

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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OTHERS: 1986 DODGE COLT. 1986 TOYOTA PICK UP TRUCK. 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. '85 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA.

Romp: Warriors overmatched by Celtics / page 11. Dream: Spirit and song honor King / page 2. Protest: A night at the Civic Center / page 4.

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988

30 Cents

Cheney safe moves to Lutz

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An 80-year-old safe that is said to have once housed the trade secrets of the Cheney Bros. silk-weaving operation will find a new home in the Lutz Children's Museum.

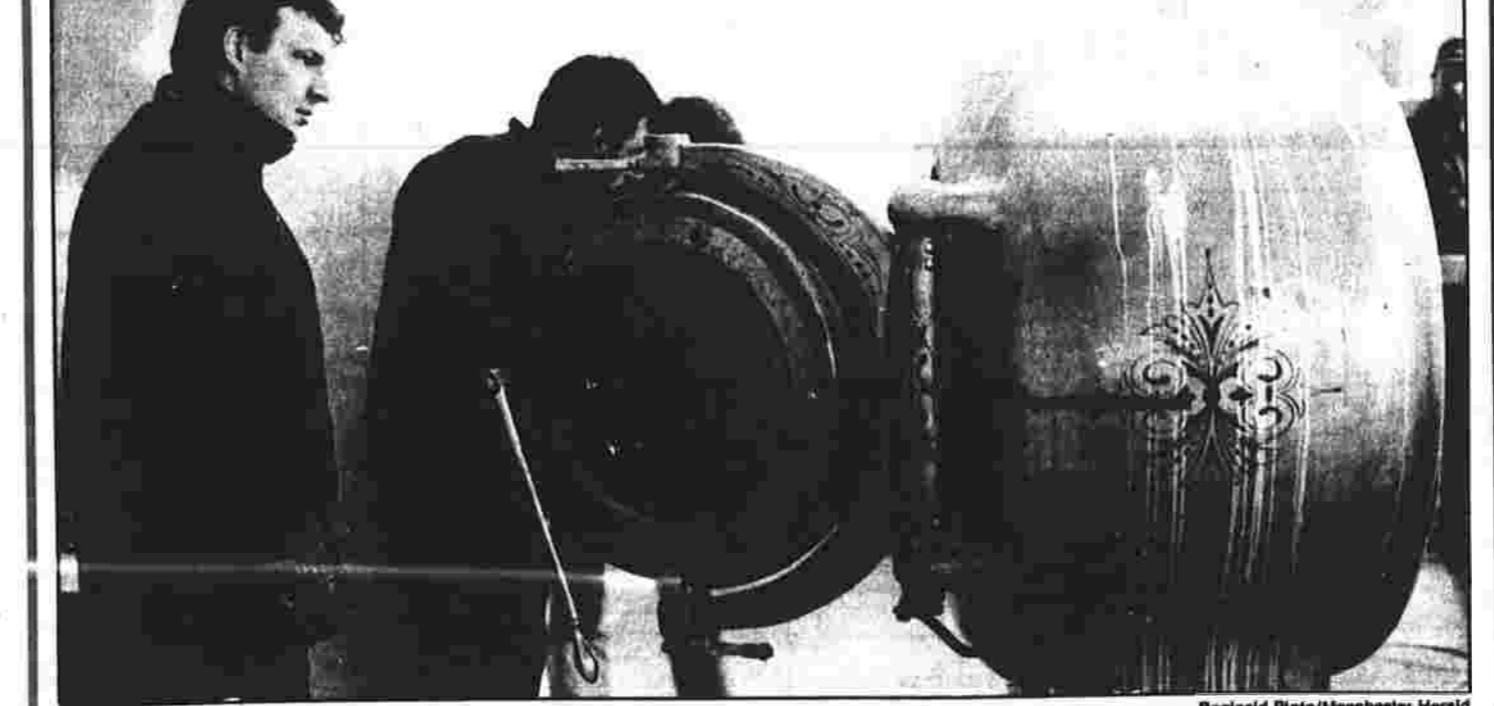


SAFE LIFT - A worker guides a 3,000-pound safe as a crane lowers it Monday from the Hartford Road offices of Fuss & O'Neill. The former Cheney Bros. safe will now make its home at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Governor endorses lift-slab ban

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill today endorsed an open-ended moratorium on the construction method being used when a Bridgeport apartment complex collapsed during construction.



CHENEY SECRETS - Blaine Gagnon of Newington, a worker for Hallamore Motor Transportation in Windsor, looks into a safe that reportedly once guarded the secrets of the Cheney Bros. mills.

Soviets agree to let Israelis visit

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced today that it has agreed to let Israeli diplomats visit Moscow for the first time since the Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state 20 years ago.

\$400,000 sought for water lines

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald. The town water department is asking for more than \$400,000 in the next fiscal year's budget to replace old 4-inch water lines, a figure that is more than 10 times what was budgeted this year for that purpose.

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Wet weather. It will be cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow, freezing rain or sleet by morning.

JAN 19 1988

Remembering a dream

King's life honored with spirit and song

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

It didn't take long for many to lay down the burden of silence during hymn singing and other events at Manchester's third annual commemorative program honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

As musical director for the evening, the Rev. Melvin E. Wilson of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Hartford stood at a lectern in the austere sanctuary of the Center Congregational Church, and prepared to lead the congregation in the traditional gospel hymn "I'll Fly Away and My Burden Down." The remedial hymn singing course could have been called "Amen 101."

"I am here for the express purpose of getting you to participate, to be involved. In this worship and this music," he told the group of about 180, which had enjoyed the rousing music of the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble. "You are going to get your first lesson tonight on trying to say, 'Amen! Now say it!'"

The group's first, rather feeble-sounding response elicited a chuckle from the preacher, who admitted that many of the room were probably not very comfortable with exuberant participation during worship.

However, with some coaching and prodding, the audience was soon singing and clapping, with varying degrees of self-consciousness registered on people's faces.

"There, now don't you feel better?" Wilson asked between hymns. "So much better since you laid down the burden of the silence of this worship service."

This time it was the audience's turn to chuckle.

Wilson spoke with rhythmic fervor, against an upbeat piano background melody. The pianist, his brother, Robert L. Wilson Jr., is a member of the musical staff at Bethel A.M.E. Church, and participated in last year's King commemorative in Manchester.

The favor offered by the Wilson brothers typified Monday night's commemorative event, co-hosted by Fred J. Smith of the Manchester Collective Action Association, and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. It was described at the reception afterward by Robert Faucher, of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, as "a black event, with a white spirit, presented in conservative Manchester. It's hard for me to believe it really happened."

Faucher was a member of the committee which planned Monday evening's event.

Another committee member, the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., agreed that the spirit of Monday evening's service was unusual.

"There is absolutely nothing like having a black preacher in the pulpit," said Curtis, who is the senior pastor at Center Congregational Church. "The presence and the style is not something which any white minister can or should try to duplicate."

Curtis was referring to the evening's guest speaker, the Rev. Arnold I. Thomas, a chaplain at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Thomas held the attention of his audience in absolute silence during a lengthy talk. In the decades before the civil rights movement, he suffered from a stuttering from extremely low self-esteem, Thomas told the group.

"We not only, as black Americans in the '60s and '60s, cheered when Tarzan beat the sense out of the black Africans," he said. "We thought that black Africa was a joke."

Thomas read from an Uncle Remus children's story, republished as recently as 1980, and the text of a hymn in which Christians ask to be washed "whiter than snow," to illustrate his point.

"It is not difficult to understand that black Americans were daily reminded that black was equated with evil," he said. "And that they could only hope to be washed whiter than snow after death."

Thomas was the darkest-skinned child in his school, he said, and was the brunt of jokes and ridicule from even his black classmates. On one day, in an art class, a classmate whom Thomas believed was a friend held up a drawing of a black Sambo with the name, Arnold Thomas, underneath.

"It was the most humiliating moment of my life," Thomas said. However, he continued, this was 1966. Within a few months, the march through Alabama, the black power work of Stokely Carmichael and the leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King all had pulled a people together.

"A few months later, James Brown was able to come out with a song, 'Say I Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud,'" Thomas said. "A year earlier, that song could not have been released."

Thomas assured that every member of his audience felt the importance of that summer personality.

"Now I'm telling you all of this same pain."

because I believe that almost all of you in this room have had that feeling, that you were left out, that you were ugly, that you were useless, at one time," he said.

"Women. Blacks. Asians. Lesbians. Elderly. Gays. Lesbians."

For all people, Thomas said, there comes a time when they must follow their hearts and not their minds. King would have preferred to remain in the north, where he received his education, according to Thomas.

After Thomas' speech, the microphone was opened up to anyone in the audience who wished to speak.

Seven people came forward to Middletown.

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REMEMBERING A DREAM — In top photo, the Rev. Melvin E. Wilson, assistant pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Hartford, directs Manchester's musical celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King's life as his brother Robert L. Wilson, Jr. accompanies the singers on piano. Seated on the stage are co-hosts Frank J. Smith, left, and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Joining in the hymns, from left to right in bottom photo, are Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and Directors Geoffrey Naab and Barbara B. Weinberg.



FROZEN FOOD—Barbara Clark, head of the Center for Environmental Education in Manchester, teaches a group of about 25 how to forage for food in the winter during a state-sponsored camp in Andover Saturday.

Camp goes to hunt for food

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — With parkas tipped up, snow boots on, and hats, scarves, and mittens secure, some visitors to the Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover braved below-freezing temperatures to hunt for food growing there.

The group of about 25 was participating in a workshop Saturday, headed by Barbara Clark of the Center for Environmental Education in Manchester, called "Foraging for Frozen Food." It was one of several workshops held at the camp Saturday and Sunday as part of a Family Discovery Winter Weekend put on by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"The idea for this began in my noggin about five years ago," said Steve Fish, who directed the environmental recreation workshops. "We've been holding similar workshops during warmer seasons for five years. I thought it would be fun to try one in the winter. The first one was such a success and enjoyed so much last year that we decided to hold another one." Fish said.

Clark led the expedition through near knee-deep snow to gather tree bark, berries, twigs, leaves and a variety of edible plants.

"This is hemlock — you may say to yourself Socrates' hemlock and was pretty dead — but it isn't always poison. In Colonial times, during haying season, these short, flat needles with two white stripes were used to make conifer tea with honey and vinegar," Clark said.

Despite low temperatures, sunny skies seemed to keep spirits high as the group moved on, passing two small igloos apparently built earlier by some children.

At the top of a small hill, Clark found a bayberry bush.

"It takes 80 pounds of berries to make 5 pounds of wax for bayberry candles," she noted. "That's why they are so expensive."

Some of the fragrant bayberry leaves were gathered to be used later in these balls or cracker dips.

"I use these just like I use bay leaves," said Clark.

Moving onto a Japanese bayberry shrub, Clark explained that plumped up with water, the berries have a cranberry flavor and their seeds have a nutty taste. The twig bark can also be used for natural dyeing, producing a bright yellow color.

The group came upon the shiny leaves of mountain laurel, the Connecticut state flower, as they walked down a narrow path.

"Caution," remarked Clark. "If you're out foraging for marshmallow or hot dog sticks, never use these. They are poisonous. You wouldn't die from using it, but you could become sick."

She added that bees using beehives located near the mountain laurel often produce tainted honey.

Next, some sweetfern was found. It can be used to cure poison ivy and for tea.

A favorite among the group was birch bark. Clark said she scratched a piece of bark from a yellow birch tree.

"What does this smell like?" asked Clark as she scratched a piece of bark from a yellow birch tree.

"Rooster beer," replied Kyle Ledonne, 7, of Manchester, who was there with his father, John Ledonne.

Others thought the bark had a strong, sweet, resinous scent.

Clark said the sap from birch trees that is tapped in late March and early April and moist birch bark can ease aching muscles. The sap also makes a great tea, she said.

"To make a bark poultice, use moist bark with hot pack," she said.

Both projects will be paid for by money received from the Liability and Municipal Trust Fund, which comes from a state fund of about \$6 million approved by the Legislature last year's 169 municipalities by the

Residents have been waiting for the traffic study of southwest Manchester since summer of last year, when the Board of Directors cut the 1987-88 budget when it adopted the budget in May 1987. Residents formed a group called Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control (T.R.A.F.I.C.) to support the proposal for a traffic study, and the town decided to apply for funds from the municipal liability fund.

The \$50,000 received will cover several other projects in town, including studies of the town's infrastructure, town building improvements and environmental hazards, Spinelli said.

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Town will address traffic concerns

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Work on traffic studies and studies of the conditions of Manchester's roads will soon be under way.

On Jan. 29, bids for the street right-of-way survey and the roadway management software system will be opened, and work should be complete six months after a contract is awarded, said George Kandra, director of public works.

The survey, estimated to cost \$40,000 and \$45,000 will assess the condition of 180 miles of roads in Manchester.

The management system will allow town officials to analyze the data and set up objectives for repairing and improving certain areas, Kandra said. The town isn't sure exactly how much the software system and the survey will cost, but has allotted \$50,000 for them, said Finance Director Boyce Spinelli.

"It will probably come in less," he said.

About the same time this study is being conducted, a \$12,000 traffic study will be going on in southwest Manchester. The study, to be conducted by Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, should be done by July 31, according to Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

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Lawsuit confuses town and couple

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A couple being sued by the town's insurance carrier will appear before the Board of Selectmen tonight to ask why the town is listed as the plaintiff in the suit that was originally supposed to be between two insurance companies.

Walter and Beverly Dorsey, of 64 Birch Mountain Road Extension, will appear before the Board of Selectmen tonight to ask why the town is named as plaintiff in the two-year-old suit against the Dorseys for injuries a firefighter claimed he received on their property two years ago. The Dorseys received notice that the town was suing them last week, Beverly Dorsey said today.

The incident that sparked the suit occurred in January 1986, when volunteer firefighter Charles F. North fell into a hole in the Dorseys' yard while investigating a chimney fire, according to the Dorseys. The Dorseys appeared before the Board of Selectmen in July 1987 to discuss the suit and to select the town's attorney, McMan, Bartlett and Brown of Vernon, that their insurance company was being sued for negligence and carelessness on the part of the Dorseys. The selectmen told the Dorseys at that time that the suit was in the hands of the town's insurance company.

Last week, Dorsey said she received a letter from CIRMA attorney Robert Enright naming the town of Bolton as plaintiff and the Dorseys as defendants, instead

1988

of naming the two insurance companies, Dorsey said today.

Dorsey said she recently talked to Selectman Michael Zirka, also an attorney, who told her the attorney couldn't name the town in the suit without the town's permission. Zirka could not be reached for comment this morning.

Bolton administrative assistant, Karen Levine, said today that the town's name of Dorsey is not the town's name of the suit, but hasn't gotten a response.

"The town itself is not suing the Dorseys," Levine said. "CIRMA is suing the Dorseys. They don't have to obey the request," Levine said. "It does bother the Board of Selectmen that the town's name was put on the suit without the town's approval."

Levine said she understood that the two insurance companies had been trying for two years to settle a claim, but had been unsuccessful. This suit was a last resort, Levine said.

"Ordinarily, it's not unusual for the town to be named a plaintiff," Enright said today.

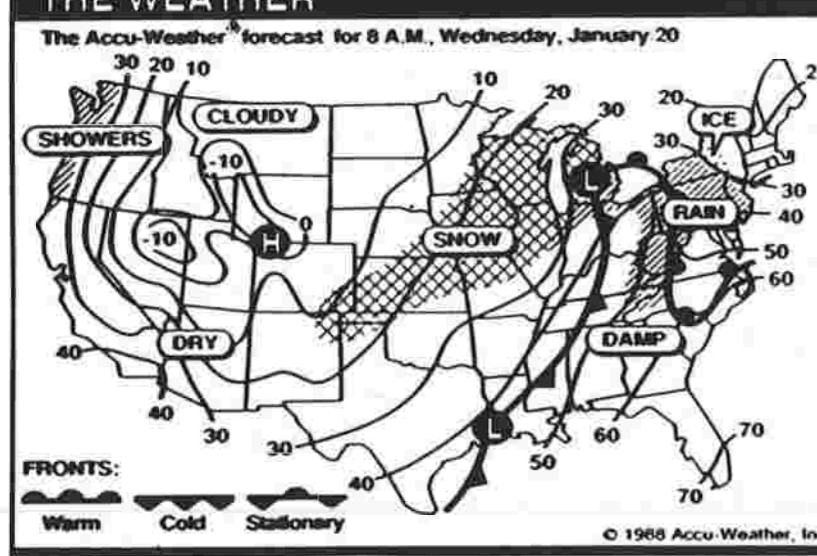
Meanwhile, the Dorseys are still contesting the reason for the suit.

"No one has ever spoken with the person in charge of the suit," she said. "It was an accident."

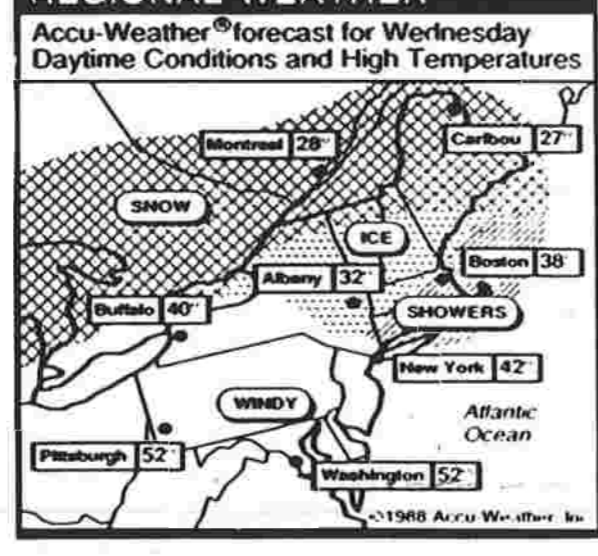
The postmaster of the Manchester post office asks all residents to keep sidewalks and steps clear of snow and ice for mail carriers, especially in the next four weeks, which is the worst period for falls.

Postmaster Alden Victoria said carriers have been getting injured lately, especially on snow- or ice-covered steps. Most falls cause back problems, Victoria said.

THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



Thunderstorms, snow plague several states

By The Associated Press

A storm system moving into southern Kansas today produced severe thunderstorms in the south-central part of the nation and heavy snow in the central high Plains.

Parts of eastern Colorado and western Nebraska had near-hazardous conditions. Snow drifts of 3 to 6 feet were reported in western Nebraska.

Winds gusted to 56 mph at Pueblo, Colo., on Monday evening and blowing snow closes highways in the Colorado Springs area.

Snowfall in Nebraska totaled up to 12 inches at Alnsworth, 10 inches at North Platte and 7 inches at Taylor, Goodland, Kan., areas.

Hail ranging from marble- to golfball-size was reported around Little Rock, Ark., and half-inch hail fell at Benton, Ark.

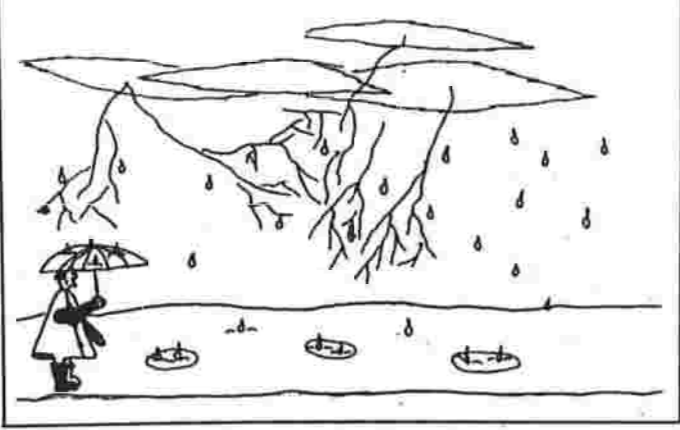
Ice and snow that had melted on some Northeast roads this morning re-froze, making driving hazardous in northeast Maryland, northern Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania.

Dense fog started early today over a large portion of the nation, particularly from Texas to Tennessee.

Temperatures in Maine this morning were unseasonably mild, continuing a January thaw. In Boise, Idaho, however, the temperature dropped to minus 1 Monday evening. The first sub-zero reading there since a 20-day deep freeze more than two years ago.

Winter storm warnings were in effect today across the northeast corner of Colorado, the northwest corner of Kansas and western Nebraska. Advisories for snow or blowing snow were issued across much of eastern Colorado and western Kansas and were expected today into the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms on Monday night and early today struck in



Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Ferrero, who lives on Galaxy Drive and attends the Kenney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow, freezing rain or sleet by morning. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, freezing rain and sleet early, then rain. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 90 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, freezing rain or sleet after midnight. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, rain and windy. High in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow after midnight. Low around 25. Wednesday, freezing rain and sleet changing to mostly rain. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which would have been a good trademark for the Army K9 corps? SHOTGUN FIREPLUG CATNIP SADDLE ROOSTER COW SHEEP HOG
 2. Which one of these usually drinks the most water per day? RATTLESLAKE PYTHON COBRA BLUE RACER
 3. To say, "I want a good egg and I want it badly," the "badly" is an ADJECTIVE NOUN ADVERB PREPOSITION
 4. A heifer's boyfriend is nicknamed CHANTICLEER DOBBIN FERDINAND BILLY
 5. Match the young females at the left with their offspring when they are grown.

(a) Gill	(v) Chaft
(b) Vixen	(w) Shoat
(c) Pullet	(x) Chook
(d) Heifer	(y) Cuck
- Answers in the Classified section

Current Quotations

"I know what I have and I know how I got it — the old-fashioned way I earned it." — Presidential candidate Bob Dole, in Manchester, N.H., who has been tangling with rival George Bush over how each man amassed personal wealth.

"We have once again put our house in order." — Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, after a rebellious army officer surrendered to loyalist troops, peacefully ending revolts by the officer's supporters.

"People drive like a lot of banshees, then it's wham, bam, alakazam." — Colorado Patrol Sgt. Larry Tolar, on a series of accidents following a powerful snowstorm that roared through the West.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 444
Play Four: 3404

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

'Nitty gritty' talk on school budget set

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty of the proposed \$36 million school budget.

The first of three workshops to review the Manchester Board of Education's 1988-89 budget plan will begin tonight at 7 at the board's meeting room at 45 North School St., said Joseph V. Camposo, chairman of the school board's budget committee.

The \$36,868,532 proposal was presented to the school board last week by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. Kennedy's recommended budget represents a 13.36 percent increase over this fiscal year's \$31,815,038 budget.

Tonight's workshop will begin with a short overview of the budget by Kennedy, Camposo said. After the overview, members of the workshop committee will review the budget page by page, he said.

The improvements to the program include the addition of two full-time aides, \$25,000 for the Manchester High School athletic staff to buy new football uniforms and to begin a tutoring program for interscholastic athletes, and \$27,000 for improvements to the high school library.

The format for the workshops will be informational, Camposo said. The workshops will concentrate on explaining what is in the budget and why, and will not focus on any drastic monetary or program changes, he said.

While the public is invited, Camposo said public comments are usually reserved until after the page-by-page review is completed.

The other two scheduled workshops will be held Jan. 26 and Jan. 28. The school board is expected to vote on the budget at its Feb. 8 meeting.

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Police Roundup

Two men charged in Elm Street theft

Two men have been charged in connection with a burglary at a building earlier this month on Elm Street, police said.

Matthew T. Clark, 18, of Wilbraham, and Alan L. Demerski, 18, of 381 Center Street in Manchester, were each charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny, police said.

Detectives stopped the pair as they were walking on Center Street on Jan. 9 with boxes of items police said were taken from a building at 91 Elm St., police said.

Clark and Demerski were each released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. They are to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Mailboxes vandalized on Blue Ridge Drive

Nine mailboxes on Blue Ridge Drive were reported vandalized on Monday morning by police officer on patrol, but no arrests have been made and there are no suspects.

The officer reported the vandalism at 8:49 a.m. while on routine patrol, police said. In an incident report, the officer said the vandal had noticed any vandalism during patrol the previous day.

will sponsor an
THE MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Information Seminar for
Parents and Students

Sunday, January 24th
2:00 PM
Manchester Country Club

The Scholarship Foundation's application procedure, criteria for selection, and the financial needs assessment will be discussed.

High school students and their parents are invited.

Mari-Mads
YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP
757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

Liquidation Sale
up to 70% OFF
YOUTH & BOYS SIZES

Levi Denim & Cord Jeans Wash 23"-30" Now \$5.00 and \$7.00	Dress Shirts Short & Long Sleeve Sizes 12-20 Formerly to \$20
Blazers & Suits Sizes 14-26, Values to \$100	Now \$5.00
Intermediate Spring Jackets Sizes 12-20, Values up to \$50	Now \$10.00
GIRLS Sizes up to 14	Jeans & Slacks Cord, Denim & Cotton Sizes 7-14 Reg. & Slim, Formerly \$20
Blouses & Jerseys Long & Short Sleeve Formerly to \$25	Now \$5.00

* Other Advertised Items *

FIXTURES FOR SALE
MANIKINS FOR SALE
BACKGROUND (FLORALS, GARLANDS & SPRAYS)

Disabled protesters block skywalk

By Betty Cicchi
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A handicapped protester who spent the night at the stairs to a skywalk between the Hartford Civic Center and a skyscraper said today he'll hold his ground until the issue of equal access is resolved.

"These stairs keep us from being valued citizens. All we're trying to do is break down architectural and attitudinal barriers," said Clayton Jones, 36, of East Hartford.

He was joined for part of the night by another protester, Claude Holcomb.

Jones and three other physically handicapped people began the protest Monday at 10 a.m. in the passage-way between the civic center and the CityPlace office building on Asylum Street. The skywalk has no ramps.

Jones, who at one point had chained his

wheelchair to a stairway railing, was told Monday night that he could stay the night and removed the chains. He said he got some sleep on an air mattress tucked into a corner.

The skywalk was closed to the public this morning and security people declined to unlock the doors to reporters for direct interviews with Jones, who made his comments through a glass door.

"I'm a little sore, but I'm doing fine," Jones said this morning. "I'm going to stay here until I'm either forcibly removed or it is resolved and comes to a conclusion, a reasonable conclusion."

"We're going to show them that we're not wimps, that we mean business," protester Edith Harris of Hartford said Monday.

Handicapped advocates have demanded equal access since the skywalk was built in 1984. Jones said construction of the skywalk violated

state law prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities.

"They zoned it (the skywalk) as a utility room. It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the general public," Jones said.

Construction of an elevator, a moving sidewalk, or an escalator with large steps would solve the access problem, he said.

CityPlace building manager Don Burrell on Monday said discussions were being held with the State Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons to resolve the situation.

"We will continue this dialogue. However, demonstrations such as this one are counterproductive to this effort, since we are attempting to negotiate in good faith with all appropriate parties," Burrell said.

Jones is a member of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and the American Disabled for Public Transportation.



SKIING SENATOR — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., left, relives the "raw fear" experience of skiing with Sen-

ators' Ski Cup participant Jodi Hill in Park City, Utah. Dodd was among 10 senators who raced for charity over the weekend.

Marches, services honor King

By The Associated Press

Racial segregation remains "a fact of life" in many public schools in Connecticut despite the 20 years that have passed since the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., Secretary of State Julia Tashjian said in a ceremony honoring the civil rights leader.

King was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and observances took place Monday at the state Capitol in Hartford and elsewhere in Connecticut on the third anniversary of the national holiday.

In Stamford, about 400 people braved a cold rain and fog to attend a march, a prayer breakfast and a workshop on affordable housing for the poor which a civil rights leader called that city's "No. 1 problem."

At Weaver High School in Hartford, Mayor Carrie Saxon-Perry told students that King's dream of equality and justice is being challenged in her city by drugs and gang violence.

Around the state all federal and state and most municipal offices were closed along with banks, schools and post offices.

At the Capitol, Tashjian said it was sad that, two decades after King's death, many Connecticut schools remained essentially segregated.

In Stamford, segregation, which he so eloquently denounced, and which he fought so effectively, is still a fact of life in the public schools of Connecticut," Tashjian told more than 100 people attending the ceremonies.

"It is not segregation written into law and enforced by snarling dogs and fire hoses. This is a segregation which just sort of happened and which will continue to exist unless something is done about it," she said.

"It will take considerably more guts for us to attack this problem in Connecticut in 1988 than it did to deplore something that was happening in Alabama of Mississippi 20 years ago. We must correct this situation."

"It is a sad fact that the work of Martin Luther King is not yet finished," Tashjian said. "Let us do more than give lip service to his dream."

Ferry, who took office in January as the region's first black woman mayor, said one of her first priorities is to face "the drug- and gang-related violence that has killed our young, scared our neighbors and blurred our vision of Dr. King's dream."

"And what of Dr. King's dream? We're getting there. There are those that would try to turn the clock back from time to time, but the winds of change cannot be thwarted."

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi recently proposed a voluntary desegregation plan that calls on suburban towns to work with cities to racially balance schools.

If voluntary programs didn't work, the state would be able to impose its own desegregation program, under Tirozzi's proposal.

Connecticut In Brief

Gray gives \$2 million to university

WEST HARTFORD — The retired chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp. and his wife have donated \$2 million to the University of Hartford.

The donation by Harry J. Gray and Helen Buckley Gray is the largest gift ever received by the institution from a living couple, university officials said Monday.

The money will be used to fund a new communications center as part of the \$87.7 million University Center project.

The university will name the communications center the Harry J. and Helen B. Gray Communications center.

Bork not likely to return to Yale

NEW HAVEN — Robert H. Bork, who was unsuccessful in winning Senate confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court, will probably not return to teaching full time at Yale University, the dean of the Yale Law School said.

"It is extremely unlikely for him to return to New Haven permanently," Guido Calabresi said Monday.

Bork was a Yale law professor for most of the 1960s and 1970s. His resignation from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for Washington D.C., effective Feb. 5, became public last week.

Bork said he resigned so he could respond only to the criticism and "campaign of miseducation" heaped on him and his views during the confirmation process for his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Jury picks begin in tax-protest case

NEW HAVEN — Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the trial of a man active in Libertarian Party politics who is charged with failing to pay federal income taxes for three years.

James A. Lewis of Old Saybrook, a sales representative for a bookbinding company who once ran for the vice presidency and the U.S. Senate on the Libertarian ticket, is charged with three counts of willful failure to file income-tax returns.

He is accused of failing to file returns in 1981, 1982 and 1983. Lewis said he hasn't calculated how much he would owe in income taxes.

Lewis said he believes the U.S. Constitution doesn't give government the right to impose a direct tax on private citizens. He plans to act as his own attorney during his trial in U.S. District Court in New Haven.

Isle of Safety goes to museum

HARTFORD — A 75-year-old trolley stop shelter that was a downtown landmark will be moved this spring to the Connecticut Trolley Museum in East Windsor, officials said.

The Mediterranean-style shelter, named the Isle of Safety, is an eight-sided kiosk with a roof of terra-cotta tiles that served as a busy trolley stop then bus stop on State Street. It was replaced by a glass-and-steel structure in 1976.

The museum has accepted the shelter as a gift from the Knox Downtown Foundation, a group dedicated to saving and renovating Hartford architecture. City officials signed it over to the museum in December.

Vegetable truck out of control

MERIDEN — A truck full of potatoes, cabbages and onions went out of control and crashed into a brick wall Tuesday as it exited Route 66, crushing two cars and badly damaging five others.

Fred Mellio, 31, suffered minor injuries as the vehicle he was driving was struck by the truck, police said.

There were no other injuries resulting from the accident, which police said was caused by brake failure.

The truck's driver, Michael Cureton, 29, whose home town was not immediately available, was issued a summons for failure to obey a traffic light and received a written warning for defective brakes, police said.

Lawsuit accuses police of brutality

NEW HAVEN — A federal lawsuit accuses two East Haven police officers of "brutally beating" a town resident despite his "screaming and pleading" that they stop.

Robert Nappé and Jeffrey Lovetti are defendants in the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Michael Miller, who seeks \$1.25 million in damages.

The suit says that at about 3 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1987, Nappé and Lovetti beat Miller, who suffered from head injuries. Miller was in "great pain and terror, in fear for his life and was screaming and pleading with the defendants to cease the assault," said the suit.

The officers responded with "verbal abuse and more blows to the head," the suit says.

The alleged beating occurred after Miller and a companion were charged with breach of peace for creating a disturbance while walking along a road.

UConn engineer studies block shear

STORRS — A University of Connecticut engineering professor is using a \$140,000 grant to study the construction problem of block shear, or what happens when two steel supports that are bolted together tear apart under pressure.

Professor Howard Epstein of Manchester, recipient of a grant from the National Science Foundation, found evidence of block shear when looking in 1984 through debris from the wreckage of the coliseum roof at the Hartford Civic Center.

The roof collapsed Jan. 18, 1978 under the weight of wet snow. It was rebuilt and the coliseum reopened 2½ years later. Lev Zetlin Associates of New York determined that flaws in the design of the roof's complex space-frame structure were the primary cause of the collapse.

Epstein said his project, scheduled to be completed by May 1990, should provide building designers with information on how to bolt steel supports together in the safest and strongest way.

Robertson takes to Iowa roads

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press



AT KING SERVICE — Presidential candidates Jesse Jackson, left, and Paul Simon are part of the crowd in services Monday in Atlanta marking the national holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — DeLores Egger listened approvingly as former television evangelist Pat Robertson told the crowd in front of the electrical workers union hall: "I love America. I want to see us one nation under God."

"Amen," someone in the audience shouted.

"I think we need a man like him or we can give up," said Mrs. Egger. "We need the values."

A member of the Assembly of God Church, Mrs. Egger was philosophical when he saw a small crowd Monday for the first day of a 27-stop, two-day bus tour that was taking him from the eastern to the western border of Iowa and then back again.

At every stop he told his audience about the latest addition to his caucus for me three weeks from now. I will be the president of the United States.

"I am not the only candidate with that dream. Republican and Democratic contenders alike are campaigning hard for support in the state's Feb. 4 precinct caucuses.

Robertson had hoped to have an edge over his GOP rivals at this bookbinding company who once ran for the vice presidency and the U.S. Senate on the Libertarian ticket, is charged with three counts of willful failure to file income-tax returns.

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Bodyguards marking new campaign phase

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa — Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was philosophical when he saw a small crowd Monday for the first day of a 27-stop, two-day bus tour that was taking him from the eastern to the western border of Iowa and then back again.

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But some are reluctant to accept protection, because it makes it harder to get close to the voters.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole made a point of telling reporters he didn't want the Secret Service following him around, saying he didn't want to burden taxpayers with the extra cost.

Dole's main campaign theme in Iowa is that he's a Midwesterner who is "one of us." His down-home campaign style would square with an entourage of armed guards.

But there are advantages — for one, the attention a motorcade draws as it races through town. At one Mason City stop, several hundred of the curious showed up at the airport the night before Vice President George Bush arrived. Their reason? To watch the unloading of his armor-plated limousine.

Bush gets the protection by virtue of his office, and not his status as a candidate. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson sought protection because of threats, and were among the first of the candidates to receive it.

Gore picked up protection Jan. 4 and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's Secret Service entourage signed on at the end of the tour.

Most of those who turned out were fervent supporters. But a few were not.

Dukakis cautious in prediction

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NORWALK — With the Iowa caucus three weeks away and the New Hampshire primary a week later, Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis cautiously predicts he will fare well in both contests.

"I hope to do reasonably well in Iowa and go on to win in New Hampshire," Dukakis said Monday at a news conference following a fund-raising event. "We're competitive — how competitive, we'll see. I estimate that one-half of the caucuses in Iowa haven't made up their mind," he said. "You can't handicap a race like that."

The Massachusetts governor also said that he wasn't concerned that some earlier polls showed Gary Hart as a strong contender after Hart re-entered the race.

"It hasn't made any difference in the way I conduct my campaign," Dukakis said.

Dukakis also said that the lack of affordable housing and transportation are two major issues in the campaign.

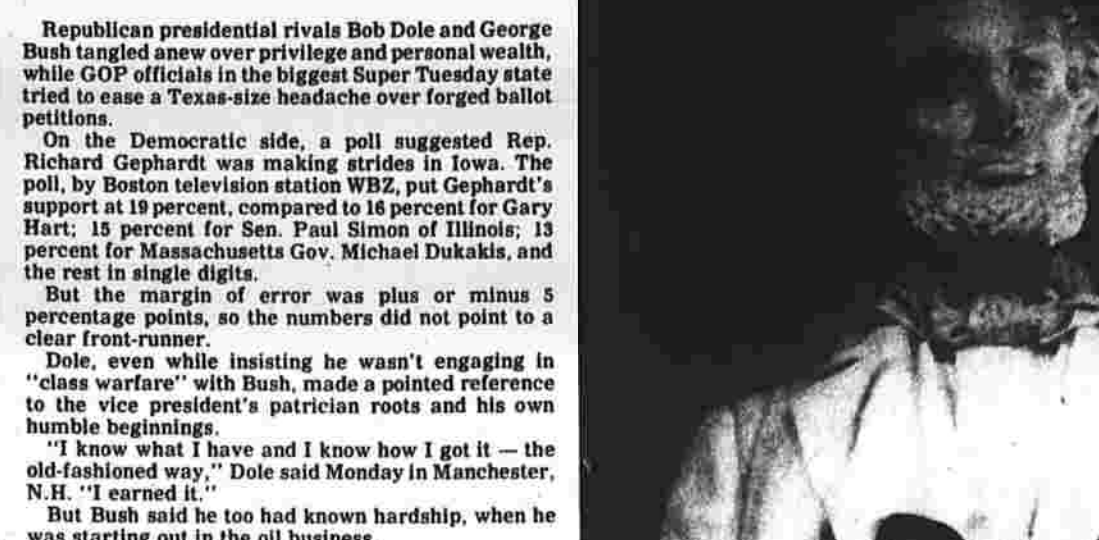
"Our economic growth will grind to a halt if we don't provide alternatives for people who want to go into work and go home," he said.

Dukakis, who supports a high-speed rail system in the Northeast, said that the housing and transportation problems "require hard choices on where we spend scarce resources."

Dukakis said he supports a partnership between federal, state and local officials, builders, devel-

Headaches, tangle for GOP; Gephardt leads in Iowa poll

By Laura King
The Associated Press



ASPIRATIONS — Sen. Bob Dole declares for the Vermont primary Monday under the watchful gaze of President Lincoln, a statue in the hall of the Vermont Statehouse in Montpelier.

Bodyguards marking new campaign phase

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

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Most of those who turned out were fervent supporters. But a few were not.

A duchess comes calling

Sarah to attend classes at Eugene O'Neill center

WATERFORD (AP) — British royalty comes calling Wednesday when Sarah, Duchess of York, gets a sampling of what goes on at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, the sole American beneficiary of a gala Broadway fundraiser later this week.

On her first official visit to Connecticut, the duchess is scheduled to attend classes in puppetry, theater and creative arts during a tour of the playwright's childhood home.

Later Wednesday, she will dedicate a site for the O'Neill center's new Education Arts Center before attending an official luncheon, then traveling by car to New London for a tour of the playwright's childhood home.

The duchess, who will be in Connecticut without her husband, Prince Andrew, will, however, be accompanied by an entourage that will include actor Michael Douglas, a trustee of the O'Neill center, and his wife.

"She's coming to us because we're the only American beneficiary of the preview performance of 'The Phantom of the Opera,'" said theater center spokeswoman Annelle Young.

The Duchess of York is to attend a royal gala benefit performance of her friend Andrew Lloyd Webber's operatic musical Thursday on Broadway.

"Andrew Lloyd Webber has had an enormous success in Broadway," said Lady Lavinia Nourse, a consultant to Webber. She said Webber chose to benefit the O'Neill theater center "as an appropriate way of thanking America for this success."

The other two beneficiaries will be British institutions — the Royal Academy of Music and the Sick Children Trust, Young said.

This also is the centennial year of the birth of O'Neill, regarded as America's greatest playwright



DUCHESS OF YORK visits state Wednesday. MICHAEL DOUGLAS, trustee of the O'Neill center, and his wife.

whose works are generally more popular abroad.

Upon her scheduled 10:30 a.m. arrival from New York by helicopter, the Duchess of York will be greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki O'Neill, and other officials and dignitaries including George White, president and founder of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

The royal guest will unveil a plaque dedicating the future site of the Education Arts Center, an imposing Victorian structure known as the Ironside Mansion that was donated to the O'Neill theater center by local developer Martin Sullivan.

At a class of the center's Professional Puppetry Arts Institute, the duchess will visit students and meet with Margo Rose, creator and crafter of Howdie Doodle, Young said.

Yale hopes for union settlement

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Intense negotiations could end a three-year settlement between Yale University and two unions representing 3,600 workers, a school official said at a news conference Monday.

"We have a week to get a contract agreement," Yale Secretary Sheila Wellington said Monday. "When you get down to the wire, hard bargaining can be very productive."

But Wellington questioned whether the unions' action in inviting outside observers to the negotiating sessions, which happened at least once last week — would have a positive impact.

She suggested that having observers can obscure the "intense give and take" flavor of a negotiating session in favor of making public relations points.

Wellington was responding to comments made from two negotia-

tions observers on Monday. The union officials could name Brufman and Jorge Perez, both characterized the university as "arrogant" in its bargaining attitudes.

"Their (Yale's) agenda is to do what's best for Yale and not for the community," said Brufman. "Yale has an arrogant attitude for lifts your consciousness to a new level."

When asked if the university may be preparing a second proposal for wages and benefits, Wellington said "that's what negotiations are all about."

But, she added, "There will not be very much more give" in any new university proposal.

The university has proposed 15 percent wage hikes over the three years of the contract, or an offer worth \$9 million. The union's last wage proposal would cost the university at least \$17 million, with union officials estimating workers would get annual raises of about 10 percent.

The university has also offered Local 35, representing blue-collar workers, a no-layoff clause. The unions and two unions representing 3,600 workers, a school official said at a news conference Monday.

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FOCUS

Teachers touched by students' gifts

DEAR ABBY: As a school teacher at an elementary school, we object to the attitude of "Reluctant Gift Collector" in which he belittles those "No. 1 Teacher" tags, plaques and certificates received from students. The teacher said, "A gift certificate for a free meal would be much more appreciated."

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

How can this teacher be an example to his/her students when he/she can't appreciate the love and admiration they put into those so-called "useless gimcracks"? We gratefully accept all gifts from our students as priceless treasures, and we proudly display them in our classrooms and homes. These gifts let us know that we are actually doing our jobs as educators, not only dispensing knowledge, but teaching the future generations how to be human.

More importantly, we thank you for the time, patience, expertise, love, discipline and all the other qualities which have had an important impact on your students. You do the work from which we all benefit. Congratulations again on the respect you have earned from your students.

MICHAEL C. BEHNKE
DIRECTOR OF
MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "No-Win Situation" rang a bell with me. "No Win" asked whether she should tell her friend, "Jane," that she was cutting down on her visits to her (Jane's) house because of Janet's badly behaved children. You advised "No Win" that she should gently tell Janet as diplomatically as possible that her children's behavior is having an impact on her.

THE TEACHERS
AT COTTONWOOD,
CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.

DEAR TEACHERS: All 23 of you who signed the above letter, beginning with Dave Maloney and ending with Cecil McMurrian. Thank you for expressing so well the unselfish attitude of those who have chosen the teaching profession. No one ever went into teaching to get rich. But read on for a "gift" one teacher received that money couldn't buy.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the teacher who was the "Reluctant Gift Collector." Enclosed is one of the nicest gifts a teacher could ever hope for.

MY NAME IS LEGION
P.S. was the young man's chemistry teacher.

DEAR ABBY: Each year we ask students admitted to MIT to share with us the name of a teacher who has been especially influential in that student's development. We congratulate you on being named

DEAR DR. GOTT: The doctor said the tube inside my pancreas is twisted and plugs up. That's what puts me in the hospital every year with pancreatitis. I'm also diabetic and have heart trouble.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does rheumatic fever still exist? What are its symptoms?

DEAR READER: Rheumatic fever does, indeed, still exist. It is much less common than it once was, however, several recent outbreaks have been reported nationwide. The disease typically follows a streptococcal infection, such as scarlet fever or strep throat, and is characterized by arthritis, chorea (tremors and awkwardness) and carditis (heart inflammation). Sometimes the kidneys are affected.

Rheumatic fever is thought by many experts to be an allergy to the strep bacteria. Because most strep infections are promptly treated with antibiotics, rheumatic fever seems to be on the wane; except for occasional outbreaks (of unknown reason), it has become a medical curiosity.

The major consequences of rheumatic fever are Sydenham's chorea (irregular body movements) and mitral valve disease. This structure, an important valve in the heart, can be affected, leading to poor heart function. A diseased mitral valve causes heart murmur (an abnormal sound) and may have to be surgically corrected or replaced.

DEAR READER: "Emotional disorders" may have an organic (physical) basis. For example, a surprisingly high number of depressed patients have underactive thyroid glands; the hormone deficiency is directly linked to depression. Similarly, other hormone imbalances can masquerade as emotional illness. I think that you need a complete physical examination by an internist. Although your emotional swings may not have a physical cause, you need to make sure.

I do not know why you react badly to vitamins — or need to be helped by phenylalanine, an amino acid. Perhaps the answer will become clear after you have been tested. I should add that phenylalanine (whether in DL- or -form) can be dangerous or lethal if taken by those with phenylketonuria, a rare disorder. In healthy persons, large doses of phenylalanine can send blood pressure soaring, and it can be dangerous for those taking MAO-type antidepressants.

A French proverb has it that "A fat is a banker provided by nature."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm suffering from an emotional disorder, but I'm beginning to wonder if there's more to it. Two anti-depressants didn't work, so I started taking a normal dose of B-complex vitamins. I filled up with fluid, my breasts became swollen and my emotions were on a rollercoaster ride. I discontinued the vitamins and the symptoms disappeared. Now I take 500 milligrams of DL-phenylalanine and feel wonderful. Could all this be a metabolism problem?

There are only two sides of a coin, but many ways of expressing a shared musical heritage. Compositions by two Austrian composers who lived a century apart provided an evening of contrasts at last week's Hartford Symphony concert in Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Despite this admitted dullness, Frager's trenchant rhythmic sense was arresting, particularly in the first section's twisting Allegretto rondo. There, as in the earlier Allegro and Andante sections, he meticulously crafted distinctive lines of harmony and melody while meshing them into perfectly balanced symmetry.

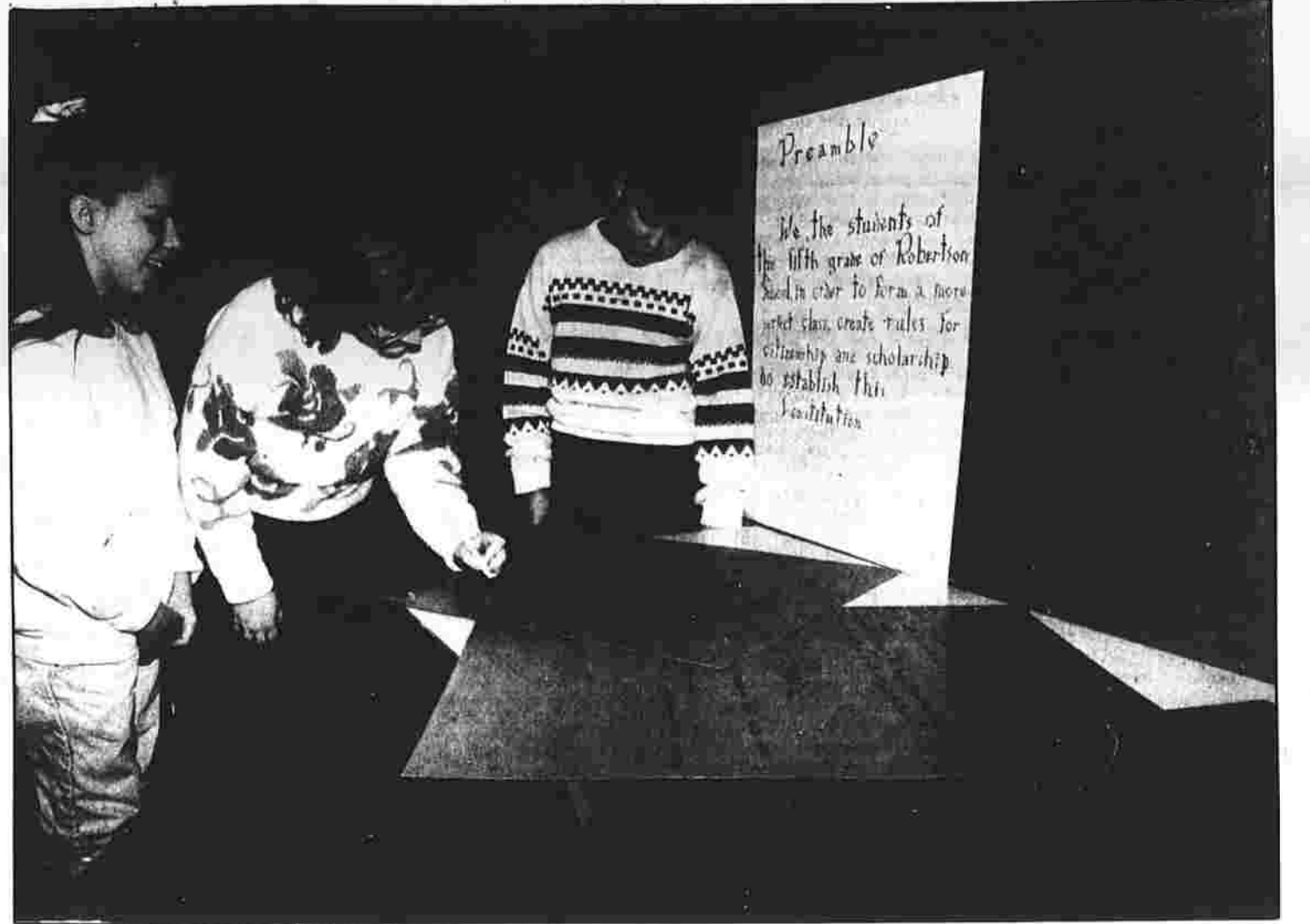
This added an unusual and subtle dimensional interest to the piece. Frager may have acted like he was out for a casual stroll but he knew every step he would take along the way.

This concerto may be played by a large orchestra with wind instruments as it was here, or by

quartets. In either case the solo piano is in close intimacy and teamwork with other instruments. Lankester was sensitive to this fact and did not intrude on Frager with the orchestra busy with the several themes of the Allegro and allowed them freedom to express the brooding poetry of the graceful Andante. He dove into the Presto with explosive joy and shaped an elegantly cheerful "Finale."

The contrasts in the evening's program were too much of a shock for the frostbitten January audience. Frager's placid intellectual treatment of the Mozart had left them cold, with its apparent simplicity and inner subtleties. Even Lankester's masterful and devoted shaping of the paranoiac Bruchner, with an intent, responsive orchestra, could not rouse the house, although the performance was a tour de force.

Bruchner's Third Symphony, dedicated to his friend Wagner, reflects the younger man's interest in Wagner's sprawling orchestration and use of leitmotives, or signature themes. Like Wagner, Bruchner had his orchestra soar



WE THE PEOPLE — Linda Turull, left, Dana Jenkins and Matthew Mikolait, "drafters" at Robertson School, sign their version of the U.S. Constitution which the fifth grade students have written as part of a class project. The preamble says: "We the students of the fifth grade at Robertson School, in order to form a more perfect class, create rules for citizenship and scholarship, do establish this constitution." Some of the subjects covered in the constitution are a dress code and sections on games and toys, teachers and punishment.

Tips on how to complain
Ever have a consumer problem that makes you so mad you want to tell the company president? Or how about your complaint against that out-of-state company? Or maybe you do want to make a federal case out of it — and write to the appropriate agency in Washington.

But how do you find out who is there? Do what the experts do and let your fingers do the walking through the new federal "Consumer" Resource Handbook. It's a help manual for consumers and lists more than 2,000 names, addresses and telephone numbers of government, private and related resources.

According to Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, the fourth edition of the Handbook has been expanded to include shopping lists and a large corporate listings section.

"So often Connecticut consumers call my agency with a complaint about a company which is located out-of-state. We often direct that consumer to an appropriate agency in the state where the business is located. But it is so much easier for the consumer to have the information at home, to use now and for any future consumer problems that might arise," Heslin explains.

The Handbook also includes addresses for such things as Offices of Aging, Better Business bureaus and corporate consumer contacts. To get your free copy, write to: Resource Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Big-tree contest is a draw
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Residents of Oregon and neighboring Washington say their state is home to the nation's largest Sitka spruce tree. The American Forestry Association has decided they both are.

In a letter released Monday to foresters in both states, the Washington D.C.-based group announced a draw in its annual big tree contest.

For 15 years, a tree six miles southeast of Seaside was ranked largest in the nation. It stands either 216 feet or 206 feet high — the exact height remains in dispute.

In 1986, the association said a tree at Lake Quinalt, Wash., was larger. That tree stands 191 feet, but has a larger circumference, said Maynard Drawson, a forester in Salem.

Oregon tree buffs asked the association to reconsider its decision and authorize a remeasurement. Association foresters use a measuring system that awards points for a tree's height.

He said it appears to result largely from damage to the brain rather than unhappiness over the resulting physical impairment.

When a CD has a maturity of one year or less and you cannot withdraw the interest without paying a penalty, you defer income tax on the interest until the year in which the CD matures.

In your example, assuming these terms in the certificate, you will collect all the interest on that CD on Aug. 1, 1988, and that interest will be 1988 taxable income, which you report on your 1988 income tax return you file by April 15, 1989. In January 1989, the bank or S&L will send you a Form 1099 listing the total amount of that interest.

However, if these terms are not in the CD contract, you might get a 1099 in January 1988 listing the CD interest that accrued in 1987 and in January 1989 another 1099 listing the rest of the interest.

If you want to defer tax on interest from a CD with a maturity of one year or less until the year in which the CD matures, make sure these terms are written into the contract. Banks and S&Ls can set up either way — with or without tax deferral to maturity.

When you have a CD with a maturity of more than one year, you must report the annual interest each year. It makes no difference whether you take the interest out or leave it to accumulate. Because the CD's maturity is more than one year, the interest is taxable annually.

The bank or S&L sends you a 1099 each January listing the interest that accrued on the CD the previous year. Copies of all 1099s are fed into the Internal Revenue Service's computer.

QUESTION: Anyone with a certificate of deposit is aware of the contractual clause requiring a penalty for early withdrawal. But it seems a bank can renege on its obligation with no penalty. Three years ago, I obtained a one-year CD at a high interest rate. The bank has been forced to

BUSINESS

Firm does the thinking for you

By Betty Clocchi
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A handicapped protester who spent the night at the stairs to a skylight between the Hartford Civic Center and a skyscraper said today he'll hold his ground until the issue of equal access is resolved.

"These stairs keep us from being valued citizens. All we're trying to do is break down architectural and attitudinal barriers," said Clayton Jones, 39, of East Hartford.

He was joined for part of the night by another protester, Claude Holcomb. Jones and three other physically handicapped people began the protest Monday at 10 a.m. in the passageway between the Civic Center and the CityPlace office building on Asylum Street. The skylight has no ramps.

Jones, who at one point had chained his wheelchair to a stairway railing, was told Monday night that he could stay the night and removed the chains. He said he got some sleep on an air mattress tucked into a corner.

The skylight was closed to the public this morning and security people declined to unlock the doors to reporters for direct interviews with Jones, who made his comments through a glass door.

"I'm a little sore, but I'm doing fine," Jones said this morning. "I'm going to stay here until I'm either forcibly removed or it is resolved and comes to a conclusion, a reasonable conclusion."

"We're going to show them that we're not wimps, that we mean business," protester Edith Harris of Hartford said Monday.

Handicapped advocates have demanded equal access since the skylight was built in 1984. Jones said construction of the skylight violated state law prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities.

"They zoned it (the skylight) as a utility room. It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the general public," Jones said.

Construction of an elevator, a moving sidewalk, or an escalator with large steps would solve the access problem, he said.

CityPlace building manager Don Burrell on Monday said discussions were being held with the State Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons to resolve the situation.

"We will continue this dialogue. However, demonstrations such as this one are counterproductive to this effort, since we are attempting to negotiate in good faith with all appropriate parties," Burrell said.

Jones is a member of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and the American Disabled for Public Transportation. Jones, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since breaking his neck and back in a car accident about 24 years ago, said the protest was begun on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday because the slain civil rights leader was a champion of all people who face discrimination.

"He was a great man against discrimination, against any kind of discrimination — color, abilities, disabilities," Jones said.

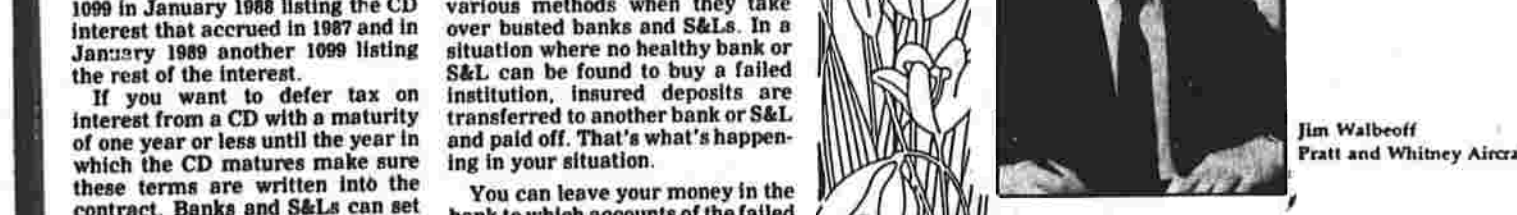
Protesters said they planned to continue their demonstration until a meeting can be scheduled with a representative from Aetna Life & Casualty Co. which is a tenant in CityPlace and has an option to buy the building.

"We're hoping, but they don't seem interested," said Lynda Hanscom, 27, of Manchester. Jason Wright, an Aetna spokesman, said the company agrees that there is an access problem and has recommended building management that corrections be made.

He said he understood that the building's management was working on plans to build a ramp.

"I feel badly that Mr. Jones put himself through this, considering everything he has experienced good-faith effort," Wright said.

EARLY RETIREMENT
Companies that provide for it



To cut their work forces and save money, more and more companies are offering plans to encourage employees to retire before they reach age 65. Figures come from Hewitt Associates.

Tax on CD interest depends on maturity
QUESTION: If I have a certificate of deposit that runs for one year to the next, say from Aug. 1, 1987, to Aug. 1, 1988, what is the responsibility of the bank or savings and loan association to send me a Form 1099 showing the interest on which I must pay income tax?

ANSWER: That depends on the specific terms of the particular certificate. When a CD has a maturity of one year or less and you cannot withdraw the interest without paying a penalty, you defer income tax on the interest until the year in which the CD matures.

In your example, assuming these terms in the certificate, you will collect all the interest on that CD on Aug. 1, 1988, and that interest will be 1988 taxable income, which you report on your 1988 income tax return you file by April 15, 1989. In January 1989, the bank or S&L will send you a Form 1099 listing the total amount of that interest.

However, if these terms are not in the CD contract, you might get a 1099 in January 1988 listing the CD interest that accrued in 1987 and in January 1989 another 1099 listing the rest of the interest.

If you want to defer tax on interest from a CD with a maturity of one year or less until the year in which the CD matures, make sure these terms are written into the contract. Banks and S&Ls can set up either way — with or without tax deferral to maturity.

When you have a CD with a maturity of more than one year, you must report the annual interest each year. It makes no difference whether you take the interest out or leave it to accumulate. Because the CD's maturity is more than one year, the interest is taxable annually.

The bank or S&L sends you a 1099 each January listing the interest that accrued on the CD the previous year. Copies of all 1099s are fed into the Internal Revenue Service's computer.

Business In Brief



JOHN F. SOMERS OF ALLIED (LEFT) ... accepts national printing award

Allied Printing receives award
Allied Printing Services Inc. of 875 W. Middle Turnpike received a best of category award last month in the 1987 Graphic Arts Awards competition of the Printing Industries of America Inc.

Allied won a Benjamin Franklin award for its Real Art Ways catalog, entered in the category for catalogs printed in one or two colors. Allied also received 11 certificates of merit. The PIA awards competition drew more than 6,700 entries in 55 categories.

Mortgage center joins chamber
People's Bank Mortgage and Loan Center, 354 Broad St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Sheri-Lynn Campbell is mortgage officer and manager of the center, which has been open since July. Theresa Suredi is consumer loan representative. The firm has three employees.

People's Bank Mortgage and Loan deals in residential mortgages and a complete line of consumer loan products as well as equity credit lines and equity loans. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Campbell is available in the evenings for mortgage application appointments.

Aerobics classes begin this month
C.C. Cain of 27 Lilac St. plans to offer low-impact aerobics classes beginning this month.

Cain, who has taught aerobics at the Hartford YMCA for about three years, is certified to teach by the International Dance and Exercise Association, the American Fitness Association and the National Dance Instructor Association.

Cain hopes to attract people who don't normally exercise with the low-impact aerobics, which she said are better for building stamina and don't cause as many injuries as high-impact aerobics. With low-impact, the heart rate stays up longer and at a lower intensity, she said.

"You're always keeping one foot on the ground," she said. "If you can walk, you can take a class."

Cain, who holds other part-time jobs, demonstrated the class last month at the Manchester Mall. She plans to hold the classes above Kelly's Pub & Steak House at 69 North St.

Continuing Education
Meet an Eastern Business Administration graduate.

ANSWER: Of course not. You don't suffer a capital loss or anything else of a tax deductible nature. Your disposition is understandable. However, even though you didn't lose anything you owned, you didn't lose the amount that the bank at which you had that CD went belly up and is being liquidated by FDIC. That bank no longer exists. There's no way it can pay any rate of interest.

Both FDIC and FSILC use various methods when they take over busted banks and S&Ls. In a situation where no healthy bank or S&L can be found to buy a failed institution, insured deposits are transferred to another bank or S&L and paid off. That's what's happening in your situation.

You can leave your money in the bank at which accounts of the failed bank were shifted. It's a cliché that bank will be only too happy to sell you a CD. But that bank is not required to pay the same high CD interest you were getting from the failed bank.

QUESTION: Is it true that banks and S&Ls are offering high interest on CDs are in bad financial shape and offer those high rates to attract deposits just to stay afloat? Business' Doesn't mean many of them will eventually fail? If so, why do people put deposits into those institutions?

ANSWER: It's very true. That's exactly what it means, as demonstrated by the number of bank and S&L failures in the news. People put their money in those shaky institutions because they know they have FDIC and FSILC protection up to \$100,000 per depositor.

Quite frankly, this invitation is not for everyone! Rather, it is extended to a select group of people who are looking for an innovative, more personal way to lose weight.

If you feel more comfortable in a smaller group, Inner Circle might be the perfect approach for you. Inner Circle is the small-group approach to weight loss. You'll meet every week with 8-12 caring people who

share your concerns. You'll enjoy individualized attention, and strong motivation. And you'll learn the skills you need to reach your goal and stay there. What's more, INNER CIRCLE is backed by 25 years of Weight Watchers know-how — this success featuring the new 1988 Quick Success® program designed to help you lose weight 20% faster — and keep it off.

INNER CIRCLE
JOIN US AT OUR OPEN HOUSE

IN FARMINGTON: Tuesday, January 26, 1988, 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM, 2:30 PM - 7:30 PM. The Inner Circle Weight Watchers Center, Leohman's Plaza, 230 Farmington Avenue (next to Peppercorn Farm).

IN MANCHESTER: Wednesday, January 27, 1988, 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM, 3:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Prestige Office Center, 150 Main Street (corner of N. Main & Main Sts.) to R.S.V.P. or for more information, please call 1-800-622-2999.

Weight Watchers, Inc. Circle and Quick Success are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc. © 1988 Weight Watchers International, Inc. 25th ANNIVERSARY

JAN 19 1988

SURF'S UP - Waves smash into the Portofino Inn at the Redondo Beach, Calif., pier on Monday. A large chunk of the hotel was washed out to sea. The stormy weather caused officials to close all Los Angeles County beaches, with flooding reported at most of them.



Coastal storm rolls into the Plains

By Howard Goldberg
The Associated Press

A storm that plundered the California coast and packed the Rocky Mountains with snow rolled across the Plains states today, bringing near-blizzard conditions and closing schools and government offices. At least 20 deaths have been blamed on bad weather this week. Damage in Southern California was being counted in the millions after giant waves smashed restaurants, beach houses and piers, and sheared off part of a hotel.

Sandbags were stacked and beams constructed to block water for another towering high tide of 7.1 feet in the Los Angeles area today. Northerly wind gusting to 30 mph was expected along the coast, threatening more flooding in low-lying coastal areas. Wind gusting to 40 mph in western Nebraska this morning and blowing north with drifts of up to 6 feet made roads impassable, said Dean Costantino, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Omaha. Up to 15 inches of snow fell in southeastern South Dakota. Wind gusting to 35 mph created a

Obituaries

Robert A. Hill
Robert A. Hill, 78, of 565 Vernon St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Marie (Paula) Hill. He was born in Manchester, N.H., Feb. 5, 1911, and he lived in Manchester, Conn., for 30 years. Before retiring, he was employed as a bus driver for Connecticut Transit, Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mildred Gilibody and Betty Lincoln, both of Manchester, N.H. He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Portiant.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Andrija Artukovic
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Andrija Artukovic, who was extradited from the United States and convicted of ordering thousands of prisoners killed in World War II, died Saturday. He was 88.

Artukovic served as interior minister and security chief in the Nazi puppet state in Croatia during World War II and oversaw a grisly network of concentration camps. Known as the "Butcher of the Balkans," Artukovic rose to prominence in World War II and was pronounced a war criminal in 1947. Artukovic entered the United States in 1948 and spent most of his time in California.

The Yugoslav government accused Artukovic of being responsible for at least 700,000 deaths; a preliminary indictment in 1947. Artukovic was sentenced to death by firing squad in May 1985, but his execution had been postponed indefinitely because of his health.

Isabel Ferguson
SOUTHURY (AP) — Isabel Ferguson, the longtime headmistress of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, died at age 72.

Ferguson, who headed the private girls' school from 1953 to 1972, died Jan. 9 at her home in Southbury.

Her 14-year term as headmistress was the longest of any headmistress at the school since Ethel Walker, who founded the school in New Jersey and moved it to Simsbury in 1917, said Frank O. Artukovic, a former head of the school's board of trustees.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Ferguson attended Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and received bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University in New York City.

David W.C. Clark
NEW YORK (AP) — David W.C. Clark, a lawyer convicted in the insider trading case involving a Wall Street Journal columnist, has died just days before he was to be sentenced. He was 38.

Clark died Saturday at his mother's home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The New York Times reported today.

Clark was convicted in November of insider trading. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

John Mity
PARIS (AP) — Jean Mity, film historian and co-founder of the Cinematheque Francaise, died Monday of cancer at age 82.

Mity produced dozens of articles and books on films including works on American director John Ford, Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein, Charlie Chaplin and Rene Clair. He also compiled the "Larousse Dictionary of the Cinema" and "Aesthetic and Psychology of the Cinema." Mity compiled the 35-volume "History of Cinema."

Leon Auster
Meyersdale (AP) — Leon Auster, a pianist and composer, died Monday of cancer at age 82.

Auster composed more than 100 works, including the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" and "The Piano Sonata." He was a member of the American Music Council.

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SPRIS Celtics sympathetic to Warriors' plight

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics were sympathetic with the Golden State Warriors' growing pains, but only after beating up on them.

It was an NBA mismatch from the time the teams lined up for the opening tip — Boston, a super power with an 87-4 regular season record at Boston Garden since April 14, 1984, against Golden State, a rebuilding club with the NBA's worst record and winless in 17 consecutive road games.

"They're just not a good team right now," Boston veteran Danny Ainge said charitably Monday after the Celtics built a 31-point lead, cleared the bench in the third period and coasted to a 121-101 victory.

"We're just a better team than Golden State and we should beat them," said Kevin McHale.

"Once you reach a certain score (lead) it's hard to stay in the game," said Larry Bird.

The Warriors, who are 6-27, visited the Garden for the first time with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson. The Celtics handled him with ease and

NBA roundup — see page 13

he had just one basket, going 1-11 from the floor, and five points before retiring for good early in the second half.

"They're a small team," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Sampson is there, but he can't carry the whole team. He's just 14 of 46."

"Ralph's coming in here, playing against a team that's been to the NBA Finals four years in a row and he has no one helping him," Ainge said. "They've traded all their veterans."

"I'm not playing well, I'm not playing bad, I'm playing somewhere in between," said Sampson, acquired in a big trade with Houston. "We didn't get into the game. The bottom line is winning. You can score two points or 20."

Eagle rally nets overtime victory

By Len Auster
Meyersdale Herald

The second half and overtime was a whole lot better than the opening 10 minutes for East Catholic High Monday night.

The Eagles, who trailed by 10 at the half and looked awful in doing so, got their act together after a break and rallied for a 52-44 overtime decision over All Fairfield Prep in boys' basketball action at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was the first for the Eagles in ACC play and leaves them 1-2 in the conference and 3-6 overall. The Jesuits, who start two freshmen and a sophomore and were coming off a 91-82 loss to St. Joseph, are now 0-3, 1-10.

"We were up by 10 at the half and let it slip through our fingers," Owen said.

The Jesuits, effectively utilizing fullcourt man-to-man trapping pressure, possessed a 27-17 half-time bulge thanks largely to their foul shooting. East, whistled for 14

points, sent Prep to the foul line 15 times in the second quarter alone with the visitors converting a dozen.

"Handling pressure has been a strength for us," East Coach Ray Page said. "We played a flat first half. We were not moving."

East, behind 10 third-quarter points to senior guard Rob Stanford, climbed back into the game. The Eagles tied it at 31-31 before Prep ran off the final five points of the quarter.

"At the half we sat down and talked and we had to be more aggressive to look for layups and for someone to look for points. Stanford came out and looked for points," Page said.

Stanford nailed a pair of three-pointers before Scott Altrui, who had five of East's points in the overtime, tied it at 31-31 off a feed from Dan Callahan. Prep, however, regained the lead on a three-point play by 5-10 freshman Jerome Robbins and a bucket from another 5-10 freshman, Walt Simpson.

East, on two free throws each from Andrew Seeger, Altrui and

effective the first half. They (East) made the necessary adjustments at the half."

Stanford had 15 points and Altrui 9 to lead East while Robbins led the Jesuits with 14 points. Simpson, one of the leading scorers in the ACC, finished with just 8.

East's junior varsity ran its record to 6-2 with a 71-43 victory. Greg Hopkins has 41 points and Pegi Lopokta 13 for the young Eagles.

East is back in ACC action Friday night when it hosts Xavier High of Middletown at 7:15.

FAIRFIELD PREP (44) — Jim Fitzpatrick 25-7, Bruce Morr 2-12, Wyatt Haskins 12-12, Scott Simpson 3-21, Jerome Robbins 4-7, Rich Fudge 2-3, Vince Collins 9-9. Totals 12-23-44.

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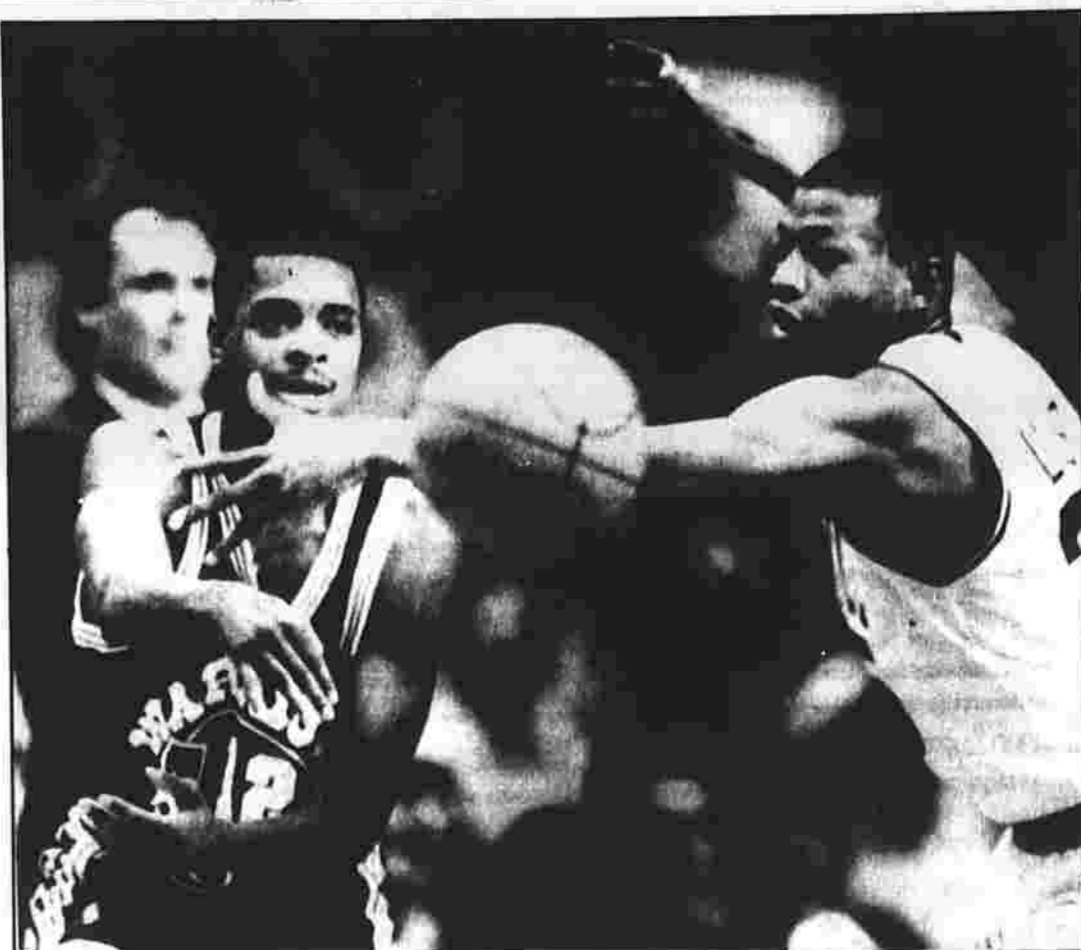
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GETS PASS OFF — Golden State guard Winston Garland gets his pass off past the outstretched arm of Boston's Reggie Lewis during their Monday afternoon game at the Boston Garden. The Celtics routed the Warriors, 121-101.



FLOOR GENERAL — East Catholic's Dave Price had 8 points in the Eagles' 62-44 overtime win over Fairfield Prep Monday night.

Williams deserving of Super Bowl start

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Doug Williams is a survivor, and that's part of the reason he says he deserves to be the first black quarterback to lead a team into the Super Bowl.

Williams, 32, will run the Washington Redskins' offense against the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31. No other black quarterback has played, much less started, in an NFL championship game.

"I'm not going to take the credit of being known as the first (successful) black quarterback, because I'm Harris and Gilliam," Williams said. "They were the pioneers. They just opened the door for myself."

Williams began his career in 1978 with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He said he never expected to be anything but a quarterback, although it was a common practice

Whalers end road trip tonight in Minnesota

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key congressional foe of U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels claimed today that the Reagan administration had decided to be "the odd guy out" and to replace a peace plan for the rebels.

The Reagan administration contends a weekend offer by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to suspend civil liberties is merely a smokescreen designed to undercut the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and fool Congress as a vote nears on renewing military aid.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., claimed President Reagan is out to see the Sandinistas destroyed and has no desire to foster a five-nation Central American peace plan.

"Rather than get behind that plan and try and make it work, become a constructive participant in this process, they have made the decision to be the odd guy out," Dodd said in an interview on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program.

He said Ortega's offers have been "a real blow to them (the admini-

York Islanders. Hartford Coach Jack Evans has switched his line this year at the blink of an eye, but, seems secure in his feelings now. "We weren't scoring goals and I certainly experimented with every forward line combination I could think of," Evans said. "I was more comfortable with the way the lines were in Los Angeles Saturday than in some time. The current lines (left wing-center-right) are Sylvain Turgeon-Ron Francis-Mark Reed; Dave Tippett-Carey Wilson-Kevin Dineen; Dave 'Tiger' Williams-Ray Ferraro-John Anderson; Torrie Robertson-Dean Evason-Paul MacDermid.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Hartford Whalers (17-20-7) will complete their five-game road trip tonight (6:35, SportsChannel, WTC) against the Minnesota North Stars (14-25-8) at the Met Center, Hartford, currently in fourth place in the Adams Division. It is 2-2 on the road trip. The Whalers are one point ahead of last-place St. Louis and six behind third-place Buffalo.

Whaler goalie Mike Lut will start his 12th consecutive game tonight. The Whalers' road record this season is 11-12 and they are coming off a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

The Whalers return home Thursday night to host the New York Islanders.

Hartford Coach Jack Evans has switched his line this year at the blink of an eye, but, seems secure in his feelings now. "We weren't scoring goals and I certainly experimented with every forward line combination I could think of," Evans said. "I was more comfortable with the way the lines were in Los Angeles Saturday than in some time. The current lines (left wing-center-right) are Sylvain Turgeon-Ron Francis-Mark Reed; Dave Tippett-Carey Wilson-Kevin Dineen; Dave 'Tiger' Williams-Ray Ferraro-John Anderson; Torrie Robertson-Dean Evason-Paul MacDermid.

Whalers' Division golf champion at Manchester Country Club, finished out of the money in her debut on the Women's Future Tour \$20,000 Classic at Doral Park in Miami last week. Her 54-hole total of 230 was one stroke shy of the earnings list.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's all-time track great and two-time United States Olympic team member, was one of the former greats honored by the Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Club at a dinner saluting the indoor champions of 25, 50 and 75 years ago. McCluskey was in his prime a half century ago when he ruled the steeplechase event for a decade. McCluskey won 25 individual national titles, including the 1912 Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles Saturday and at Manchester High and Fortham University.

Girls' varsity cross country at Manchester High should be in good hands with the announcement that Stan Bebyn will assume the head coaching reins. Bebyn has turned out one championship team after another while coaching the boys and girls squads at Bannet Junior High. Most of his teams during the past decade boasted undefeated records. Bebyn will take over from Phil Blanchette.

Soviets grant asylum to two Americans

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today that it has granted political asylum to a Pennsylvania man and woman. The man was apparently persuaded by a Russian couple that life is better under socialism, his father said.

Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, of Pennsylvania, were granted asylum by the President of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov announced.

Branch, 77, said by telephone from Erie, Pa., today that his son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union.

He said he believed the two have been married since the 1970s, adding that they have no children.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the father said. "They say I think, over there you give up your freedom. That's why I was against it. There are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would anybody want to go over there?"

Gerasimov identified the Branches as "experts in the field of mass communications." Clarence Branch said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount

Dora, Fla., but said he did not know either its call letters or what his son did there. He said his son and daughter-in-law had lived with him and his wife, Lavera, 73, before leaving in mid-November on a tour of the Soviet Union.

Branch's travel plans "just came up in the last few months," his father said. "There was a man and a woman come over here from Russia, and they had lived with me. I wanted to stay here, and she didn't. I guess she went back."

"She just painted him a rosy picture," he probably got homesick.

Gerasimov said Theodore and Cheryl Branch had written the president to say that "in the Soviet Union, priority is given to law and order, legislation provides equal opportunities and possibilities for all, which is an alternative to capitalism."

He said the couple came to the Soviet Union late last year, and "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants."

The Soviet spokesman said the two will be provided with jobs and housing.

Women to meet
The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street.

Help for women
A free program for women who need help entering the work place will be offered at the Women's College of Manchester Community College beginning March 1.

The program is for homemakers who have lost their primary means of support through death, divorce or abandonment and need assistance with career counseling, training skills and resumes.

The "Beginning Again" program is limited in enrollment to 20. To apply, call 647-6056. Walk-in registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 2 and Feb. 4 in the Women's Center at MCC.

Pinochle winners
Pinochle winners for Thursday's game played at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street are John Klein, Walter DeLiale, Hans Fredrickson, Ada Rojas, Mike Haberern, John Williams, and Scott Vaughan. Gladys Secler and Sam Schors, P.J.V.

Catholic women meet
The Manchester Council of Catholic Women, sponsored by St. Bridget Church, will meet on Thursday at St. Bartholomew Church following a Mass for Irene U. Bergin, past president of the council, at 7:30 p.m.

Reports on the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D.C., will be presented by council members who attended the conference.

Health checks set
COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office Building on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and on Jan. 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents may receive blood pressure checks, tin tests, breast cultures and health guidance. For more information, call 222-9422.

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Whalers first to feature American college players

One little known fact about the current struggling Hartford Whalers was revealed by Bill Barnes last week at a Hartford Booster Club program.

"Few realize," Barnes said, "that the Whalers were the first team in professional hockey to sign and feature American college players."

Barnes is one of the original owners of the Whalers and currently heads the marketing and public relations department with the National Hockey League as vice president.

"When we first started out in 1971 and gained membership in the World Hockey Association, we had half a roster of former college players. The Whalers were the first WHA team to sign a number of college players, most of the players coming from New England colleges.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

"Since our first season in the 1972-73, teams have taken a closer look at the colleges and today there are more players with American college backgrounds than ever before. Pro hockey can thank the Whalers for that. I think we opened a lot of eyes with the college players that we signed," he said.

The training camp prior to the start of the WHA found no less than 11 ex-collegians vying for positions. Tom East, an All-American selection at Colgate, headed the list that reported to Coach

Illinois' White steps down amid turmoil

By Robert Lee Zimmerman
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Mike White, saying he accepts responsibility for the latest charges of NCAA recruiting violations, is out as head football coach at the University of Illinois.

Chancellor Morton Weir said White, whose team was placed on probation in 1984, quit Monday after he was confronted with allegations by the NCAA and the university about possible infractions, including one incident in which he was personally involved.

"We just could not continue this way and when the coach saw the allegations," he decided we could not continue this way," Weir said. "He chose to resign."

White, whose new three-year contract for \$900,000 began in

January, will be paid about one-third of that as part of the resignation settlement, Weir said.

The NCAA notified Illinois in December of three possible infractions, including a 1985 cash payment by an assistant coach to a prospective athlete for lodging, Weir said. The athlete did not enroll at Illinois and the coach later quit, he said. He would not identify them.

"I'll examine these allegations when they become public, you may note that they appear to be minor in nature and date back to 1985," White said. "While I was unaware of the violation, I take full responsibility for the allegations in my capacity as University of Illinois' head football coach."

But Weir said an internal investigation revealed several additional incidents that might be NCAA violations. They included a 1986

visit by White and two assistant coaches to homes of recruits at a time prohibited by the NCAA, Weir said.

Weir said White apparently did not realize that was a violation, but in the case of the cash payment, the assistant coach "knew he was doing something" that was against the rules.

Weir said the incident came to light as the NCAA investigated the recruiting of the same athlete by another university. He declined to elaborate.

All of Illinois' findings in the case have been sent to the NCAA, and its Committee on Infractions will review them Feb. 5, Weir said.

Sports Information Director Tab Bennett said he did not think the NCAA would consider Illinois for the so-called "death penalty" — a part of any sanctions it might issue.

In the case, The NCAA has the power to bar a team from all competition if there are serious violations twice within five years.

It was nothing of that magnitude," Bennett said.

White was 47-43 in eight seasons with the Illinois and his 1985 team won the Big Ten championship and finished 10-2 after a loss in the Rose Bowl.

"After a great deal of thought and prayer with my family, I have chosen to resign," White said in a prepared statement. "I believe that this decision is ultimately the best course for my family, the football program, the university and myself."

Illinois was 4-7 in 1986 and 3-7-1 in 1987, but the poor records had nothing to do with White's resignation, Weir said.

The Illini was barred from

post-season play by the Big Ten Conference in a 1981 dispute over the handling of eligibility for quarterback Dave Wilson, who transferred to Illinois from a California junior college. The Big Ten called for Wilson to sit out a year. Wilson sued and won the right to play, but the league sanctions followed.

In 1984, the NCAA placed Illinois on probation for a long list of recruiting violations.

"I must say this does have a familiar ring," said John Cribbet, who was chancellor in 1984. "I had certainly hoped that after the previous affair everything had been straightened out. It was very clear that we would have no further deviations from the highest standards."

Cribbet said it appeared that White had no choice but to resign.



MIKE WHITE
... as coach

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	17	17	5	39
N.Y. Islanders	21	17	5	47
New Jersey	21	20	5	47
Washington	17	20	5	39
Pittsburgh	17	20	5	39
N.Y. Rangers	17	20	5	39

ADAMS DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	27	16	5	59
Boston	27	16	5	59
Quebec	27	16	5	59
Hartford	17	20	5	39

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	17	17	5	39
Chicago	19	24	3	41
Louisville	18	23	3	39
Minnesota	14	23	3	31
Toronto	14	23	3	31

SMITH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	27	16	5	59
Calgary	27	16	5	59
Winnipeg	17	20	5	39
Vancouver	17	20	5	39
Los Angeles	17	20	5	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	27	16	5	59
Los Angeles	27	16	5	59
Edmonton	27	16	5	59
Calgary	27	16	5	59
Winnipeg	17	20	5	39

ECHO hockey

Wilmington Pizza House tied Yale, 3-3, and whipped Middlesex, 12-2, last week. Middlesex had two goals and Chris Greenwood one against Yale. Rickers, Jason Thibodeau and Rick Slouder each assisted. Rick Slouder, Mike Soderlund and Scott Cochran each scored three goals. Slouder and Cochran had two assists. Slouder and Cochran had one assist. Slouder and Cochran had one assist. Slouder and Cochran had one assist.

Pistons 123, Nuggets 116

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Denver Nuggets 123-116 in a game that was a blowout from the start.

Big East Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Villanova	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1
Syracuse	1	1	1	1
Georgetown	1	1	1	1
Boston College	1	1	1	1

Calendar

TODAY
Boston College vs. Boston College, 7:30 p.m.
Boston College vs. Boston College, 7:30 p.m.

KEEPING CONTROL

— East Catholic's Jeff Morin (left) tries to skate around Greenwich's Ted Kreppin in their hockey game Monday afternoon at the Bolton Ice Palace. The visiting Cardinals topped the Eagles in overtime, 5-4.

EC icemen bow in OT

BOLTON — The five percent difference caught up with East Catholic High as the Eagles were nipped in overtime 5-4, by visiting Greenwick High in ice hockey action at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Beginner House

— Alan topped Purdy Corp., 6-3. Stan Leonard had two goals and Matt Lapson one for Purdy's John Beaulieu was in goal.

Advanced House

— J&H Concrete nipped New England Hockey Club, 7-3. Brian Smith and John Rothman had the goals for the winners while Curtis Dell scored for the Campers.

Swim Club

— The Manchester Swim Club 'B' team defeated Rocky Hill, 21-10, last Saturday. The 'A' team met with the 'B' team of 1.8 m. of Windsor Hill.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Boston University vs. Northeastern, WJCH, 7:30 p.m.
8 p.m. — College basketball: Boston University vs. Northeastern, WJCH, 8 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago agreed to terms with Greg Maddux, shortstop, and Greg Maddux, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

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Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 3

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in a game that was a blowout from the start.

Knicks 110, Hawks 102

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Denver Nuggets 123-116 in a game that was a blowout from the start.

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OSU magical on home court

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It might not be haunted, but Ohio State Coach Gary Williams says there's something different about St. John Arena.

"I will never put people away, but we can play with anyone here," Williams said.

The latest bit of homemade magic came Monday night when the Buckeyes upset No. 7 Michigan 70-68 for their second victory over a Top Twenty team in five days.

It took Grady Mateson's dunk off a fastbreak pass from Curtis Wilson with seven seconds left — and a near miss at the buzzer by Michigan — for Ohio State to end the Wolverines' 13-game winning streak.

Last Thursday, the Buckeyes, 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, defeated No. 17 Iowa 87-83 in a game that was a tactical battle, including a pair of clinching free throws with four seconds left.

Ohio State's last three victories have come in the final 10 seconds, against Central Michigan, Iowa and now Michigan — all at home.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 Temple beat Penn State 59-44 and No. 14 Syracuse defeated Boston College 90-68.

Mateson, a 6-foot-11 junior transfer from Georgetown, hit a driving layup with 1:17 remaining to give Ohio State a 64-64 lead, but Michigan's Rumeal Robinson scored on a drive at 1:03 to make it 68-64.

A steal by Michigan's Gary Grant prevented us from doing what we wanted. We didn't shoot well. Maybe it was their defense. I don't know."

NCAA Hoop

with 26 seconds left led to Glen Rice's 15-foot jump shot with 14 seconds remaining that tied the game at 68.

Ohio State's Wilson brought the ball upcourt after Michigan nearly stole the ensuing inbound pass and passed to Mateson, who was wide open under the basket.

"When I got the ball, a heady point guard will look up and see what's ahead," Wilson said. "I saw Mateson, but waited to see if they saw him."

Mateson said, "When they made the basket and we got the ball, I just ran as hard as I could and I saw they weren't getting back. I got the pass from Curtis and just slammed it in. I got fouled, but it doesn't matter."

"I've been telling people (Ohio State) is a very good basketball team. They proved it tonight," Frieder said.

No. 4 Temple 59, Penn State 44; Mark Macon scored 19 points and Temple led the entire way and is now 13-6.

The visiting Owls broke open the Atlantic 10 Conference game with a 14-2 streak that made it 46-33 with nine minutes remaining. Temple held the Nittany Lions to only two points during a 10-minute period.

Tim Perry scored 13 points and blocked seven shots for Temple. Tony Ward had 13 points for Penn State.

Michigan, which had been shooting 56 percent from the field, shot 48 percent (28 of 58).

Jay Burson led Ohio State with 18 points, with Jerry Francis and Wilson each scoring 12 and White 11.

Robinson scored 10 for Michigan. Grant had 15, Rice 12 and Mills 10 for the Wolverines.

Grant and Rice had entered the game averaging 24 and 22 points a game, respectively, and Michigan was averaging 94.3 points as a team.

"That was the worst Gary Grant has played in four years here," Frieder said. "Maybe he's been hearing too much about that All-America nonsense."

Michigan, which led 63-52 at the half, led by as many as five points in the second half. Ohio State's largest lead was 62-56 with 4:42 remaining.

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ALL MINE — Michigan center Terry Mills pulls down a rebound during Monday's game against Ohio State. The Buckeyes upset the No. 7 Wolverines, 70-68.

Co-Editors
Deborah Bray
Raina Kelley

Volume LII, No. 15

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty advisor

Classroom Editor
Julie Garner
Photography Editor
Stacey Zackin

MHS hoops shines

Manchester looks to be having one of the most talented seasons ever. Coach Frank Kinell said this year's team made up of eight or nine talented basketball players whereas last year consisted of only three or four.

Seniors Matt Vaughn and Troy Peters (co-captains) dominate on the court.

Gary Goldson and Jason Goddard are contributing much more this year and have made Manchester a stronger team.

January is full of action and excitement. East Hartford will play MHS at home on the 22nd, and Hartford Public, away, on the 28th. These two teams look to be the strictest competitors for the Indians.

"Both games are tough ups," said Coach Kinell.

The primary goal of the team this year is to win the league championship. In years past, the goal was to increase competitiveness; this has most definitely changed. Kinell stated, "There are always weaknesses in any team; our weaknesses are defense and failure to execute offense sharply."

Kinell, in his third year coaching, has made continuous efforts with his team.

—RENEE FOURNIER



Darren Gates (31) grabs a rebound in a recent game against Enfield. The boys' basketball team is off to a 7-0 start this season.

All around talents will take her far

"I am a perfectionist," stated Sue Flynn, a senior at Manchester High School.

This is shown by the activities that she participates in, and by her many accomplishments.

Flynn is a member of the drama club in which she participates as one of the school's actresses. She also sings with the Round Table Singers, a chorus of talented vocalists at MHS.

Another one of Flynn's activities at the high school is vice president of the National Honors Society.

With this position comes much responsibility. Flynn is in charge of arranging tutors for those students who are in need of one, and she helps to run the meetings of the society, led by the president of the organization, Cheryl Spiegel.

Flynn likes to use her position to help make the society more fun for its members.

Outside of school, Flynn is planning to attend a four-year college or university. Yale University and Amherst college are her top choices, and with the "A"s that she receives in her classes at school either college is likely within her grasp. While in college, Flynn is

planning to major in English, and take theater as a minor. Someday she hopes to be able to become a novelist, although at this point, she isn't sure if that will become a career for her.

Although Flynn has school well under control, she sometimes wishes that she could ease up on the personal pressure that she puts on herself. She admits that she doesn't have much free time, and that life can be very hectic at times.

A person who shares this viewpoint is another student, Gary Goldson, who says that sometimes her mother wishes that she got worse grades.

Flynn hopes to someday live in a loft apartment, perhaps in a city, and be the type of person that others can easily talk to. Right now, though, she would like to stay open minded, and to remain enthusiastic about the things that she believes in.

—JEN BERNIER

Another of Flynn's talents is piano. She plays it well, and she wishes that she could ease up on the personal pressure that she puts on herself. She admits that she doesn't have much free time, and that life can be very hectic at times.

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Just how easy is senior year?

The senior year is something that any student attending MHS should look forward to. As we approach mid-January, MHS seniors are at the midpoint of "their year."

Seniors enjoy their free periods immensely, most of their college applications are in, and they are building memories of high school which will last a lifetime.

First semester is almost over. Only six more months are left until seniors most everyone in our classes will begin their futures. High school is supposed to be the best time of a person's life. So what do some students think about their first semester of being seniors at MHS and what is left to come?

Most students enjoy the freedom which being a senior brings. "Senior year is pretty awesome. Having free periods is real great. Eating food and socializing," said Kevin Molloy.

"It is really fun being a senior because we have a lot more freedom," said Cindy Colvin. Most students find that having more free periods is a lot of fun and gives students more responsibility. Students are allowed to choose what they want to do with their free time and most students polled found this to be helpful to run errands, finish homework, or simply talk with

Some students expressed the sentiment that senior year was definitely not what they expected it to be.

"Senior year has been terrible. It is not what everyone said it was supposed to be like. I've had a ton of homework as well as other things to worry about like college applications," said Shannon Pines.

"I enjoy being a senior but I've always heard how people breeze through senior year. This year has been the hardest for me academically," said Sue Flynn.

A few students felt their classes were a lot tougher than expected. Western Civilization and Physics seemed to be the two classes which seniors thought were the hardest.

"Some of my classes this year are the hardest ones I've ever had," said Jen Putra.

"I've had ten times more homework," lamented John Fry.

However, Colvin said that, "We're seniors now and we have been here so long that we know most everyone in our classes which makes class more fun."

Many seniors seem to be enjoying senior year a lot and are ready to go to college. "I like being at the top of the heap," said Todd Powers.

"I like senior year, but because I'm having a lot of fun this year and I'm going to miss everyone when I go off to college," said Putra.

"This year is really fun because you worry less. It is pretty hectic filling out college applications, but that is over the rest of the year is a breeze. I can't wait to go to college," said Molloy.

Ken Ling expressed most of the students' feelings about being a senior. "I've loved it so far and it beats being a sophomore."

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Sports In Brief

Final youth soccer registration set

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct the third and final youth soccer registration Monday night from 6-8 p.m. at the Illinois Junior High cafeteria.

There are four divisions with age determined as of Dec. 31, 1987.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

No registrations will be accepted after Monday.

Knight 'honored' by TV Guide

RADNOR, Pa. — Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight was recognized Monday for pulling his team off the court in an exhibition game against the Soviet Union.

TV Guide magazine bestowed its 1987 "Mr. Nice Guy" Award to the coach for leading his team out of the Hoosiers' arena Nov. 21, 1987, after being ejected of a game in which Indiana forfeited the game 64-0 to the Soviets.

"More or less on the eve of arms-control talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union, Knight established a foundation for friendship by engaging the Soviet basketball team in a game at Bloomington, Ind., where he insulted the visitors, and from that humble start destroyed the game altogether," the magazine said.

Knight was reprimanded by the university and later apologized for the incident.

New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry was a close runner-up, the magazine said, and "forever the Nice Guy contender," John McEnroe claimed third place.

How to abide by Rangers' decision

DALLAS — Steve Howe says the Texas Rangers terminated his two-year, \$1-million contract because club officials were fearful of a major incident during the season.

Howe said Monday that he would abide by the team's decision to fire him following his drinking while he was at a mini-camp for pitchers in Arlington last week.

"But I'm not happy with it," he told the Dallas Morning in today's editions. "I've done a lot of things wrong, and this is the biggest reaction for the least."

Canada nips USA in exhibition game

TORONTO — Walter Schreiber's third goal of the game with 53 seconds remaining in the third period gave Canada's Olympic hockey team a 6-5 exhibition victory over the U.S. Olympic squad.

Schreiber picked up the third rebound to score the game-winner after shots by Serge Boisvert and Brian Bradley were stopped by American goaltender Mike Richter.

Wilkins NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Forward Dominique Wilkins, who averaged 38.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game for the Atlanta Hawks last week, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday.

Wilkins, who is averaging 27.7 points per game this season, shot .512 from the field and .879 from the free throw line in three games last week.

Minority journalists support firing

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of minority journalists expressed support Monday for the "quick and decisive" action CBS took in dismissing Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder for racial remarks and called on the media to conduct a self-examination of how blacks are depicted in sports coverage.

"Firing Snyder is only an isolated gesture in the battle against racist attitudes that fester in the sports world," the Sports Task Force of the National Association of Black Journalists said in a statement released by Ron Thomas, chairman of the group's steering committee.

White Sox sign Guillen, Walker

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox agreed to one-year contracts Monday with shortstop Ozzie Guillen and first baseman Greg Walker, two of their six players who had filed for salary arbitration.

Guillen batted .279 with two homers and 51 runs batted in last season. He made \$205,000 in 1987.

Walker batted .255 in 1987 with 27 homers, second-most on the team behind Ivan Calderon, and 94 RBI. He made \$550,000 last season.

Toronto's Fernandez healing nicely

TORONTO — Tony Fernandez's injured elbow should be healed in time for him to start the 1988 season for Toronto.

Dr. Allan Gross, head of orthopaedic surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, said Fernandez's broken arm is "80 to 90 percent of capacity."

Fernandez injured the elbow during a collision at second base with Bill Madlock of the Detroit Tigers in late September.

Stanley released; has long road ahead

BOSTON (AP) — Right-hander Bob Stanley, who suffered serious cuts on his pitching hand in a fall at home last Friday, was discharged from the hospital Monday.

"From a medical standpoint he's doing well, but because of the nature of pitching we just can't speculate on his return," Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician, said.

Pappas, who arrived home from a college sports seminar in Florida last week, examined Stanley at the hospital before the pitcher's release from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

"I'll see him again Wednesday and we'll apply a constant passive motion machine to keep his fingers from atrophying. The team will start winter training in Winter Haven, Fla., late next month for general conditioning drills. Pitchers and catchers are due to report Feb. 18.

Stanley, 33 and an 11-year veteran, was pessimistic after undergoing delicate surgery for four hours Friday to repair torn tendons at the base of his middle and ring fingers.

He said he had been told that he couldn't even touch a baseball with his pitching hand for at least four months.

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