

Names in the News

Elton John to sell collections

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Elton John will sell part of his art and furniture collections in a multimillion-dollar auction this autumn.

'Late Night' from London

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" will originate from London for four days in May, says host David Letterman.

'Superman' risks the stage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Reeve, best known for his starring role in "Superman," is taking to the stage in a movie he says is risky.



Elton John ... wants to move



Christopher Reeve ... "Summer and Smoke"



David Letterman ... London, not Cuba

look terrific," he said. "You really can't put them on the stage and make them look terrific. It's more dangerous to go out there and I'm attracted to those stakes."

The Superman role also was risky, he said. "A lot of people were saying 'You wouldn't want to play Superman; you'd be in blue forever.'"

Fans brave bad weather

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Jackson's next concert tour isn't until late next month but he already has fans braving bad weather for a chance to see him.

Bitter cold didn't deter Jackson fans who started lining up Saturday for a chance to buy front row seats on Monday for the superstar's kickoff concert.

Jackson will begin his first American solo tour in Kansas City with concerts on Feb. 23 and 24 at Kemper Arena.

People were lined up outside the ticket outlets early Monday morning despite 12-degree temperatures and a bitter wind.

"First in line at Kemper Arena were Skip Shearer, 32, and Bill Jeffers, 34, both of Independence.

"We do this all the time." "We got used to sitting in the first five rows at concerts. Once you get used to that, you don't want to sit in back," Shearer said.

Despite a good advance showing, the group suspended ticket sales for the show at the University of Texas-El Paso. About 4,000 of 8,500 tickets, each costing \$15.50, had been sold before Friday's cancellation, said promoter Barbara Welch.

Death threats cancel concert

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The rock group Def Leppard canceled its Feb. 15 concert here after receiving death threats stemming from an ethnic slur made by the band's lead singer five years ago, a publicist says.

Despite a good advance showing, the group suspended ticket sales for the show at the University of Texas-El Paso. About 4,000 of 8,500 tickets, each costing \$15.50, had been sold before Friday's cancellation, said promoter Barbara Welch.

"There's been a few phone calls to the university by people saying they'd disrupt the event if things went as planned," Ms. Welch said, adding that the band has received death threats.

The anger stems from a comment lead singer Joe Elliott made at a Tucson, Ariz., concert on Sept. 7, 1983. Elliott told the crowd that the band had played the day before in El Paso, "that place with all the greasy Mexicans."

Elliott apologized and offered \$10,000 for needy children. But the district director of the League of United Latin American Citizens spurned the money, which was accepted later by the Hispanic community of El Monte, Calif.

Billy Martin gets married

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin and his bride, 31-year-old free-lance photographer Jill Gunn Guiver, planned a honeymoon in Hawaii before setting up house in New York.

Martin, 58, married Guiver at a private country club on Monday. Former Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, Martin's one-time teammate, was the best man at the ceremony, attended by about 50 people.

It is the fourth marriage for Martin and the first for the bride, who is from Newport Beach, Friends said the two met when Guiver was taking pictures at a Yankee game in Anaheim eight or nine years ago.

After a reception attended by more than 200 people Monday night, they planned to honeymoon in Hawaii before moving to New York.

Theater school seeks director

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor's Studio, one of America's leading theater schools, is looking for a new artistic director after months of turmoil, according to a report published Tuesday.

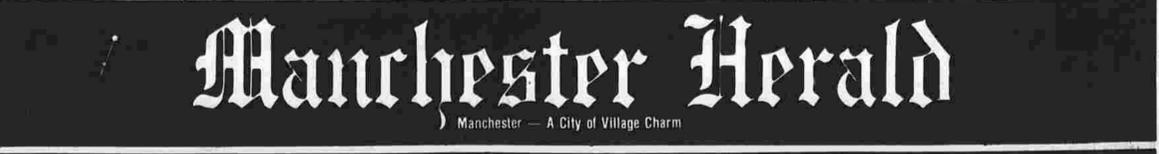
Actress Elyse Duvall, artistic director with actor Al Pacino in September 1982, is stepping aside because she is too busy to concentrate on revamping the school, according to a report The New York Times. Pacino resigned in 1984.

The studio, based in Manhattan, suspended its workshops last fall after members complained that it lacked a coherent program. The workshops began again Jan. 8, and the school is seeking to expand its role to include training writers as well as actors and directors, the newspaper said.

"We were falling behind instead of being on the cutting edge," said actor Paul Newman of the attempts to find new leadership. Newman is president of the studio.

Lee Strauberg, who died in 1982, founded the studio in 1947 and directed it for years. It is considered one of the leading institutions for method acting, in which actors closely identify with the role of the character they portray.

Poise and determination guide MHS over Hartford Public ... page 18



Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988

Athletes' tutoring 'biased'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A tutorial program to improve academic scores for student athletes came under fire at a school budget workshop Tuesday.

Homart announced on Friday that it would seek a \$9.5 million tax abatement over seven years to pay for road and utilities improvements in the area around the proposed mall, they believed that dinosaur bones similar to those discovered near the mall site 100 years ago may be in the path of the proposed north access road.

Meanwhile, DiRosa today re-



BARREN BUCKLAND HILLS — After months of planning, negotiations and conflicts, the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills is still barren. This morning's view of a cleared portion of the 380-acre site looks west from Slater Street, just north of the Red Rock Golf Course.

Mall plan brings mixed reaction

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Public reaction to the \$9.5 million tax break proposal to fund utility and road improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills has been mixed so far, members of the town Board of Directors reported today.

Directors Ronald Osella, Barbara B. Weinberg and Kenneth N. Tedford said that they had received mostly positive reaction to the new proposal, which was announced last week by the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the mall developer.

But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Director James F. Fogarty said that the residents they had heard from were roughly

divided on whether directors should support the proposal.

One director, Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, said that no one among the many people he had spoken to supports the abatement proposal. Werkhoven could not specify the number of people he spoke to but said it was "a lot."

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Homart, state to meet about dinosaur bones

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

The Homart Development Co. plans to discuss with state scientists concerns over the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will have on dinosaur bones suspected to be in the area.

Also, an additional \$22,000 has been budgeted under School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed budget to purchase new uniforms and equipment. Nautilus equipment would be among the purchases for the strength program, Erardi said.

Erardi also defended those purchases, saying the high school's strength program is almost non-existent and that the uniforms and many pieces of equipment are outdated and some unusable.

"This is not a frill item," he said. "Most of our equipment is antiquated. It's difficult to maintain. I don't want the group to think we're looking for flashy uniforms. We're looking for

New liaison panel could tackle 'thorny' Buckland sewer issue

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The three Republican members of the town Board of Directors want to establish a permanent liaison committee with Eighth District directors to resolve disputes that could include how a sewer should be built to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The committee, which is comprised of members from the town and district boards, would allow for discussion of problems and provide opportunities for cooperation between the two boards, according to its present plan.

At their Jan. 19 meeting, district directors took no action on the sewer installation after Weis's letter was read. Instead, they decided to hold a special meeting to take action. No date has been set for the meeting.

In the letter, Weis refers to an agreement between the town and the district that would provide a valve in the sewer lines which would permit the town to direct the sewage so that the town has a

Democrats take aim at aid plan which 'slaps peace in the face'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal for \$8.2 million in new aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government is "slapping peace in the face," a congressional critic said today as Democrats took aim at the plan.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., predicted that the vote will be close when Congress passes judgment on the aid proposal but that the House won't accept the package because it includes military aid for the Contras in addition to humanitarian assistance.

The Reagan administration is "really just slapping peace in the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Real estate classified ads including 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HOMES FOR RENT, RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT, and MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Public notices including TOWN OF MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS, and various legal notices.

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Herald wins 3 awards in regional competition

The Manchester Herald has won three awards in the New England Press Association's 1987 Best Newspaper Contest, including third place in the General Excellence category.

The paper also won a second-place award in the Supplement or Special Section category for its 27th issue, "Made in Manchester."

And staff reporter Nancy Pappas won an honorable mention in the Local Column category.

The announcements were made at the association's 39th annual awards ceremony Friday at the Cambridge Marriott Hotel in Cambridge, Mass.

The first-place winner for General Excellence in the Herald's circulation category, under 30,000 for daily papers, was the Attleboro (Mass.) Sun Chronicle.

The Daily News-London was selected as first-place winner in General Excellence for daily newspapers in all circulation categories.

The judges in the General Excellence category described the Herald as producing "the best mix of local, national and world news in the competition." The Herald's "strong use of local photographs" was praised, as

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JAN 27 1988

About Town

Imaging talk

A noted expert on magnetic resonance imaging will speak at Manchester Memorial hospital on Thursday about mobile MRI service.

Dr. Kenneth R. Maravilla, chief of neurology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle will speak to staff members of MMH, Rockville General and Johnson Memorial. The three hospitals are part of a six-hospital consortium that have purchased a magnetic resonance imaging machine.

The speech will be held at the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium.

Deadline news

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16. The scholarships are offered from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address (including city, state and zip code), approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

Nominations taken

Nominations are being taken by the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society for the annual Excellence in Technology Nursing Award that will be presented to two area nurses. The deadline for nomination is Feb. 19.

The award will recognize nurses who have given direct care to cancer patients and their families. One registered nurse and one licensed practical nurse will be selected from the statewide entries in May. Forms are available at the Manchester office on East Center Street or by calling 643-2168.

Boston trip

COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 8. The bus will leave the Amazing Plaza, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, at 9 a.m. and the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza, Coventry, at 9:15 a.m. The bus leaves Boston at 4 p.m.

CPR offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Saturday and Tuesday. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call 647-3889.

Bridge scores

Scores for last week's games played by the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: Monday, North-South 1-2; Marilyn Jackson-Glenn White; 1-2, Betty Martin-Terry Daigle; 3-4 Sara Mendelsohn-Saul Cohen; 3-4 Hal Lucal-Bev Saunders. East-West 1, Marion McCarthy-Virginia Petersen; 2, Gracey Shea-Louise Miller; 3, Ann DeMartin-Mollie Timreck.

Thursday: North-South 1, Marge Warner-Terry Daigle; 2, Sara Mendelsohn-Peg Arsenaux; 3-4, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 3-4, Alice Moo-Ethel Robb. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 2, Beth Taylor-Dean McCarthy; 3, Betha Kuchinsky-Barbara Berigan.

Workshop offered

A workshop on relaxation, meditation and issues about the heart and mind will be offered by the New England Heart Center, P.C., of Manchester on Feb. 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$125. Registration should be made by Monday, Feb. 15. For more information, call 647-9729.

Club meets

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, at Center Congregational Church. The program, Youth for Understanding, will feature foreign exchange students Doris Erhenreich and Andreas Wildhagen, who are from West Germany and attending Manchester High School.

Open house

BOLTON — The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School will hold an open house for parents of prospective students at 8 p.m. on Monday at the school in Bolton Center Road, adjacent to the Bolton Public Library. The school offers morning and afternoon preschool and kindergarten programs, five days a week. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 646-5727.

2 honored for their way with words

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Hear ye, hear ye! Let it be proclaimed that Susan Betko and Dorene Anne Sullivan have been named poet laureates of Manchester for one year.

The two members of the Wit & Wisdom Club of Manchester, a prose and poetry club, were officially given that designation recently by the proclamation of Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Betko and Sullivan were designated as co-winners after trying for first place for most bi-weekly winners in a contest of club members. The recognition meant a lot for Betko, who has been writing poetry for most of her life. Betko, 45, is from Manchester.

"I've been writing poetry since I was a child," she said. "It's so special. I've never entered any contests, never been awarded anything. This is one of the nicest things that's happened to me in my life."

Betko credits the Wit & Wisdom Club for helping her blossom as a poet. By using the constructive criticism of club members to her advantage, Betko said she has developed more confidence.

"They've helped me bloom as



SELECTED — Dorene Anne Sullivan, left, and Susan Betko have been named poet laureates of Manchester.

a poet," Betko said. "I had never done anything public. We discuss each other's work. I've polished off poems that were years old."

Writing poems came naturally for Sullivan. A Vermont resident who works in Manchester, Sullivan said she too loves to write poems.

"There are certain things that move me," she said. "It's an expression of feeling. It (writing poems) just kind of evolved into that. I like to write and I like to talk."



SELECTED — Dorene Anne Sullivan, left, and Susan Betko have been named poet laureates of Manchester.

to do. I have an inspiration."

Writing poems also comes naturally for Sullivan. A Vermont resident who works in Manchester, Sullivan said she too loves to write poems.

"There are certain things that move me," she said. "It's an expression of feeling. It (writing poems) just kind of evolved into that. I like to write and I like to talk."

Sullivan, 41, defines most of her poems as "simple." Writing simple poems is her style, she said.

"I like simplicity," Sullivan said. "I like to communicate a thought. I like it uncluttered. There's beauty in simplicity."

Below are examples of poems from the co-winners.

Time-Keeper

I rest upon the edge of sleep,  
Full drawn, yet barely touching.  
I feel the fullness of my life  
and realize it is nothing.  
A nameless arch without a path.  
I travel without light or sound.  
Then in a dream I dream I slept.  
And finally found the time I kept.

— Susan Betko

Refinery

I help a leaf within my hand.  
A miracle to understand.  
Which took the moisture from below  
and added sunlight from the skies.  
To make a barren place a home —  
a most ambitious enterprise.

— Dorene Anne Sullivan

GOP chairman won't run again

Donald K. Kuehl, the chairman of the Republican Town Committee, announced today he will not be seeking re-election to that post in March because his business has been taking up too much of his time.

Kuehl, the president of Composites Inc., a manufacturer of reinforcing materials based in Manchester, said he had made the decision about two months ago. He had said earlier this month, however, that he had not decided whether he would seek re-election to the post, which has held for the past two years.

Kuehl said that he will remain on the town committee and that he hopes to have more time to work for specific candidates. He said the growth of his business made it "almost impossible" for him to handle the duties of town chairman at the same time.

Kuehl said he didn't know what members of the town committee are interested in the party chairmanship. The committee is to elect a new chairman at its meeting on March 9.

Coventry board to review condos

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Discussion and a possible decision on a controversial proposal to build the 260-unit Colonial Woods Condominiums complex on Route 6 and South Street will top the Planning and Zoning Commission agenda tonight.

A Monday night meeting on the proposal was cancelled due to bad weather.

Town Planner Robert Isner said a decision on the matter is unlikely to come tonight. The 130-acre tract north of South Street, with frontage on Rt. 6, is owned by Stratford developer John Bigley. A major portion of the land is in Coventry, however 10 acres are in Bolton.

The initial hearing for a special permit from the PZC against the project was scheduled for November but was continued to December.

At that time Isner said he thought the condos were a good idea.

"They would help the tax base," said Isner.

Isner said although condos are taxed the same as houses they do not have the same cost to the town.

"For example they have to maintain their own roads," he said.

Isner said that an important factor in evaluating the feasibility of the project is a plan by the developer to build a bridge over the Hop River to gain access to the site.

At a December hearing held by the PZC at the Town Office Building, the Conservation Commission submitted a letter to the PZC vehemently opposing the project on the grounds that it is an environmentally sensitive area. Members said they feared the Hop River could be polluted by household waste.

On-site septic tanks would be used at the complex.

"The Conservation Commission has a valid concern," Isner said recently.

If the special permit is approved, a site proposal for the project must be presented to the PZC within 6 months.

Report highlights building boom

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

In the town's annual report for fiscal year 1987, released today, Town Manager Robert B. Weidner cites a continued boom in town, despite conflicts that "result during periods of growth."

Highlights from the Board of Directors for 1987 include approval of plans for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, the creation of a committee to meet with representatives from the Eighth Utilities District to discuss mutual concerns, and approval of \$8.8 million in bonds to finance renovations in five Manchester schools, according to the report. The report is free to anyone, and can be picked up at Town Hall or in the town libraries.

Despite conflicts, the town Planning and Development reported that planning and department activity was strong for the

third consecutive year. The mall was the largest of the 60 residential, commercial and industrial applications received at the Planning Department last year, according to the report. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved 21 new subdivisions, 290 multi-family housing units and 124 elderly housing units.

The Building Department also reported an increase in the number of permits issued, from 2,858 issued in fiscal year 1985-86 to 2,959 in 1986-87. On the same note, the directors appointed a committee to investigate the need for a fair-rent commission in town.

The Board of Directors also approved the construction of 24 units of multi-family rental housing for the elderly at 208 North Elm St. at a cost of about \$1.3 million.

The Elderly Outreach Division reported an increase of about 10 percent in the

number of people served, from 187 per month in 1985-86 to 173 per month in 1986-87. The number of community volunteers also increased by about 40 percent. Reports on business and industry in town include a list of the principal taxpayers, topped once again by J.C. Penney Properties Inc., with a taxable value of \$19.1 million. J.C. Penney Co., with a taxable value of \$13.8 million and the Purdy Corp., with a taxable value of \$8.6 million. The total assessed value of the top 10 taxpayers is 9.8 percent of the total Oct. 1 Taxable Grand List, the report said.

Other highlights listed for last year, include the reconstruction of Vernon Street, a \$2.5 million state project involving about 6,000 feet of existing roadway. A five-bay truck garage for the Highway Department was also completed in March last year through the efforts of the town Engineering Division.

SBM chief's goal: To stay strong

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Savings Bank of Manchester president William R. Johnson and his successor, Richard P. Meduski, agree that the bank should increase its level of service in the future, but maintain its rapport with the community.

Johnson announced his retirement effective March 1, at the bank's annual meeting Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Johnson was elected to a three-year term on the bank's Board of Directors. Richard P. Meduski, 42, was named as the new president at the meeting.

Johnson's hopes for the bank were the same as Meduski's. "The bank should take advantage of real opportunities that are emerging in eastern Connecticut," he said. "I think this bank has the reputation of being very close to the people. I see no reason why that shouldn't continue."

Looking back on his 12 1/2 years as president, Johnson said one of his biggest accomplishments was increasing the involvement of women at the bank by promoting them as they demonstrated ability.

During the 12 1/2 years, the number of women officers at the bank increased from two to 11. Johnson said this was due to the level of service, match Meduski's goal.

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Hawaii trip semifinalists named

Thirty-six entrants in the Manchester Herald's "Win A Trip" contest have been named semifinalists in the first week for a trip for two to Hawaii.

The contest is sponsored by AAA Travel and 18 other local businesses which serve as collection points for contest entries. Entry coupons are being published in the Herald on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through Feb. 12.

Weekly drawings select two semifinalists from each co-sponsoring advertiser. The final drawing will be held Feb. 17 and the winner will be announced Feb. 18.

The 36 finalists for the week of Jan. 18 are:

Mrs. Dolores B. Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Gordon T. Filbig, 78 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; E. DeRench, 115 Cricket Lane, Glastonbury; Joanne Sartor, 29 Indian Drive, Manchester; David

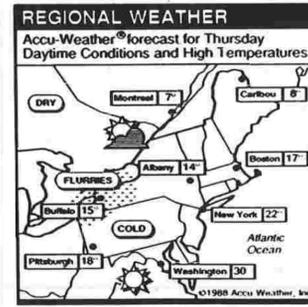
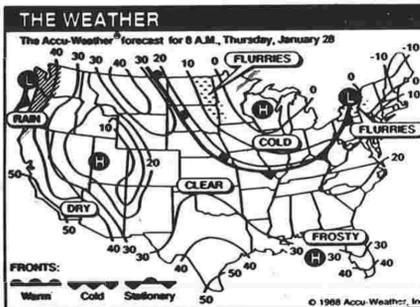
Moyer, 241 Gardner St., Manchester; Mary M. Dimlow, 341 Oak St., Manchester; Kimberly Poulin, 577 Main St., Apt. A, Somers; Arlene Robinson, 43 Foster St., Manchester; Adele Angle, 31 Woodland St., 10C, Hartford; L. Allen, 28 Perkins St., Manchester; Rosemarie Mazzetta, 78 Keeney St., Manchester; Walter Backus, 16 Robin Road, Manchester.

Also: Ginny Osborne, 12 Boston Hill, Andover; Ed Dezzo, 595 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester; Mrs. Wahmette B. Murdock, 574 Gardner St., Manchester; Karen Baske, 1 Abbott Road, Ellington; Paul R. Arel, 83 E. Rachel Road, Manchester; Ronald Nightingale, 2582 Boston Turnpike, Coventry; Beth Wilde, 16 Huntington St., Manchester; Ed Dezzo, 595 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester; Lois D. Johnson, 447 Hillard St., Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horowitz, 25 Thomas Drive, Manchester; Helen Lemaris, 140

Eldridge St., Manchester; Gordon T. Filbig, 78 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon.

Also: Mary Blazinski, 44 Saulters Road, Manchester; Cindy Fernandez, 32 N. Elm St., Manchester; Clifton Coffin, 93 Hawthorne St., Manchester; Elsie Minicucci, 443 Middle Turnpike, Manchester; William C. Marsh, 64 Branford St., Manchester; Lorna Ahearn, 14 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton; A. Slogesky, 211 Oak St., Manchester; Robert Wilson, 29 Griswold St., Manchester; William Klotzer, 235 Hackmatack St., Manchester; Bev Jones, 49 Oxford St., Manchester; A. Slogesky, 211 Oak St., Manchester.

EMERGENCY  
Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester



Temperatures drop; snow falls in East

By The Associated Press

Temperatures plunged into the 20s in the Deep South although Florida citrus growers "dodged the bullet," and snow fell today from Kentucky to New York state after a storm piled more than a foot of snow on the East.

Electricity was restored to most of the thousands of people who went without power after Tuesday's Atlantic storm and another that continued to scatter snow today across the Dakotas and eastern Nebraska into northeast Kansas.

Snow also continued across western and northern New York state, northern and western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, eastern Kentucky, northeast Indiana and parts of Michigan.

Hundreds of traffic accidents, resulting in at least 10 deaths, have been blamed on the storm since Sunday.

"It is nasty," said Cal Shue of East Side Trading in St. Clair Shores in suburban Detroit. "The problem is once you get a car stalled on the highway everybody gawks at them, and that's what causes all the problems."

An arctic blast predicted to last through Thursday plagued Florida with its coldest weather of the

season, and some citrus farmers held all-night vigils to protect fields and groves with irrigation systems, heaters and other methods.

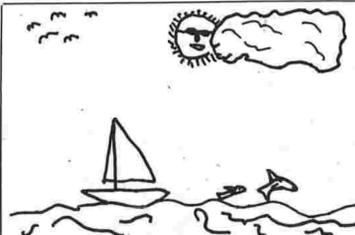
But the state Citrus Commission said that frost was sporadic and there should be no severe damage because temperatures were expected to rise into the 50s and 60s during the day.

"It appears as though we have dodged the bullet, and we feel pretty good about it," commission chairman Bill Becker said late Tuesday. Temperatures of 27 degrees and below for several hours can ice fruit, 75 percent of which is still on the trees.

Cold gripped the eastern two-thirds of the nation, transforming the remains of Tuesday's snowstorm into an icy crust that coated unpaved roads and sidewalks.

Temperatures dipped into the 20s today across much of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and northern Florida. Single-digit and below-zero temperatures cut through the upper Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Readings included 18 degrees in Nashville, 19 in Washington, D.C., 14 in Philadelphia, 2 in Chicago and 10 in Detroit.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kendal Lumpkin, who attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5 to 10. Thursday, mostly sunny and continued cold. High around 20.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and very cold. Low 5 below zero to 5 above. Thursday, mostly sunny and continued cold. High 15 to 20.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and very cold. Low zero to 10 below. Thursday, partly cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds northwest through Thursday, 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 2 feet or less tonight and Thursday.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A sailor on shore leave would likely be most excited by which one of these? P T R T A B Q T
2. Which food walks on two legs while alive? VEAL CHOP GIBLETS CHITTERLINGS HOT DOG
3. Spareribs are most likely served with CRANBERRY SAUCE CATSUP COLE SLAW SAUERKRAUT
4. A "pointer" would be classified as a BOVINE FELINE CANINE EQUINE
5. Which one of these indicates the largest score? BIRDIE EAGLE TURKEY GRAND SLAM HOMER
6. Indicate which of the entries at the left has 4 legs vs. those with only 2 legs? Boo Hoo Moo Coo Whoop

Answers in Classified section

Current Quotations

"The fact that more attention is sometimes given to the heat than the light is regrettable, but it goes with the territory. — CBS anchorman Dan Rather, on the controversy stemming from his sometimes heated live interview Monday with Vice President George Bush.

"If I hear Iran-Contra, he's going to hear Miami." — Vice President George Bush, quoted by CBS News producer Richard Cohen, apparently referring to the six-minute network thurcut

Connecticut daily  
Tuesday: 027  
Play Four: 1262  
Tuesday Lotto:  
8, 16, 27, 37, 39, 40

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Monday is tax deadline

Monday, Feb. 1 is the last day to pay supplemental motor vehicle tax. People who received a bill were those who purchased a motor vehicle after October 1, 1986, but before October 1, 1987. A 1/2 percent monthly interest charge will be added to late payment bills.

Challenger explosion anniversary

Area members of the Young Astronauts Program will release balloons at Wickham Park on Thursday morning to mark the two years since the Challenger space shuttle explosion. On hand will be the relatives of two of the astronauts who died on board the spacecraft — Jerry McNair of Hartford, the uncle of the mission specialist Ron McNair, and Marcia Wittenberg of Southington, the cousin of astronaut-teacher Christa McAuliffe. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m., and the balloons will be launched a half-hour later. State Sen. Michael Meoli, State Rep. James McCannagh and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, are expected to attend.

Rotary inducts members

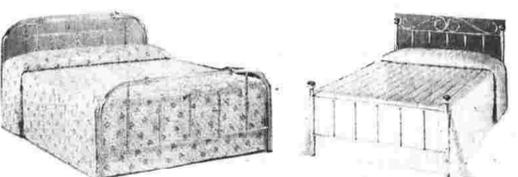
The Manchester Rotary Club inducted several new members at its Jan. 19 meeting. They are Susan Buckno, Luene Corwin and John Garside.

For the Record

A story in Tuesday night's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified the first selectman in Bolton. The post is held by Sandra W. Pierog.

A Jan. 16 story in the Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the annual subscription fee for 20/20 Vision, the non-profit national service to help end the nuclear arms race. The correct fee is \$20.

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JAN 27 1988

# GOP senators urge sales tax cut

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite being outnumbered, Republican Senate leaders believe some Democratic lawmakers may have to go along with the GOP's call for keeping a lid on state spending if they want to keep their jobs after November's elections.

"They (voters) are not going to look kindly upon people who continue to spend at 12, 14 and 15 percent increases at a time when they are reeling in their own personal spending to cover this bloated bureaucracy," Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said.

Smith and two other Republican senators called Tuesday on the General Assembly to limit the increase in the 1988-89 state budget to 8 percent, compared to the estimated 11 percent Gov. William A. O'Neill is expected to ask for when he submits his budget next Wednesday.

They also called for a half-percent cut in the

sales tax as a way to force state government to curb spending and provide relief for taxpayers. Reducing the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent would save taxpayers about \$160 million a year, the senators said.

"It is time that people in state government realize that things are not as wild out there as they are under this dome," said Smith, who was joined at the news conference by Sens. Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury and Fred H. Lovegrove of Fairfield.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 96-56 in the House and 25-11 in the Senate. But Smith said some Democrats, especially those who represent predominantly blue-collar districts, may feel pressure to join Republicans in cutting taxes and limiting the increase in the state budget.

Smith argued that the state's budget growth should be much more than growth in per capita income in Connecticut, which rose 5.8 percent from 1985 to 1986. From \$18,089 to \$19,208 a year. That is the highest in the nation.

Last year's state budget increase was 15 percent, among the highest in the nation. O'Neill has said he doesn't expect this year's budget to require any tax increases or allow for any tax cuts.

Smith also noted that while the state added 2,800 new jobs last year, a number of major Connecticut corporations, including Pratt & Whitney and Cigna, are laying off employees to cut costs.

"The most responsible method that the state of Connecticut should proceed on is to control spending on the basis of what people have in their pockets," Smith said.

The Republicans said the \$160 million sales-tax reduction could be accomplished without forcing cutbacks in state programs.

The state could save more than that — an estimated \$218 million — by more aggressive collection of unpaid taxes and elimination of 4,800 state jobs funded in the budget but currently unfilled, they said. The difference between an 8 percent budget increase and a 11 percent increase is \$150 million, they said.



RUNNING LATE — State Capitol contractors rush to complete work in the 109-year-old Hall of the House of Representatives. Workers have only a week to finish the overhaul and renovations before the 1988 General Assembly session convenes.

# Fargo suspect demands trial or bail

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal prosecutor and a defense lawyer have agreed to discuss conditions under which a trial could begin for a Puerto Rican nationalist held for a record 23 months without bail in the \$7 million West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery.

Attorney Richard Harvey and Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski said Tuesday they would try to work out an agreement that would pave the way for the trial of Filiberto Ojeda Rios.

He and a co-defendant have been held without bail awaiting trial since their arrest by FBI agents in Puerto Rico on Aug. 30,

1985. No other federal defendant has ever been held as long in pre-trial detention. Fourteen other defendants are free on bond ranging up to \$1 million.

Ojeda was allowed to make a lengthy statement in court Tuesday before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke, in support of a motion seeking immediate release or immediate trial.

He told Clarke that his detention is a violation of international law, and he denied three government reasons for keeping him locked up: that he is a terrorist, that he is an agent of the government of Cuba, and that he unlawfully

resisted arrest.

"If anything and if they really want to express the truth, they should say I am a menace to the FBI's violent intervention over my people," Ojeda told Clarke.

"And this is only because the FBI and the government that establishes its policies represent a menace and a danger to the Puerto Rican community," Dabrowski reiterated the government's characterization of Ojeda as the basis for his belief that he is a danger to society and would flee to avoid trial or sentencing.

But Dabrowski and Harvey

# Connecticut In Brief

## Vote set Thursday on Yale contract

NEW HAVEN — Members of two Yale University unions will vote Thursday on whether to ratify an agreement described as a herald of more harmonious labor-management relations at the Ivy League school.

"We must build a tradition in which collective bargaining is treated as a normal, recurring fact of life in this institution and in Lebanon for most of its life."

The agreement, reached Tuesday with Locals 34 and 35 of the Federation of University Employees, calls for average increases of 6 percent a year for four years for the 3,500 workers represented by the unions.

It also sets up a new job classification system, a major goal of the union leaders, who claimed that the old system discriminated against women and minorities. The university has denied those claims, but agreed nonetheless to the union's demands.

## False-arrest suit seeks \$40 million

NEW HAVEN — A Hamden man cleared of a murder charge is asking for \$40 million in a false-arrest lawsuit against the city, contending that police ignored evidence proving he was innocent.

Anthony Golino, 36, lived for nearly three years under a criminal charge that police knew was unwarranted, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

New Haven police openly watched him and let his friends, family and employers know that he was under suspicion, according to the suit.

Golino was arrested on July 3, 1984 in connection with the July 16, 1973 stabbing death of Fredy Serra, 21, in a city parking garage. Serra, whose murder remains unsolved, was an acquaintance of Golino and his ex-wife.

In May 1987, just before Golino was to stand trial, state prosecutors dropped the charge on the basis of blood type tests.

## CCLU challenges AIDS policy

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says it will ask a federal judge to reverse a New Haven school policy that closes public classrooms to children exposed to AIDS.

The lawsuit is expected to be filed in New Haven U.S. District Court next week — possibly on Monday — against New Haven Schools Superintendent John Dow, CCLU Executive Director William Olds said Tuesday.

Olds said the lawsuit on behalf of parents of several of the affected children will seek an injunction against the policy and an order for Dow to admit the children in question to regular classrooms.

New Haven is the only school district in Connecticut that prohibits regular classroom attendance by children whose blood has been exposed to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

## Affordable housing less available

HARTFORD — Affordable housing became less available for low- and moderate-income people in Connecticut in 1987 as a record number of apartments were converted to condominiums, a housing official said.

"Present housing trends are causing an even greater housing crisis than in 1979-80," Raphael Podolsky, a legal services lawyer, told the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing Monday.

Podolsky, a member of the commission, said about 5,000 apartments were converted to private ownership in 1987, the highest number ever in one year.

"There's every reason to believe it will go higher in 1988," he said.

Last week the Central Committee on Housing, set up by statute to advise the blue ribbon commission on housing needs, said at least 169,000 low- and moderate-income housing units were needed to meet immediate demand.

## Carter, Pavia win special elections

Democrat Annette W. Carter of Hartford and Republican Nicholas Pavia of Stamford have been elected to fill vacancies in the state House of Representatives.

With their elections on Tuesday, Democrats kept a 34-seat advantage in the House by a count of 91-57.

Carter, 47, who had the endorsement of the Democratic party, is a housing advocate for the Capitol Region Council of Churches. The 7th District seat opened up when Democrat Carrie Saxon Perry was elected mayor of Hartford.

Pavia, a 28-year-old maintenance engineer at Stamford Hospital, won an upset victory over Democrat Theresa Carlucci, a staffer in Gov. William A. O'Neill's Stamford office, to fill the 18th District seat. The seat was left vacant when Democrat Richard Blumenthal was elected to the state Senate in November.

# State's suit against Waterbury first to enforce racial balance

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Education's lawsuit against the city of Waterbury marks the first time the state has gone to court to enforce Connecticut's racial balance law, state officials say.

The lawsuit, filed in Hartford Superior Court last week, seeks to force Waterbury to implement its own local school board's plan for desegregating Maloney School, where about 83 percent of the students are Hispanic.

"The suit was a last resort," Mark Stapleton, chief of legal affairs for the state Department of Education, said Tuesday.

"They weren't able to offer us a reasonable alternative."

Under state law, the percentage of minority students at a particular school cannot vary by more than 25 percent from the percentage of minority students for the district as a whole. About 50 percent of the students in

Waterbury's school system are minorities.

Waterbury's school board last year proposed closing Maloney and Barnard, a predominantly white school, and building a new school to accommodate students from both. Bonding to build the new school was to be approved by December 1987. The state Board of Education accepted the proposal.

The plan fell through in October when the Board of Aldermen failed to approve \$2.5 million in bonding to finance purchase of the school site, a vacant supermarket. Ten votes were required for passage and only eight of the 15 aldermen — all Republicans — voted for the project.

"It's not as if Waterbury isn't trying," Robitaille said.

Francis Donnarumma, Waterbury's corporation counsel, said the city would respond to the suit by March 1.

The local school board recently voted to go back to the Board of Aldermen with the same proposal. Paul Vitarelli, president of the city's Board of Aldermen, said it was difficult to predict what will happen, since 10 votes are required for passage and Republicans still hold only nine seats on the board.

Waterbury was first ordered to desegregate its schools in November 1984, after four elementary schools were found to be racially imbalanced. The other three schools have since been desegregated, largely through redistricting, said school Superintendent Joseph Robitaille.

"It's not as if Waterbury isn't trying," Robitaille said.

Francis Donnarumma, Waterbury's corporation counsel, said the city would respond to the suit by March 1.

# Coast Guard will shut six stations in region

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget constraints are forcing the Coast Guard to shut down six New England installations, including search and rescue stations in Rhode Island and Maine, as part of a nationwide cutback.

The biggest regional cutbacks were the planned closing of search and rescue stations in Block Island, R.I., and Eastport, Maine. Seven other search and rescue units are being closed nationwide.

Marine safety detachments in Hyannis, Mass., Bangor, Maine, and New London, Conn., also will be shut down, plus a port safety detachment in New London, Coast Guard officials said.

The cutbacks are expected to begin next month.

Adm. Paul Yost, the Coast Guard commandant, said the cutbacks are necessary because Congress gave the Coast Guard

\$105 million less than it needs for fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

Yost said the stations are the "lowest-use" facilities, but he added, "That doesn't mean they don't save lives ... or interdict drugs."

Some lawmakers said they were concerned with the cutbacks, but praised the Coast Guard for distributing the cuts evenly.

"It appears the Coast Guard has made the cuts as even-handed and reasonably as possible," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who represents New London.

The cutback decisions on search and rescue units were based on the number of emergency calls received, said Gejdenson aide Chip Partner.

The congressman vowed to try to restore funding levels in a supplemental funding bill later this year.

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# Beirut gunmen kidnap W. German

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A band of armed men kidnaped a West German today in one of the busiest districts of Syrian-controlled West Beirut, police said.

The victim was identified by police and relatives as Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, who works for a chemical company and has lived in Lebanon for most of his life.

The kidnapping brings to 22 the number of foreigners held by Lebanese kidnappers. One other West German is a captive. His abductors have demanded that West Germany release two Lebanese brothers in custody there.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for today's kidnapping.

A police spokesman, who cannot be identified in line with standing regulations, said the gunmen abducted Schray as he walked across a sidewalk off Moslem west Beirut's Hamra commercial thoroughfare at

11:05 a.m.

The assailants were in three cars and "some of them wore police uniforms," the police spokesman said.

He said they "pushed Schray into one of their cars at gunpoint and sped off."

Police initially said the victim had been identified as Ralph Strauss. Police later issued a statement correcting his last name.

One relative said Schray was born in Beirut in 1957 to a West German father and a Palestinian mother. The relative, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Schray had been registered since birth as a West German.

The West German Embassy could not be immediately reached by telephone because of a power outage in the Lebanese capital. In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry instructed its ambassador in Beirut to check with police about the kidnapping.

The abduction occurred as TWA hijacking suspect Mohammed Hamadi took the stairs today in West Germany as a witness in the trial of his brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi, 23, Abbas Ali Hamadi, 23, is charged with abducting two West Germans in Beirut in a bid to free his brother, who was arrested in West Germany on Jan. 13, 1987.

The two West Germans — Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt — were kidnapped within a week of Mohammed Hamadi's arrest. Schmidt was released in September. Cordes remains a captive.

Mohammed Hamadi is wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage and a U.S. Navy diver was killed in the 17-day ordeal.

# Police in Dallas fall on hard times

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Once highly praised, the police department has come under scrutiny of Congress and criticism by city officials, and police say the charged atmosphere contributed to the second slaying of an officer in two weeks.

"I don't know of any organization that could undergo the criticism that we have over the past year, many of which are not justified, and not felt very deeply," Capt. John Holt said.

Officers on the street say morale hit bottom Saturday, when the second officer to die in as many weeks was gunned down.

On Saturday, two to six young black men waiting at a bus station egged on a deranged vagrant as he wrested officer John Glenn Chase's gun away and shot Chase in the face three times, despite the white officer's pleas for mercy, Lt. Jerald Calame said.

The vagrant, Carl Dudley Williams, was then killed after he fired at pursuing officers, police said.

Just a week before the 25-year-old Chase was slain as he stopped to write a traffic ticket, a message urging a ticket-writing slowdown was flashed to officers using mobile computer terminals.

Thousands of law officers on Tuesday packed a memorial service for Chase, as anger surfaced among police officials at the department's most vocal critics — two black City Council members whose strident calls for change in the deadly force policy brought congressional investigators here last year.

Police Chief Billy Prince



IN MOURNING — Dallas police officers huddle together after Tuesday's memorial service for fellow officer John Chase. Chase was gunned down with his own pistol on a downtown Dallas street Saturday.

blamed such "bashing" for helping incite the crowd Saturday. Mayor Annette Strauss in turn blasted Prince for saying elected officials were partly at fault, and called the shooting an isolated incident.

Prince refused to back down.

"The feeling and atmosphere of controversy and criticism that permeated this past year ... you take someone a little mentally deranged, and the circumstances are just right and they're on the edge. It makes them just bold enough to attack an officer," he said.

# Aspirin may fight heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — For many, an aspirin every other day keeps the cardiologist away, according to a major study that showed the common painkiller cut the risk of heart attacks nearly in half.

The study of 22,071 male doctors who had never suffered heart attacks or other serious illnesses found that a buffered aspirin every other day cut their heart attack risk by 47 percent.

Heart experts said Tuesday the

research provides strong evidence that aspirin will be a major weapon against the nation's No. 1 killer, but some worried about side effects and said it will spur widespread use of aspirin without supervision.

"I hope this won't be given to the whole world as a panacea to stay alive forever," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, who called the study

"very important."

A preliminary report on the study is scheduled to be published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the study, half of the subjects took aspirin for nearly than five years, while the rest received placebos that looked and tasted like aspirin.

There were 104 heart attacks among the aspirin users and 169 in the comparison group.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Economy expands at brisk rate

WASHINGTON — The economy expanded at a surprisingly brisk 4.2 percent annual rate from October through December despite a huge slump in consumer spending, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, was not affected by the record collapse in stock prices of Oct. 19. The 4.2 percent fourth quarter GNP growth rate was little changed from a rate of 4.3 percent in the July-September quarter.

The overall growth rate, however, masked some worrisome trends in the economy. The bulk of the \$89.2 billion improvement in GNP growth in the fourth quarter came from a sharp \$33.7 billion rise in inventories held by businesses.

This increase was occurring at the same time that consumer spending was plummeting by \$24.1 billion. The drop in consumer spending translated into an annual percentage rate decrease of 3.8 percent, the biggest setback in this area in more than seven years.

## Troops use tear gas, rubber bullets

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets in clashes with Arab demonstrators in Jerusalem and the West Bank today as Israeli newspapers reported on the government's policy of beating protesters.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who visited a blood-stained wall in the occupied West Bank where soldiers allegedly beat prisoners, vowed on Tuesday to investigate any wrongful beatings of Arabs.

"There is no policy of punishing by beatings," Rabin said. But in an interview with Israeli Army Radio after the visit he conceded "there were exceptions" and violations were being investigated.

Israeli newspapers contained several reports claiming Arabs were beaten indiscriminately or after being taken into custody.

## Hamadi's brother refuses to testify

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — A man accused in a TWA hijacking refused to testify today in the trial of his brother, who allegedly kidnaped two West Germans in Beirut to try to secure his younger sibling's release.

Also today, gunmen kidnaped a West German in Moslem west Beirut, Lebanese police said. No one claimed responsibility, so it was not known if the kidnapping was intended to influence the trial.

In court, Presiding Judge Klaus Arend said of the abduction: "If the same circle of kidnapers is involved, it could make the situation tougher here and lead to the opposite effect." He did not elaborate.

## Rather insists he wasn't rude

NEW YORK — Dan Rather insisted he wasn't rude during his combative TV interview with Vice President George Bush, and remained unapologetic, telling the television viewers, "It goes with the territory."

However, in an unusual "personal word" during Tuesday night's "CBS Evening News," Rather acknowledged that viewers might have been made "uncomfortable," and said the abrupt ending to the interview wasn't "done as gracefully" as intended.

The nine-minute exchange between Rather and Bush, carried live at the top of the news Monday night, spurred angry phone calls to CBS affiliates across the country, headlined "uncomfortable" and "political analysis of the fallout."

## Demjanjuk calls witness a liar

JERUSALEM — John Demjanjuk angrily grabbed the microphone today at his war crimes trial, and speaking in Hebrew, told a Holocaust survivor who identified him as a Nazi guard: "You are a liar."

Demjanjuk was responding to Elyahu Rosenberg, who pointed and said the retired Ohio auto worker was the sadistic guard Ivan and said the retired Ohio auto worker was the sadistic guard Ivan seen Ivan clubbed to death.



Dan Rather

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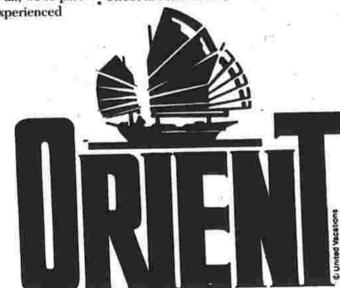
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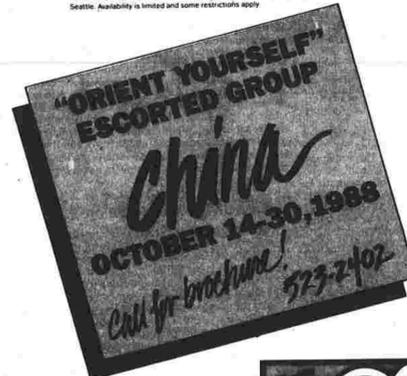


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MANCHESTER  
CONN.  
**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**

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**A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.**  
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**CUNLIFF AUTO BODY INC.**  
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228 Boston Turnpike  
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Main Street • Spencer Street • Heartland Plaza  
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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC  
Discounts WINES LIQUORS AND COLD BEER  
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**THE MAIN PUB**

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• Friendly, comfortable atmosphere  
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FAMILY TANNING CENTERS

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2 FREE with Purchase  
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871-7176

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Sandwiches - Hot Foods - Take Out  
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THE PROFESSIONALS  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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# DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 17th

JAN 27 1988

# OPINION

## No time to fight on sewer

The proposal of the Republican majority on the town's Board of Directors to re-establish a liaison committee between the town and the Eighth Utilities District is a timely and responsible suggestion in the light of recent events.

Among the disputes between the town and the district is one over how a sewer that will serve development in the Buckland area will be built.

The Homart Development Co. recently said it plans to go forward with that development if it can reach agreement with the town over a tax break that would help it pay for roads needed in the development.

It may not be possible for the town and Homart to reach a final agreement on a proposal, and if so, the development, at least as it is presently planned, will probably not take place. But the failure will have come about for a substantive reason.

If, on the other hand, the problems over tax incentives can be solved, it would be a shame if the development were thwarted or held up interminably while the town and the district fought with each other over how the needed sewer would be built and which government would collect the connection charges levied on developers.

Until recently, the community could afford the luxury of taking time to fight about how the sewer would be built and which government would collect the connection fees paid by developers who hook into the sewer.

After the defeat in the Nov. 3 election of a \$13 million tax-increment proposal, Homart put the project on hold and there was no urgency for the sewer.

Now that the development shows promise of getting back on track, the urgency has returned. The prospect of holding up the project with prolonged litigation over the sewer is unacceptable. The \$1 million at stake in connection charges is small in the whole economic picture.

While the liaison committee was not proposed as a means of solving specific town and district problems in a hurry, it could serve to point the way to a solution of this sewer problem.



THE CREATOR OF THE STADIUM 'WAVE' HAS GONE INTO 'SEMI-RETIREMENT.'



"I think it's worse than the caucus of '84 — but most of them will melt as soon as they hit the ground."

## A tower of stubborn strength

It seems strange to me that I am prowling through card stores this week, shopping for the absolutely perfect, flowery birthday card.

It feels odd to have a long-distance telephone call to make, wishing a cheerful "happy birthday" to a tiny white-haired lady in Philadelphia.

The gutsy lady that we all called "Grammy" died in May. And I'm not sure I felt the full impact of that passing until this month.

It's not that we always got along — far from it. She was a wonderful, stubborn, opinionated gal who was always on the outs with one of her progeny. I took my turn, with the rest, at being on the receiving end of her tantrums and tirades. But there's a far greater balance of good times than bad in the equation of our relationship.

MY GRANDMOTHER was knitting sweaters for me right up until a month before she died. She was also, stubbornly, still living in her own apartment, even though she could scarcely care for it or herself. Nobody in the family was particularly surprised by the spunk and courage she was showing — this was typical of the woman who came over from Latvia, without the rest of her family, when she was just a teen-ager.

Her willingness to remain on her own paths, regardless of where conventional wisdom would have led her, has served as an example for her granddaughters. When I was in college, I enjoyed a particularly bold example of this.

I secured a tiny part in a Shakespearean production, and she traveled from Philadelphia up to Binghamton, N.Y. to see one of the performances.

But instead of going back home with my parents, she stayed on earlier pain. It was passed off as "new," but anyone who has been around the Capitol a few years knows it's as old as the hills. Maybe it will work this time. But will the cost of those new salaries fly?

In any case, the removal of Mae Schindler's tree was a reflection on the times. Christmas is history on Capitol Hill.

Political notes  
A Democratic "ringer" crashed the press conference which backers of presidential hopeful Bob Dole were having at the Capitol last week.

But House Speaker Irving Stolberg, who supports Michael Dukakis, stuck around just long enough to quip, "Maybe President Dukakis can find room in his Cabinet for Dole."

Some 250 Republicans heard U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker report on his re-election effort at Grassroots East in Colchester last Friday. In 1982, many of them were for Prescott Bush of Greenfield for the Senate over Weicker.

Former state Rep. Chris Niedermeyer of Fairfield manages to stay close to the political action, despite her loss last summer in a race for Congress. At a fund-raiser for Senate hopeful Joe Lieberman in Hartford last week, she was nothing supple that her presidential favorite, U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, had topped polls among Iowa Democrats.

Backers of Vice President George Bush for president are finding coordinators for southwest Connecticut towns, while it's slower going over east. First Selectman Dennis Murphy of East Lyme says he'll fix that. The late U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney's son, John, is Bush's man in Westport.

## My Side

Nancy Pappas

The other vivid memory is of my grandmother — normally the personification of the term "lady-like" — finding the courage to argue very loudly with one Professor, a rather pompous Shakespeare instructor who was visiting our campus from the University of Edinburgh.

Edwards, a mere 50-or-so, had little that was sympathetic to say about the elderly characters in Shakespeare's tragedies. My grandmother, who had only a passing familiarity with the plays in question, took issue with his analysis.

He used scholarly quotations to back up his side of the argument; she used her life.

What she said, "It's not wrong arguing this any further. You look me up when you are past 70, and we'll talk again."

AT THE END of the week in Binghamton, we awarded her the "Grandmother of Arts" degree with a special citation for her role in the face of bombastic professors.

Matted in faded purple copy-removal paper, encased in a dime store frame, the honorary degree hung in Grammy's elegant dining room, beneath a crystal chandelier, for the next 12 years. It was one of those things we had to cart away in the spring.

What shall I do with it now? It's going in among the sweaters she made me, an enormous trunk full of them which I've collected for more than 20 years. And when my granddaughters are determined to follow a particularly difficult course action, I hope I'll have the good sense to pull it out and remember the admirable heritage of stubborn strength they have to call upon.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald. This column, first published in November 1986, recycles her best work in the 1987 Better Newspaper Contest of the New England Press Association.

## Jack Anderson

## Arms for Poland

Would the United States give \$30 million in military aid to the communist government of Poland? That's what the fine print said on the State Department's foreign aid bill last week.

The fiscal year 1988 list presented to Congress stunned the founder of Solidarity, Lech Walesa. His contact in the United States called us and asked us to find out if this country was really helping to oppress the people he had been supporting.

As it turned out, the \$30 million in military aid was "strictly and purely a typographical error," according to John Metelsky, a spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development, which prepares the foreign and military aid budget request for the government. The typo was corrected in a revised aid list, and no military funds went to Poland.

"There could be hundreds more of these (errors) in here," said Metelsky, pointing to the 91-page aid document. Officials at AID and the State Department claimed that such mistakes never make it into reality. The only aid finally approved for Poland in the 1988 fiscal year was \$3.1 million in food passed to the Polish people through a Catholic relief service.

## Old and new

It's no big news to anyone who follows the headlines: Prostitutes might have AIDS. But the CIA has issued a confidential caveat emptor to its spies abroad and employees in the United States spelling out just how bad the risk is from country to country. The figures vary with the ability of each country to keep track of AIDS carriers.

In the United States, 40 percent of prostitutes checked on the East Coast tested positive for AIDS. The rate in California was about half that. Germany's rate varies by locale but goes as high as 40 percent; Greece, 60 percent; Haiti, 80 percent; India, 2.9 percent; Kenya, 32 percent; and in a small sample in Rwanda, about 80 percent.

Hazardous waste dump sites that should be monitored closely by the Environmental Protection Agency, are riddled with safety violations. An investigation by the General Accounting Office of 61 sites in the United States where hazardous wastes are stored revealed that only one of them had no violations. But the EPA, which is in charge of inspecting the sites, had not caught the problems. The GAO took pictures of the sites, including barrels of waste precariously stacked four high, open containers, mislabeled waste and one dump that looked like a swamp of toxins. In one case, hazardous waste was mistakenly shipped to a dump site not designated for toxins.

## Crusading comrade

The Soviet Union is not without investigative reporters, and the business of investigative journalism in Moscow is not without perils. Take Vitaly Korotich, the editor of Ogonyok, the hottest magazine in the Soviet Union. Each week, Korotich sheds light on wrongdoing in his own country. He even rattled cages in the armed forces by telling the truth about Afghanistan. After Mikhail Gorbachev unveiled his glasnost policy, Korotich said he wanted to put it to the test. He fully expected to land in prison because of his crusading journalism. Now we have word that the KGB's man in the Kremlin, Yegor Ligachev, has criticized Korotich directly and called for a crackdown on the press. So much for openness.

## Strange bedfellows

Russian ships refueled with "Old Glory" to protect them while sailing troubled waters? A secret offer of 300 U.S. soldiers to help defend Russia's southern borders against a Russian? Our State Department passing British military secrets to the Russians?

Incredible as it sounds in this era of arms-length relations, there was a time when the United States and Russia were pals. The occasion was the Crimean War 130 years ago, and the details provide some believe-it-or-not reading in Hector Chevigny's book "Russian America."

## Guest editorial

Sports Illustrated recently published a letter from a reader who touted Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., as the ideal Democratic presidential candidate. The reason: The former professional basketball player would be the only contender who has demonstrated expertise to "fake right and go left."

# BUSINESS

## P&W may cut white-collar workers

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Salaries as well as hourly workers may be laid off this year as Pratt & Whitney streamlines to become more competitive with rival jet engine-builder General Electric Co., officials say.

In a memorandum issued Monday to 18,000 white-collar workers around the country, Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner said the company is launching a program to reduce overhead costs by 40 percent over the next several years.

About 12,000 of the company's white-collar workers are employed in Connecticut. Wegner said he has frozen outside hiring except for critical

skills and limited college recruitment. He said no new positions will be created until the review is complete.

Dave Long, a spokesman for the East Hartford-based company, said layoffs of salaried workers are likely, but Pratt & Whitney has set no specific goals for savings or staff reductions.

"Staffing levels will be adjusted through transfers, retirements and attrition," Wegner said in his correspondence.

"Some reduction in salaried employee levels will be unavoidable, but no targets have been set," Wegner said he has instituted a hiring freeze for salaried employees except for those with

critical skills and some recruited from college.

Last year, 2,000 Pratt & Whitney employees, including 1,400 in Connecticut, accepted early retirement incentives as part of an effort by United Technologies Corp., Pratt's parent company, to cut overhead.

Pratt & Whitney has indicated that it plans to reduce its hourly workforce substantially in 1988, but until Monday, there was no word on reductions in salaried staff.

Union leaders said they expect as many as 2,000 blue-collar workers could lose their jobs this year.

Pratt & Whitney has plants in East Hartford, Middletown, Southington, and North Haven, as well as West Palm Beach, Fla., and Columbus, Ga.

L. Howard Nichol, an industry analyst with the Advent Group Inc. in Hartford, said companies "generally speaking can always find 10 percent" to cut in administrative overhead.

"In your white-collar area, there's always a lot of fat," Nichol said. "Pratt & Whitney's had five or six good years, and they've overhired and put on some fat."

Wegner said thousands of cost-reduction ideas will be reviewed by the firm.

## Inflation erases pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay raises in 1987 grew at a higher rate than in 1986, but inflation made it the first year in seven that wages failed to keep up with rising prices, new government figures show.

Private sector wages rose an average 3.3 percent in 1987, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday. It was the first time since 1980 that the rate of increase grew from one year to the next.

But workers at the end of December had less buying power because consumer prices rose 4.4 percent, the bureau said.

In 1986, wage increases in private industry averaged 3.1 percent, the smallest of the decade, but consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent.

Workers in the Northeast, which for the past two years has enjoyed the lowest unemployment rates in the country, continued to get the largest raises, averaging 5 percent in 1987 compared with 4.5 percent the previous year.

Wage increases also were recorded in the West, rising from 2.3 percent in 1986 to 2.6 percent last year. They stayed the same in the Midwest at 2.8 percent for both years but fell in the South, from 3.3 percent in 1986 to 3 percent in 1987.

Non-union workers in private industry, with increases averaging 3.6 percent last year, fared better than their unionized counterparts at 2.6 percent in base wage increases, the bureau said.

## Withdrawal rules complex for IRAs

Internal Revenue Service. IRS Regulation 1.408-4 mandates that, beginning with 1988, required IRA "distributions" have to be taken proportionately from each of your IRAs.

The reverse of that rule is that if you have two or more IRAs at the same S&L or bank — within the same IRA — you can choose the one from which you make the withdrawal. But if you have two IRAs at the same institution, you have to withdraw equally from each.

This is a new rule, effective this year. For required withdrawals made in 1987 and previous years, IRA participants aggregated their accounts and picked the one from which they took money.

David Kauter, tax partner at the Arthur Young certified public accounting firm, suggests the new regulation was promulgated to make it easier for the IRS to police IRAs and be certain that participants are taking the required withdrawals.

Red lights  
When red northern lights appeared over London in 1938, some people feared the city was on fire.

"These problems added to the uncertainty about whether timely trades could be executed, at what price, and whether certain trading strategies could be used," the report said.

The report said that nine of the 12 computer systems the New York Stock Exchange uses had

operating problems on Oct. 19, known as Black Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped a record 508 points. An all-time high of 600 million shares were traded that day and again the following day, double the usual daily total.

"The overriding uncertainty (last October), which probably can never be completely resolved under such circumstances but should be ameliorated, was 'What will happen next?'" said the report, presented to a House subcommittee. "No intermarket, no interagency contingency plans existed to help answer that question."

Several of the S&Ls are telling me I must take a proportionate share of the total withdrawal from each IRA. Is this true?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, it is. And it will remain so, unless the common sense prevails at the

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My individual retirement account is in certificates of deposit at four different savings and loan associations. Some of these CDs have advantageous interest rates, but some have low rates.

I will be 70½ this year, meaning I will be required to start making IRA withdrawals by April 1, 1989. I would like to take those withdrawals from CDs with low interest rates.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, it is. And it will remain so, unless the common sense prevails at the

## Prepare for crash, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies and financial market officials must be better prepared to handle plunging exchange prices and enormous volumes of transactions, a congressional report on Wall Street's October crash says.

The study by the General Accounting Office, released Tuesday, said that government and private market overseers must learn to coordinate their responses to signs of an impending crash.

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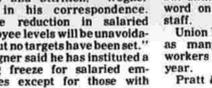
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## Keeping Up or Falling Behind Inflation

Percent change in average wages and salaries, minus the percent change in consumer prices



AP graphic

## Business In Brief

### Paganini is law firm associate

Attorney Mark A. Paganini of Manchester has joined the law firm of Golas and Horvath as an associate. He was formerly with the firm of Montstream & May in Glastonbury.

### Arts commission offers grants

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Commission on the Arts is offering grants to nonprofit organizations to host artist residencies in their communities. The program is open to schools, libraries, social service agencies, prisons, recreational facilities and senior centers.

Participants in the program include painters, actors, poets and filmmakers. Residencies must be cooperatively planned by the artist and residency site representatives, and must last at least 14 days. The commission will fund up to one-half of the artist's fee for the project.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1 for residencies which begin on the Arts 1 day. For more information, call the commission at 566-4770.

### SNET income up slightly in fourth

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. has reported that its net income rose slightly in the fourth quarter of 1987 due to an increase in the number of telephone connections and higher toll calling.

Net earnings for the last three months of 1987 were \$36.2 million, or \$1.17 a share, on revenue of \$389.3 million, SNET said Tuesday. That compared with net earnings of \$34.8 million, or \$1.15 a share, on a revenue of \$365 million in the same period of 1986, the company said.

Averaged over the nation's entire union membership — including the approximately 1.1 million workers in private industry who worked under wage freezes last year — the percentage wage gain including COLAs fell to 3.1 percent.

First-year wage increases in major contracts negotiated last year averaged 3.5 percent, excluding COLAs and lump-sum bonuses.

### Northrop gets bomber contract

WASHINGTON — Northrop Corp. has won a \$2 billion Air Force contract for the superspeed, radar-evading "Stealth" bomber.

The Air Force, in announcing the contract Tuesday, said only that the contract had been awarded to Northrop and three subcontractors on Nov. 19 and declined to provide details.

Pentagon sources said the contract represents the first infusion of money for regular production of the new plane, known officially as the Advanced Technology Bomber.

The subcontractors are the Boeing Co., LTV Corp., and General Electric Co.'s aircraft engine group.

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## Christmas is history at the state Capitol

It was pretty darned symbolic, though unintentionally so, when they took down Mae Schindler's Christmas tree in the state Capitol lobby one day recently.

Schindler is a state representative from Newtown who, in addition to her legislative duties, takes it upon herself to see that the Capitol has a huge tree each year.

The holiday season was over, and so now is the giveaway era there. Gov. Bill O'Neill will have to put his Santa Claus act on hold. Lawmakers who return next Wednesday will have to quit thinking of ways to spread the money around and get used to riding the brake instead.

The upcoming General Assembly session is expected to be one of the tightest in more than a decade, preparing for an uncertain future in the wake of October's bad news on Wall Street, and a sudden fade-out of the state's super-surpluses of the last few years. There's no red light ahead yet, but the yellow caution light is flashing.

Tony Milano of Bridgeport, the state's capable budget chief, confirms word that the spending document O'Neill will recommend to the assembly on opening day calls for about 11 percent more than the \$5.6 billion in this year's budget. Last year it was almost 15 percent.

## Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

were going then it seemed safely feasible. And it might have quieted Republicans, who were using the big surplus figures to charge Democrats with overtaxing the public. Last week, GOP leaders admitted a tax cut is out for this year.

Politically, this is toughest on the Democrats. They control both House and Senate, but they are nervous about the prospect of a GOP victory in the presidential race and how that could affect legislative contests here. They wanted to come out of the session with a nice tax cut for voters to remember in November. Freshmen, especially, are in this boat.

Not all Democrats were on board, however. Some said cutting the sales tax wasn't necessary and would have been too risky. But those who believe they read O'Neill's mind say — as one insider put it to me last week — "he is as anxious for the return of a Democratic Legislature as the legislators are to come back."

The administration is still reeling from the sharp drop in the surplus. The latest report on the outlook for June 30 this year puts it again at around \$1 million and small change. O'Neill's plan to hire a hundred or so auditors for the tax department to write an estimated \$75 million from delinquent out-of-state taxpayers is a bold move to ease that

earlier pain. It was passed off as "new," but anyone who has been around the Capitol a few years knows it's as old as the hills. Maybe it will work this time. But will the cost of those new salaries fly?

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Norwalk Mayor Frank Eposito's wife, Louise, is the one there, and newcomer state Rep. Chris Brennan is on the job in hometown Stamford.

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### Tutoring plan called 'biased'

Continued from page 1

safety for our kids."

The rest of the two-hour meeting was quiet. Except for a few salaried items listed and questions on specific programs, the remainder of the evening was practically void of comment.

The committee—composed of members from the school board, Parent-Teacher Association, and Manchester Education Association—reviewed the athletic-student activities proposed budget and the other seven programs grouped under general support programs.

The programs make up \$1,019,066 of the proposed budget. Of the \$687,000 slated for the library media budget, more than \$27,000 has been requested for a book security system at the high school and to increase the hours of a secretary in the high school audio-visual center.

According to Assistant Superintendent for curriculum and instruction Allan B. Chesterton, the security system is needed because the school board has spent too much money over the years replacing stolen books.

"We have books that disappear," Chesterton said. "We've gone a number of years when we should have asked for this before."

The committee also reviewed nine programs in the area of personnel-special education programs.

Requests for the exceptional children program were the highest of the nine, totaling \$2,606,093 of the \$6,117,459. That money includes \$38,600 to add three teaching positions and for the purchase of six microcomputers.

The third workshop has been scheduled for Thursday. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting room at 45 N. School St.

### Homart, state to meet about dinosaur bones

Continued from page 1

wording of the bill, which will be introduced by Rep. James D. McCavanna of D-Manchester, at the next session of the General Assembly on Tuesday. Mark Abratis of East Hartford, with the help of Malcolm Barlow, a Manchester attorney, had drafted the bill last year.

The bill requested protection for finds of archeological and historical value, but state experts said that although the bill was a step in the right direction, it would have to be reworded to include paleontological finds, such as the dinosaur bones. Abratis sent the draft of the bill to experts in both fields for suggestions on revisions.

"We really don't have very adequate legislation for that," Bellatoni said. "Many towns have not even done anything about it."

Bellatoni said his office has released a "Handbook of Archeological Resources," which offers suggestions on how towns can regulate development on privately-owned land. But because his office is so new, Bellatoni said, many towns aren't aware of its function.

### Directors get mixed reaction

Continued from page 1

minute DiRosa and the administration knew of it. But he said he would accept the word of DiRosa and town officials that there had not been any negotiations between the town and Homart.

Oella said he had not yet received any postcards from Homart in response to an informal poll he has said he would conduct on the proposal. In a letter to the editor published in the Manchester Herald on Monday, Oella called on residents to let him know whether they are in favor of the mall, whether they approve of the latest financing plan and whether the Board of Directors should hold a referendum on the question.

"I think most of it has been positive," Weinberg said of the reaction to the abatement plan she has heard.

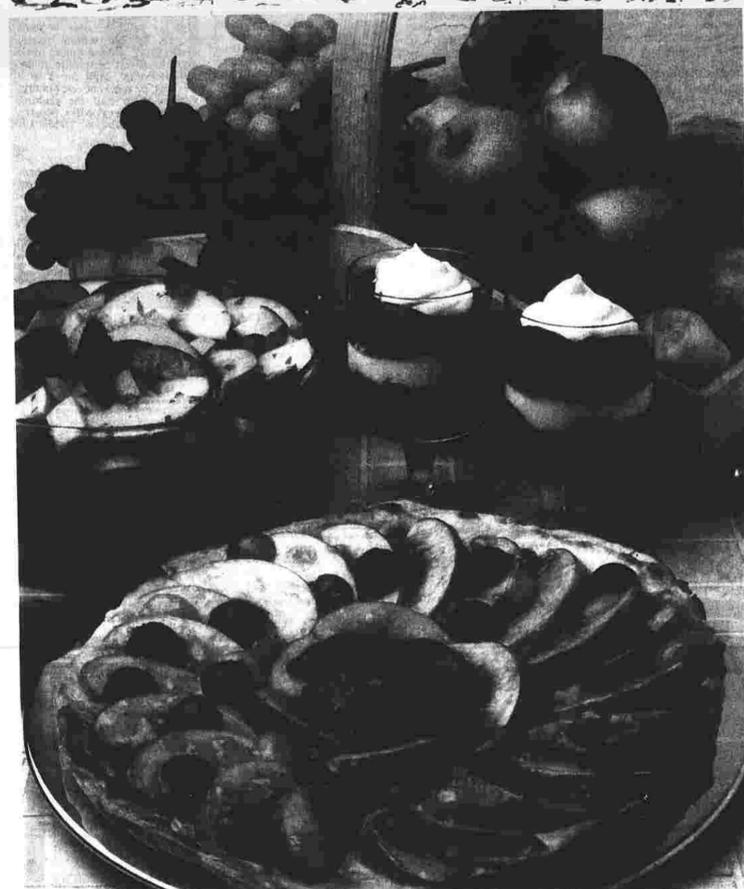
Weinberg said she had spoken to between 30 and 35 people. Those opposed to the plan reiterated complaints made about the tax-increment plan, arguing that Homart is able to pay for the improvements itself, she said.

"The people I've been talking with are in favor of the development and have asked the board members to study the proposal carefully," Tedford said. He said none of the 10 or 15 people he had spoken with opposed the plan.

Werkhoven said, however, that he has not spoken with anybody who favors the plan. "They're really concerned. They're not

## FOOD

# FRESH FRUITS FROM CHILE TURN WINTER INTO SUMMER



W elcome summer in winter. Enjoy luscious peaches, juicy plums, tangy nectarines and plump grapes right now, in the height of winter, from the grand land of Chile.

Since this South American country is situated below the equator, its seasons are opposite ours. During our cold weather months, while North American farms can only supply limited amounts of winter fruit, Chile's fertile fields are bursting with summer bounty.

With rapid transportation in refrigerated ships, Chilean fruits arrive here in just-picked condition. Nectarines and plums are available from now through mid-March, peaches through early April and grapes through mid-May. These fruits leave the marketplace as their U.S. counterparts ripen and return.

Try these recipes developed especially for Chilean fruits, each designed as a perfect complement to winter dishes. The refreshing taste and sweet summer fragrance of these imported winter fruits give a welcome lift to cold-weather meals. And to capture the flavor integrity of fresh fruits, each dish requires minimal preparation, a boon to the harried cook.

Will you fix a simple casserole for dinner tonight? Why not present it with style by serving it with a refreshing "Winter Dessert Salad?" Just marinate sliced fruits from Chile—nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes—for a couple of hours in orange juice, Kirsch and sugar.

Is a pot of stew simmering on your stove? After such a hearty main course, finish the meal on a fresh note with "Fruited Fool," a luscious layering of cooked plums, nectarines or peaches with whipped cream. Serve this dessert in stemmed glasses to show off its appealing color.

Want an eye-catching dessert or a super snack? Versatile "Glazed Fruit Pizza" is a quickie concoction that features nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes. The sliced fruits are arranged over a cream cheese filling on a frozen puff pastry crust and baked. A glaze of apricot preserves and Kirsch heightens the jewel colors of the fruits.

Isn't it wonderful to be able to enjoy summer fruits in winter? There was a time when we shunned recipes for peach pies, plum ices, nectarine preserves and grape salads as fall approached. Then we waited through the endless winter for the first fruits of summer to reappear. Now, thanks to imported fruit from Chile, these favorite recipes can be enjoyed all year long. You'll even want to add a few extras like the ones below, to expand your cooking repertoire.

Brighten winter meals with the fruits of summer imported from Chile. "Glazed Fruit Pizza" (foreground) layers nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes in a puff pastry crust. "Winter Dessert Salad" (left) and "Fruited Fool" (right) are two other easy dishes that capture the essence of summer.

### GLAZED FRUIT PIZZA

- 1 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, (1/2 of 17 oz. pkg.) thawed
- 3 cups sliced Chilean winter fruit: nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes
- 1/3 cup apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon Kirsch or apple juice

Whip together first 5 ingredients. Roll out puff pastry 1/8-inch thick. Cut 12-inch circle. Lay on greased cookie sheet and spread with cream cheese mixture. Arrange fruit on top. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 375°. Heat apricot preserves with Kirsch and brush top of pizza. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### SOUFFLED APPLE PUDDING

- 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- 4 to 5 Chilean Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Apple Brandy Sauce (see recipe below)

Butter 2-quart baking dish. Mix apples with sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon; put apples in baking dish. Whisk together egg yolks, sugar and water. Stir in flour and baking powder. Whip egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Pour batter over apples. Bake at 350° covered for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes more. Serve with Apple Brandy Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### WINTER DESSERT SALAD

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon Kirsch or apple juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 5 cups sliced Chilean winter fruit: nectarines, peaches, plums and grapes

Mix orange juice, Kirsch, mint and sugar. Pour over fruit and marinate 2 hours in refrigerator before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### FRUITED FOOL

- 2 pounds Chilean winter plums, nectarines or peaches, pitted and sliced
- 1/2 cup red currant jelly
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 cup cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook fruit, jelly, sugar, orange juice and cinnamon stick over medium heat, covered, for 15 minutes. Cook 10 minutes more uncovered. Mash fruit slightly; cook Whip cream with vanilla. In 6 dessert glasses, layer fruit and whipped cream. Serve immediately or chill. Makes 6 servings.

### GARNISH WITH GRAPES!

Beautiful clusters of luscious Chilean winter grapes—pale green, regal red or deep purple—make wonderful garnishes for all your favorite dishes. Try these ideas:

- \* A roast looks especially inviting when the platter is surrounded by clusters of grapes. What a dazzling way to serve roast turkey, a leg of lamb or ham for Easter!
- \* Freeze grape clusters and pop them into drink glasses or the punch bowl. These garnishes will keep the drink cool without diluting it.
- \* Mounds of grape clusters draped over the sides of sparkling glass bowls or frosted silver platters always make elegant centerpieces. As an added bonus, you can eat the centerpiece after the party.
- \* Greet the morning with a grape breakfast. Top waffles or French toast with whipped cream and halved, seedless grapes. What an inviting way to start the day!
- \* Grape clusters make beautiful garnishes for desserts. For a glistening effect, dip grapes in slightly beaten egg white and then roll in granulated sugar or flavored gelatin granules. Allow to dry on a rack.
- \* Dip grapes (in small clusters) partway into melted semi-sweet chocolate. Allow to harden on waxed paper. Serve as a garnish for your favorite dessert or serve as the dessert itself.
- \* When the entree is a basic steak or chops, add a touch of glamour with a cluster of grapes on each plate. Grapes make a lovely garnish for meat dishes and the refreshing fruit flavor is the perfect complement to the richness of meat.
- \* No time for dessert? Just purchase a plain cheesecake and cover the top with whole seedless grapes. Melt currant jelly and brush over the grapes for a shimmering glaze.
- \* Add seedless grapes in a rice pilaf for color and flavor. This is a great accompaniment to lamb or curry dishes. A cluster of grapes to garnish each serving of rice enhances the appeal of the plate.
- \* Wine and cheese are the classic refreshment for a cocktail party or reception. Be sure to add lots of grapes to the cheese trays for eye appeal and flavor contrast.

### Herald wins three awards

Continued from page 1

was the Herald's "excellent, clean press work which presents a favorable image to the reader." Judges rated the Herald high in judging on "news content including writing, reporting development of stories, content and significance."

The Herald's editorial page was praised in the judging on writing quality, community significance, emphasis given to editorials and the variety and quality of other items on the page.

The second-place award for the "Made in Manchester" special section, which was published in April, was praised as "a thorough report on the area's businesses." The supplement featured the variety of goods and services produced in town.

Pappas has been on the Herald staff for four years. She won the honorable mention in the column-writing category for "a lovely, memorable" column about her grandmother. "This is a grandma column far above the norm. I would love to have met Nancy Pappas' grandmother," wrote the judge.

The column is reprinted on page 8 of today's Herald.

The press association presented 358 awards at the Friday ceremony, which was attended by 1,300 people. There were 3,100 entries from 122 weekly and daily newspapers. Judging was in weekly and daily categories and by circulation.

### No winning ticket in Tuesday 'Lotto'

HARTFORD (AP) — No first-prize winning tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. One first prize ticket in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$2 million.

The winning combination picked Tuesday was: 8, 16, 27, 37, 39, 40.

There were 54 second-prize tickets each worth \$1,763.

There were 3,057 third-prize tickets each worth \$55.

There were 44,698 fourth-prize tickets each worth \$5.

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers," Three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

F.B.

### UTC to sell Essex Group

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. has reached a definitive agreement to sell domestic operations of its Essex Group Inc. to investors who include members of Essex management and a leveraged equity fund operated by the Morgan Stanley Group Inc. The companies announced Wednesday.

The Hartford-based corporation announced last week that it was selling Essex's European operations to Von Roll AG of Geroltingen, Switzerland. The price of that transaction wasn't disclosed.

The sale of the domestic group is expected to occur in this first quarter of this year, UTC said.

### Obituaries

#### Stanley G. Labounty

Stanley G. Labounty, 61, of Enfield, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Gloria (Sabas) Labounty and brother of Donald Labounty of Manchester.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by two sons, Larry J. Labounty, at home, and Carl J. Labounty of East Granby; a daughter, Karen Franken of Burbank, Calif.; and two sisters, Leona Gallucie of Albany, N.Y., and Beverly Desorice of Tecumseh, Mich.

The funeral is Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in Hazardville Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

#### Hugh Schonfield

LONDON (AP) — Hugh J. Schonfield, a biblical scholar whose book "The Passover Plot" and other works on early Christianity provoked widespread controversy, died Tuesday. He was 86.

Schonfield was a non-practicing Jew who spoke Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Aramaic and English and also read French, German and Italian.

He became famous in 1965 with "The Passover Plot." The book sold 2 million copies in the United States and Britain and was reprinted more than 20 times. Other books included "Those Incredible Christians" and "The Pentecost Revolution."

#### In Memoriam

January 27, 1985

In sad and loving of my mother Lena M. Kuligowsky who passed away January 27, 1985, 3 years have passed since you have gone. Gone but not forgotten I lost you. Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. Thinking of you always. May she rest in peace. Till I meet you and your families.

I love you very much  
Son, Walter

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lena Kuligowsky who passed away January 27, 1985.

For God has marked each sorrowing day, and numbered every secret tear.

And heaven long ago of bliss shall pay for all his children suffer here.

Love, Daughter Dorothy

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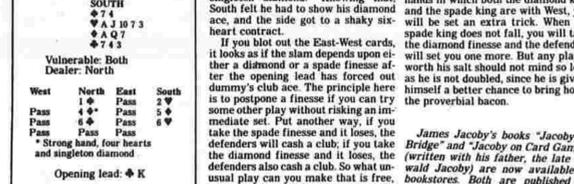
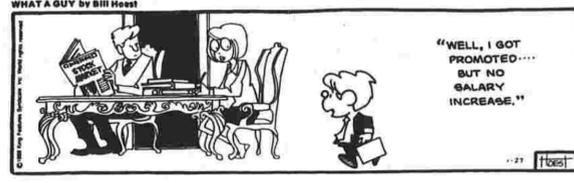
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JAN 27 1989





Keep the lead for two tries  
By James Jacoby  
The jump to four diamonds by North was special in their partnership. It said, "Partner, I have a strong hand with four-card heart support, plus a singleton diamond." Knowing that, South felt he had to show his diamond ace, and the side got to a shaky six-heart contract.  
If you blot out the East-West cards, it looks as if the slam depends upon either a diamond or a spade finesse after the opening lead has forced out dummy's club ace. The principle here is to postpone a finesse if you can try some other play without risking an immediate set. Put another way, if you take the spade finesse and it loses, the defenders will cash a club; if you take the diamond finesse and it loses, the defenders also cash a club. So what unusual play can you make that is free, after which you will still have the opportunity of finessing to make your contract? I think you have it. Why not just draw trumps and then play the ace of spades? Once in a blue moon, the king will drop gracefully on the table. When that happens, you can make the slam without risking the diamond finesse.  
This play gives you a little extra chance, but there is a price to pay. On hands in which both the diamond king and the spade king are with West, you will set an extra trick. When the spade king does not fall, you will take the diamond finesse and the defenders will set you one more. But any player worth his salt should not mind so long as he is not doubled, since he is giving himself a better chance to bring home the proverbial bacon.  
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Lydall folks' overnight cookbook is a fund-raiser

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

In the usual course of things, it takes a club or community organization at least a year to put out a thick, spiral-bound cookbook.  
First the recipes must be gathered from members, deciphered and scanned for obvious errors. Did Suzie leave the chicken out of her chicken casserole recipe? Did Josephine really mean to put 14 tablespoons of cinnamon in her coffeecake?  
Then the recipes must be typed and organized into chapters. Next the opus is sent to the printer, then to the binder. Finally, in the marketing phase, the cookbook is promoted and shipped to customers.  
That's the usual course of things.

But when some of the employees at the corporate offices of Lydall Inc. decided to put out a fund-raising cookbook, they broke all speed records.  
In a scant 10 weeks, they went from brainstorming the idea to selling the book, which is called "Lydall-icious." It's a fund-raising vehicle for the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Hartford, and it contains about 150 recipes.

Raising money for Easter Seals is nothing new at Lydall, explained Renee Beaudry, assistant manager of corporate relations and a member of the cookbook committee. Every year the staff raises money for that cause, and the company matches the contribution, she said.  
For the last several years, much of the employee fund-raising has been organized around food: There have been weekly coffee and doughnut sales, a pizza luncheon (with both dietetic and regular pizza) and an annual breakfast, cooked by the top executives and served to the staff.

But this cooking was all done in a tiny, galley-like kitchen. The food was served in the company's conference room.  
"This year, we were sitting around and trying to come up with a better idea," said Betty Loso, a senior accountant at Lydall and an avid cook. "I've



LYDALL COOKS — Renee Beaudry serves a piece of her fruit swirl coffeecake to Betty Loso, as Dini Maleskis checks the recipe. The three worked on a Lydall Inc. cookbook to raise money for Easter Seals.

always thought about putting together a cookbook myself, so I thought a cookbook would be a great idea. We wanted to publish recipes from Lydall people."  
The idea came up at a meeting of the Easter Seal Committee in October. A December target date was set so the books could be purchased as Christmas presents. The goal was to raise \$1,500 by March.  
"I don't think we realized how unrealistic our time frame was," said Dini Maleskis, who is executive secretary to the vice president of finance, John Sundman.

Not knowing that they were tackling a job which the publishing world would consider impossible, the committee set to work. Lydall has about 1,500 employees in 15 divisions around the country, said Beaudry. By the deadline, at the end of October, there were about 200 recipes from seven states.  
They ranged from classics like apple butter and oatmeal-chocolate chip cookies, to contemporary dishes like a layered Mexican taco dip, to two cases were duplicate recipes submitted. Two cooks submitted

a recipe in which two layers — one of strawberry gelatin and another of whipped topping — is poured into a crust of crushed pretzels.  
And five different cooks, from five different parts of the country, submitted recipes for Oreo dessert, which combines crushed Oreo cookies, cream cheese, vanilla pudding and whipped topping.  
Most recipes were submitted with good instructions, said Beaudry, so she and Maleskis only had to type them into their word processors.

None of the instructions were as detailed, however, as those which Diane Jezewski sent in for preparing ice cubes. It begins, "Open cold water faucet... preferably at kitchen sink. Bathroom sinks can be used in emergency situations." Later, she advises readers: "If you inadvertently insert the trays in the refrigerator section, no harm done. The water will not spill for approximately one week."  
So far, the committee has sold about 600 cookbooks. They have met all their expenses, and are finally making a profit, Maleskis said. "We could have made more money if we had been willing to charge a little more," she said. "Keeping the price at \$5 might have been a mistake."  
The expenses for each book total about \$3.50, Loso said, counting the printing, binding and shipping.  
Looking over the finished book, Maleskis said she is pleased. "It's a usable cookbook — one that most people will really use," she said. Too often, books are filled with attractive drawings or beautiful photographs, but aren't useful for the average cook, she said.  
If they had it to do over again, Loso said, the committee members probably would leave themselves a little more time. "Otherwise, I'd say, it went well," she said.

Beaudry said the book can be purchased for \$5 at the reception desk of Lydall Inc. every weekday. It can also be ordered by calling 646-1233, extension 207, 210 or 339.  
Here are a few of the recipes found in it. The first is one of Beaudry's favorites. Unfortunately, the baking time and temperature were omitted in the book, she said.

**Bacon and egg casserole**  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups light cream or milk  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1/4 cup parmesan  
1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated  
18 hard cooked eggs  
1 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Melt 1/4 cup butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour, then cream or milk. Cook until sauce thickens. Stir in herbs and cheese, stir until cheese melts.  
Arrange hard cooked eggs in a 3-quart greased baking dish. Eggs may be left whole or sliced vertically.  
Top with bacon. Pour sauce on top. Toss bread crumbs with melted butter and use these to cover top of casserole.  
Refrigerate until a half-hour before serving time. Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven, for 30 minutes or until bubbly.  
— BETTY LOSO

**Apple squares**  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups oil  
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups peeled, sliced apples  
Mix together the sugar, oil and vanilla. Add flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Fold in apples. Pour into a greased 16-by-14-inch baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes.  
— DINI MALESKIS

**Fruit swirl coffeecake**  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
3 cups flour  
1 1/2-cup can cherry, blueberry or pineapple pie filling  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons milk

Supermarket Shopper

Relay message to stores

By Martin Fyfe  
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I agree with your recent statement that shoppers who want to see more refund forms in their supermarkets must get the message across to store managers.  
I am one of the people who distributes refund forms to the supermarkets. Some store managers and department managers allow me to place the good refund forms right on the shelves beside the products. They are smart!  
I know when the sales of certain products increase, and I have personally seen big increases in buying when the refund forms are effectively displayed. This means more profit for the store, more sales for my company and happier customers!

PAT STRAUCH, DENVER, COLO.  
DEAR PAT: Your letter will help my readers make an important point to store managers. Good refund offers have an important impact on sales. For that reason alone, managers should try to display a variety of refund forms. This is one column I hope readers will cut out and make certain that their store

managers read.  
But if the chains are serious about enforcing their own trading-stamp rules, they should go to the trouble of posting a notice right there on the cash register to inform shoppers of their right to receive trading stamps equal to their total purchases. Until stores do this, thoughtful consumers will suspect them of enjoying the small financial gain they receive when the cashiers play "rightward" with the trading stamps.

DEAR CAROL: I have been told that the managements of both supermarket chains have sent out notices to their cashiers to give out the stamps based on the total purchases — before coupon deductions.  
Chain executives say the problem lies with those cashiers who don't want to make the effort to take a good look at the register

tape to find the pre-coupon totals.  
ANSWER: Canned beans, corned carrots, and powdered milk.  
Send questions and comments to me in care of the column, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Stasne will respond to letter of general interest in the column.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 1 through 5 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.  
Monday: Vegetable juice, roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, cauliflower and peas, rye bread, ambrosia pudding.  
Tuesday: Apple juice, chicken a l'orange, parsleyed noodles, whole baby carrots, garden salad, wheat bread, fresh fruit.  
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, manicotti in Italian sauce, green beans, antipasto salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie.  
Thursday: Orange juice, roast pork in gravy, cornbread stuffing, peas, dinner roll, apple-sauce with cinnamon.  
Friday: Corn chowder, fish, potato rounds, cold slaw, tartar sauce, wheat bread, jellied fruit cup.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients in the care of the program. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.  
Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, dessert, Roast beef sandwich, fruit, milk.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, salad, dessert, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.  
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, dessert, Ham salad sandwich, fruit, milk.  
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, dessert, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.  
Friday: Baked haddock.

Something in common

NEW YORK (AP) — All of these noted people have something in common. They were born in 1924:  
Former President Jimmy Carter, Writers Truman Capote, James Baldwin, Leon Uris and James Clavell, Gen. Alexander Haig, Political figures Daniel Inouye, Shirley Chisholm and Ed Koch, Composer Henry Mancini, Architect John Portman, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, Automaker Lee Iacocca, Gloria Vanderbilt, Margaret Truman Daniel.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Breakfast Products, Cereals, Baby Products (File 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: CHUBS \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and a cap strap cut from one 80-coupon or larger size Chubs. (Substitute the Universal Product Code number for the cap strap as a proof of purchase for the Chubs tub-pack). Or send two cap straps cut from two 40-coupon Chubs, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.  
FARMLAND B.L.T. Offer: Receive a store coupon good for \$1 off the purchase of lettuce and tomatoes. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from Farmland Bacon. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.  
POST Senior Travel Savings Guide Offer: Receive a Senior Travel Savings Guide. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase

(Universal Product Code symbols) from a package of Post Natural Bran Flakes (any size), along with \$2.95 for each guide ordered. Expires March 31, 1988.  
QUAKER Puffed Goods Scale Offer: Receive a Sunbeam Digital Scale (\$42 retail value). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes (purchase seals) from any combination of two boxes of Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice, along with a check or money order for \$19.95. Expires March 31, 1988.  
WEST VIRGINIA Bacon Free Goods Offer: Receive free lettuce (maximum value \$1). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any West Virginia Bacon package or write in the Universal Product Code number from the package of crumbled bacon), along with a dated cash receipt(s) with the purchase prices of the bacon and lettuce circled. Expires March 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for: ORAL-B Right Angle \$1.50 Cash Refund Offer. P.O. Box 421, Young America, MN 55999. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires March 31, 1988, but requests for the form must be postmarked by Feb. 29, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol cut from the back panel of one package of any Oral-B Right Angle Toothbrush (compact, small, regular or large), along with the original cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled.

FREE CAR WASH (\$4.00 VALUE) WITH OIL CHANGE & THIS AD \* MUST PRESENT THIS AD.  
ECONOMY 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE  
315 Broad St., Manchester 647-8997  
14 SERVICES IN 10 MINUTES NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
OIL CHANGE INCLUDES:  
• Change oil (up to 5 qts.)  
• Check oil level  
• New oil filter  
• Check air filter  
• Clean windshield  
• Check tire pressure  
• Check belts & hoses  
CHECK & FILL:  
• Brake fluid  
• Power steering fluid  
• Battery  
• Transmission fluid  
• Windshield washer  
• Differential  
ALL FOR ONLY \$20.95 COMPLETE!  
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Th 8:30-5  
Sat 9:00-5  
Sun 10-3  
A COMPLETE CHECK-UP FOR THE PRICE OF AN OIL CHANGE!

JAN 27 1988

# SPORTS

## Poised MHS knocks off Hartford Public

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**HARTFORD** — Poise and determination were the guiding forces in a momentous victory registered by the Manchester High School boys' basketball team Tuesday night.

Entering the Hartford Public High School gymnasium, the Indians may not have known the last time a Manchester team had defeated the Owls but that didn't alter their game plan the least bit.

From the opening tip, the visiting Indians conveyed their message to the powerful Owl contingent: "We aren't just here to play well. We are here to win."

Disciplined by its relentless resiliency, Manchester fought back in the final minute of the game and came away with a 70-67 decision in a key Central Connecticut Conference East Division matchup.

The win places Manchester, 6-1 in the CCC East and 9-1 overall, in sole possession of second place in the league. The Owls, 5-2 in the league and 7-3 overall, dropped to third place in the CCC East. Heading into its third game of an arduous five-game stretch, Manchester will be at Windham High School Friday night at 7:30. The Indians tipped Windham 75-74, in their season opener.

The last time a Manchester team had beaten Hartford Public was during the 1956-57 season. Manchester had dropped 12 straight to Public before last night.

"It's unbelievable," senior co-



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**HOLDING ON** — Manchester's Matt Vaughn (right) controls the basketball against East Hartford's Matt Fox in their game last Friday. Vaughn had 11 points and 12 assists in the Indians' 70-67 win over Hartford Public Tuesday night.

"I looked like we might lose our poise but then we bounced back and straightened it out," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "Jason Goddard played his usual great game. He's got to be the best 6-2 inside player around here. He does that every game. This should help us a lot. We had to get a 'W' early in that (6-game) streak."

Manchester placed five players

in double figures. Besides Goddard, Vaughn and Goldstein, 6-4 junior Paris Oates scored 13 off the bench and senior co-captain Troy Peters collected 10 points. Peters, often overlooked on this talented team, did a fine job handling the ball and had some nifty drives to the hoop.

"Manchester outbustled us," Owl Coach Stan Pokrowski said. "They played at a higher level."

Manchester led, 21-15, after one quarter, and 36-33 at halftime. Goddard and Vaughn had 11 and nine points, respectively, at half. Manchester took a 54-49 lead into the fourth quarter after a Vaughn 18-footer ended the third.

"They (Public) made some good runs at us," Kinel said. "The kids hung in there. I felt we could run with them because he (Vaughn) is so effective punching the ball to the open man on the break." Goddard grabbed 14 rebounds.

Manchester also took the junior varsity game, 39-34. Emil Assavi led the 6-2 young Indians with 15 points while Santiago Carrion and Willie Burg added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

**MANCHESTER (70)** — Matt Vaughn 20, Troy Peters 10, Colin McGeoff 21-25, Jason Goddard 6-18-21, Paris Oates 13-19, Eric Widner 0-0-0. Totals 75-71 15-27-30.

**HARTFORD PUBLIC (67)** — Paul Spence 10-27-26, Wendell Lee 6-14-13, 12-3, Harvey Kendall 0-0-4, Troy Moore 12-27, Alvin Smith 1-2-3, Beale Lester 0-0-9, Totals 25-50-52-67.

**Manchester:** Kinel, Spence, Lester.

**Hartford:** Hoffmeier, 36-33 Manchester

## Cheney, East basketball suffer one-sided losses

### H.S. Roundup

**TRUMBULL** — Up against a formidable opponent, visiting East Catholic boys' basketball team knew it would have its hands full with St. Joseph's High School Tuesday night. After a good start, the Eagles succumbed, 82-42, in an All Connecticut Conference matchup.

The Eagles, who led 18-17 after the first quarter, played a respectable first half. "We actually played a good first half," East Coach Page said. Senior Rob Stanford had nine points in the first quarter.

East is 1-4, 3-8 and the Kadets 5-0 in the ACC and 12-0 overall.

In the third quarter the powerful Kadets, led by 6-7 senior all-star Marvin Sadtler, pulled away in the third quarter due to their fullcourt pressure. "Marvin started to hurt us inside and they controlled the boards," Page said. "He (Sadtler) is a very strong player. It was just a matter of too many talented athletes."

Stanford led East with 13 points while Drew Seeger added nine. Tom Montell led St. Joseph's, ranked second in the unofficial state poll, with 19 while Sadtler added 16. "Andrew Seeger did a good job and Brian Kennedy played well," Page said. Kennedy started in place of an injured T.J. Lealy.

East will host Notre Dame Friday at 7 p.m.

**EAST CATHOLIC (82)** — David Price 10-12, Rob Stanford 14-13, Scott Altieri 0-0-2, Brian Kennedy 1-4-4, Andrew Seeger 16-16, Don Calhoun 1-0-3, Greg Moskoski 0-0-0, Ted Oliver 2-3-2, Bill Evans 0-0-0.

**Three-point goals:** EC — Stanford, Calhoun.

**Rebounds:** 36-24 SJ.

**CHENEY TECH (41)** — Sean Webster 13-13, Mike Sullivan 0-0-0, Anthony Evans 1-2-15, Troy Maxwell 0-0-0, Travon Brown 0-0-0, Tommie Tooten 4-0-10, John Persons 2-0-4, Totton 16-23-41, Evans 3.

**Rebounds:** 40-13 Portland.

**CHENEY DOWN** — Digging itself an early hole, the Cheney Tech boys' basketball team couldn't make up the difference and found itself on the short end of a 72-42 decision to home-standing Portland High in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night.

The Beavers fell behind, 19-6, after one quarter, and 40-18, at halftime. "Falling behind that much in the first half was too much," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvius said. "I was pleased with the effort. They played hard all the way."

Cheney is now 1-8, 1-10 and Portland 4-18, 10-10.

Totton nailed four 3-pointers in the third quarter to bring Cheney within 15, but that was as close it would get. Senior Anthony Evans and Tooten led Cheney with 12 points apiece. Cheney will be at Bacon Academy in Colchester Friday at 7:30.

**PORTLAND (72)** — Chris Cheevers 12-20, Steve Gaudin 10-10, 2-0-2, Corey Wilson 11-23, Brian Kelly 2-4-2, Dave Gault 7-11-11, Shawn Turner 4-7-14, Don Moskoski 2-3-6, John Kelly 2-4-4, Mike Tripodi 2-3-7, Totals 36-70-72.

**Games postponed**

Two games, Vinal Tech at Bolton and Rocky Hill at Coventry, were postponed Tuesday and will be played today, each with a 5 p.m. varsity starting time.

### Boys' Swimming

**HALL DUNKS MHS**

**WEST HARTFORD** — J.J. Gorman, Egils Ramans and Ryan Patulak took first place in the boys' swimming action Tuesday at Cornerstone Pool.

The Indians, 1-4, begin their CCC East Division action Friday at home against Fermi High.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**TO THE HOOP** — Jamie Lazzaris (right) of the Knicks drives to the basket against the Celtics' Kevin Kinel in their league game Tuesday night at the Mahoney Rec Center. Lazzaris scored the winning basket in overtime in the Knicks' 25-23 victory.

## Pang in great form as Blackhawks clip Red Wings

**By Ken Rappoport**  
The Associated Press

The last time they met, the Chicago Blackhawks had a tough time keeping the Detroit Red Wings away from their net.

Tuesday night, they had goaltender Darren Pang in great form and a better defense around him.

"I think the difference was Pang," Chicago center Denis Savard said following the Blackhawks' 4-1 NHL victory over the Red Wings. "He's quite tremendous. I don't think people realize how good he really is."

The Blackhawks' victory

avenged an embarrassing 12-0 defeat by the Red Wings — the worst in Chicago history — when the clubs last met Dec. 4.

"That 12-0 game is history," Chicago Coach Bob Murray said. "That doesn't even count. We were so bad and they were so good, it wasn't even real. Now, we're playing better defense."

Steve Larmer led the Blackhawks' offense with two goals and an assist. Larmer scored a goal in the first of the first period, 21st and 22nd, and added an assist on Savard's third-period goal to give the Blackhawks a 5-3 lead.

Pang, who has won his last

### NHL Roundup

seven starts and is 10-4 over his last 14, handled 35 shots. He blanked the Red Wings against the Blackhawks, scored on two of four power plays.

**Jets, Capitals 2**

Dale Hawerchuk and Jaim Dunlop scored second-period goals to lead Winnipeg over Washington.

Hawerchuk snapped a 1-1 tie with an unassisted goal at 10:04 of the period. Duncan made it 1-1 six

minutes later when he knocked a rebound out of the air for his 14th goal.

The loss put the Capitals' record at 2-5-1 over their last eight games. Winnipeg won for the second time in its last seven road games (2-4-1).

"We haven't played well on the road this season," Hawerchuk said. "We wanted to get off to a good start on this trip."

**Nordiques 5, Kings 3**

Peter Stastny scored three goals — two of them 37 seconds apart in the first three minutes of the game — as Quebec best Los

that you get two goals on your first shift and nothing the rest of the game."

**Blues 7, Canucks 6**

Tony McKenney scored two goals to lead St. Louis over Vancouver for the Blues' third straight victory.

McKenney has now scored five goals in his last two games. Rob Ramage and Michael Dark had two assists each for the Blues, winners in five of their last six games.

Randy Boyd and Jim Sandlak had two goals each for Vancouver.

## Ainge goes to bat for the Celtics in crunch time

By Tom Salodino  
The Associated Press

"I got up enough at bats," said Ainge, the 7-foot veteran who played the infield for two years with the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League shortly after leaving Brigham Young University.

"He's been there all year," Jones said of Parish, who had 20 points and 14 rebounds. "He's been quietly doing a heck of a job. Tonight was a perfect example. He's the backbone."

Trailing 97-92, Parish, who had 10 of his 20 points in the final quarter, sank a free throw with 1:42 left. Dennis Johnson hit a 3-point shot 25 seconds later and Parish scored a layup with 45 seconds left to put Boston ahead

that impresses me."

Jones also was impressed with Robert Parish, the Celtics' veteran 7-foot center who keyed the stretch run in the battle between Eastern Conference leaders. "He's been there all year," Jones said of Parish, who had 20 points and 14 rebounds. "He's been quietly doing a heck of a job. Tonight was a perfect example. He's the backbone."

Trailing 97-92, Parish, who had 10 of his 20 points in the final quarter, sank a free throw with 1:42 left. Dennis Johnson hit a 3-point shot 25 seconds later and Parish scored a layup with 45 seconds left to put Boston ahead

Atlanta, and they don't want us to win. That's how important this was."

"We just shouldn't lose a game like this," said Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 38 points. "Every loss matters, no matter who we play. We gave it away."

"I'll take the blame for this loss. I made two critical turnovers down the stretch, that's something I normally don't do and that's what got their momentum going," he said.

His first turnover came on an Ainge steal, which was turned into Johnson's 3-point goal, the other was when Parish stole the

### Sports In Brief

**Hartford Hawks lose to Canisius**

**HARTFORD** — Junior forward Marvin Bailey scored a career-high 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Tuesday night as Canisius held off a late Hartford rally for a 73-67 ECAC North Atlantic Conference victory.

Hartford, 6-11 overall and 4-3 in the conference, pulled within one point by Doug McCrory with 2:43 left but never tied the game. Bailey made a free throw and Gregg Smith scored on a driving scoop shot to stave off the comeback attempt.

The Golden Griffins, 3-11 overall and 3-11 in the conference, never trailed after a dunk by Gerald Minick put them ahead 18-16 with 11:14 left in the first half. Two baskets by Bailey, who had 15 in the first half, began a 10-3 run that stretched the lead to 28-19 and Canisius led 41-34 at halftime.

McCrory scored a career-high 28 points as Hartford played without its leading scorer, Anthony Moya, who was benched along with Wilbert Frazier for missing a practice.

**Sports Foundation features ex-Yanks**

**NEW LONDON** — Three all-time great New York Yankees — Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin and Whitey Ford — will be the guest speakers Sunday, Feb. 7, in Grotton as the Connecticut Sports Foundation kicks off its effort to endow a \$100,000 fund to assist cancer victims, their families and the fight against cancer.

The foundation is the brainchild of former Yankee John Ellis, who is now a real estate developer in New London.

Tickets for the dinner and after-dinner speaking program at the Grotton Motor Inn are \$150. Tickets for the dinner may be reserved by calling The Bank of Southeastern Connecticut in Waterford at 447-1401. Tickets are also available at Hughie's Restaurant and the Ellis & Leibowitz Management, Corp., both in New London and at the Grotton Motor Inn.

**Softball umpires are wanted**

**EAST HARTFORD** — The North Central Connecticut Board of ASA Softball Umpires will hold a clinic for prospective umpires at the East Hartford Middle School.

There will be eight sessions scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 2, 4, 8, 11, 23, 25 and March 1 and 3.

For further information, call John Moffitt at 649-992 or Ed McCarthy at 568-6779.

**Schoenfeld named Devils coach**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The New Jersey Devils have had a bad habit of teasing people in recent years.

The team starts quickly, giving the appearance of being a playoff contender, swooms in midseason and finishes with one of the worst records in the NHL.

The Devils were doing it again this season and the habit on Tuesday coach Doug Carpenter hit his coach and former general manager Lou Lamorrello to go outside the organization to hire former Buffalo Sabres Coach Jim Schoenfeld.

**Canada icemen beat U.S. again**

**CALGARY, Alberta** — Ken Yaremchuk scored three goals, including the game-winner, and assisted on another as Canada defeated the United States 7-4 in a pre-Olympic exhibition hockey game Tuesday night.

Yaremchuk, on loan from the Toronto Maple Leafs, scored Canada's first goal early in the second period and added two more in the third.

## Ellis proves to be an ace for Sonics

By Bill Bornard  
The Associated Press

Dale Ellis' pair of fours made him an ace for the Seattle SuperSonics.

Ellis, left off the Western Conference All-Star team despite averaging nearly 26 points per game, became the first NBA player with two 4-point plays in one game as the Sonics defeated Sacramento 116-100 Tuesday night.

Ellis, who had 42 points, hit a 3-point basket followed by a foul shot twice in the first half. There has never been more than one 4-point play in a game since the NBA introduced the 3-point basket in 1979, and Mark Aguirre has the career mark of three.

"That's amazing," Seattle Coach Bernie Bekerstaff said of Ellis' performance. "I didn't realize it at the time. It's just great to be a part of history. Ellis had a great night."

Ellis said he didn't give any thought to a possible record.

"When you're out there, you're more concerned about winning than anything else," he said.

## NBA Roundup

"Records are nice, but winning is the thing."

Ellis was 5-for-6 on 3-point shots to tie an Arco Arena record of five 3-point baskets set by Sacramento's Mike McGee on Dec. 22.

"The guy hits two four-pointers — that's eight points right there — and he's relaxed," Kings guard Reggie Theus said.

**Lakers 111, Jazz 100**

Los Angeles won its 10th straight at home as Magic Johnson shook off a groin pull and scored five of his 22 points in the final 2:10, stifling a Utah rally.

Johnson made a critical three-point play, a pair of free throws and then set up a three-point play by Mychal Thompson after the Jazz rallied from an 89-70 third-quarter deficit to get within five points.

**Blazers 112, Bucks 106**

Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey scored 25 points apiece and Portland handed Milwaukee

a defeat that assured the Bucks of their first losing month since 1980.

Richard Anderson scored nine points in the final quarter for the Blazers, who built a nine-point lead with 2:24 to play, then held on for the victory. The loss assured the Bucks their first losing month since Sidney Moncrief was a rookie, a span of 52 months.

**Mavericks 128, Spurs 111**

Dallas won its fifth straight as Mark Aguirre scored 24 points, including the 12,000th of his career, and Detlef Schrempf added a season-high 22 against San Antonio.

The Mavericks took a 10-point lead into the fourth quarter and used three three-point plays — two by Schrempf and one by center James Donaldson — to push their advantage to 19.

**Pacers 97, Bulls 93**

Indiana handed Chicago its ninth consecutive road defeat as Chuck Person scored six of his 19 points down the stretch.

Michael Jordan, who scored 34 points, had nine during a 13-3 run that gave the Bulls, who trailed

## Whalers Incapable of developing young players?

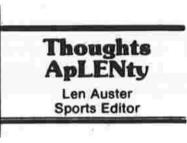
Are the Hartford Whalers inept when it comes to developing young players? Do they give up too quickly on them? Is the organization lacking a coach who can relate to the younger player, someone who can draw out the best in these allegedly talented individuals?

These are questions that will continue to be asked about the Whalers, especially in light of the recent deal involving 21-year-old Dana Murzyn and 23-year-old Paul Lawless.

Murzyn was the Whalers' No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft and No. 5 selection overall. He was named to the 1985-86 all-rookie team, scoring three goals and adding 23 assists for 26 points in 78 games.

And on Jan. 30 of this year, Murzyn was shipped to the Calgary Flames, along with Shane Churlis, for Carey Wilson and Neil Sheehy. The Whalers, after two years and four months, had given up on Murzyn, who turned 21 on Dec. 9.

Why? What went wrong? Why did the Whalers dispatch the No. 5 selection in the entire NHL draft in 1985 so quickly? The criticism of Murzyn was that he wasn't developing as a defenseman, that too many players were getting around him. The critics also said that Murzyn hadn't lost his baby fat, that



**Thoughts ApLENTy**  
Len Auster Sports Editor

he wasn't dedicated enough to improving himself.

Why didn't the Whalers help Murzyn help himself? Why didn't they have someone sit down with him and explain the facts of life and the facts of the National Hockey League? Why did they allow Murzyn to get into the deplorable shape — according to the Flames' organization — he was in before the deal?

Each player is responsible for himself, but when you're dealing with 18- or 20-year-olds who may be away from home for the first time, front-office assistance is needed.

That's why veteran Marcel Dionne, when he was with the Los Angeles Kings, took it upon himself to

guide Luc Robitaille and Jimmy Carson in their inaugural campaigns a year ago. That's why the Whalers' Jets, when it became apparent that Dale Hawerchuk was trying to make it through an NHL campaign on a Burger King and McDonald's diet, did something about it.

Did the Whalers make a similar attempt with Murzyn? Apparently not.

Lawless was his own worst enemy after being the Whalers' No. 1 selection in the June 1982 draft. He fell as far as the Salt Lake Golden Eagles in the IHL before getting his act together. He responded with 17 goals in 64 games for Hartford in 1985-86 and 22 a year ago, totaling 54 points in 60 games. The 23-year-old Lawless was the Whalers' top scorer in the preseason, with six goals, and big things were expected of him. There was talk of a 35-goal campaign.

If that's still to be, Lawless will do it with the Philadelphia Flyers, his new club as of Sunday.

A player like Lawless can't be in and out of the lineup. He needs ice time. You can't demand he score on the first shift of the night, and if he doesn't, let him ride the pine for the rest of the evening.

The Whalers' track record with young players is not a very good one. Their draft history, especially

## Broncos, Redskins a contrast in styles

Washington's blocking unit, the Hogs, is massive, led by 300-pound tackle Joe Jacoby and Mark May. Power fullback George Rogers and backup Timmy Smith are solid inside runners who advance behind the surging Hogs.

Even the Redskins' linebacking unit, despite being smaller than Denver's, is power-oriented. There is little thing in the linebacker and even less deception.

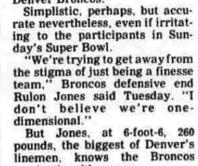
The Broncos are underzoned on both lines. They prefer to fool you with stunts and shifts on defense, leaning on time-consuming scoring drives. The Broncos prefer a quick-strike attack. When you have a John Elway throwing to the Three Amigos and a bunch of quick running backs, it makes sense.

"When you don't have the bulk to push around opponents, you get tricky."

It's real important to keep them guessing," said Sammy Winder, Denver's top rusher. "The defense they play doesn't matter, whether they're strong or quick. It's a matter of, 'We don't look at styles. It never works out if you look at styles.'

"What we do is go with our strong points and our weak points. When they start adjusting, then we hit them with something else."

The Redskins have several players who don't fit the muscleman mold — receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, running back Kelvin Bryant, Pro Bowl cornerback Darrell Green, and the Broncos have some outsize players, particularly



**MEETING** — Dexter Manley of the Redskins is surrounded by microphones during media day for Super Bowl XXII Tuesday in San Diego.

linebackers Simon Fletcher and Karl Mecklenburg and tight ends Clarence Kay and Orson Mobley.

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