "The New York" and "Sports Illustrated," will illustrate the center's informational folder and do all the illustrations in "The Closest Place to Home" publication, which is the story of the center. To receive copies of publications, call 643-1223 or 646-1222, extension 2465.



Pacific storm sends rain and snow inland

By The Associated Press

Iowa and rain was widely scattered across other sections of the Midwest.

Northerly winds whipped up snow in northwest Wisconsin near snow fall across the Midwest.

Rain moved northeast through New England and clear skies prevailed over the Plains, Rockies and south Atlantic coastal states.

Light snow fell in northern Illinois, freezing drizzle was widely scattered over sections of

Almanac

Dec. 1, 1987

Today is the 350th day of the year.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 27) and full moon (Dec. 5).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which TV star is the son of actress Mary Martin? (a) Larry Hagman (b) John James James Brown.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Rex Stout (1898); Cyril Ritchard (1897); Mary Martin (1913); Woody Allen (1935); Betty Midler (1945).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's not that I'm cynical. I'm realistic. I don't want when it happens." — Woody Allen.

Current Questions

"I've waited six years to get an agreement on both reliable and verifiable." — President Reagan, saying he would not be afraid to back away from the nuclear weapons treaty he plans to sign during next week's super-power summit if the meeting goes awry.

"No elections are possible under the junta. They're the ones shooting people." — Sylvio Claude, a presidential candidate in Haiti, where widespread violence forced cancellation of elections.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 53

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$65.20 for six months, \$122.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Please telephone your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Weather Trivia

In the United States weather usually moves from _____ to _____.

CONNECTIONS WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Wednesday, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of flurries. High in the mid 30s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds west 15 to 25 knots and gusty this afternoon and tonight, increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today and tonight, 2 to 4 feet Wednesday. Visibility occasionally 3 to 5 miles in light rain and fog late tonight and early Wednesday morning.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Just come to any "I Love You" diamond experts for over a century.

Various styles from \$400

Photo enlarged to show detail.

Just come to any "I Love You" diamond experts for over a century.

Just come to any "I Love You" diamond experts for over a century.

Just come to any "I Love You" diamond experts for over a century.

Mari Mad's

YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP

757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

Liquidation Sale up to Dec. 30th

Everything Must Go

30% OFF (Original Price)

On All Merchandise (Top Brands)

Girls - Sizes 4-14
Boys/Youth - Sizes 4-20
Husky Sizes
Infants/Toddlers - Sizes 0-4

\$500 formerly \$750

Levi boot corduroy and denim jeans - Dickie coat & corduroy slacks - Waist Size 25"-30"

Cash/Check MC/VISA Final Sales No Adjustments Previous Sales

S M T W T F S
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

December 1987

Circled numbers indicate either a Sunday opening 1-4 pm or Open until 8 pm (all others)

Connecticut In Brief

Auditors say housing agency better

HARTFORD — The state Department of Housing, sharply criticized by state auditors last year for sloppy record-keeping and general disarray in its offices, has managed to correct the problems, the state auditors say in a report released today.

Surplus just \$5 million in November

HARTFORD — The estimated state budget surplus dipped to \$5 million in November, down from \$17.2 million in October, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reported today.

UB prexy outlines long-range plans

BRIDGEPORT — University of Bridgeport President Janet Greenwood is calling for a change of emphasis from careers to overall liberal arts.

Police officers sued for \$5 million

WATERBURY — A 73-year-old man who claims two city police officers injured him and made racial slurs during a routine traffic stop earlier this year, has filed a \$5 million civil lawsuit against the officers.

Teacher fired after morals charge

HARTFORD — A teacher accused of offering a 17-year-old student passing grades in exchange for sex has been fired, a state vocational school official said today.

Youth held in fire at Clinton school

CLINTON — There's been an arrest in connection with a fire that swept through the auditorium of Morgan High School which forced officials to evacuate about 700 students, police said.

Bad Samaritan jailed 5 1/2 years

NEW HAVEN — A 55-year-old city woman who stole \$11,517 from a blind, cripple woman who was under her care trembled and cried as she was sentenced to 5 1/2 years in prison.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Feb. 1 is target date for offices

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite frustrating delays, the chairman of a committee overseeing construction of the Legislative Offices Building across from the Capitol says no corners will be cut to speed up the process.

Abercrombie shrugged off the delays, blaming them on such problems as labor strikes and delays in getting materials.

"We have worked hard to try to meet a schedule that will fit into particularly the opening of the session," he said.

Veterans split on services at soldiers' home

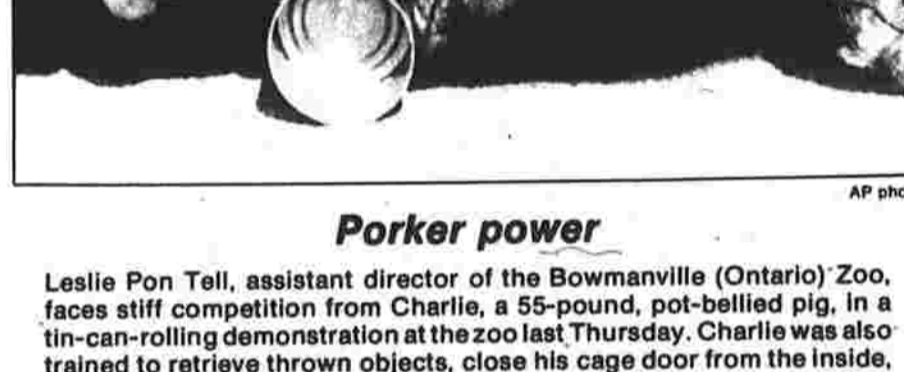
ROCKY HILL (AP) — A proposal by a Vietnam veterans group to broaden the services of the state's Veterans Home and Hospital is being met by skepticism from some older veterans' organizations.



Leslie Pon Tell, assistant director of the Bowmanville (Ontario) Zoo, faces stiff competition from Charlie, a 55-pound, pot-bellied pig, in a proposal to roll out a demonstration at the zoo last Thursday.

Porker power

Leslie Pon Tell, assistant director of the Bowmanville (Ontario) Zoo, faces stiff competition from Charlie, a 55-pound, pot-bellied pig, in a proposal to roll out a demonstration at the zoo last Thursday.



Leslie Pon Tell, assistant director of the Bowmanville (Ontario) Zoo, faces stiff competition from Charlie, a 55-pound, pot-bellied pig, in a proposal to roll out a demonstration at the zoo last Thursday.

Chipper-death trial to start

DANBURY (AP) — Despite publicity surrounding the case of an airline pilot charged with murdering his wife and chopping her body to pieces, a Superior Court judge has denied a request to move the trial.

Judge Howard J. Moranahan on Monday denied a defense motion for a change of venue, ruling the case will be tried in Danbury.

Yale teaches homelessness firsthand

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Within hours of exchanging his slacks and cardigan sweater for polyester pants and a worn flannel shirt as part of a classroom assignment, Yale student Todd Edelman was thrown out of a store and out of the city.

In addition to the observation assignment, the students are required to volunteer at a homeless shelter or a soup kitchen, and to write papers assessing the adequacy of shelters or soup kitchens as solutions to the problem of homelessness.

Replacement Guaranteed.

Advertisement for The Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy. It features a large image of a house and text describing the benefits of the policy, including replacement cost coverage and a 30-day money-back guarantee.

Gorbachev says Soviets also working on 'Star Wars'



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, left, greets NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw during an interview in the Kremlin Saturday. The interview aired on television Monday night.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said his government is engaged in "Star Wars" research just as the United States is, but he insisted the Soviet Union will not deploy a space-based missile shield.

Leaders' relations have been choppy

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For most of the 22 months that Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev have faced one another from opposing blocs, relations between the two superpowers have been choppy, blown by sudden gusts into uncharted waters.

Where can you save for the holidays?

Advertisement for Misses Dresses and Knit Dresses. It features a list of dress styles with prices, such as 'SAVE 48% to 57% on \$39-\$46 Misses Dresses' and '\$29.99 Misses Knit Dress'. It also includes a small illustration of a woman in a dress.

Wildlife develops in island paradise

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP) — The wildlife of this huge island, situated off the eastern coast of Africa, has developed in isolation for more than 30 million years, anthropologists say.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

"Let America indulge in research insofar as SDI does not run counter to ABM," Gorbachev said. "That is not a subject for negotiation."

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

Man jailed in controversial case

HARTFORD — A man whose case generated controversial pretrial decisions regarding courts' handling of a victim with AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of a prostitute who later learned she had the deadly disease.

OPINION

Directors start with moderation

The new Board of Directors has failed so far to find a way to shorten its meetings and develop a meeting format that will permit citizens to speak on issues before the hour grows late.

But the directors seem to have succeeded in doing something that is at least as important. So far the directors have not divided sharply along party lines.

In fact, the votes on the first issues that have faced the directors have not automatically pitted Democrats against Republicans at all.

There is nothing wrong with having party lines hold firm when the Democratic majority and the Republican minority honestly differ with each other on issues. But if the directors from the two parties force themselves into partisan disagreement for the sake of political appearances, good government suffers and the citizens of Manchester are badly served. So far, that has not happened.

Among the things that have kept Manchester government responsive to the community's needs is the legal guarantee of minority representation and a tradition of moderation in partisanship.

When the directors voted to establish a fair-trust commission, the three Republican directors, who had pledged themselves in the election campaign to support the move, all voted in favor. Two Democratic directors also voted in favor, providing the needed majority vote for passage.

If Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg had been present, she, too, would have voted in favor, evenly splitting the Democratic majority.

On a vote to reject the purchase of a railroad right-of-way, there was an even more individualized division of opinion. Two Republican directors voted against the motion and one voted in favor, all after expressing divergent opinions on the question.

One Democratic director voted against the motion, in contrast to the votes of the other four Democratic directors' present.

The directors have gotten off to a good moderate start. Partisan issues will come along, but it is good to see that they are not being created artificially.

It says here a HIGH-CHOLESTEROL DIET CAN CAUSE IMPAIRED HEARING.



Here's a vote for a one-party government

A visitor from another planet, dropping by Washington today, would probably marvel at the sheer number of problems confronting this country.

The Iran-Contra controversy is more or less behind us at last, although criminal prosecutions may still lie ahead for North, Polandtizer and others. But the related question of what to do about Nicaragua is still at white heat, and the scarcely less closely related problem of fashioning a U.S. policy for the Persian Gulf is simmering on a back burner.

Then there is the domestic problem of the huge federal budget deficit and what to do about it, and the important matter of who shall fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court. The visitor from afar could be forgiven for wondering how any nation could hope to cope with such an array of intractable problems.

And yet all five of these problems are at bottom simply aspects of one Big Problem. And that is the ongoing civil war between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

We have just observed the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. I plead guilty to having participated, with reservations (one or two of them voiced), in the orgy of self-congratulation that celebrated that event. But the truth is that the American Constitution is scarcely working at all right now in some very important respects, and that its failure to do so may do more to harm the country than the problem it faced and corrected soon. Most of the world's genuinely democratic



"Our next contestant is a mild-mannered conservative judge from the great state of California — won't you welcome, please, Judge Anthony M. Kennedy..."

Washington Wire

A look at the wily leader

By Bryan Brunley

WASHINGTON — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave American television viewers a glimpse of the wily negotiator who will engage President Reagan at the summit next week.

While bemused by his audience Monday night by saying a strategic arms deal was possible without banning "Star Wars" research, he gave away no concrete negotiating points in an exclusive interview on NBC-TV.

The interview with NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw offered an hour of undiluted Gorbachev, who has fascinated the West since he rocketed to the Kremlin's top spot 32 months ago.

A presumptive dislike of Gorbachev seemed unlikely, however, based on brusque answers he gave to questions on "human rights, Afghanistan, democracy and the treatment of U.S. citizens by their government."

On arms control, Gorbachev stated flatly that he and Reagan "will sign" a pact on intermediate nuclear forces, that there are "real prospects" for a deal by next summer to cut superpower arsenals by half and that Star Wars "is not a subject of negotiations."

The key is Gorbachev's retreat from his position at the Iceland summit in October 1986 that no arms deal was possible unless Reagan curbed his plans for space-based ballistic missile defense, known as Star Wars or the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gorbachev acknowledged a point that administration officials have been saying for four years — that the Soviet Union is working on its own missile defense.

But his comments also helped explain the shift in his insistence on curbing Star Wars, exacting space-based systems can be defeated "a hundred times cheaper" than they can be built, he said. That is a popular point among Star Wars critics on this side of the Atlantic.

"I guess we've engaged in differences enough to make governance possible. But ever since the American people began, more than 40 years ago, to give the presidency to one party and the Congress to the other, the American government has been a house divided against itself."

Why do you suppose President Reagan carried out his Iran policy through his own NSC agents? Because confiding in Congress would have ended, instantly, the necessary secrecy.

Why is U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf debated endlessly? Because we have in that respect, as President Reagan recently complained, "533 Secretaries of State."

—Americans, proud of their democratic heritage, might take offense at Gorbachev's assertion that "there will be a lot of water passing through the Mississippi and the Volga (rivers) before the U.S. Congress and the administration recognize the American people's right to protection of their social and economic rights."

Some Americans might even believe they have more rights than Soviet citizens. —Backers of Gorbachev's self-styled policy of "democratization" can look in vain for a loophole in his blanket assertion that "I see no need for any other party" than the Soviet Communist Party.

—And the highly critical speech that cost the job of Moscow party chief of Boris Yeltsin, a prominent reformer, will remain a secret, Gorbachev said. "We can't allow playing with politics — politicking... So please trust us to resolve that question."

—Some Americans who feel they have a press free from government interference may be bristled when Gorbachev parried a question on food shortages in the Soviet Union by replying: "President Reagan... may have asked you to ask me that question."

—Apparently Gorbachev has never witnessed the adversarial tug-of-war between the president and reporters. Television viewers are likely to witness plenty of unrivaled Gorbachev during the next two weeks.

With any luck, if Gorbachev chooses to give a news conference in the pressured summit environment, he can witness the rough and tumble of democracy, American style.

Confidential file While the nuclear industry keeps tight controls on its designs, operations and maintenance procedures to keep them from falling into the wrong hands, the same cannot be said of the Energy Department. Congressional investigators found that foreigners can obtain crucial nuclear processing data from the department for the asking. Yet such information could be used to convert industrial nuclear waste into plutonium, the vital ingredient of nuclear bombs. This deadly technology could easily end up in the possession of unstable governments or even terrorists. The investigators found that some information was obtained simply by filling a request under the Freedom of Information Act.

Support for POW/MIAs Cliff Robertson is getting involved in the Vietnam War POW/MIA issue. The actor won't be bankrolling a rescue mission or soliciting donations; he will appear in a two-minute television commercial designed to raise awareness of the long-simmering controversy. He said he was shocked by a news report that Cambodia has a large number of American soldiers it would return if asked. He said he was even more shocked that nothing had been done about it. It raises the question, "Why not?" Robertson said. "If enough people ask the question, then things can be done," he said.

Vets give pacemaker to llama EAST LANSING, Mich. — Veterinarians at Michigan State University have implanted a pacemaker into a 2-month-old llama, officials said.

The llama, which was operated on last week, is expected to go home today. "It has been done fairly frequently with dogs, occasionally in horses, but as far as we know it has never been done with a llama," said Chris Brown, professor of large animal clinical sciences at the school. Implanting pacemakers into animals is unusual because equipment can cost up to \$5,000. Brown said. The animal, owned by Jane Wells of Fort Wayne, Ind., originally was brought to Michigan State suffering from a bone disease known as lumpy jaw. Removal of the infection was successful, but the llama's heart stopped several days later. About 200 Cubans already ap-

Help pours in for tot found alone KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Gifts and offers of a new home have poured in for a 17-month-old girl found alone except for the family dog weeks after her parents and infant sister died at their home, officials said. "One lady wanted the dog and the child," police Officer Donald Ash said. "She didn't think the bond that had formed between them should be broken. There's been a tremendous amount of interest in them."

Center-right party prevails in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal, winner of the first civilian-run general election since 1983, bridges the two driving forces of Turkey — deeply rooted Islamic tradition and a yearning to be part of Europe.

Center-right party prevails in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal, winner of the first civilian-run general election since 1983, bridges the two driving forces of Turkey — deeply rooted Islamic tradition and a yearning to be part of Europe. In final results announced Monday, Ozal's center-right Motherland Party received 36.3 percent of the votes cast in 104 districts, winning 292 of the 450 seats in the one-house legislature. The election was held Sunday. Ozal was first elected when the military ceded power in 1983.

Haiti's candidates reject vote offer PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — An offer by the junta to hold elections was rejected by two leading presidential candidates, one of whom blamed the junta for violence that forced the cancellation of Sunday's balloting. The rejection deepened Haiti's political crisis which worsened Sunday when the first presidential elections in 30 years were canceled after at least 34 people were killed and 75 wounded by gun and machete attacks on voters.



Air subsidies cost a bundle

WASHINGTON — The average cost of an airline ticket out of the Manitowoc, Wis., airport is \$99 — plus \$515 in taxpayer subsidy.

This lopsided arrangement is the result of yet another well-intended federal program that went a little haywire: the Essential Air Service Program. It was passed by Congress 10 years ago to ease the hardship inflicted by the Airline Deregulation Act on rural communities.

The idea was to have a 10-year "phased transition" to free-market air service. Airlines would be subsidized to provide scheduled service to rural airports until the flights somehow became self-supporting in the new era of deregulation. In its first year of operation, the law subsidized air service to 202 communities in the continental United States, at a total cost of \$71 million. Unlike most federal programs, Essential Air-Service has actually shrunk in the years since. As of Jan. 1, 1987, only 102 communities were getting the subsidized service, and the cost to the taxpayers was \$21 million. The number of passengers on the subsidized flights had dropped by 54 percent since 1978.

A Department of Transportation analysis, obtained by our reporter Frank Brub, estimates that if subsidies were ended entirely, about 70 of the 102 communities would be without air service. Of those 70, the report notes, 43 served fewer than five passengers a day and 23 were within 75 highway miles of an airport with scheduled, unsubsidized flights. One was only 16 miles from such an airport. Take Manitowoc: Its little airport is 39 freeway miles from Green Bay's, and is within reasonable driving distance from Milwaukee's. Regular bus, train and limousine service can take a passenger from Manitowoc to either airport for as little as \$11. But the EAS subsidy to the airline that serves Manitowoc is \$371,000 a year, and the airline carries two passengers a day on average, five days a week. So every passenger who flies out of Manitowoc costs the taxpayers, on average, almost six times as much as the price of the airline ticket.

There were several cases, according to the DOT report, where the federal subsidy was more than \$1,000 a day to provide air service for one or two passengers a day. In each of those cases, the subsidized air was barely an hour's drive from a larger airport. The Senate has passed a bill that would extend the program for another 10 years and eliminate the subsidy for any airport within 50 highway miles of a bigger one; the House version calls for a 35-mile limit. The matter will be resolved in conference.

Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., thinks that people aren't taking the subsidized flights because of inferior service. So he proposed an amendment that requires "enhanced service" — airplanes with at least 15 seats, with two pilots, two engines and a six-days-a-week schedule. He would also expand the program to any community willing to pay 50 percent of the cost. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the cost of continuing the EAS subsidy for another 10 years — without the Exon provisions — will be \$387 million to \$443 million. The improvements in quality that Exon proposes would add \$100 million to \$150 million to that. Exon, whose state gets \$1.5 million a year of the subsidies, said: "Anything we ever do around here, of course, can be second-guessed. ... Rather than dwell on the negative, however, I think we should dwell on the positive aspects of the program."

Some Americans who feel they have a press free from government interference may be bristled when Gorbachev parried a question on food shortages in the Soviet Union by replying: "President Reagan... may have asked you to ask me that question."

Apparently Gorbachev has never witnessed the adversarial tug-of-war between the president and reporters. Television viewers are likely to witness plenty of unrivaled Gorbachev during the next two weeks.

With any luck, if Gorbachev chooses to give a news conference in the pressured summit environment, he can witness the rough and tumble of democracy, American style.

Bryan Brunley, who was an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow under Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov and covers the Iceland summit, writes on national security issues from Washington.

India files charges against Carbide BHOPAL, India — The Indian government today filed criminal charges against the Union Carbide Corp. for the Bhopal gas leak, despite reports that the two sides are close to an out-of-court settlement of the civil suit prompted by the 1984 disaster. The charges — including homicide and causing injuries — were filed in the court of Bhopal's chief judicial magistrate, Kanhaiya Lal Siadodia.

They were filed two days before the third anniversary of the gas leak from a plant run by a Union Carbide subsidiary that killed more than 2,000 people and injured thousands of others. B.K. Shukla, deputy superintendent of the Central Bureau of Investigation, a government agency similar to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, filed the charges for the Indian government.

Polis: Dole leads Bush in Iowa NEW YORK — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas holds a 16-point lead over Vice President George Bush among Republicans likely to attend the Iowa caucuses next February, a new NBC News poll says. On the Democratic side, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis are tied in Iowa. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who led in some early Iowa polls, was in third place, said the NBC survey released Monday. In New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary in 1988, another NBC poll said Bush remains the front-runner among Republicans, while Dukakis holds a big lead in the Democratic field. A national CBS News-New York Times poll, also released Monday, said the public's view of the presidential nominating contests has changed little in the past month. Bush has slightly widened his lead nationally over Dole, and Jesse Jackson is in front on the Democratic side, although the larger number of Democrats are undecided.

Tough reforms ahead for Poland WARSAW, Poland — Communist authorities today called rejection of their referendum on political and economic reform a breakthrough for democracy, but the opposition called it a vote of no-confidence for the government. Poles rejected the plebiscite's two questions, which would have meant paired steps for increases with "deep democratization," by either voting "no" or not voting. Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation said the results, announced Monday, show the government must open a dialogue with the opposition to overcome the country's economic crisis.

Two linked to Korean jet take poison MANAMA, Bahrain — An Asian man and woman took poison today after being detained, and officials said they were passengers on the jetliner that disappeared on a flight to South Korea — possibly after being downed by a bomb. The man died. His companion was hospitalized in critical condition. The Korean Air Boeing 707, carrying 115 passengers and crew, vanished Sunday shortly before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok en route from Baghdad to Seoul by way of Abu Dhabi. Officials said the couple probably left the flight at Abu Dhabi and made their way to Bahrain.

Center-right party prevails in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal, winner of the first civilian-run general election since 1983, bridges the two driving forces of Turkey — deeply rooted Islamic tradition and a yearning to be part of Europe. In final results announced Monday, Ozal's center-right Motherland Party received 36.3 percent of the votes cast in 104 districts, winning 292 of the 450 seats in the one-house legislature. The election was held Sunday. Ozal was first elected when the military ceded power in 1983.

Help pours in for tot found alone KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Gifts and offers of a new home have poured in for a 17-month-old girl found alone except for the family dog weeks after her parents and infant sister died at their home, officials said. "One lady wanted the dog and the child," police Officer Donald Ash said. "She didn't think the bond that had formed between them should be broken. There's been a tremendous amount of interest in them."

U.S./World In Brief

India files charges against Carbide BHOPAL, India — The Indian government today filed criminal charges against the Union Carbide Corp. for the Bhopal gas leak, despite reports that the two sides are close to an out-of-court settlement of the civil suit prompted by the 1984 disaster. The charges — including homicide and causing injuries — were filed in the court of Bhopal's chief judicial magistrate, Kanhaiya Lal Siadodia.

Polis: Dole leads Bush in Iowa NEW YORK — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas holds a 16-point lead over Vice President George Bush among Republicans likely to attend the Iowa caucuses next February, a new NBC News poll says. On the Democratic side, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis are tied in Iowa. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who led in some early Iowa polls, was in third place, said the NBC survey released Monday.

Tough reforms ahead for Poland WARSAW, Poland — Communist authorities today called rejection of their referendum on political and economic reform a breakthrough for democracy, but the opposition called it a vote of no-confidence for the government. Poles rejected the plebiscite's two questions, which would have meant paired steps for increases with "deep democratization," by either voting "no" or not voting. Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation said the results, announced Monday, show the government must open a dialogue with the opposition to overcome the country's economic crisis.

Two linked to Korean jet take poison MANAMA, Bahrain — An Asian man and woman took poison today after being detained, and officials said they were passengers on the jetliner that disappeared on a flight to South Korea — possibly after being downed by a bomb. The man died. His companion was hospitalized in critical condition. The Korean Air Boeing 707, carrying 115 passengers and crew, vanished Sunday shortly before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok en route from Baghdad to Seoul by way of Abu Dhabi. Officials said the couple probably left the flight at Abu Dhabi and made their way to Bahrain.

Center-right party prevails in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal, winner of the first civilian-run general election since 1983, bridges the two driving forces of Turkey — deeply rooted Islamic tradition and a yearning to be part of Europe. In final results announced Monday, Ozal's center-right Motherland Party received 36.3 percent of the votes cast in 104 districts, winning 292 of the 450 seats in the one-house legislature. The election was held Sunday. Ozal was first elected when the military ceded power in 1983.

Help pours in for tot found alone KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Gifts and offers of a new home have poured in for a 17-month-old girl found alone except for the family dog weeks after her parents and infant sister died at their home, officials said. "One lady wanted the dog and the child," police Officer Donald Ash said. "She didn't think the bond that had formed between them should be broken. There's been a tremendous amount of interest in them."

Vets give pacemaker to llama EAST LANSING, Mich. — Veterinarians at Michigan State University have implanted a pacemaker into a 2-month-old llama, officials said.

The llama, which was operated on last week, is expected to go home today. "It has been done fairly frequently with dogs, occasionally in horses, but as far as we know it has never been done with a llama," said Chris Brown, professor of large animal clinical sciences at the school.

Implanting pacemakers into animals is unusual because equipment can cost up to \$5,000. Brown said. The animal, owned by Jane Wells of Fort Wayne, Ind., originally was brought to Michigan State suffering from a bone disease known as lumpy jaw. Removal of the infection was successful, but the llama's heart stopped several days later. About 200 Cubans already ap-

'Marielitos' worried about image

By Dan Sewell The Associated Press

MIAMI — Some successful Cuban immigrants who arrived in the 1980 Mariel boatlift from the prison uprisings in Atlanta and Louisiana could revive the "Marielito" stigma they overcome. "I am, sometimes the only image that people have of Mariel is they are criminals," said psychologist Heriberto Ortiz.

"People generalize. They put everybody into one group," said Brailio A. Saenz, professor of natural sciences at Miami-Dade Community College. "When my students find out that I came in 1980, they always say: 'My God! You're Marielito!' They are shocked because they generalize."

They were among the guests at stories from the nearly 125,000 Cubans who came to this country in 1980 when Cuban President Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel for six months. But those who were in the boatlift, initially called the "Freedom Flotilla," soon were labeled "Marielitos," which came to mean they were criminals, or lazy, or untrustworthy.

A wave of street crime in Miami blamed on Mariel criminals followed in 1980, as did a Mariel criminal in Atlanta and Louisiana could revive the "Marielito" stigma they overcome.

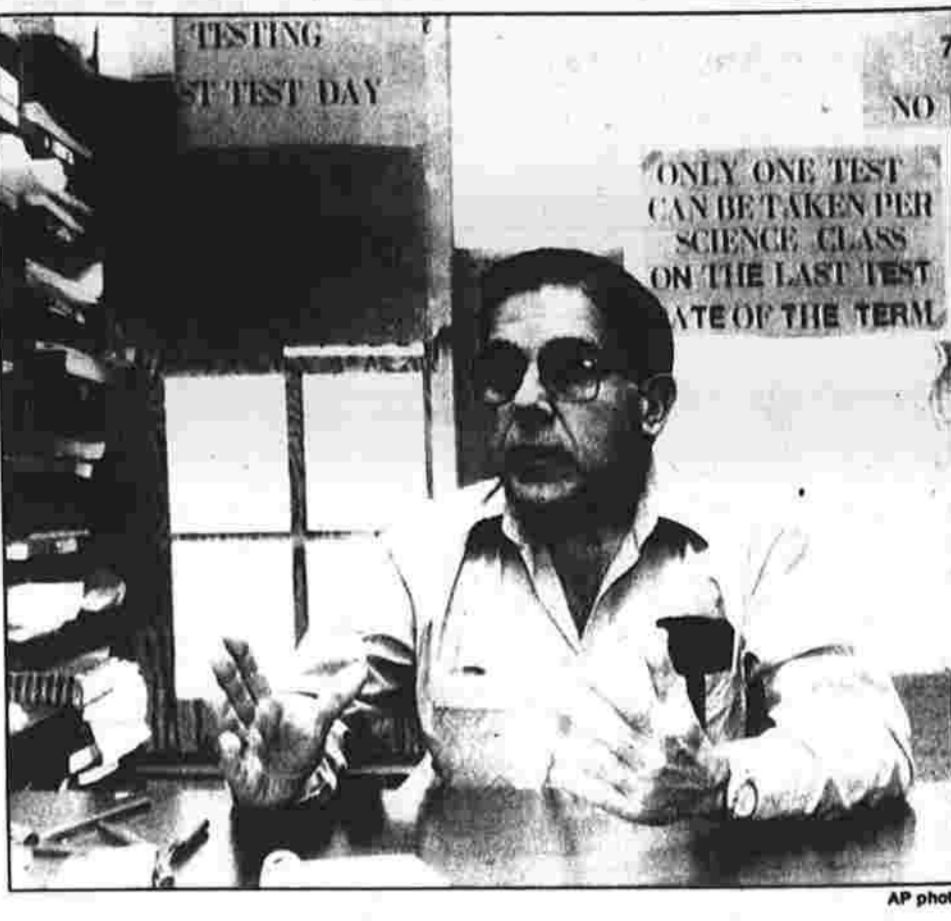
Ortiz, 37, wasn't listed as a professional because he received his psychology training in a Jesuit seminary. He's a unit director of the Miami Mental Health Center. Dr. Ramon Hernandez, a general practitioner in Cuba, said he told authorities during Mariel he was uneducated and unemployed. Hernandez, 37, directs the International Child Care program for the U.S.-based Catholic Conference, which helped resettle Miami Cubans.

Juan Clark, a sociology professor at Miami-Dade, was followed by a group of Mariel Cubans in Dade County. Beginning with 514 selected randomly in 1983, he has traced their economic and social progress. His latest survey, published earlier this year, showed "significant improvement. The studies have indicated a fairly successful adaptation process," Clark said Monday. "In general, there has been greater acceptance."

Unemployment among the group fell from 27 percent in 1984 to 15 percent in 1986, and those who owned their own businesses climbed from 13 percent to 28 percent. Owners of their own residences went from 6 percent to 12 percent. While the percentage of those who felt that non-Latins whites discriminate against Mariel Cubans has increased from 25 percent to 32 percent, the feeling of prejudice by non-Mariel Cubans — Miami's dominant economic and political group — has fallen from 52 percent to 30 percent.

Clark noted that Miami's established Cuban community has rallied behind the Mariel inmates and protested the U.S. plan to return them to Cuba. He said the resolution of the Atlanta hostage-taking — whether it ends peacefully as Oakland's did or ends violently — probably will determine whether the crisis will revive Mariel prejudices.

"It may cut both ways," Clark said. "It has definitely unified the Cuban community against returning anyone to Cuba. Now you will find many who five years ago were against the Mariels supporting them."



Brailio Saenz gestures as he gives an interview on the campus of Miami-Dade Junior College Monday night. Saenz, who teaches biology at the college, came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift.

Ortiz, 37, wasn't listed as a professional because he received his psychology training in a Jesuit seminary. He's a unit director of the Miami Mental Health Center. Dr. Ramon Hernandez, a general practitioner in Cuba, said he told authorities during Mariel he was uneducated and unemployed. Hernandez, 37, directs the International Child Care program for the U.S.-based Catholic Conference, which helped resettle Miami Cubans.

Juan Clark, a sociology professor at Miami-Dade, was followed by a group of Mariel Cubans in Dade County. Beginning with 514 selected randomly in 1983, he has traced their economic and social progress. His latest survey, published earlier this year, showed "significant improvement. The studies have indicated a fairly successful adaptation process," Clark said Monday. "In general, there has been greater acceptance."

Unemployment among the group fell from 27 percent in 1984 to 15 percent in 1986, and those who owned their own businesses climbed from 13 percent to 28 percent. Owners of their own residences went from 6 percent to 12 percent.

Cubans in Atlanta release murderer

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages handed over a double murderer considered the most dangerous person in the Atlanta prison, U.S. Prisoners held a large Los Angeles uprising have been released.

Convicted killer Thomas Silverstein, who had been seen roaming the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, was brought out in handcuffs and shackles and turned over to prison officials by the detainees Monday night. "I believe they regarded him as a potential threat," said Patrick Korten, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman.

Before daylight today, law enforcement officers led a prison riot with Silverstein in a van escorted by police on motorcycles. Prison officials refused to say where he would be taken. Most of the 1,116 Cubans want to release the hostages and end the 94-day U.S. Penitentiary strike, but about 100 radicals have talked them out of quitting, said prison officials, and three Cuban exile leaders, who met with inmate leaders Sunday night. Bureau of Prisons spokesman John Vanuyur said he expected negotiations to resume today but no time had been set.

No formal negotiations were held Monday at the 83-year-old stone prison, although inmates talked with officials by telephone, Korten said. "The radicals are pretty much in control of the situation," said Jorge Mas Canosa, president of the Cuban-American Foundation, a lobbying group. "The rational leadership, the ones that they elected, they are fairly moderate. They want a solution."

The Atlanta riot followed an uprising Nov. 21 at the Federal Detention Center in Oakland, La. On Nov. 20, the government announced that 2,500 Cubans, mostly criminals or mentally ill, had returned to their country of origin homeland. The inmates have demanded they be allowed to remain in the United States.

The Oakland siege ended Sunday when the 950 inmates released all 26 hostages after the government promised individual reviews of their immigration status, pledged not to deport inmates approaching parole or held their residence in the United States. The inmates have demanded they be allowed to remain in the United States.

On Monday evening, the last of the inmates were unshackled, searched and removed by bus. The inmates were sent to 12 federal prisons around the country, federal officials said. About 200 Cubans already ap-

Call Our Mortgage Specialist

Roberta Montour For Any Type of Mortgage Financing

Our mortgage specialist, Roberta Montour, can answer your mortgage questions and take your mortgage application. She is available to meet with you in your home or office, even on weekends or during evening hours.

No matter what your mortgage needs, New England Savings Bank is ready to help. We offer a wide range of mortgage programs, including construction, conventional, CHFA, and condo financing at fixed and variable rates.

For an appointment call Roberta at our new Manchester Mortgage Office located at 200 West Center Street, at 643-8911 or toll free at 1-800-962-3250. You'll find out why New England's Best.

Prison officials have determined that all 90 hostages were safe and unharmed, Korten said. They saw 70 of the hostages on videotapes recorded by the detainees at officials' request.

They saw 70 of the hostages on videotapes recorded by the detainees at officials' request.

Prison officials have determined that all 90 hostages were safe and unharmed, Korten said. They saw 70 of the hostages on videotapes recorded by the detainees at officials' request.

Advertisement for Roberta Montour, a mortgage specialist, with contact information for Manchester Mortgage Office.

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff members: Penny M. Bieffert, George T. Chappell, Douglas B. Givels, Alexander Givels, Denise A. Roberts, Mark E. Adair, Brian D. Cohen, Robert H. Hubbard, Jeanne G. Fromerth.

Large advertisement for Roberta Montour, a mortgage specialist, with contact information and a photo of Roberta Montour.

FOCUS

Troops overseas appreciate mail

DEAR ABBY: For most of us, the Christmas season is a joyous time, but for the thousands of American servicemen and women stationed abroad and at sea, it can be depressing and lonely.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

As the national chairman of the 1987 America Remembers Campaign, I want to encourage the folks at home to send Christmas and Hanukkah cards and letters to servicemen and women who are far from home. Last year, through Operation Dear Abby II, your readers flooded the mails with more than 2 million pieces of mail, which we distributed to our troops in Korea, Okinawa, Europe and on two aircraft carriers. (There were even boxes of homemade cookies!)

Abby I spent Christmas in Germany with American GIs who received mail from Operation Dear Abby II, and I wish you and your readers could have seen the smiles and tears as the mail was distributed on Christmas Eve!

This year, we need your help more than ever. We want our servicemen and women to know that the folks back home remember and support them. Can the troops count on you and your readers for Operation Dear Abby III? Please say yes.

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea will be in the Mediterranean Sea over Christmas. Write to: America Remembers, c/o PAO, PPO New York 09550-2720. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Korea, c/o Chaplain, APO San Francisco 96302. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Okinawa, Box 748, USO, PPO San Francisco 96772. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

For U.S. Army soldiers in Germany who patrol the Iron Curtain 24 hours a day:

America Remembers 11th and 2nd Armored Cavalry, c/o Co. 2nd ACR-PAO/S-5, APO New York 09603-0211. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Iceland, PPO New York 09871-0014. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

And how is this for a bonus?

DEAR ABBY: I am the chairman of the Sanborn Girl Scouts and Brownies. Last year, at your request, we wrote to the sailors aboard the USS John F. Kennedy, and received so many wonderful letters of thanks we followed up with Valentines, then Easter cards.

Then their Captain Moriarty invited us to visit the ship while it was docked in Norfolk, Va. Last August, with the help of our Girl Scout Council, friends and families, seven Girl Scouts, four chaperones and our own personal photographer flew to Virginia and spent three nights and four days with the USS JFK as special guests of the U.S. Navy. It was the most memorable experience of our lives. Thank you, Abby, for making it possible.

TAMMY GINGER, SANBORN, IOWA

The aircraft carrier USS Ranger will be in the Indian Ocean during Christmas. Write to: America Remembers, c/o PAO, PPO San Francisco 96633-2720. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

Adrenal disease cause not known

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me I have adrenoleukodystrophy. The prognosis is pretty grim but I'd like more information about the disease.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The leukodystrophies are a group of uncommon diseases characterized by the loss or malfunction of myelin, the insulating material that covers nerves. The adrenal form is associated with the failure of the adrenal glands, vital organs that produce hormones needed by the body.

Adrenoleukodystrophy is an inherited genetic abnormality that occurs exclusively in males. The underlying biochemical defect is not known. Treatment consists of administering adrenal hormones in pill form to prevent adrenal insufficiency and shock.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to a new doctor, who said that my blood pressure was too high. I told him that maybe having to wait 45 minutes for my appointment time might have contributed to the problem. He told me that if it would pay extra, he'd hold a definite time slot open for me. I believe that she, like other teenagers, should have periodic examinations by a pediatrician or family doctor to evaluate her growth rate and general state of health.

DEAR READER: Your granddaughter's rapid growth is not likely to be detrimental to her health. Unquestionably, she is tall for her age. I believe that she, like other teenagers, should have periodic examinations by a pediatrician or family doctor to evaluate her growth rate and general state of health.

Thoughts

Real prayer demands honesty before the Lord.
Prophet Jeremiah cursed the ones who trusted only human beings and blessed those whose hope was in the Lord.

In that sense, are we cursed or blessed?
So many of us place such trust in our employers, our governments, our insurance, etc. All these trusted entities are to protect us against the future — as far as the earthly future exists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Fifty years ago I had some form of hepatitis. I've refrained from giving blood or signing an organ-donor card. Am I being overly cautious?
DEAR READER: I think that you are probably being overly cautious. In a situation like this, you should seek advice from your own doctor. So many of us may choose to obtain blood tests to determine exactly what kind of hepatitis you had many years ago. Perhaps this information would enable you to donate blood or organs, if you wish to do so.

The Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb Sept. 22, 1949, four years after the first American nuclear detonation.



Keep up the good work

Michelle Reichle, 10, left, checks her position in the mirror while Monique Pliz, 17, center, of Coventry, helps 11-year-old Andrea Murray of Manchester get her arm position right in a dance from "Was The Night Before Christmas." Older members of the Manchester Ballet have

been coaching younger dancers in their roles. The ballet will be performed on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 for children and senior citizens. For reservations, call 643-5710.

Manchester Yesterdays

By Ed Atkinson
Special to the Herald

A comparison of modern-day supermarkets and large department stores with the grocery and independent stores of the '20s and '30s reflects a revolutionary change and style of life. I recall the many independent stores in the neighborhood where I lived on Orchard Street, two blocks west of the Center. In those days, most people walked or bicycled to stores.

People shopped more frequently in those days since the old ice boxes did not keep food as fresh as our modern electric or gas refrigerators and freezers were still unknown. The clerk and customer developed a friendly relationship and in instances where a customer would be short of money, the clerk would be short of money, the clerk would be short of money, the clerk would be short of money.

Engravings tough on counterfeiters

This stock certificate was part of a lot in the MANPHEL auction on Nov. 22 at Hilling Junior High School. It has philatelic rights because of the stamps on the reverse.

Stock certificates became ornamental, better wallpaper at least, after an edict by the New York Stock Exchange in 1874 that called for fancy engravings to make it tough for counterfeiters. The theme of the artistry would tell what it was all about. Here it is a spool of thread.



American Thread Company stock certificate.

BUSINESS

Newport News bids on Trident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia shipbuilder has jumped into a high-stakes government competition to build Trident submarines, but the contractor says it cannot meet the Navy's delivery schedule. The bid, submitted Monday, makes the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. the first contractor in the Trident program's 15-year history to compete with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. for the lucrative contract.

Jack Garrow, a vice president at Newport News, said the shipbuilder told the Navy that it cannot meet the delivery requirements. He said determining that it had a "reasonable prospect of making a fair profit," the company said in a statement.

The Navy strongly encouraged Newport News to compete for the 1988 Trident contract in an attempt to keep prices low and quality high. But critics say it is too late to bring in a second contractor and warn that dual-sourcing could create more expensive and inferior subs. Newport News and Electric Boat each submitted bids for the Trident and option on Trident for 1989 and 1990. The Navy traditionally awards one Trident contract a year. The last contract awarded in May, was worth \$615 million.

Electric Boat has delivered eight Tridents and has contracts on six more. Navy Lt. Kenneth Ross said the first Tridents were delivered in six to seven years each, while the eighth was delivered in about 9 1/2 years. The Navy wants the next Trident to be delivered by July 1994, about six years from the expected award.



Space cocktail

TRW Inc. technologist Randy Simon, working at the company's facility in Redondo Beach, Calif., mixes chemical elements in a vacuum system to create superconductive materials for integrated circuits to be used in space.

The bid was criticized by lawmakers from Connecticut and Rhode Island, where Electric Boat's plants are based.

"At this stage in the Trident program, with 14 of a planned 20 submarines already built by or under contract to EB, and with the program maintaining cost, delivery and performance standards, the economic justification for creating and tooling up a second production facility is simply not there," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"In the long run, I believe that awarding a Trident contract to Newport News will increase cost and decrease quality," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat who represents the northeastern Connecticut district that includes Electric Boat's main shipyard.

Electric Boat officials have warned that successful bidding by Newport News could trigger eventual layoffs of 12,000 workers at plants in Groton, Conn., and North Kingstown, R.I.

Business In Brief

Stern elected assistant treasurer
Victoria C. Stern of Bolton was recently elected assistant treasurer in the government banking department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. office in Hartford. Stern is responsible for management of the administrative, technical support team for the government banking group, which provides financial advisory services to towns throughout New England.



Victoria C. Stern

Jaworski heads group operations
Michael R. Jaworski of Coventry has been named operations manager at Farmstead Telephone Group of Glastonbury.

Jaworski will manage the installation, maintenance and service centers for Farmstead's Technical Services Division. He is also responsible for the testing, stocking and shipment operations of the Business Equipment Division.

Previously, Jaworski was operations manager for Hartford Telephone Co. He joined Farmstead as a service manager in 1985, when Farmstead acquired Hartford Tele-phones.

Jaworski, a Manchester native, lives in Coventry with his wife and three children.

Halldin is INVEST representative
Robert J. Halldin of Manchester recently joined Mechanics Savings Bank as an INVEST representative at the Elmwood Branch office.



Robert J. Halldin

In his new position, Halldin will be responsible for financial consultation and planning. He was previously an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. and with Moseley, Halgarter, Estabrook & Weeden. Halldin holds a bachelor's degree in Marketing Management from Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Truce is reached in ice cream war
Waterbury, Vt. — A truce has been reached in the ice cream war between Ben & Jerry's and Haagen-Dasz.

Premium ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. said Monday it has reached an interim agreement with Pillsbury Co. and its subsidiary, Haagen-Dasz, over distribution rights in New England.

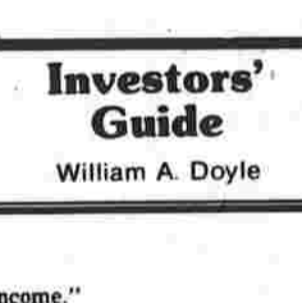
David Barash, spokesman for Waterbury-based Ben & Jerry's, said Haagen-Dasz agreed not to withhold its products from distributors who carry Ben & Jerry's, or otherwise coerce merchants into carrying its brand exclusively.

In return, Ben & Jerry's put a lawsuit against Haagen-Dasz in the deep freeze. But Barash said the company reserved the right to apply to U.S. District Court at any time to enforce the agreement.

Word of the agreement came after business hours Monday, and Pillsbury officials could not be reached by telephone at their New Jersey headquarters.

New rules for minor's income

QUESTION: The new federal tax law says that a child under 14 has unearned income of more than \$1,000 the excess is taxable in the parent's tax return. That has created horrendous problems for us — and I'm sure, many other grandparents.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

We have purchased certificates of deposit, zero-coupon bonds, stocks and mutual fund shares for our grandchildren. All are registered in my name, as custodian for a child's name, under the gift to minors act. A grandchild's Social Security number, which we obtained, is in each account.

ANSWER: You won't be able to do it properly, unless you know the taxable income and Social Security numbers of each youngster's parents.

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Insurance Group is seeking to cut its costs by offering 352 long-service employees a special retirement plan that would require them to take a paid leave for one year before retiring in 1989.

QUESTION: Over the years, our family has saved large amounts of income taxes by putting CDs, stocks and other investments into the names of young children and grandchildren under the gift to minors act.

ANSWER: Each taxpayer is required to file his or her return. Technically, your grandson should file his own return. Of course, a young child would have to be near genius level to do so. Many adults go up to the wall at tax-preparation

retire on Jan. 1, 1989. The company instituted a hiring freeze in July as a cost-cutting move and has been examining its staffing needs since then. The plan is available only to employees in certain home office, property-casualty and corporate departments, the company said.

REGAL'S Ladies Night
Wed., Dec. 2nd
6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

For Ladies Only! Come Join the Fun!

- Hourly Specials
 - 6 to 7 - 25% Off All Dress Shirts
 - 7 to 8 - 25% Off All Slacks
 - 8 to 9 - 25% Off All Outerwear
 - 9 to 10 - 25% Off All Sport Coats and Suits
- Hourly Drawings
 - 5" TV's - Answering Machines - Walkmans
- Gift Wrapping Available
- Donations to the American Cancer Society
- Refreshments

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
Closed Wed., at 5 — Reopening 6-10 for Ladies Night.

James Baldwin dead at 63

ST. PAUL DE VENICE, France (AP) — James Baldwin, whose first novel "Go Tell It On The Mountain" established him as a major American writer and whose later works broke new ground in dealing with U.S. race relations, has died.

Baldwin, 63, died Monday night at his home in southern France, a friend said. The death was confirmed by the mayor's office in St. Paul de Venice.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Baldwin had undergone an operation for stomach cancer several months ago, said the friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The author had lived in France for about 40 years.

Baldwin — author of "Notes of a Native Son," "The Fire Next Time," and "No Name in the Street" — was called one of the "few indispensable American writers," by American critic Benjamin DeMott.

A slight, small man who had a sharp sense of humor, James Baldwin was the son of a pastor born in Harlem in New York City Aug. 2, 1924.

His first novel, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," published in 1953, recalled his own days as a teen-ager preacher in a store-front church. "Mountain" is the book I had to write if I was ever going to write anything else," Baldwin said in a 1985 interview with The New York Times. "I had to deal with what hurt me most. I had to deal with my father. He was my model. I learned a lot from him. Nobody's ever frightened me since."

The black writer was a strong opponent of racism and intolerance, and that he had permeated much of his writing.

In the early 1960s, the author suggested in his writing that "Harlem must save whites from their own self-destructive insensitivity. He turned militant in the 1970s and wrote that blacks must seize power from whites.

"Black people don't believe anything white people say anymore," Baldwin said in an interview with



JAMES BALDWIN
major U.S. writer

The Associated Press in 1983 at his 16th century hillside home north of Nice on the Riviera.

"They may want what white people want and they'll want to get it one way or another," but the last remnants of trust have been stripped away.

Baldwin said in the AP interview that integration was a failure: "Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. probably died in vain, equal opportunity meant 'a ham on the niggers in the window,'" black-run cities were political ghettos dependent on state and federal power, and black people had better take care of themselves because "no one else is going to do it."

His last novel, entitled "Harlem Quartet," was published this year. In 1986, he wrote "Evidence of Things Not Seen," a book based on the slayings of 29 black children and young adults from 1979 to 1981 in Atlanta, a black-administered city which used to bill itself as "too busy to hate."

Wayne Williams, a young black man described by prosecutors as driven by racial hatred, was convicted in 1982 on two counts of murder for the slayings of two of the black men.

In 1984, French President Francois Mitterrand made Baldwin a commander in the French Legion of Honor, the nation's highest award.

Baldwin was the second black American to receive the award, after singer Josephine Baker.

"Getting this award from the country that I adopted means France has adopted me," Baldwin said after receiving the award.

"It's a love affair. I learned a lot in France. This is the place where I grew up insofar as you can ever say you grew up," he added.

Mitterrand, referring to Baldwin's first-hand knowledge of discrimination and racial hatred, said during the award ceremony that Baldwin's life's work "explains the essence of life and not without a spark of humor."

As a student in New York, Baldwin's teachers recognized his early talent and encouraged him to pursue his education and career in writing.

Baldwin left Harlem and went to France on writing fellowship and completed his first play in France, entitled "The Amen Corner."

He left in 1957 during the Algerian war for independence and went to Little Rock, Ark., his first trip to the American South.

He participated in the early 1960s in the "sit-ins" and was part of that year in Atlanta before continuing his life as an expatriate writer.

He was named a Saxton fellow in 1945, Rosenwald fellow in 1948, Guggenheim fellow in 1954 and Ford Foundation fellow in 1966.

Baldwin said in the AP interview he never felt despair because that claim and urged the council to wait before choosing an acting mayor.

"I don't feel despair, but I do feel a certain urgency," he said. "To me despair is not seeing and not seeing how you can write out of silence."

As a student in New York, Baldwin's teachers recognized his early talent and encouraged him to pursue his education and career in writing.

Baldwin left Harlem and went to France on writing fellowship and completed his first play in France, entitled "The Amen Corner."

He left in 1957 during the Algerian war for independence and went to Little Rock, Ark., his first trip to the American South.

He participated in the early 1960s in the "sit-ins" and was part of that year in Atlanta before continuing his life as an expatriate writer.

He was named a Saxton fellow in 1945, Rosenwald fellow in 1948, Guggenheim fellow in 1954 and Ford Foundation fellow in 1966.

Baldwin said in the AP interview he never felt despair because that claim and urged the council to wait before choosing an acting mayor.

"I don't feel despair, but I do feel a certain urgency," he said. "To me despair is not seeing and not seeing how you can write out of silence."



Mourners wait outside the Oak Woods Cemetery on Chicago's South Side for the funeral procession of the late Mayor Harold Washington on Monday. The Chicago City Council will meet today to pick a new mayor who will preside until the 1989 election.

Showdown due in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A day after Mayor Harold Washington was laid to rest, two aldermen headed for a showdown over which of them would succeed the city's first black mayor.

Supporters of Alderman Eugene Sawyer called a special City Council meeting for late today, saying they had enough votes among the 50 council members to elect Sawyer as acting mayor until the city holds a special election, probably in 1989.

Sawyer said he had at least 26 votes and his supporters said they had enough to succeed the 65-year-old Washington by a narrow margin. "There is no question there will be a showdown," Sawyer told reporters Monday night.

Alderman Timothy Evans, Sawyer's chief opponent, challenged that claim and urged the council to wait before choosing an acting mayor.

"I should reconsider that rush to judgment," Evans said. "There is no question there will be a showdown, but I don't know what will happen at the end of that showdown."

A Monday night service that began as a memorial for Washington turned into a rally for Evans as many of the estimated 10,000 participants chanted, "We want Evans," and "no deals," a rallying cry of his supporters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson called on those

at the service to go to City Hall for today's special meeting.

"We need to go see who has left Harold," Jackson said. "Harold needs a replacement from his team."

Jackson drew some criticism for his active support of Evans.

"We should pray for us and he should give us advice and counsel, but he shouldn't tell us who should be the mayor," said Alderman William Henry, a black supporter of Sawyer.

Jackson, who cut short a trip to the Persian Gulf after Washington's death, said he was working to hold together Washington's coalition of black, white and Hispanic supporters.

Sawyer, meanwhile, denied he had made any deals to win votes, and vowed to continue Washington's policies.

Maneuvering among the aldermen to succeed the 65-year-old Washington began shortly after he collapsed and died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Several aldermen announced they were running for acting mayor, including Richard Mell, a white opponent of Washington, and black Alderman Danny Davis.

But neither man drew extensive support, and factions lined up behind Evans, a 44-year-old black lawyer who was Washington's floor

leader, and Sawyer, the 54-year-old longest serving black member of council, who still has ties to the old Democratic machine.

Ninth-ranked Arizona finished off Thanksgiving weekend in Alaska in style, beating No. 3 Syracuse 80-69 Monday night to win the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.

"We need games like this, facing top-ranked teams," Arizona guard Steve Kerr said after the Wildcats' second straight victory over a ranked team as they beat then-No. 9 Michigan 78-64 in the semifinals. "This is a real challenge and I feel it only makes us better."

"Last year we played a lot of good teams but we lost each of the games, not this year."

In the only other Monday night game involving a ranked team, No. 11 Purdue beat Illinois State 64-61.

The Wildcats, who played without Kerr last season while he was undergoing rehabilitation from knee surgery, lost to Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown, Illinois and Iowa.

John Thompson said we were a good team after we beat the Soviets." forward Sean Elliott said of the Georgetown and 1988 U.S. Olympic team. "When we were watching North Carolina-Syracuse, I told our guys, we can beat these teams and they just gave me these blank stares. I knew we were good."

Elliott was the best of the players in Alaska this weekend and was named Most Valuable Player of the Shootout after leading the Wildcats with 16 points and 11 rebounds against Syracuse.

"Elliott was the key," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "We couldn't contain him and when we did contain him he's smart and found the open

playoff contention.

Seattle capitalized quickly on Jackson's fumble, marching 64 yards on a drive capped by Dave Krieg hitting Daryl Turner with a 19-yard touchdown pass.

But the Raiders would score on their next seven possessions.

Marc Wilson hit James Lofton for a 45-yard touchdown for the Raiders' first score and then hit Jackson with a 16-yarder for the second.

Jackson's 91-yard run broke the game open in the second period before Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 23 and 47 yards for a 27-7 halftime lead. The run was the longest in his career and helped him surpass the 200-yard single-game club record Clem Daniels set in 1983.

The Raiders opened the second half in equally commanding form. Jackson carried Brian Bosworth into a 50-yard touchdown and a 2-yard touchdown run for a 34-7 lead. Bahr's 23-yard field goal upped the margin to 37-7 before Krieg finished the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Tice.

Jackson said he felt a certain kinship with Bosworth, Seattle's high-profile, \$11-million rookie. The two spoke after the game.

"I told Bo he had nothing to hang his head about. A lot of people out there would like to see you fall," he said.

"But Bo and I, we think alike," Jackson said. "We're determined to come out on top whatever we do."

College Roundup

However, it wasn't Elliott but sixth man Ken Lofton who was responsible for the deciding run in the game.

Arizona had led by as many as 12 points, 48-46 with 12:19 to play, but the Orangemen, who were the No. 1 team in the preseason poll, went on a 15-0 run with Sherman Douglas, who finished with 18 points, scoring eight of them.

"I thought we made a great comeback against a team that's tough to come back against," Boeheim said. "When we took the one-point lead we made a fatal mistake. Ronny (Selkay) came to the high post and they stole it and that was the turning point."

They were Tom Tolbert and Lofton. Tolbert, who finished with six points, and Lofton, a 5-foot-11 junior, raced the length of the court and dunked.

"The coaches tell me to go in there and make something happen with my defense, make a steal here and there."

Lofton, who finished with six points, then nailed a 3-pointer from the corner and Tolbert, who finished with 11 points, capped the 9-0 Arizona run with a side jumper with 3:48 to play that gave the Wildcats a 69-61 lead.

"That's Kenny's role. He's explosive with his speed and passing ability," Kerr said. "Tolbert blocks that pass and then Kenny hits the 3-pointer. That's this team, we all know our roles."

It was Syracuse's inability to hit from the outside that cost it the game.

"Where we got them was our perimeter people shot at the ball better

Arizona beats Syracuse, 80-69

than their perimeter people," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "They made a great run and maybe that was the best thing to happen to us."

Arizona shot 60 percent for the game, making 21 of 35 from the field, while the Orangemen could only hit at a 40-percent clip, 23 of 58.

"Last year's team would have completed the comeback," Boeheim said of his national runner-up team. "Our new guys are struggling offensively and defensively. Right now we're not a complete basketball team."

Kerr thinks Arizona is.

"Our experience helped us keep our composure in this game," he said. "This year, we're not only playing but leading the top-ranked teams. We blew one out this weekend and held off the other."

Craig McMillan added 15 points, 12 in the first half, for Arizona, 34 while Anthony Cook had 13 and Joe Turner 10.

Selkay led Syracuse with 19 points, while Derrick Coleman added 15 and Matt Roe 12. All in the first half on 8-pointers.

The all-tourney team was Kerr, Tolbert, Douglas, Selkay, Coleman, Glen Rice and Gary Grant of Michigan. Torger Bryn of Southwest Texas State, Larry Rumberth of Alabama at Birmingham and Michael Johnson of host Alaska-Anchorage, who was the tournament's leading scorer with 46 points in the three games.

Elliott and Kerr were both members of the Shootout all-tournament team in 1985 when the Wildcats went 1-2.

"The MVP is a great feeling with all the players who were here," Elliott said. "But this time, the championship was all we wanted."

Irishman John Doherty had no trouble finding his way around the Manchester Road Race course for the last two Thanksgiving mornings when he registered back-to-back victories.

Irishman John Doherty had no trouble finding his way around the Manchester Road Race course for the last two Thanksgiving mornings when he registered back-to-back victories.

The dark-haired native of Leeds, England, now officially a member in good standing of the "Irish Connection," had more than his share of trouble locating Manchester streets after the sun had set last Wednesday night.

Doherty registered at a Vernon motel along with fellow runner Andy Ronan earlier on the day before the 51st running of the state's best-known and most popular foot race. Doherty had intended to sit down at night to a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus home in Manchester.

The dinner, part of the Road Race Committee's annual schedule of events, has been a ritual for nearly a decade.

With Doherty behind the wheel, and Ronan his passenger, the two runners left the motel in plenty of time to make the appointed dinner hour at the KofC home.

"I got lost," Doherty said after he had broke the tape first on Turkey Day. "I drove around for nearly four hours and wound up in Hartford, too late to make the dinner. I got on the highway and got lost. I needed John (Treacy) as my co-pilot," he quipped.

It was Treacy who directed Doherty to Manchester for the annual press luncheon earlier in the month. The pair arrived in plenty of time and gave the popular run added media support.

"I'll start training in December right up to September to prepare for the 1988 Olympics. I'll take a week off first," Doherty said.

Doherty was bumped off the 1984 Great Britain Olympic team at the last minute in the 5,000 meters. His time was third best and only the top two were selected. Because of an injury to the No. 2 man, Doherty was alerted to be ready. He was, but at the 11th hour before the Games he found himself out in the cold.

"It won't happen again," Doherty said. "This time, now that I am a naturalized citizen of Ireland, I expect to be with the Irish team in the 5,000."

"I'll be back," a disappointed John Treacy noted in post-race comments last Thursday. The four-time Manchester champion was third best this year.

"But," Treacy continued, "it most likely won't be until 1989."

"Two men were better than me today, John Doherty and Richard O'Flynn," Treacy said, offering no alibies. After all, he finished ahead of more than 6,500 other runners.

If Treacy can come back and win in 1988, he'll be the second oldest to turn the trick. The "daddy" of the current "Irish Connection" is 30. Joe McGetown was 36 in 1947 when he was No. 1 in his hometown. John Kelley, Amby Burfoot and Emmottogh Coghlan were each 31 in notching their last victories here.

Second best

"My record was spoiled," Richard O'Flynn said as he looked at the top 25 listed finishers in the 1987 Manchester Road Race.

"I was fourth, third and second in my earlier trips here and I goofed up today by finishing second, not first."

"I'm pretty good at predicting, though," he said. "Last night (Thanksgiving eve), I was talking with Richard Mulligan and he asked me to predict the top three places. I said, Doherty, O'Flynn and Treacy. That was the exact order of finish," he said.

"The race today gave me new confidence. I have been bothered by injuries. This was my second race in four months. The finish against such a class field is gratifying."

"I'm pointing to the Olympic Games, in the 10K," the Irish-born runner said of his long-range plan. "The little man may be the best of the 'new look Irish Connection.'"

Doherty knows the course but not after dark

Irishman John Doherty had no trouble finding his way around the Manchester Road Race course for the last two Thanksgiving mornings when he registered back-to-back victories.

The dark-haired native of Leeds, England, now officially a member in good standing of the "Irish Connection," had more than his share of trouble locating Manchester streets after the sun had set last Wednesday night.

Doherty registered at a Vernon motel along with fellow runner Andy Ronan earlier on the day before the 51st running of the state's best-known and most popular foot race. Doherty had intended to sit down at night to a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus home in Manchester.

The dinner, part of the Road Race Committee's annual schedule of events, has been a ritual for nearly a decade.

With Doherty behind the wheel, and Ronan his passenger, the two runners left the motel in plenty of time to make the appointed dinner hour at the KofC home.

"I got lost," Doherty said after he had broke the tape first on Turkey Day. "I drove around for nearly four hours and wound up in Hartford, too late to make the dinner. I got on the highway and got lost. I needed John (Treacy) as my co-pilot," he quipped.

It was Treacy who directed Doherty to Manchester for the annual press luncheon earlier in the month. The pair arrived in plenty of time and gave the popular run added media support.

"I'll start training in December right up to September to prepare for the 1988 Olympics. I'll take a week off first," Doherty said.

Doherty was bumped off the 1984 Great Britain Olympic team at the last minute in the 5,000 meters. His time was third best and only the top two were selected. Because of an injury to the No. 2 man, Doherty was alerted to be ready. He was, but at the 11th hour before the Games he found himself out in the cold.

"It won't happen again," Doherty said. "This time, now that I am a naturalized citizen of Ireland, I expect to be with the Irish team in the 5,000."

"I'll be back," a disappointed John Treacy noted in post-race comments last Thursday. The four-time Manchester champion was third best this year.

"But," Treacy continued, "it most likely won't be until 1989."

"Two men were better than me today, John Doherty and Richard O'Flynn," Treacy said, offering no alibies. After all, he finished ahead of more than 6,500 other runners.

If Treacy can come back and win in 1988, he'll be the second oldest to turn the trick. The "daddy" of the current "Irish Connection" is 30. Joe McGetown was 36 in 1947 when he was No. 1 in his hometown. John Kelley, Amby Burfoot and Emmottogh Coghlan were each 31 in notching their last victories here.

Second best

"My record was spoiled," Richard O'Flynn said as he looked at the top 25 listed finishers in the 1987 Manchester Road Race.

"I was fourth, third and second in my earlier trips here and I goofed up today by finishing second, not first."

"I'm pretty good at predicting, though," he said. "Last night (Thanksgiving eve), I was talking with Richard Mulligan and he asked me to predict the top three places. I said, Doherty, O'Flynn and Treacy. That was the exact order of finish," he said.

"The race today gave me new confidence. I have been bothered by injuries. This was my second race in four months. The finish against such a class field is gratifying."

"I'm pointing to the Olympic Games, in the 10K," the Irish-born runner said of his long-range plan. "The little man may be the best of the 'new look Irish Connection.'"

Obituaries

Lucile Cheney Richmond

Lucile (Cheney) Richmond, 88, of Chatham Township, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in a convalescent home in New Jersey. She was the daughter of the late Charles Herman Cheney and Mary (Rich) Cheney and the widow of Walter T. Richmond Sr., who died in September 1986.

She was born in Manchester, April 21, 1898, the daughter of the late Charles Herman Cheney and Mary Rich Cheney. Her father, who died in 1981, was general manager and president of Cheney Bros. for many years.

She lived in Manchester until moving to New Jersey in 1953. She was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Beacon Fire Chapter, both in Summit, N.J. She was a member of the Mayflower Society of New Jersey.

She is survived by two sons, Winstow T. Richmond Jr. of Verona, N.J., and Timothy G. Richmond of Cheyenne, Wyo.; a brother, Jacob Cheney of Manchester; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gravestone services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Cheney section of East Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Shepard S. Johnson officiating. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Episcopal Church, 37 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901, or to the Cheney Hall Foundation of Mary Bligh, 9 Laurel St., Manchester 06040.

Tauno J. Sarpola

Tauno "Tony" J. Sarpola, 73, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Caroline (Masson) Sarpola.

He was born in Jersey City, N.J., Sept. 8, 1914, and lived in the Manchester-Vernon area for the last 45 years. Before retirement, he was employed by the Carlyle Johnson Co. of Manchester for more than 30 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Paula S. Mason of Apopka, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Center Cemetery, Branford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Anna Kiely

Anna (Fagan) Kiely, 88, of 250 High St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edmund L. Kiely.

She was born in Hartford and she lived in Manchester for 46 years. Before retiring, she was a bookkeeper at M. Gillespie & Sons in Hartford. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Ladies of the Assumption. She was a former grey lady for American Red Cross and was a member of the Catholic Council of Women and St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

She is survived by two sons, Francis J. Kiely of Poonoonk and Eugene F. Kiely of Vermont, Mass.; two daughters, Lucille K. Cavanaugh of Manchester and Eileen Reagan of Marion; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Edmund L. Kiely, and a granddaughter, Regina M. Cavanaugh.

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

Christopher Brian Daly

Christopher Brian Daly, 22, of 360 Oakland St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an accident. He was the son of Margaret Johnson of Hartford.

He was born in Manchester, May 14, 1965, and he attended local schools. He was employed at the Brand-Rex Co. of Manchester.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Michael Daly and Tod Daly, both of Manchester; a sister, Maureen Quinn of Manchester; his maternal grandmother, Helen C. Johnson of Vernon; and three nieces.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Dalys Kingsbury

Dalys Kingsbury, 91, of 226-G New State Road, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Charles H. Kingsbury.

She was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and lived in Massachusetts until moving to Manchester nine years ago.

She is survived by a son, Charles

Liquor, marijuana arrests

Three Manchester men are scheduled to answer charges of possession of liquor and marijuana in Manchester Superior Court tomorrow, police said.

Steven J. Aceto, 16, of 58 Overland St., and Dean A. Brownbill, 18, of 44 Eldridge St., were arrested Thursday in a parked car in the Chalmers and Horace streets area after police said they responded to a complaint of noise.

The two were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of liquor by a minor, police said.

Both were released on \$1,000 cash bond, police said.

Brian D. Locke, 21, of 15 Hackmatack St., also was charged Thursday with the sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and delivering liquor to a minor, police said. He was held on \$2,000 cash bond, police said.

Police said two other Manchester men also were in the parked car. One of them, Les S. Brownbill, 17, of 44 Eldridge St., was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of a handgun, police said. The other man was not charged.

Dollar, stocks uneasy again

Continued from page 1

insuf of confidence, especially on Monday.

"Maybe a 500-point drop in the market wasn't enough," said Robert Brusca, chief economist of Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "How far does the market have to fall to make people realize we have to make policy changes?" he asked.

Other destabilizing elements included an apparent lack of international coordination to defend the dollar's value from higher interest rates and intensified concern that debt-ridden Third World countries will act more forcefully to limit or perhaps repudiate repayment obligations.

"It seems Japan and Europe

Bob's "Extended" Holiday Hours

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sunday 10-6

"I'm not available during bankers hours."

AT 7:00 PM, A SIRIANNI MORTGAGE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE ASSISTED US IN COMPLETING A MORTGAGE APPLICATION FOR A NEW HOME.

Sirianni's experienced loan officers are available at your convenience. You can set the appointment time and place, including evenings and weekends!

SIRIANNI MORTGAGE CORPORATION
644-9194
"WHERE SERVICE NEVER STOPS"

Bob's "Extended" Holiday Hours

NAME(S): WITHHELD
ADDRESS: SOUTH WINDSOR, CT
AGE: 37 W-34 SINGLE MARRIED
EMPLOYMENT: A LOAN OFFICER IN SALES
MONTHLY RENT: \$ 770.00
ANNUAL INCOME: \$ 56,800
CASH AVAILABLE: \$ 15,725

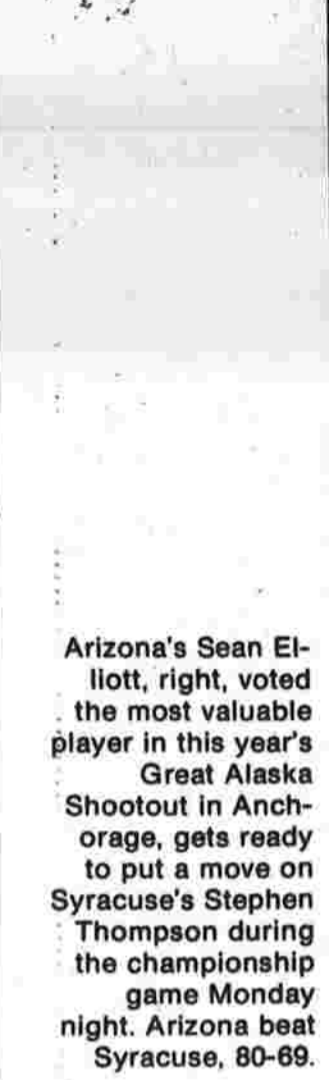
Bob's "Extended" Holiday Hours

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sunday 10-6

Bob's Stores
Middletown Enfield Hamden
Waterbury Manchester

SPORTS

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.



Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

College Roundup

However, it wasn't Elliott but sixth man Ken Lofton who was responsible for the deciding run in the game.

Arizona had led by as many as 12 points, 48-46 with 12:19 to play, but the Orangemen, who were the No. 1 team in the preseason poll, went on a 15-0 run with Sherman Douglas, who finished with 18 points, scoring eight of them.

"I thought we made a great comeback against a team that's tough to come back against," Boeheim said. "When we took the one-point lead we made a fatal mistake. Ronny (Selkay) came to the high post and they stole it and that was the turning point."

They were Tom Tolbert and Lofton. Tolbert, who finished with six points, and Lofton, a 5-foot-11 junior, raced the length of the court and dunked.

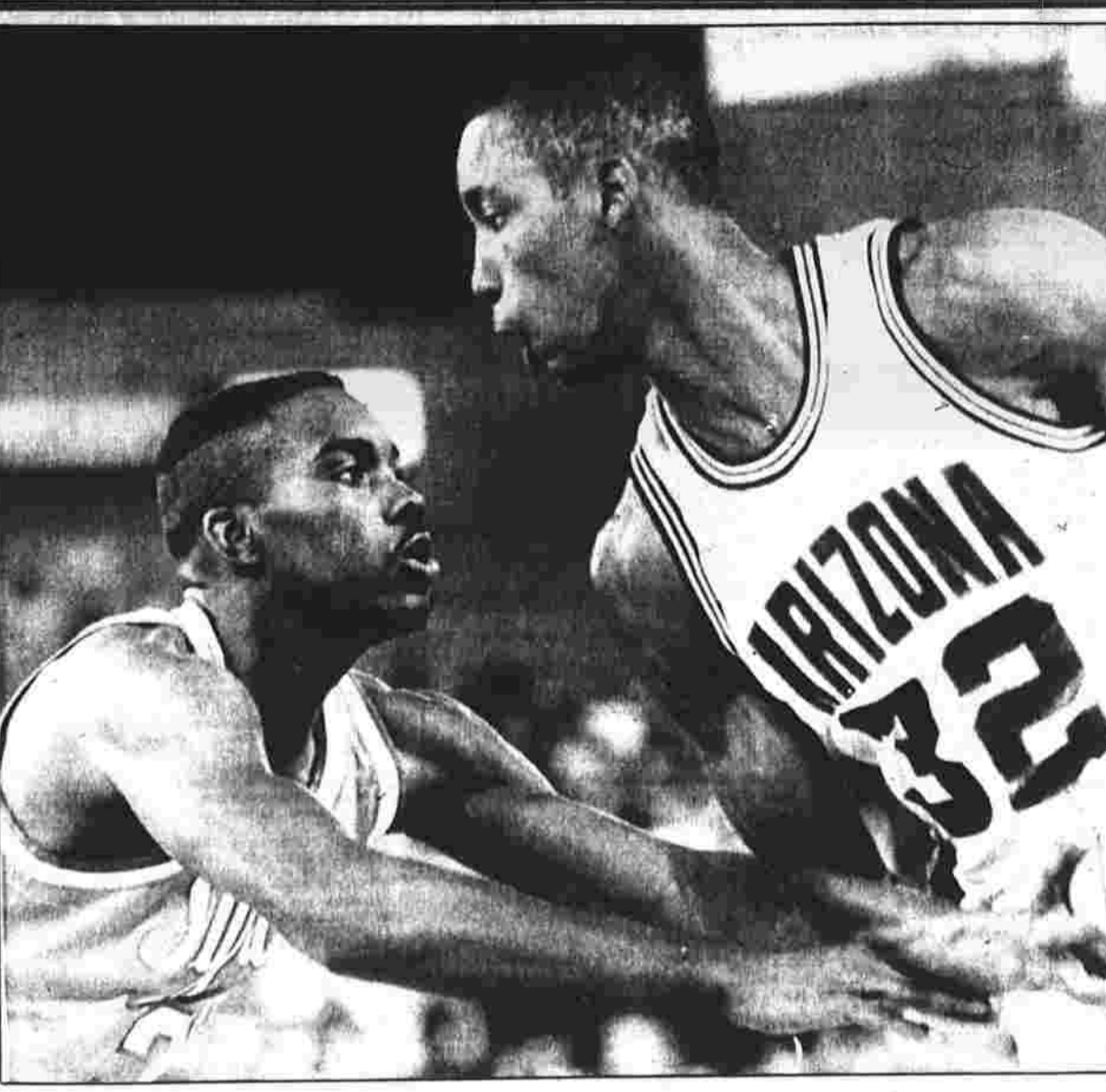
"The coaches tell me to go in there and make something happen with my defense, make a steal here and there."

Lofton, who finished with six points, then nailed a 3-pointer from the corner and Tolbert, who finished with 11 points, capped the 9-0 Arizona run with a side jumper with 3:48 to play that gave the Wildcats a 69-61 lead.

"That's Kenny's role. He's explosive with his speed and passing ability," Kerr said. "Tolbert blocks that pass and then Kenny hits the 3-pointer. That's this team, we all know our roles."

It was Syracuse's inability to hit from the outside that cost it the game.

"Where we got them was our perimeter people shot at the ball better



Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, won the most valuable player in this year's Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, gets ready to put a move on Syracuse's Stephen Thompson during the championship game Monday night. Arizona beat Syracuse, 80-69.

Sports In Brief

State championship tickets on sale

Tickets for the Class M state championship football game between the No. 1 ranked East Catholic Eagles (19-0) and sixth-ranked Darien High School (9-1) Friday night at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury will be on sale all week at East Catholic. Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Room 118. The prices are \$4 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All tickets bought at the gate will be \$4.

Thornton retires from baseball

CLEVELAND — Andre Thornton, a power hitter who had the misfortune of spending many of his most productive years in the middle of a weak Cleveland Indians lineup, retired from baseball Monday. "I think it was understood that I was no longer in the plans of the ballclub," Thornton said. "It would be very difficult for me to again feel the juices that I felt at the beginning of last season." Thornton, 38, said it was possible he might stay with the Indians in some front-office job, although no specifics of such a postday have been worked out. He said he has no desire to coach or manage. Team President Hank Peters said the Indians would honor the final year of the four-year, \$4.4 million contract Thornton signed in 1984. Thornton came to the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1973 as a first baseman, third baseman and outfielder. He was traded to the Montreal Expos during 1976 and was then acquired by Cleveland at the end of that season. He made the A.L. All-Star team in 1982 and '84.

Drexler is NBA Player of the Week

NEW YORK — Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers, averaging 23 points and 6.3 rebounds, was named NBA Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday. Drexler helped the Blazers to a 3-0 record last week while picking up the slack for the injured Kiki Vandeweghe. He began the week with a 32-point performance in a 98-94 victory over Sacramento on Tuesday. Also considered for the award were Vern Fleming of Indiana, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah, Patrick Ewing of New York, A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers and Franklin Edwards of Sacramento.

Hogeboom out for two weeks

INDIANAPOLIS — Quarterback Gary Hogeboom, sidelined with his third serious injury since September and the fourth since he joined the Indianapolis Colts 19 months ago, likely will be out at least two weeks with a dislocated right shoulder, Coach Ron Meyer said Monday. Hogeboom was injured late in the first half of Sunday's 51-27 NFL victory over Houston. Backup Jack Trudeau, who has started 15 games the past two seasons while Hogeboom has been injured, will start this week against Cleveland. Hogeboom missed 11 games last year with a shoulder separation — the same shoulder he injured on Sunday. This year, he suffered detached ligaments in his left hand during a Cleveland victory over Houston and missed the final exhibition game and the first regular-season game.

Jo Jo White retires from CBL

TOPEKA, Kan. — Jo Jo White's basketball comeback, at age 41 with the Topeka Sizzlers of the Continental Basketball League, ended Monday, 26 days after he began. A former star of the University of Kansas and the NBA's Boston Celtics, White said he simply did not have the legs to keep up with younger players and felt it was best to retire. He made the announcement after meeting with the Sizzlers' head coach, John Kililea, and the team's owner, Bernie Glannon. White will leave the team, not only as a player but as an assistant coach. However, he did not rule out the possibility of returning later as a coach or in some other capacity. White, a 6-foot-3 guard, played 12 seasons in the NBA and was the most valuable player in the 1976 NBA championship series. The seven-time All-Star also had a brilliant career at Kansas and served as an assistant coach there in 1981-82 and 1982-83. In September, he played in a special alumni game between Kansas and Kansas State and scored 23 points. On Nov. 4, he announced he would attempt a comeback and serve as an assistant coach and tutor to Loyd Daniels, the 6-8 star from New York City whose vagabond career has led him to Las Vegas and trouble with drugs.

Crum retires from UNC grid post

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina head football coach Dick Crum resigned Monday, ending two weeks of speculation over his status. UNC officials said Crum will be paid an initial \$400,000 and \$100,000 per year over the four years remaining on his contract. Crum's assistants have had contracts since July that will be fully honored, the school said. A statement released jointly by Crum, UNC Chancellor Chris Fordham and UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said Crum was given the option to continue as head coach.

Nets' Woolridge may miss a month

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Forward Orlando Woolridge has a stress fracture in his right foot and could be sidelined for about one month, the New Jersey Nets announced Monday night. The break was detected Monday during a bone scan at Pasack Valley Hospital, Nets spokesman John Mertz said. Woolridge, who had missed the Nets' last three games, returned to New Jersey last Tuesday after being bothered by the foot in a game against Denver. Woolridge was averaging 17.8 points per game, the second-best average on the team. He missed the first three games of the season after lacerating the little finger on his shooting hand.

NHL-Soviet series planned

TORONTO — The NHL might play games with the Soviet Union that could be counted in NHL standings beginning in the 1989-90 season, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Monday. In a report from Moscow, where NHL president John Ziegler and NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson are meeting with Soviet hockey officials, the newspaper said Eagleson stated that a tentative agreement has been reached on the proposal, which would have to be approved by NHL team owners. Four top Soviet club teams would visit during December and January of the 1989-90 season, with each Soviet team playing one game against each team in one NHL division. That would ensure that competing teams in a given division would face the same Soviet opposition. Meanwhile, the Globe and Mail said an annual series of games between the Soviet and NHL club champions is a step closer. The proposed series would be played in September instead of at the end of the NHL playoffs. Ziegler and Eagleson said they received unanimous cooperation from the Soviets, crediting the new openness in the Soviet and Soviet society and the return to office of former Soviet hockey boss Vyacheslav Kolosov. "The U.S. is unique in the world,

Tar Heels take over No. 1 slot

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

North Carolina is No. 1, but there are two packs of Wildcats nipping at the heels. Kentucky, the nation's No. 3, succeeded in defeating national champion Syracuse in the first regular-season basketball poll by beating the Orangemen 98-83 in overtime two weeks ago and then winning the Central Fidelity Classic last weekend. The Tar Heels were ranked No. 3 in the preseason poll.

Kentucky's Wildcats, fifth in the preseason, jumped to No. 2 after opening the season on Saturday with an 85-59 drubbing of Hawaii. Arizona's pack of Wildcats, ranked 17th in the preseason, bolted into ninth place on the strength of a 78-64 thrashing of then-No. 9 Michigan in the Great Alaska Shootout. The Wildcats of the West could conceivably climb higher next week after clobbering Syracuse 69-59 Monday night in the championship game of the 10th Shootout basketball tournament. "Anytime you beat Michigan and Syracuse in successive games, the country has got to notice," Arizona guard Steve Kerr said. "We're finally starting to beat some of the top teams and establish ourselves as one of the elite programs in the nation."

The poll isn't one of our goals but we do like to be ranked," Arizona's Sean Elliott, the Shootout's most valuable player, said. "It's great for the program. The ranking doesn't do anything for you once you get on the court; otherwise, we would have lost this game. We want that respect that comes with the high ranking."

North Carolina received 37 of 58 "first-place votes and 1,169 points

from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcast commentators. The Tar Heels followed their victory over Syracuse with victories over Southern California (82-77) and Richmond (87-78) in the Central Fidelity tournament.

Kentucky got seven first-place votes and 955 points, while Syracuse, now 2-2, dropped to third with 916 points and two first-place votes. Pittsburgh, 1-6, was a close fourth, three points behind the Orangemen, after receiving four first-place votes.

Indiana, with four votes for first, moved into fifth with 817 points, five more than Iowa, 3-0, which mauled then-No. 7 Kansas 100-81 on the way to the Maui Classic championship.

Florida, Missouri, Arizona — all with one first-place vote — and Wyoming rounded out the Top Ten. Florida, 4-0, jumped from 14th by winning the Big Apple NIT, and Wyoming beat Denver 115-82 in its bid for the NIT, and DePaul dropped out when Pepperdine stunned the Blue Demons 84-79 in overtime. The preseason Second Ten was Iowa, Temple, Louisville, Florida, Duke, Georgetown, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma and DePaul. Georgia Tech fell out of the Top Twenty after an 80-69 loss to Florida in the NIT, and DePaul dropped out when Pepperdine stunned the Blue Demons 84-79 in overtime. Nevada-Las Vegas and Memphis State were the newcomers to the ranks of the ranked. UNLV hasn't played. Memphis State beat Washington 90-57. Purdue fell from second to 11th after losing to Iowa State in the NIT and Kansas fell from seventh to 16th while losing two of three games in the Maui Classic.

Wants clean fight from champion

Holmes ponders Tyson scuffle

By Ed Schvuler
The Associated Press

When Larry Holmes blew out the candles on the cake at a recent surprise party for his 38th birthday, he didn't wish for success against Mike Tyson. Holmes didn't become the world's dominant heavyweight for several years through wishful thinking. So he wasn't about to waste his time wishing for something he feels he can accomplish through skill. "Can he take it? Can he get the distance?" Holmes wondered about Tyson, the 21-year-old unbeaten heavyweight champion he will challenge Jan. 22 at Atlantic City.

Can Holmes withstand Tyson on 38-year-old legs, especially after a layoff of 20 months? Everyone got better at something than Holmes. Holmes would stay retired. He won his first 48 fights before losing controversial decisions to Michael Spinks in his last two fights. Holmes has nothing to prove, yet says History will treat him kindly in a fight against Tyson. "I got disappointed, that's the way it is. The way it is, is that all good fighters bend the rules as far as possible. Holmes often has been accused of thumbing. "I know who that guy is who wins his fights because he cheats. I know who that guy is who wins his fights because he cheats. Holmes should be given the benefit of doubt as for his reasons for returning. Pride doesn't diminish with age, and a challenge is always fresh. I'm not a fighter, I'm a promoter. I'm not a fighter, I'm a promoter. Holmes said, referring to taunts concerning his losses to Tyson, "I got tired of (promoter) Don King coming down here (to Eaton) twice a week. "He says, 'I know I can do it,' but he's hoping I don't. Mike Tyson is 21 and I'm 38. He's getting longer with Mike Tyson. Holmes, however, does not see

As for Tyson, who has won all 32 of his fights, including 28 by knockout, Holmes said, "I don't know how to try to take me out. The first four or five rounds are going to be hard for him, but he's going to be hard for him, too. If he doesn't get me out there, he's going to have his hands full."

"The only thing I want from this guy is a clean fight," the former heavyweight champion continued. "He holds behind the head. He elbows. He hits low. He gets away with it. If he does it against me, I'll do it back. If he does it against me, I'll do it back. Holmes said, referring to taunts concerning his losses to Tyson, "I got tired of (promoter) Don King coming down here (to Eaton) twice a week. "He says, 'I know I can do it,' but he's hoping I don't. Mike Tyson is 21 and I'm 38. He's getting longer with Mike Tyson. Holmes, however, does not see

DeFrantz becomes first woman selected to IOC

By Louisa Loto
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The first American woman to be elected to the International Olympic Committee says the true meaning of sport has been forgotten in the United States, and it is the children of this country who are bearing the brunt of that neglect. Anita DeFrantz, elected to the 93-member IOC in October 1986, competed in two Olympics and won a bronze medal in rowing in the 1976 Games at Montreal. Now she is involved in projects designed to spread the sport's experience to millions of youngsters.

"We Americans look at sport as entertainment," said DeFrantz. "It's not a part of our lives. It's something that administrators Southern California's share of the millions of surplus dollars from the 1984 Olympics. "We have an ignorance about sport. We don't see it as a celebration of human excellence... a chance to create history," she said. "The U.S. is unique in the world,



Arizona's Anthony Cook, left, battles Syracuse's Derrick Coleman for a rebound during Monday night's championship game in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Arizona. Arizsons upset the Orangemen, 80-69, for the title.

Students move to U.S.

Emil Issavi of Iran (left) and Yael Caspi of Israel are two foreign students studying this year at the high school.



Both of them said they were enjoying their time in the United States.

Parking rule stricter

This year at MHS there are many new rules and policies that the student body must abide by. One of these new rules is the new student parking sticker policy.

At the beginning of the year, parking stickers were issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only 175 stickers were available to be given out. This policy began this year because of problems that have been progressing for the past several years. A shortage of spaces has caused students to park in fire lanes, "cutting a problem if there was ever to be a fire," said Karen Laki, school security guard. A major concern of the school administration was the congestion and slow-down of cars by students in the fire lanes during the first several weeks of this school year as well.

A couple of weeks ago school security personnel began checking stickers "as Mr. Ludes asked," according to John Hackett, the other security guard at MHS. Hackett arrived one morning at 7:15 to turn away anyone without a valid sticker. There were many empty spaces in the lot that day while the streets surrounding MHS jammed with cars.

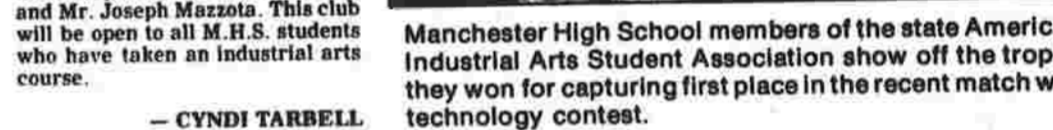
After this happened, a feeling of resentment was expressed by several students. "I don't think they were really necessary, but when they were shown out, seniors should have been given the right to get them first."

Last week, Charlie Holcomb, a MHS senior, began a petition for seniors to have first priority on parking stickers. "Everything is piling down a little around here; hopefully this will do some good," stated a senior while signing the petition.

Industrial students win contest

The five students who represented Manchester High School at the state American Industrial Arts Student Association's leadership convention came to school joyous about their victory at the conference, which was held November 22-23. The team of Tim Mayer, Brian O'Marra, Matt Putnam, Adam Janacek and Kevin Bernier placed first in a school's match with technology contest.

The primary objective of the group was to forge the way toward possible membership in the A.I.A.S.A., a state and national organization with the theme "learning to live in a technical world." There are forty-two schools in the state program. "I'm extremely proud but not surprised with these students," said Mr. Michael Bendzinski, A.I.A.S.A. advisor. "I've always wanted to inspire students to go beyond what is expected of them." This trip, as well as the A.I.A.S.A. chapter, was made possible thanks to the help of Dr. James P. Kennedy and Mr. Joseph Mazzola. This club will be open to all M.H.S. students who have taken an industrial arts course.



Manchester High School members of the state American Industrial Arts Student Association show off the trophy they won for capturing first place in the recent match with technology contest.

Students polling on media

Emil Issavi and Yael Caspi are sophomores attending Manchester High School who are from the Middle East. They have high expectations of themselves and are ambitious students.

Emil said the people in Teheran are freer and it is safer to go out at night. Even if you still do not know someone you will still say hello. The stores and homes there are closer together and he was able to see his relative every weekend. He enjoys the food, clubs, activities, and the freer society in America. He is involved in basketball, track, and soccer (which he likes the best). After high school, he wishes to attend college and study medicine. Emil commented by saying, "I like living here a lot and the friends I have made are very caring." At this time, he believes he will be staying in the United States.

She came here with her three sisters and her parents. Her parents are both American. Their main reason for coming to the United States were to be closer to her mother's family and to see different people and their life styles. She has the opportunity here and the freedom of having those things. In a kibbutz, everything must be authorized by other committee members. She enjoys the Round Table, and singing in the Round Table, and dancing in the Round Table. She had to withdraw due to a knee problem.

At this point, she doesn't know if she will be going back to Israel. Yael says, "I would like to travel and understand different cultures." Although both Yael and Emil miss their friends and relatives, they enjoy the liberties that America offers.

Student polling on media

Students at MHS appear to have varying leisure time. They read and see a great variety of movies and television shows. High School World took a student poll asking students at MHS what their favorite books, movies, and television shows are.

Of the students polled, numerous preferences were heard. Top dramatic movies on comedies and fictional book material is popular. As for television shows, "The Cosby Show" remains an all-time favorite, "Cheers," "Moonlighting," and "L.A. Law" are ranked high on the student preference scale.

All-time movie favorites are "The Big Chill," "African Queen," "The Sound of Music." Current movies include "Dirty Dancing," "The Breakfast Club," and "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Senior Tim Almond enjoyed "Platoon" and the graphics that it displayed. Gary Tucker, a senior, picked "The Breakfast Club" because "it depicts the individuality of teenagers."

Sidney Sheldon is among the students' favorite authors. As Junior Susan Gaskill said, "once I start reading his books, I can't put it down until I'm done."

The opinion of girls and boys was also asked. The girls usually stated, "It (owning a car) would be nice, but it's not really necessary."

The guys all said that they wanted to have the car, "so that I could use it whenever I wanted and to whatever I wanted." They also agreed that it gave them a feeling of power and it made it much easier to take a girl out on a date.

— RENEE FOURNIER

Teens want to be cool with a car

Kids always want access to a car. It starts with getting the license, then using Mom or Dad's car, then a person usually feels one must have one's own. Why? Everyone gets around before by either walking or getting rides from the parents. Having one's own car can't be any better than walking or getting that ride from mom. Back then, as long as one got where one wanted to go, that was cool. However, there must be more to it than that.

The conclusion for this is that ownership of a car gives one a feeling of power. The car is the first heavy responsibility a person receives. The car needs to be behind the wheel, that person is taking his life and the lives of those around him in his hands. In this perspective, the car can become one's greatest enemy.

For most teenagers, obtaining a car can be very difficult. Often, they must get some form of employment to earn enough money to purchase the car — unless the car is a gift. Even so, a job is necessary to maintain the car, pay for gas, the real killer, insurance. Long, hard hours are required to meet the cost of that car. These hours cut into study time, homework and sleep time. The student who was originally doing poorly could get even worse because of exhaustion. What is the purpose for this? Just to be cool.

The guys all said that they wanted to have the car, "so that I could use it whenever I wanted and to whatever I wanted." They also agreed that it gave them a feeling of power and it made it much easier to take a girl out on a date.

— JULIE GARNER

Art exhibition held at MCC

It is not a very well known fact that this winter with the help of the nonprofit Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which DeFrantz heads, the AAF oversees the distribution of about \$93 million of the LA Olympic surplus to fund sports programs for Southern California's youngsters.

The foundation has so far committed \$15 million in grants and programs for kids in cities from Santa Barbara, some 100 miles north of Los Angeles, to the Mexican border, about 135 miles to the south. "It hurts me when I drive by a junior high school and the playground is empty," DeFrantz said. "We don't do a good job for those kids who will be the future citizens, leaders of this nation."

She criticized her own city for its poor support of youth sports programs. "Los Angeles should be sports heaven," she said. "We have the professional team and the good weather, yet the kids down the street have no place to go to with

Energy tip

Do you know that dust or animal hair can block the air flow of your oil burner. It is wise to check the area and clean it in order to save fuel.

— MAGGIE PFLUG '88

Do you remember?

On Friday, Sept. 30, 1969, students in Mr. Robert Vatter's music appreciation class were left breathless when they attended the Lerner and Loewe musical "My Fair Lady," taken from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

Students who attended commented that they were impressed by the superb acting as well as the costumes and set designs.

Letter to the editor

Drinking is a growing problem among teenagers in the United States. Most young people usually drink to let others know they are ready to make the transition from childhood to an independent adult. They do it to relieve themselves of stress, unhappiness and disappointment. But if it is not caused, drinking can actually cause problems for you.

If you choose to drink, please do not drink and drive. Approximately five thousand auto accidents each year are caused by people under 21. You are endangering yourself, others on the road, your friends, and family. If you do choose to drink and drive, then you better be willing to pay the consequences. The consequences include a suspension of your license, or death. Life is too valuable to just throw away with freedom there comes responsibility. You have to make a mature choice. Don't make it your last.

— JULIE SHRIDER

Library announcement

The MHS library will no longer be open Monday and Wednesday nights this semester. The library follows the schedule of the Adult Evening School. The library will resume evening hours on February 1, 1988, which will continue until April 6, 1988.



Students at MHS show their favorite books, movies, and television shows.

Student seeks future with kids

"I'd like to do something important during my life," states Manchester High School senior Debbie Ciarcia.

It is evident that this dream will probably come true for her. The caring attitude that she carries with her is plainly exhibited in the things she does and says. The activities that she is involved with include the swim team (for which she just received her varsity letter), the American Field Service, High School World, and a child development class. This latter activity is very important to Debbie because she is very concerned with helping and teaching young children.

When Ciarcia graduates from high school, she plans to go to college, where she would like to major in English or education. She later plans to work professionally with children on the elementary school level. She feels that this is the time in the lives of children when they are building their character. She said she would like to help them to accomplish this either as a teacher or a social worker.

Outside of school related activities, Ciarcia enjoys spending time with her friends and family, which she says are the most important things in her life. She also works for the recreation department, supervising children's activities, and lifeguarding at the Manchester High School pool two mornings a week. To keep in shape, she swims every Monday and Wednesday night, and works out at home.

— JEN BERNIER

Energy tip

Do you know that dust or animal hair can block the air flow of your oil burner. It is wise to check the area and clean it in order to save fuel.

— MAGGIE PFLUG '88

Letter to the editor

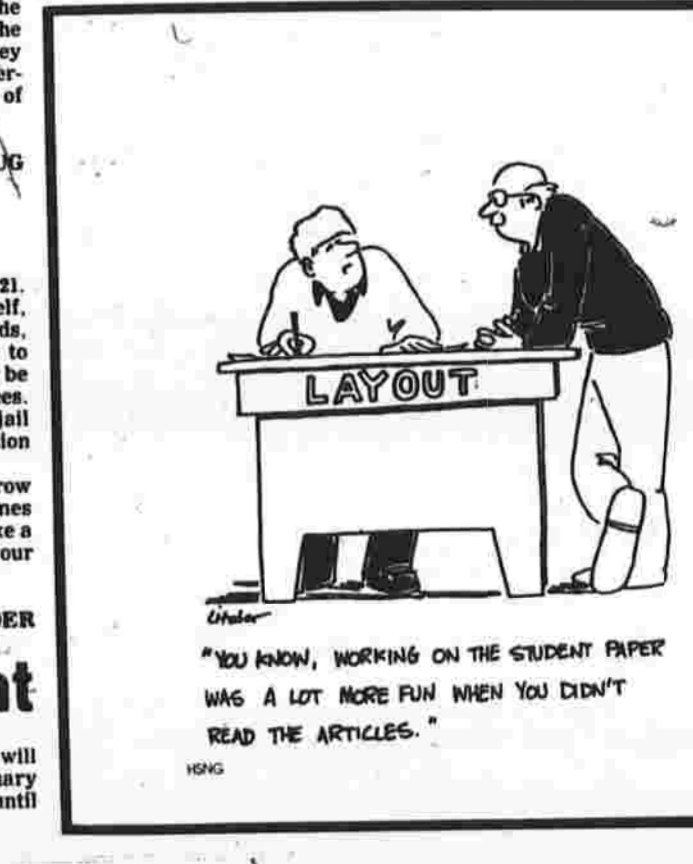
Drinking is a growing problem among teenagers in the United States. Most young people usually drink to let others know they are ready to make the transition from childhood to an independent adult. They do it to relieve themselves of stress, unhappiness and disappointment. But if it is not caused, drinking can actually cause problems for you.

If you choose to drink, please do not drink and drive. Approximately five thousand auto accidents each year are caused by people under 21. You are endangering yourself, others on the road, your friends, and family. If you do choose to drink and drive, then you better be willing to pay the consequences. The consequences include a suspension of your license, or death. Life is too valuable to just throw away with freedom there comes responsibility. You have to make a mature choice. Don't make it your last.

— JULIE SHRIDER

Library announcement

The MHS library will no longer be open Monday and Wednesday nights this semester. The library follows the schedule of the Adult Evening School. The library will resume evening hours on February 1, 1988, which will continue until April 6, 1988.



"YOU KNOW, WORKING ON THE STUDENT PAPER WAS A LOT MORE FUN WHEN YOU DIDN'T READ THE ARTICLES."

Puzzles

ACROSS 7 Up to 8 Pour 9 Indian garment 10 Prayer 12 Evergreen 13 Navel shrub 15 Speaks 16 Bishop's province 17 Race 18 the mood for Love 20 Kind of dog 23 Neighboring person 26 Fitting 27 Mac - tung 30 Eskimo boat 32 Repeats 33 Wiggle 35 Scholar 38 After deductions 37 Compass point 39 Merry in haste 40 Interferer 42 and void 45 Male sheep 46 and me 49 Border 51 Decorate 54 Informal 55 Not long ago (2 wds.) 58 Lighting device 57 Weather satellite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
WHEN WHEE PLO
AIDE UMS VEN
TINA NMV MAD
ODS P I A O D E
M M V M Y A O D E
WHEE PLO
ROBT ASS PAW
AV A A S T E R E
P E N I O I O V I R I
P L O A A S
QUIPS PRO PAP
USN PROPELLER
ASK TAOO AWAY
DRY N E O N A E R O

'Sledge Hammer' gets surprise renewal

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Like any television show, "Sledge Hammer!" has a life cycle. It was born, it grew, it peaked, and now it is being renewed for a second season.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
(10) Americanization of Eliza: The principles of pride and brotherhood are reflected in a Roman immigrant's social misadventures of America at the turn of the century.
(ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National Series From Rockingham, N.C. (60 min.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are coded from government, sports, politics, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: U equals H.

GUBK B GOLDZAYP PEAD
E'ND UBLI E JOPX GERU
E'L ZDBPEWDL EK RJJODZ
SJPDKD
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have." — Ring Lardner.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JUMBLE
RITTA
CEPIE
MIRSUQ
CARAFS
Answer: "YOU"
Yesterday's Jumbles: BEGUN, GONGE, TUMBLE, HEALTH. A neighborly person talks to her neighbors instead of this—ABOUT THEM.

ASTROGRAPHER
Dec. 2, 1987
In the year ahead, creative endeavors could turn out to be extremely prolific, especially those that you hope to conceive.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 2, 1987
In the year ahead, creative endeavors could turn out to be extremely prolific, especially those that you hope to conceive.

DESK JOB
I'M IN LOVE AGAIN...
SIX DRAMERS... AND EVERY ONE OF THEM...
CROUCHED SILENTLY... IN HIS DARK, WELCOMING...
I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LET HIM...
THANK YOU, MA'AM... WE APPRECIATE IT...

THE GRIZZLEWELLS
FLORA, NOW MY PORRIDGE IS TOO HOT. CAN YOU COOL IT OFF?
THANK YOU, DEAR.

HAJAR THE HORRIBLE
ANOTHER TOLL? WHAT'S THIS ONE FOR?
TOLL
TO FINISH THE BRIDGE

THE PHANTOM
SWIM ACROSS TO THAT BARGE.
OUTSIDE THE SECRET-POLICE PRISON.
I CAN GET THEM HERE. AND HIT THE CHIEF? THERE THEY GO!

BLONDIE
HELLO, MRS. BLONDIE!
THIS IS VOLVO BANK CALLING.
WE'RE SOBER TO REPORT THAT YOUR ACCOUNT IS AS GOOD AS DEAD AGAIN.

WHAT A GUY
DO YOU WANT YOUR CEREAL STRAIGHT UP OR WITH MILK?
WENDY? THIS IS BOB SHIRT. I GUESS YOU KNOW ABOUT THE LEASE ON HIS APARTMENT WAS UP LAST WEEK.

THE BORN LOSER
DO I REMEMBER YAMAM? BOONDOCK? HAI, ILL SAY I DO...
HE'S THE JOKEE WHO NEVER FINISHED A SENTENCE... USED TO DRINK NE BONKERS!
PSYCHIATRISTS HAVE A NAME FOR THAT... IT'S CALLED...

FRANK AND ERNEST
JOINT ACCOUNTS WELCOME
BANK
WE'D LIKE TO OPEN A JOINT ACCOUNT WITH DONALD TRUMP!

WINTHROP
MY DAD LOST EVERY NICKEL HE HAD IN THE WORLD.
NO, ON THE BUS... HE LEFT HIS COLLECTION OF OLD NICKELS THERE.
IT'S AMAZING HOW I KEEP WALKING INTO THOSE THINGS.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE
LUCKY, I HAVE JUST THE EQUIPMENT NECESSARY TO GET HER FULL ATTENTION.

ALLO AND JAMIS
IT SAID HERE, "47% OF US ARE WATCHING OUR BODILY INTAKE."
IT'S SO EXCITING TO BE LIVING IN THE GOLDEN AGE OF JOURNALISM!

ALLEY OOP
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THIS JOB CAN BE DANGEROUS TO ONE'S HEALTH!
YOU KNOW IT? BETTER BE THE SOUND THE ALARM!

GADFRY! I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THIS DANG CRITTER!

FRANK AND ERNEST
JOINT ACCOUNTS WELCOME
BANK
WE'D LIKE TO OPEN A JOINT ACCOUNT WITH DONALD TRUMP!

WINTHROP
MY DAD LOST EVERY NICKEL HE HAD IN THE WORLD.
NO, ON THE BUS... HE LEFT HIS COLLECTION OF OLD NICKELS THERE.
IT'S AMAZING HOW I KEEP WALKING INTO THOSE THINGS.

U.S. ACRES
SAW ORSON HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY STRANGE NEW ANIMALS HANGING AROUND THE BARNYARD?

U.S. ACRES
NOPE.
THEN WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

U.S. ACRES
I'D SAW EITHER THERE'S A STRANGE NEW ANIMAL IN THE BARNYARD... OR THAT'S AN UNUSUAL GROWTH ON YOUR LEG.

JAKE AND THE FATMAN
On CBS's "Jake and the Fatman," the two cops are back. The show is a comedy-drama that follows the adventures of two police officers in New York City.

THE PHANTOM
The Phantom is a comic book character who is a blind man with a white mask and a cape. He is known for his superhuman strength and his ability to fly.

BLONDIE
Blondie is a comic strip about a woman who is a former showgirl and is now a housewife. She is known for her wit and her ability to handle any situation.

WHAT A GUY
What a Guy is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

THE BORN LOSER
The Born Loser is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

FRANK AND ERNEST
Frank and Ernest is a comic strip about two men who are former showmen and are now housewives. They are known for their wit and their ability to handle any situation.

WINTHROP
Winthrop is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

ALLO AND JAMIS
Allo and Jamis is a comic strip about two men who are former showmen and are now housewives. They are known for their wit and their ability to handle any situation.

ALLEY OOP
Alley Oop is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

GADFRY!
Gadfray! is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

FRANK AND ERNEST
Frank and Ernest is a comic strip about two men who are former showmen and are now housewives. They are known for their wit and their ability to handle any situation.

WINTHROP
Winthrop is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

U.S. ACRES
U.S. Acres is a comic strip about a man who is a former showman and is now a housewife. He is known for his wit and his ability to handle any situation.

Let them ruff air by James Jacoby
One of the obvious advantages of having a trump fit is that small trump can be used to dispose of side suits.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" are now available at bookstores.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR
Saturday, December 5
10 am - 3 pm
Talcottville Congregational Church
Talcottville Section of Vernon
Baby sitting provided and handicapped accessible. Luncheon available.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987 - 17

