

Names in the News

Utley co-hosts Sunday show

NEW YORK (AP) — Garrick Utley is the new co-host of NBC's "Sunday Today," replacing Boyd Matson, who will become senior correspondent for the "Today" show.

Hope has a lot of thanks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Hope says he has a lot of thanks for the song "Thanks for the Memory."

Candlelight for Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — The British Cabinet treated Margaret Thatcher to a candlelight dinner to celebrate her becoming Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century.

Best new ears in America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the designer who created the annual "Ten Worst-Dressed List" and has had his ears restyled, says he'll be honored U.S. cosmetic surgeons for "outstanding contributions to the field."

A gift for the princess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne was handed a packet containing condoms after delivering the opening speech at a world AIDS summit.

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Chamber directors throw support behind mall

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce board of directors has voted unanimously to support a \$9.5 million tax-break proposal for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to finance site improvements for the Mall at Buckland Hills.

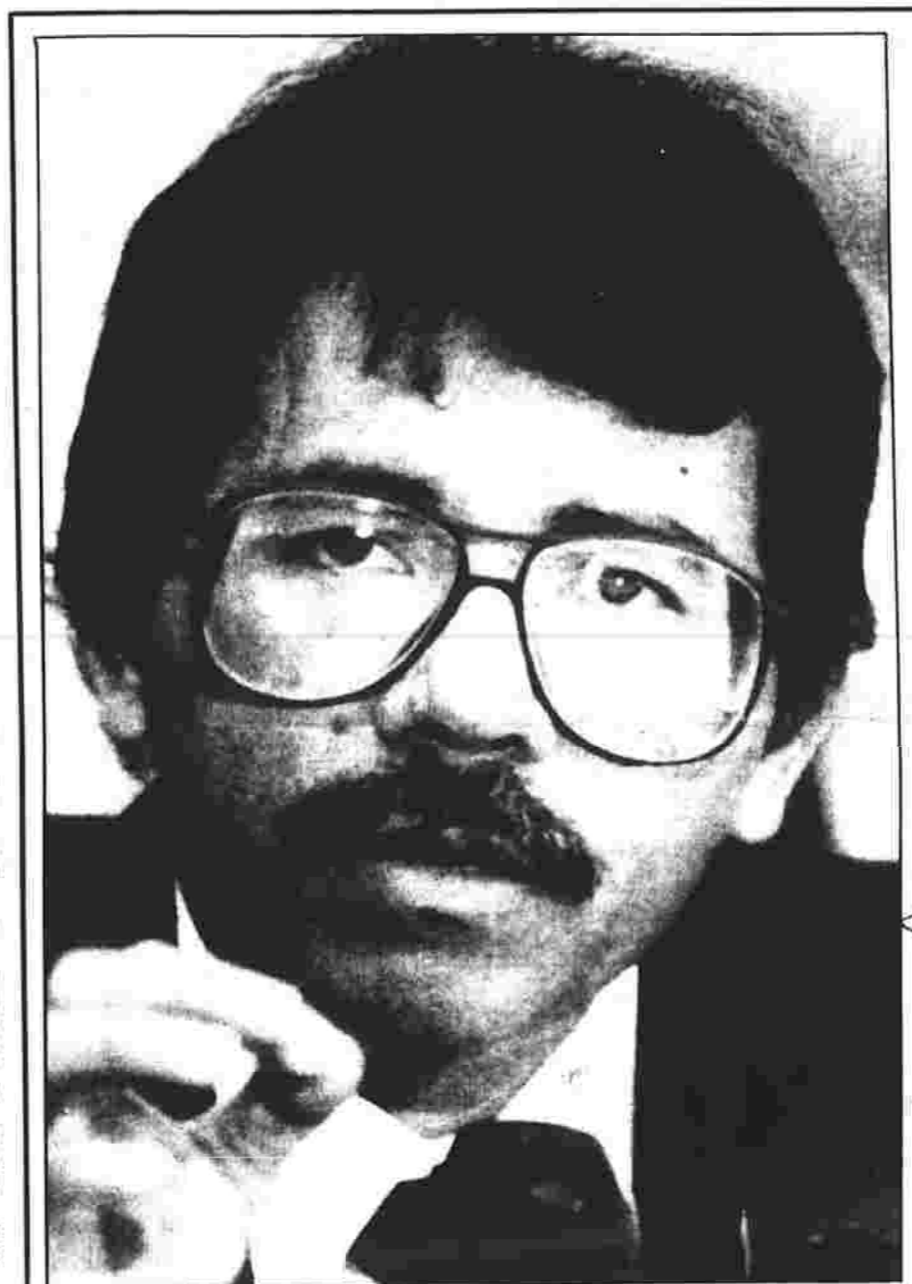
Flint said chamber directors also felt revenues from the development of the entire parcel would help the town in the future without burdening taxpayers.

around it is another important factor, according to Flint, who said people are tired of driving to other malls. The area around the 100-acre mall would be a mixed-use development.

Minor problems delay opening of group home

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The state Department of Mental Retardation will not open the group home on Grisson Road until mid-February because the budget is not complete and some furniture has not arrived, according to a state official.



Peace talks to open with specific plan

By Reid G. Millier
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan officials and the Contras rebels said they will present specific proposals when they sit down together for the first time in an attempt to reach a cease-fire in their 6-year-old war.

The home had been scheduled to open in late December. Meanwhile, a group home to be housed on Jennifer Drive in Hebron is scheduled to be opened in March, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director for the state Department of Mental Retardation.

ORTEGA IN SPAIN — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega gestures during a news conference in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday at the end of his two-day visit.

Koop wants to test a whole university for AIDS

By Robert Gloss
The Associated Press

LONDON — Health officials are planning to screen every student at a major American university this spring to determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today.

Second kind of AIDS virus diagnosed in U.S.
No dramatic proposals in state GOP's bills on AIDS
Federal funds paved the way for Connecticut tests

Gunfire ends standoff with polygamists in Utah

MARION, Utah (AP) — A 13-day standoff between a polygamist clan and police ended today in gunfire, and one police officer was killed and the leader of the clan was seriously wounded, officials said.

Addam Swapp, 27, the leader of the clan, was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the arm and chest, said Wayne Terry, administrator of the Warshaw County Hospital in Heber City, about 20 miles south of here.

All the children are out of the house and they're all safe," said Deputy Director of Public Safety Doug Bodrero at the police command post. He declined to provide further details.

Three people entered the house, while two others waited outside. Earlier, police said they believed there were explosives inside the log house.

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About Town

Sunset club
The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Center.

Guard holds reunion
The Navy Armed Guard is holding a 7th reunion for World War II veterans in Toledo, Ohio.

Support group
Support group for multiple sclerosis patients will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, Feb. 5.

Paper drive
Students at St. Bridget School, Main Street, will conduct a paper drive from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Lydall Company.

Classes for tots
Parent-tot classes are held at the Manchester Recreation Department in March.

Klatch meeting
COVENTRY - The Koffee Klatch will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the First Congregational Church.

New Books

New books at the Whitton Memorial Library are:
Fiction - Hard rain, Barker - Weeeworld, Breckin - Me out funny and forst his manners.

variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra.

LTM season
Little Theatre of Manchester announces its 1988 season which opens with Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize winning "Crimes of the Heart".

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TAKING AIM - Michelle Chelkin, 17, of 55 Hampton Road, takes aim with her camera Wednesday at a scene near the Highland Park falls off Wyllis Street.

Going to jail for a worthy cause

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald
At least two town managers and a state representative will go to jail next week.

\$10 million portion of school budget is due for review

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

More than \$10 million of a proposed \$36 million Manchester Board of Education budget will come under scrutiny tonight during the final scheduled budget review workshop.

The primary topic of review tonight will be the \$10,577,826 allocation for support and administrative programs proposed under School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's \$35 million budget.

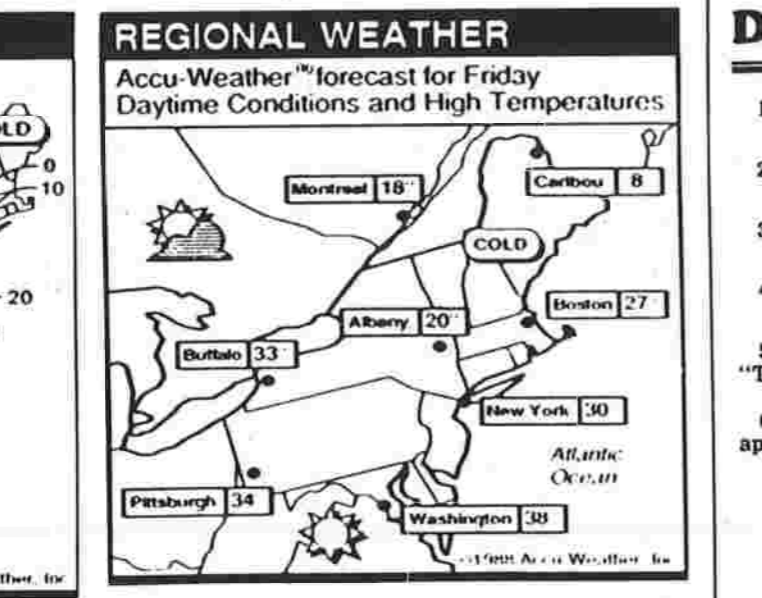
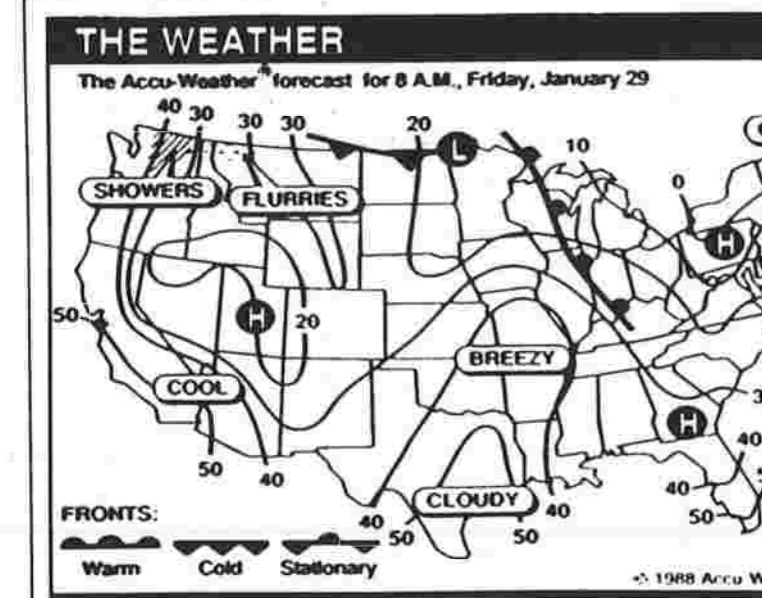


HELPING MOM - Marian Magnan of 94 Highland St. shovels ice and snow off her mother's driveway at 86 Highland St. Wednesday.

Directors split on sewer dispute

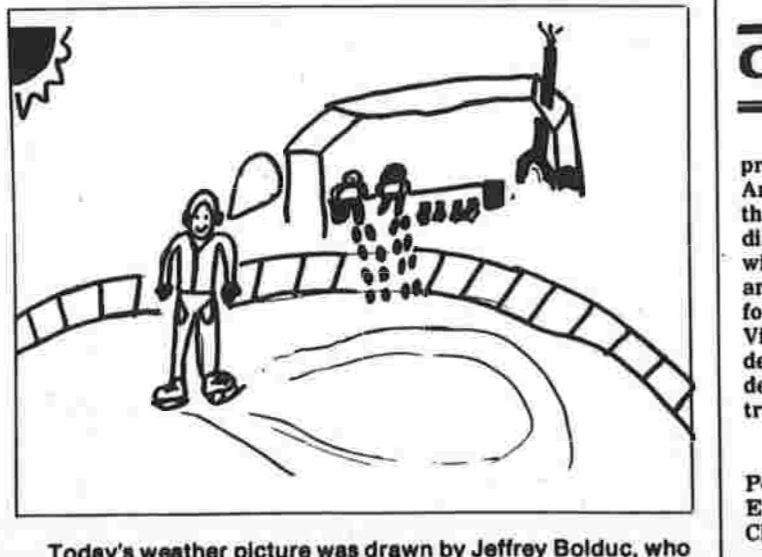
Sewer would serve proposed Mall at Buckland Hills

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald
Mayor Peter DiRosa said today he still has some hope that an agreement can be worked out with the Eighth Utilities District to avoid litigation over the controversial sewer construction plan for the Buckland area.



It's chilly in Florida; snow over Great Lakes

By The Associated Press
Florida temperatures plunged below freezing for the second day in a row today, triggering frost and freeze warnings but raising little concern among fruit and vegetable growers.



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Friday, sunny and continued cold.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Percule suggests which type of measuring device? DRAM CARAT YARD PINT
2. Which one of these would be least likely in a "bachelor's club"? CAPON STEER BOAR GELDING

Current Quotations

"In the middle of the peace process going on in Central America now, we consider that this request, if approved, will be disastrous.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 834 Play Four: 6114

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Rt. 6 condos granted tentative OK by board

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission has granted preliminary approval for the inland wetland portion of an application for the 260-unit condominium complex, Colonial Woods, that should be built on Route 6 and South Street.

Potluck meal is scheduled

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet for a pot-luck luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Space crunch could result in Community Hall partitions

By Suzanne Fiske
Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Selectmen are considering partitioning the Community Hall as one way to provide space for revaluation workers and other potential new personnel.

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By Suzanne Fiske
Manchester Herald

The revaluation project involves the assessment of real property on the Grand List Oct. 1, 1989, and will provide a new base for taxation.

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# Remark brings move for censure

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo wants the House of Representatives to formally censure Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., who last year referred to homosexuals as "lollipops."

to his House colleagues.

"Formal censure, in the form of a resolution voted on by the full House of Representatives, would dissociate our body from such remarks," he wrote. "Further, it would constitute a formal reprimand and be recorded in the permanent record of our chamber's proceedings."

Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said again Wednesday that he would not apologize for the remark. Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said a censure resolution would be forwarded to House Speaker Irving J. Stobier by the time the 1988 legislative session convenes next week. "A censure proceeding is extremely serious and I have wrestled with the prospect for four months before deciding that there is simply no more appropriate action to be taken in this case," Gionfriddo said in a letter



# Hispanics wait for counseling

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The lack of Spanish-speaking counselors in the city means young Hispanics in need of low-cost mental health counseling have to wait to see a therapist, even in emergency situations, a counseling supervisor said.

BULLISH ON CAKE

— Earnest T. Brainerd, the nation's oldest stockbroker, enjoys a bite of his cake on his 98th birthday Wednesday.

# Industry official claims OSHA 'out to get' building contractors

By Christopher Collohan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration often seem to be "out to get" construction contractors, searching out "trivial" violations, an industry spokesman charged.

tors spend "too much time on trivial matters rather than concentrating on really serious violations."

testify next week before the subcommittee.

# Connecticut In Brief

**Trucker gets probation for fatality**  
MIDDLETOWN — A Tennessee truck driver charged in a fatal accident on Interstate 91 in Cromwell has been granted special probation.

# Officials seek to preserve land

Connecticut trails far behind most states in the percentage of land it sets aside for recreational and other uses, according to officials trying to find ways of preserving more acres.

# Waters team for L'Ambiance clubs

JURNEY — State and federal judges will work in teams for mediation and court sessions to try and resolve lawsuits stemming from the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse without lengthy trials that could clog the state and federal court systems.

# Amtrak to cut jobs in New Haven

NEW HAVEN — Amtrak is planning to either transfer or lay off 105 of its maintenance shop workers in New Haven by Oct. 1 in anticipation of selling the facility to the state, officials say.

# Yale law faculty favors feminist

NEW HAVEN — The Yale Law School faculty has voted to offer a noted feminist legal scholar a visiting professorship, law school Dean Guido Calabresi announced today.

# Docs find first AIDS case in West from new virus

By Michael Fleeman  
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The nation's first diagnosis of AIDS from a second kind of virus does not signal a new AIDS epidemic, said a researcher who recommended against testing blood supplies for the strain.

West Africa, the university reported Wednesday.

The state school would not disclose the patient's identity or location, and would not say when or where the diagnosis was made.

interview from his hotel room in New York City, where he was attending a medical conference.

HIV-3) would not be as high as the number of people mixed with the HIV-1 test, which is 99 percent effective, he said.

# State GOP's bills on AIDS make no dramatic proposals

By Brent Lyndon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In coming up with a package of bills aimed at combating the spread of AIDS, the Republican House caucus backed away from dramatic proposals like mandatory premarital testing and supplying drug addicts with clean needles.

# Feds pay for AIDS testing

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut will soon receive federal funds paying the way for a new testing program to determine the disease's prevalence in the state, a health official said.

The program will get \$118,000 from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and eventually will be financed for two to five years at about \$500,000 a year, Patricia Checko, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services, said Tuesday.

# State GOP's bills on AIDS make no dramatic proposals

At least one state — Illinois — requires couples planning to marry to have their blood tested for exposure to the AIDS virus.

# Feds pay for AIDS testing

semply against a bill on mandatory premarital AIDS testing. The bill died in committee.

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# OPINION

## Recycling: Too early to expand it

Russell Beisiegel, the first selectman of Franklin, thinks the state law that requires Connecticut towns to recycle part of their waste by 1991 does not go far enough.

No doubt there are many conservationists and environmentalists who share his view. Unquestionably, the day has come when most of the things we use in our daily lives will have to be reused. There is simply not enough space to house what we are throwing away.

Recycling will become the only economical way in the long run to free ourselves from our accumulation of trash.

Beisiegel and others at a Monday meeting on the state's new recycling law argued that the law should be strengthened. It now calls on towns to have in place a means for recycling 25 percent of their trash by Jan. 1, 1991, and it requires that a number of things be recycled. They include glass, cardboard, cans, newspapers, oil, car batteries, leaves and branches.

At the meeting in Norwich, some speakers wanted other items, like plastic foam and plastic food containers, added to the list.

While their attitude is understandable, their suggestions are not practical now.

Manchester, which has had a voluntary recycling program for some time, succeeds in recycling only about 3 percent of its waste. To provide for 25 percent by Jan. 1, 1991, will carry an added cost. Moreover, it will require a vast attitude adjustment on the part of townspeople who will be forced to separate their waste into different categories. For a long time, trash disposal has been an easy and thoughtless process.

The re-education will be difficult enough without making it more complicated.

The time to fine-tune the recycling law is after it has gone into effect in rudimentary form. The first step will be the hardest. Subsequent ones will come easier.



### Open Forum

#### Real issues lost in confrontation

To the Editor: I feel compelled to respond to a headline I read this morning: "Bush, anchorman engage in live prime time tiff."

I could not believe the fact that so many people called CBS to complain about Dan Rather! Have they even thought about how moronic it sounded for them to say things like, "I'll never watch CBS News again?"

Just as Dan Rather is human, as is George Bush. Be serious here, folks, we'll make mistakes. Don't you feel though, that the intensity and repercussions of Mr. Bush's involvement in "Iran-gate" is a bit more devastating and long-lasting than Dan Rather's seven-minute temper tantrum?

OK, let's start over. Let us forget about the interview of Jan. 25. We'll not judge anyone by that performance. That leaves us with "Iran-gate" and a seven-minute temper tantrum. Excuse me, but I still believe that Mr. Bush is the owner of the bigger boo-boo. I hardly feel that because Rather lost his temper that our country is still reeling from its repercussions! Why should Bush avoid all questions that he must know the people have? Hasn't he practiced his answers yet? For him to say 41 percent of the people "are supporting me" is slanted at best. Does he realize that 59 percent (in whatever combination) is not supporting him, and that there is still considerable time until the election?

I think that people ought to realize how they are thinking here. I would still vote for Mr. Rather than for Mr. Bush, as we know where he stands. I don't know about the average American, but I have a few questions that are still unanswered about the whole Iran mess.

It is in petty confrontations such as this that the real issues are lost.

Christine Voronovitch  
38 Liberty St.  
Manchester

#### Club's governors keep low profile

To the Editor: Since I am no longer president of Manchester Country Club, I feel free to comment publicly on matters that club did not see fit to introduce into the newspapers.

The Board of Governors has maintained a low profile and as a result its image has probably suffered. Sometimes it is possible to be too much of a lady or gentleman, especially when dealing with someone intent upon getting publicity and willing to treat the facts somewhat casually. As for the personal attacks on me, I will not dignify them with a response. It is easy to recognize actions based on frustration and bitterness, acts of almost desperation in an attempt to hurt the country club, and not directly aimed at me.

All of the accusations that have been made will be answered, where it is even necessary to answer. In the Manchester Country Club was organized in November 1918 and incorporated under state laws in Articles of Association dated March 1917. Located on land owned by the Cheney family, the course was built and paid for by the members, not all at once but

over a period of several years. Although the town bought the land as part of a 1,000-acre tract destined for watered purposes, from the successors to the Cheney interests, it has never spent any money to enhance the property. Neither have the members ever been reimbursed for the money spent on the course in its first 50 years; nor is it likely they ever will be expected to do so.

Since 1956, when the town acquired the land, the club has paid an annual rental fee to the town under a lease, the current one for 25 years and expiring in 1991. The club is completely self-supporting, paying to the town in addition to the rental fee taxes on all the buildings and their contents, and on all equipment and machinery coming under the definition of personal property. The club pays its operating expenses, including payroll, supplies, insurance, maintenance and repairs, and for all the food and beverages dispensed at the club. In addition there are payroll taxes, income taxes, sales and use taxes paid to state and federal agencies. The current budget contemplates over a million dollars of income and a like amount in expenses.

The Manchester Country Club is a substantial business that has no subsidy or tax relief. It pays its way in the community, contributes to the local economy, and puts every penny of so-called "profits" back into the operation after taxes and expenses. How many operations in Manchester can say the same?

John L. Pichens  
306 Ferguson Road  
Manchester

Letters to the editor  
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### Jack Anderson

## Engineer sees big errors in shuttle record

WASHINGTON — Two years ago today, the space shuttle Challenger exploded on national television. Since then, the 73 seconds of fatal flight have never left the microscope.

The report of a presidential commission was issued in June 1988, but it did not end the scrutiny, especially for a persistent Virginia engineering consultant who still argues that errors have been seen into the fabric of the official record.

All AbuTaha is a self-employed consultant who has worked in aerospace, satellite, computer and video engineering for 20 years. Unlike most architects-Challenger troubleshooters, he has studied more than 3,000 pages generated by the Rogers Commission, which investigated the accident. His copy of the accident report is dog-eared, paper-clipped and tattooed with his notes.

AbuTaha contends the Rogers Commission investigators took the wrong tack when they concluded that O-rings caused the fatal explosion. He believes a pre-existing crack near the aft joint of the right solid rocket booster led to the disaster.

By filtering away the glare of sunlight and rocket exhaust from his home video recording, AbuTaha saw fire striking the right wing and main engines of the Challenger seconds after it was launched in the Florida sky. He contends that the steadily growing leak of fire was obscured by the lighting and the shuttle's external tank, so the commission did not confirm the "first evidence of flame" until 58.7 seconds into the flight.

AbuTaha claims his continuous-leak theory helps explain other anomalies, including the inability of recovery teams to find missing shuttle pieces off the Florida coast.

His findings have been heralded by some aerospace officials and dismissed by others. David Acheson of the Rogers Commission called AbuTaha "ingenious," but his theories "not very persuasive."

After reviewing AbuTaha's preliminary findings early last year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wrote a three-page analysis of his work that ended by saying, "NASA finds no evidence in any of your analyses that could change the original sequence of events or the cause of the accident."

But the controversial engineer's work has recently prompted a Pentagon intelligence official to try to get him an audience at NASA.

"Portions of the shuttle's failed rocket booster were never found. AbuTaha thinks that is because the shuttle fell into the ocean before the major explosion. The commission concluded the booster broke up in the major explosion. AbuTaha believes the missing parts lie within three miles of the shore of Cape Canaveral in unsearched waters.

"The shuttle's jerky ascent was a response to the continuous leak, according to AbuTaha. The commission credited the erratic path to the navigation and control system as it reacted to the wind. But AbuTaha notes that debris from the explosion fell in almost straight lines through the wind.

"A home video taken of the flight by an observer in nearby New Smyrna Beach reveals an unusual plume of smoke appearing from the shuttle 46 seconds after the launch — another sign that the flames had burned a growing hole in the booster," AbuTaha says. NASA and the commission officials argue the plumes are normal.

"Dialogue in the Challenger cockpit hints that the astronauts recognized a problem as early as 15 seconds into the flight. AbuTaha contends the commission did not use the cockpit recording in reaching their conclusions.

David Acheson, the only commissioner to review AbuTaha's video evidence, said his theories hinge on questionable logic of light.

Myron Uman, director of the National Research Project, which is overseeing the redesign of the next shuttle, said AbuTaha simply "doesn't understand much of the stuff he is doing." Even if some of AbuTaha's findings are correct, they would not affect future shuttle flights, Uman said. Preparation for NASA's 26th shuttle launch, scheduled for August, has included exhaustive testing of the boosters beyond the O-ring problems, he added.

An aerospace scientist in private industry, Dr. Andrew Meulenbergh, speculates NASA has been using some of AbuTaha's findings "without admitting it."

## FBI spied on Reagan policy foes

By Phyllis Messinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government documents outline a six-year FBI campaign of domestic surveillance against opponents of the Reagan administration's Central America policies, and a theology professor who was among the targets says he is "insulted, offended and perplexed."

"I have grave reservations about the U.S. policy in Central America, but I am not a terrorist," said Paul Knitter, a professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based lawyers group, on Wednesday released copies of government documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act outlining the FBI's domestic surveillance

campaign. The center said the documents it received showed that the FBI investigated hundreds of organizations and individuals, such as Knitter, opposed to the U.S. policy in Central America.

The FBI issued a statement saying it investigated one group opposed to U.S. involvement in Central America, but it was looking for "alleged criminal activity" and "not harassing critics of administration policy."

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said that when the FBI found no evidence of criminal activity, the released copies of government documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act outlining the FBI's domestic surveillance

political groups under surveillance, even ones that disagree with the president," Edwards said.

The Center for Constitutional Rights released a list of more than 150 organizations named in the FBI files. Among them were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta; the Maryknoll Sisters in Chicago; the United Steel Workers Union, the United Auto Workers Union and the National Education Association, all in Cleveland; Walker Methodist Community Church in Minneapolis; and the Women's Rape Crisis Center in Norfolk, Va.

One of the documents released indicated that the FBI began investigating Knitter, who has made three trips to Nicaragua and given numerous talks to church and civic groups, after his name appeared in a 1984 article in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Fat substitutes must win over public

NEW YORK (AP) — Two companies have achieved scientific triumphs by creating appealing substitutes for fat, but they still must win the battle for the hearts, minds and stomachs of the American public.

NutraSweet Co. on Wednesday unveiled the fat substitute Simplesse and emphasized that it was all-natural. But company executives still faced questioning from reporters who wanted to know why it had not received approval of the Food and Drug Administration.

Simplesse does not require FDA approval because it is ordinary protein. It has not been chemically altered, only changed in size and shape to give it the feeling of fat.

But several experts said the questioning reflected a widespread skepticism in the general public — even cynicism — about the application of technology to food.

Procter & Gamble Co. has encountered the same difficulties in promoting olestra, its own fat substitute, which was announced last May. Olestra must clear the hurdle of FDA approval because it is a synthetic substance, made of ordinary sugar and fatty oils.

"People are afraid of what they don't understand and they're afraid of things that are made out of a special blend of ingredients," said a spokesman for the Procter & Gamble Co.'s Skokie, Ill.-based NutraSweet, the most popular

Simplesse vs. Traditional Products		
Calorie comparison for a single serving	TRADITIONAL	SIMPLESSE
Super premium ice cream (4 1/2 oz.)	283	130
Yogurt (8 oz.)	139	100
Salad dressing (1 1/2 oz.)	87	21
Mayonnaise (1 oz.)	99	30
Butter/margarine (1 1/2 oz.)	36	8
Processed cheese spread (1 oz.)	82	36
Cream cheese (1 oz.)	99	45
Sour cream (1 1/2 oz.)	26	10



Stock in St. Louis-based Monsanto jumped \$4.75 a share to \$83.50 on Wednesday, while Procter & Gamble sagged 50 cents a share to \$84.25 in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading.

Products using Simplesse could reach the market within 12 to 18 months, Robert Shapiro, NutraSweet's chairman and chief executive, told Wednesday's crowded news conference.

The Center for the Science in the Public Interest has asked the FDA to reject olestra, contending that P&G used "blatant manipulation of the data" in its petition and should have conducted safety studies on mice as well as rats.

Any possible controversy over olestra might rub off on Simplesse, even though the products are entirely different.

Simplesse must contend with "the normal paranoia associated with any new food product," said Theodore Semegran of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

The task of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble and Monsanto Co.'s Skokie, Ill.-based NutraSweet is to convince consumers that the product is safe enough to try, he said. After that, he said, the products' special attributes should make them successful.

That is what has happened with NutraSweet, the most popular

## U.S. considers reopening peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in behind-the-scenes contacts with Israel, is exploring prospects for new Middle East peace talks designed to end the Camp David promise of self-determination for the Palestinians.

The administration also has begun sounding out Congress on a plan to sell missiles to Jordan for use on jet fighters the Arab kingdom intends to purchase from Britain.

The main aim of peace talks would be to end the stalemate between Israel and the West Bank and Gaza would have led to seven weeks of Palestinian engaged in bloody battles with Israeli occupation troops.

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A special emissary of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir led an unannounced meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State George Shultz. Diplomatic sources said the emissary, Eliakim Rubinstein, relayed the Israeli leader's interest in negotiations to provide Palestinian "autonomy."

As outlined in the Camp David agreements that produced peace in 1979 between Israel and Egypt, the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza would have self-determination but not control over security and foreign relations, two key attributes of statehood.

Rubinstein, who also met Tuesday with M. Charles Hill, an aide to Shultz experienced in Middle Eastern diplomacy, flew home to report to Shamir. He is the Israeli cabinet secretary and was a key figure in the Camp David talks in 1978.

According to the sources, who demanded anonymity, both the United States and Israel are warm to the idea of peace talks but Jordan, which controlled the West Bank from 1948 to 1967, is reluctant to enter negotiations.

The potential arms sale to Jordan, meanwhile, has the double aim of inducing King Hussein to enter peace talks and to deter him from seeking arms from the Soviet Union.

He decided to buy Tornado jet fighters from Britain after Congress blocked his request for U.S. jets — or any other arms until Jordan negotiated with Israel.

Reagan, Mubarak seek Mideast peace progress  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, looking for "real movement" in the Middle East, is meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on ways to peace Arabs and Israelis into peace talks. "This matter is basic and vital."

Mubarak heads the only Arab country officially at peace with Israel. He hopes to prod the administration into stepping up its diplomacy in the region, and to get some help for Egypt's sagging economy. Apart from a booming population and 30 percent inflation, Egypt is burdened with a \$44 billion foreign debt.

Under consideration within the administration is a request for U.S. construction of an M1 tank factory in Egypt. The tanks produced at the plant would be sold by Egypt to Iraq and other countries.

In the occupied lands has drawn criticism from the United States and the United Nations. After Israeli gunfire killed at least 38 Arabs, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a policy of using beatings instead of bullets against Arab protesters in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Following allegations of army brutality, Rabin emphasized that soldiers had orders to use force only when necessary to subdue rioters or enforce arrests. But he acknowledged that some soldiers have violated the orders.

The daily Hadashet quoted officers in the field as saying commanders find it difficult to investigate most reports of excessive beatings of Palestinians.

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## The case of Murdoch's New York Post

New York State's two senators, Alphonse D'Amato and Daniel Moynihan, have been having screaming fits in front of Big Apple audiences. They are exercised over a few words in last December's catchall appropriations bill requiring the Federal Communications Commission to enforce its own rules.

These rules stipulate that a person may not own a daily newspaper and a television station in the same city. The rule was promulgated in 1975 to discourage information monopolies in American communities. It wasn't a very strong rule since it grandfathered in dual ownership in a number of cities. Nevertheless, the cross-ownership rule has prohibited new concentrations of media power, for the rule has actually been enforced.

But the Australian media conglomerator, Rupert Murdoch, bought Metromedia's string of TV stations a couple of years ago, and the FCC indicated it was in no hurry to make sure its rule was obeyed. In Chicago, Murdoch did sell his newspaper in order to keep his new television station, but in New York and Boston, the FCC granted him an ever-lengthening grace period, while members of the commission discussed repealing the rule entirely.

At that juncture Ted Kennedy and Fritz Hollings, a Democratic senator from North Carolina, snuck language into the appropriations bill requiring the FCC to enforce the dual ownership rule as, at the same time, it took away the commission's power to grant Murdoch any further postponements.

Murdoch has indicated that he will simply sell his Boston TV station and keep the paper there, but in



Nicholas Von Hoffman

New York, the ancient ink-smudged Post would be closed.

There is some confusion in the city as to why Murdoch didn't close it years ago. It may have been the pride of a man who bought a sick property confident he could bring it back and who now can't admit he's wrong; it may be that he's willing to absorb the losses to have an editorial voice in the nation's largest city, albeit a voice seldom heard and less often heeded; it could be that, what with pension and severance obligations, it may cost more to borrow the money to close it than to keep it open. In any event, he wants it open and the politicians must make like they're fighting to save all those jobs.

Mr. Murdoch, an angry reactionary of a man, has slipped on the garments of the civil libertarian and is protesting that the rule deprives him of his First Amendment rights. Would that he were as solicitous of other's rights, but it's D'Amato's and Moynihan's duddgeon which is the most amusing. They voted for the law which is forcing Murdoch to

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## U.S./World In Brief

### HUD chief's absence irks Congress

WASHINGTON — HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has made himself so scarce on Capitol Hill that a House subcommittee chairman is complaining. "He's been to Russia on housing business more times than he's been before Congress."

After Pierce failed to appear Wednesday before the House Banking subcommittee on housing and community development, chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said he will subpoena the secretary if that's what it takes to get an explanation of administration housing policies.

The subcommittee was holding its opening hearing on fair housing. Gonzalez said Pierce made his last appearance in March 1985. "This cavalier pattern of activity is a contempt of Congress," he said.

### Pressure builds on West Germany

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The kidnapping of another West German in Beirut and a warning of possible suicide terrorist missions increased pressure on West Germany to free a Lebanese accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner.

Gunmen in Beirut seized Ralph Rudolf Schray, a 30-year-old West German citizen, on Wednesday in what appeared to be a new attempt to force the nation to release Mohammed Ali Hamadi, suspected in the hijacking, and his brother Hamadi, 23, in a Frankfurt jail awaiting charges. His brother, Abbas Hamadi, 27, is on trial in Dusseldorf charged in the terrorist attack on the German ship *Landstern* in Lebanon. The prosecution says those abductions were meant to force West German authorities to let Mohammed Hamadi out of prison.

### Bush chased by the big question

George Bush is coming under renewed questioning about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, with Democratic rival Gary Hart vowing to "hammer" him daily on the subject if the two turn out to be their respective parties' presidential nominees.

Meanwhile, a poll indicated a dramatic drop in Hart's support in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff primary Feb. 18. And Hart was the only one of the 13 Republican and Democratic presidential candidates to miss out on a share of the nearly \$4 million in federal matching funds doled out Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission.

Bush, for his part, saw Pat Robertson surpass him as the GOP's main magnet for federal matching money. The FEC now has earmarked a total of \$6.5 million for the former television evangelist, compared with Bush's \$6.4 million.

### Britain to ease catch-all secrecy law

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government today revealed plans for a major liberalization of Britain's secrecy law, which makes it a crime to leak any official information, no matter how trivial.

In a taped radio interview to be broadcast tonight, Home Secretary Douglas Hurd proposed that only information affecting national security be classified.

Under the 1911 Official Secrets Act, it is a criminal offense to leak any official information — even the number of cups of tea drunk by civil servants.

"That is nonsense," Hurd said. "No reason why that should be protected at all."

Thatcher has used the secrecy law repeatedly since coming to power in 1979 to suppress information about Britain's espionage activities.

### Chernobyl fear scraps nuclear plant

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper said a nuclear power plant being built near the Black Sea was scrapped because of public opposition generated by the Chernobyl disaster and that many other plants face bitter opposition.

The article in *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said \$42 million was wasted by canceling the project late last year in the southern Russian city of Krasnodar. Krasnodar, which is not directly affected by the 1986 Chernobyl accident, lies 600 miles southeast of the accident site.

Local fears were the result of an irresponsible campaign against the project launched by local officials after the Chernobyl disaster and general ignorance about nuclear power safety, the newspaper said.

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# BUSINESS

## Canadians corner market in games

By Jeff Brodley  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — American game manufacturers have come to the birthplace of Trivial Pursuit this week to hunt for new ways of puzzling, amusing and embarrassing members of the TV generation when the box is off.

Created by Canadian Journalists Scott Abbott and Chris Haney, Trivial Pursuit swept America when it was introduced four years ago and has expanded to 58 editions in 15 languages with worldwide sales of 40 million games.

The Canadian invasion didn't stop there.

Inspired by the do-it-yourself approach of Abbott and Haney, other Canadians followed up with

Scruples, Pictionary, Balderdash and Therapy.

No wonder that U.S. manufacturers are scouring this week's Canadian Toy and Decoration Fair at the Toronto Convention Center for new board games ready to enchant and exasperate tube-wearers Americans.

"I'm 35 and a product of the 1960s and I can't stand the boob tube," said Doug McFadden, marketing director of the Games Gang, U.S. distributor of Pictionary, a form of charades and the hottest board game around.

"When I have people over for dinner, what I serve for dessert is the board game."

McFadden said Trivial Pursuit broke all the rules in the game business.

Previously, companies developed new products themselves.

But Abbott and Haney, based in Toronto, financed and manufactured their own game when the business cold-shouldered their idea.

"Now if a Canadian walks in with a presentation, we'll listen to it," McFadden said. "The blockbusters are coming from the man-in-the-street inventor." He pointed to the long Canadian winter to explain the inventiveness north of the border. "It must be the cabin-fever."

Carl Eisenberg, of New York-based Games magazine, said there will be nearly 50 new board games on the market this year at an average retail price of \$20 and many will come from Canada.

"The American industry was so concerned with technological ad-

vances in microprocessing in the 1970s and 1980s that we took our eye off the ball," said Eisenberg, who as a former Ideal Toy Co. executive helped make the Rubik's Cube a toy sensation.

Trivial Pursuit almost single-handedly created a \$1 billion board game industry, Eisenberg added, and the game is already rated a classic alongside Monopoly and Scrabble.

Among the newer contenders, Balderdash is a game of bluff requiring participants to guess at definitions to oddball words such as "snook."

Therapy is for those who don't mind blushing. McFadden reported spotting "some really neat ideas" at the Toy Fair and said some will be market-tested.

## Business In Brief

### Air Force says Purdy outstanding

The Purdy Corp. of 586 Hilliard St., a manufacturer of aircraft components, was honored today by the U.S. Air Force for outstanding performance as a subcontractor.

Col. Richard Danhof, deputy commander for the Propulsion Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, was to present the Outstanding Subcontractor Award for Excellence in Manufacturing to Purdy President Jack Purdy this afternoon.

The Purdy Corp. was founded in 1948 by John M. Purdy, a machine operator from Pratt and Whitney, and was housed in a two-car garage at 10 Hilliard St.

The multi-million-dollar company now has two facilities at the corner of Adams and Hilliard streets and produces products for the U.S. government and some commercial airlines.

### A.L. Williams, MILICO to merge

DULUTH, Ga. — A.L. Williams Corp. has announced plans to merge with Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Co., with Primerica Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., placed in control of the combined company.

Under the reorganization announced Wednesday, Arthur L. Williams will step down as chairman of A.L. Williams and his current 17 percent stake will be diluted.

Massachusetts Indemnity (MILICO), a Primerica subsidiary, is the nation's leading underwriter with \$204 billion of insurance in force, mostly through thousands of part-time agents nationwide who sell policies exclusively for the company.

The new A.L. Williams Corp. will own MILICO and will have virtually all of its operations in Atlanta, said Barbara King, executive vice president.

### Tanning-device firm to drop claims

WASHINGTON — A major marketer of tanning devices has signed a federal consent order settling charges that it had made false and unsupported health claims for products such as tanning beds and overhead lamp systems.

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that the Silver Group Inc., based in San Francisco, has agreed to stop claiming that its products pose no risk of skin damage, aging or skin cancer.

The company's products are marketed nationally, mainly under the name Silver Solarium, to individuals, tanning salons, health clubs and beauty parlors, the FTC said.

### Dollar mostly down; gold firmer

LONDON — The U.S. dollar fell against most major currencies in early European trading today, depressed by analyses of the latest report on American economic growth. Gold prices rose.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 127.65 Japanese yen, down from Wednesday's close of 127.65. Later, in London, the dollar edged up to 127.12 yen.

In London, the dollar also fell against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.7825, more expensive than \$1.7800 late Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Commerce Department reported a 4.2 percent increase in economic growth, but analysts noted this was due mainly to a rise in inventories held by businesses, while consumer spending plummeted.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$467.50 a troy ounce, up from \$465.75 late Wednesday. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$467.

### Primerica profits down sharply

GREENWICH — Primerica Corp. has reported that its fourth quarter net income decreased by nearly 70 percent from the same period a year earlier, partly because of one-time gains in 1986 from the discontinued packaging business.

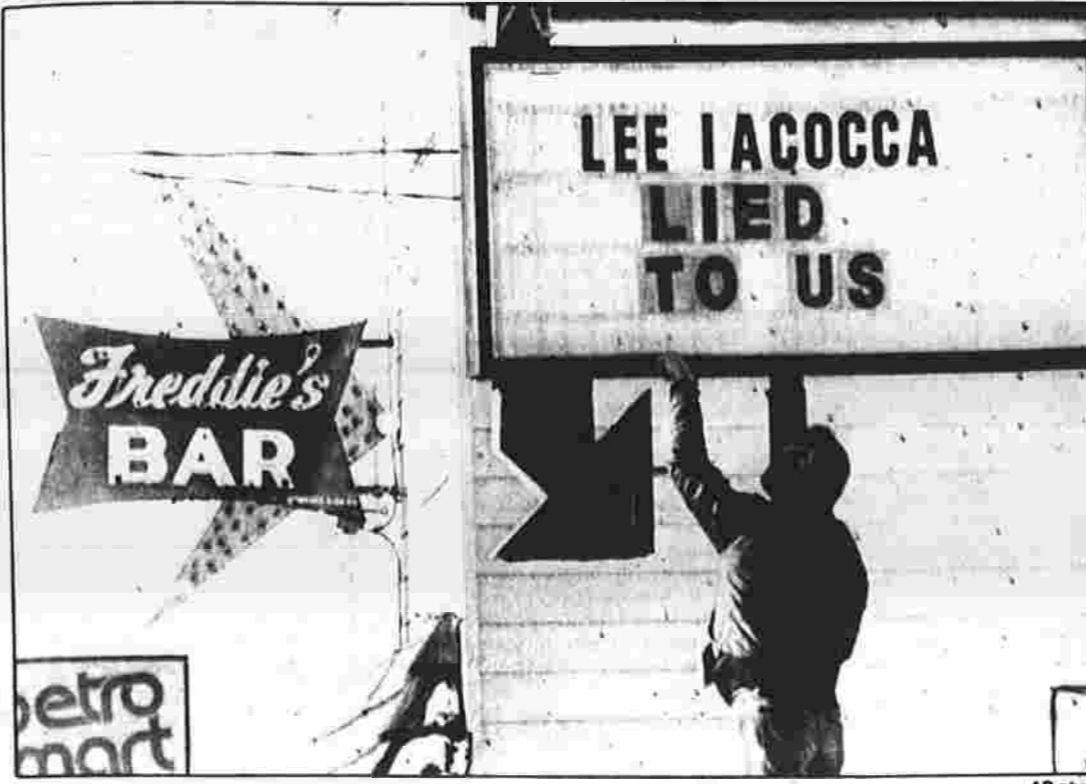
Net income for the quarter ended Dec. 31 was \$20.9 million, or 31 cents per share, down from \$64.6 million, or \$1.09 per share, in the same period of 1986, the company said Tuesday.

Revenue during the quarter rose to \$1.2 billion from \$871.1 million in fourth quarter 1986.

The financial services and retailing company said the strong 1986 quarter stemmed from one-time gains amounting to 29 cents per share, 4 cents per share from the company's discontinued packaging business and other gains due to accounting changes.

### Pest control has new address

Budget Pest Control has moved its office from the Andrews Building, 63 E. Center St., to One Heritage Place at 945 Main St., Suite 210, owners Rich and Gino Vatteroni announced.



CHRYSLER COMPLAINT — Tavern operator Fred Kaurich Jr. changes a sign outside his bar after Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it planned to close its auto assembly and stamping

## Chrysler's shutdown plans stir anger, lawsuit, threats

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. turned from hero to villain in the eyes of officials and autoworkers shocked by the news that the Kenosha auto assembly and stamping plants will close, making 5,500 people jobless.

"This is a sneak attack, another Pearl Harbor," said Billy Kittles, 51, who began working at the former American Motors Corp. plant in 1958. "It's a surprise. Everybody thought when Chrysler took over it was going to be good, go go."

At the tavern operated by Fred Kaurich Jr., a sign that had read "Lee Iacocca for president," was changed to read "Lee Iacocca lied to us."

"I tell you what, if I didn't take down 'Lee Iacocca for president' they'd probably hold this place up," Kaurich said. Iacocca is Chrysler Corp.'s chairman.

Dennis Meo, 35, a 14-year plant veteran and second vice president of United Auto Workers Local 72, noted that just two

## Should windfall be invested in CDs or tax-free bonds?

QUESTION: Having recently inherited \$175,000, I need investment advice. My husband and I are both retired and live comfortably on our pensions. We would not enjoy investing in stocks. The inherited money would be safe in certificates of deposit, as long as no more than \$100,000 is in one bank or S&L. However, CD interest would put us in a higher income tax bracket. What kind of tax-free investments are available to people such as us?

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ANSWER: You can look at municipal bonds, most of which pay tax-free interest. But the interest from some municipal bonds is not subject to income tax. If you go that route, check the tax status of the bonds before you buy.

You can consider mutual funds and/or unit investment trusts which hold tax-free municipal bonds and pass tax-free income along to shareholders.

However, unless you have a sizeable amount of other income, you'll probably do better putting your money into CDs, which pay higher interest than municipal bonds. Even after paying tax on the CD interest, you should end up with more "keeping money."

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QUESTION: We are constantly told that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. protect our principal in banks and savings and loan associations, up to \$100,000 per depositor. But what about our earnings?

If I have a CD at a S&L that goes under, could my capital be tied up in zero interest limbo for three, four or more months until FSLIC auditors sort out the paperwork and get my capital back to me?

ANSWER: In this imperfect world, it would be wrong to say that unhappy event could not transpire. But it has not happened yet and it's most unlikely it will. Every time a federally insured S&L or bank has gone belly up and been closed, FSLIC and FDIC

have been Johnny-on-the-spot with prompt payments of depositors' money — the very next business day, in most cases.

QUESTION: You wrote that National Credit Union Administration coverage of accounts at credit unions, through the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund, "is as safe as FDIC or FSLIC coverage."

I have money in a credit union insured by Florida Credit Union Guaranty Corp. up to \$100,000 per CU member. Is this safe?

ANSWER: It has been to date. There's no reason to believe it won't be safe in the future. FCUGC is one of 12 private cooperative corporations providing insurance to CUs in some states. However, those private insurers do not have federal backing.

Unlike the headline-grabbing failures of private thrift institutions deposit insurers in Maryland and Ohio, private "share" insurance at CUs has worked well. Nonetheless, most people prefer federal deposit insurance. And, even though this will bring angry letters, I must agree.

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SUPERCHIP — An IBM manufacturing technician holds up a glass mask containing images of the company's four-million-bit memory chip being developed by IBM and AT&T in a cooperative research project known as Sematech. The work is under way at an IBM facility in Essex Junction, Vt.

## Companies offer computer service to state doctors

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Subsidiaries of the state's biggest telephone company and a major health insurer are teaming to offer physicians' computer service billed as the first of its kind in the nation.

The service, called the Connecticut Health Information Network, features access to medical information databases, electronic claims processing and patient insurance eligibility information.

It was unveiled Wednesday by Southern New England Telephone, a subsidiary of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., and ProMed Systems Inc., a division of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut.

Physicians who become customers of the service will find they can easily access any of its components using personal computers, officials said.

SNET is providing the transmission technology while ProMed is supplying the computer software for the network, the companies said.

The network is "a real example of an industry's need coupled with technology," said Robert Yost, vice president of business services for SNET.

The companies estimated that the service could be of use to many of the 12,000 physicians and other medical professionals in Connecticut. The service could improve administrative efficiency as well as provide health-care professionals with current medical information and diagnostic aids, they said.

ProMed, founded in 1984, has installed 135 computer-related systems servicing more than 400 health care providers in Connecticut.

Ronald J. Nopsker, executive vice president of ProMed, said about 50 percent of those customers are electronically submitting Blue Cross & Blue Shield and Medicare claims.

The new network will only transmit Blue Cross & Blue Shield-affiliated claims and Medicare claims administered through The Travelers Cos., Nopsker said.

"This could represent up to 70 percent of the doctor's claims depending on the doctor's practice," he said.

Among the medical databases that can be accessed through the network are the National Library of Medicine and AMA-Net, an American Medical Association information network, the companies said.

## Bridgeport goes bananas

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The state's largest city is going bananas over bananas because they mean new jobs and more money.

Mayor Thomas Buccell announced Wednesday that New Haven Terminal Inc.'s Clico Terminal Division in Bridgeport will become the Northeast location for Turbana Corp.'s banana operations. Turbana Corp., an international fruit importer, of Coral Gables, Fla., previously had its banana operations in Port Newark, N.J.

"This is beneficial to the economic development of our city," Buccell said. "What is beneficial, besides the fresh bananas, is a \$3.5 million investment here

and 50 new jobs."

New Haven Terminal Inc. of New Haven, has entered a long-term contract with Turbana to receive regular shipments of bananas at the New Haven Terminal's Clico Terminal Division in Bridgeport.

New Haven Terminal spokesman Jim Schine said the company plans to invest \$3.5 million into the city, which includes building a 60,000 to 70,000 square foot warehouse and new equipment.

Schine said the banana shipments will begin within four weeks.

## Farm crunch eases, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department says 1988 may mark the end of the long downturn in sales of tractors and combines, adding to signs that the financial crunch on farmers finally has eased.

As it looks now, farmers may spend about the same on machinery as they did in 1987 "as farm financial conditions continue to improve," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

"It is estimated that farm machinery expenditures were

down for the eighth consecutive year in 1987, but the decrease likely was smaller than in past years," the report said.

Net farm cash income in 1988 is forecast at \$50 billion to \$55 billion, down from last year's record \$57 billion. That represents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses.

No detailed figures were provided in the "agricultural resources" report, which summarizes one that will be published next month.

The report added, however, that lower production rates for two-wheel-drive tractors in the 40 to 99 horsepower range and sales-incentive programs helped manufacturers reduce inventories relative to sales volume.

However, a sharp drop in combine sales last year boosted inventories of those machines.

Another factor plaguing the farm equipment industry has been a trade deficit, which widened to \$138 million in the first nine months of 1987, a 27 percent increase from a year earlier.



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Obituaries

Santo Caccamo

Santo Caccamo, 90, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Salvatrice (Intagliata) Caccamo and father of Sebastian Caccamo of Manchester.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Salvatore Caccamo of West Hartford; a daughter, Josephine Kates of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Kamm Sr.

Raymond F. Kamm Sr., 76, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Natalie) Kamm and father of Raymond F. Kamm Jr. of Manchester.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two other sons, Donald Kamm of Enfield and Martin Kamm of East Hartford; two daughters, Rose Chiapponi of East Hartford and Eleanor Vicki of Tolland; four brothers, William Kamm and Edward Kamm, both of East Hartford, Rudolph Kamm of Wilson and Howard Kamm of East Hartford; three sisters, Pauline Sartori and Dorothy Fumio, both of East Hartford, and Rose Bartlett of East Hampton; 15 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Paul E. Henry officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann Gedraitis

Ann Gedraitis, 84, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lithuania, July 26, 1893, and lived in Manchester for over 70 years. She was communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by two nieces, Nettie Hepton of Rockville and Anne Hill of Monroe, Maine; and a nephew, John Gedraitis of Ithaca, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Raymond Williams

LONDON (AP) — Raymond Williams, a cultural historian who championed arts for the working class and taught at Cambridge and Oxford universities, died at home Tuesday, He was 66.

In the 1960s, Williams was the main voice of Britain's New Left. He defended students who demanded that universities be run more democratically.

Williams, a Marxist and the son of a railway signalman, in his books reassessed the English literary tradition and argued that working people had always been excluded from artistic activities.

His 25 books included novels, plays and a biography of George Orwell.

Williams went from a north Wales village to Cambridge University to study literature. After World War II service, he taught at Oxford University.

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Shuttle crew remembered with 73 seconds of silence

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA workers tempered their enthusiasm for a new shuttle launch date with silent tribute to the seven Challenger astronauts who died two years ago today.

Flights at the Kennedy Space Center were to be lowered to half-staff at 11:38 a.m., the moment Challenger roared off launch pad 39B on Jan. 28, 1986.

For 73 seconds, the duration of the fatal flight, all activity was to stop in memory of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration.

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Sandinistas, Contras meet for truce talks

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Contra umbrella organization known as the Nicaraguan Resistance, spelled out his group's negotiating position in a news conference in San Jose last week.

"No cease-fire will take place in Nicaragua if... simultaneously the democratic reforms have not been achieved," he said.

In a statement released Wednesday in Washington and San Jose, the Nicaraguan Resistance repeated that position and once again called for three-way talks including the internal opposition.

The internal opposition, represented by a coalition of business, political and labor groups known as the Democratic Coordinating Council, has called on the Sandinistas to step down and permit creation of a "provisional government of national unity."

Adolfo Calero, another director of the Nicaraguan Resistance and the head of its largest fighting force, said Contra leaders would not participate in the proposed provisional government. That appeared to be an attempt to deflect Sandinista criticism that the Contras seek a return to Nicaragua's past.

The leftist Sandinistas have tried to brand the Contras as followers of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinistas ousted in 1979. Several Contra leaders, however, are former Sandinistas.

Reagan starts lobbying for \$36 million in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has begun a personal lobbying campaign for \$36 million in new aid to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but House Democrats are drafting their own rival proposal that leaves out any money for weapons.

The opposing plans were being pushed hard with a show-down House vote on the Reagan proposal just a week away. The outcome is crucial to the existence of the rebels, known as Contras, who would get \$1.6 million in lethal aid under the Reagan proposal.

"It's now or never," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a leader of pro-Contra forces in the House. "We cannot afford a defeat on this aid package."

Reagan held a series of meetings with undecided lawmakers on Wednesday, and more meetings were scheduled for today. The House will vote on the president's aid proposal on Feb. 3 and if it passes, the Senate will vote the next day.

"I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communication of Central America," Reagan said in a speech announcing the proposal.

With the Contras and the Sandinistas beginning direct cease-fire talks today in Costa Rica, Reagan said only continued support for the rebels will keep the negotiations going.

The Reagan package would give a total of \$36.2 million to the rebels to last them from March 1, when current aid runs out, until the end of June.

Of the total, roughly \$20 million would go for transportation of supplies to Contra troops in the field inside Nicaragua.

Two charged in coke case

Two Hartford residents were charged last week in connection with an incident at the Manchester Parkade in which \$200 worth of cocaine was found in the car in which they were sitting, police said.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded while engineers redesign and test the booster rocket and other systems.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration originally had hoped to resume flights next month, but that date slipped to Aug. 4.

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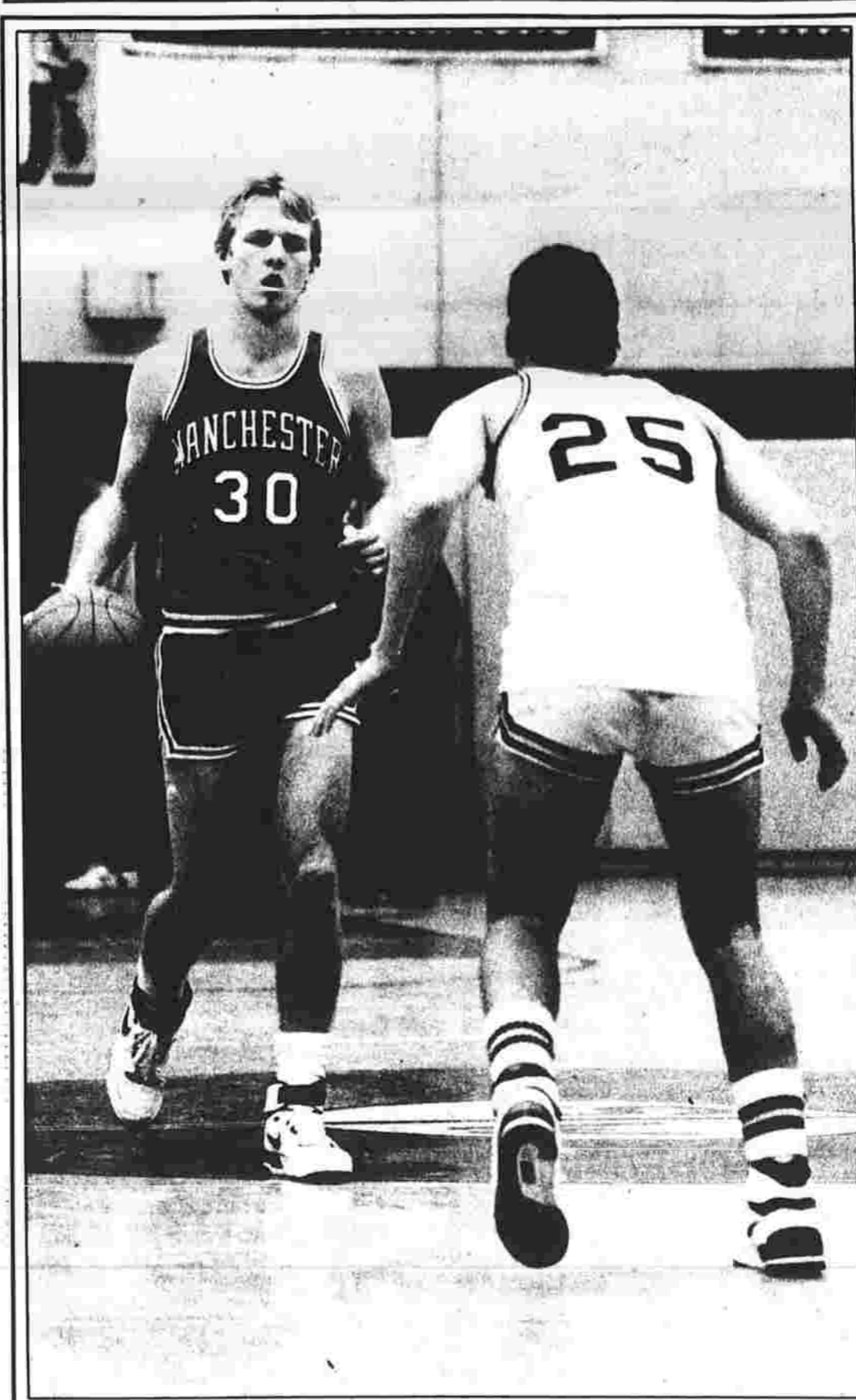
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SPORTS



CONFIDENT LEADER — Senior co-captain Matt Vaughn (30) has been the guiding force for the Manchester High basketball team this season. He's averaging 15.7 points and directs the 9-1 Indians from his point guard slot.

Confident Vaughn key to MHS hoop success

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Whether it be his deftly delivered no-look pass, a crucial 3-point shot, a clutch free throw, or barking out changing offenses, an intensified difference can be seen in the performance of Manchester High senior basketball co-captain Matt Vaughn — confidence.

The Indian floor general who maintains continuity on the court, Vaughn, who averaged just six points a game last year, has grabbed the reins of the highly successful Indians (9-1 record to date) from his point guard position and has guided them through a near-perfect first half of the season.

Realizing a considerable need for more offense in the Manchester lineup at the start of the season due to the loss of last year's leading scorer, Rob Greene, Vaughn took it upon himself to sharpen his game in the offseason and augment his offensive statistics.

"Last year I just felt like more of a role player," the 6-foot-3 Vaughn said. "My main thing this year is leadership. I felt like I had to produce more offensively this year. Especially at the start of the season I felt I had to shoot more. We had a couple of guys who really weren't experienced. Now my scoring is going down as their scoring goes up."

Vaughn is averaging 15.7 points a game and possesses a lethal offensive weapon — his 3-point shot.

"A 3-pointer is a real psychological lift," Manchester Coach Frank Kinell said. "It opens things up. Strategically, it helps us if he is on. I think it gives everyone a lift if he makes a couple 3-pointers. His offensive ability has improved. I think he could've scored a little bit more last year but he decided to take more of a passing role. This year he realizes that we need him to score, particularly from the outside. He has taken it upon himself to take more shots."

Through the first 10 games, Vaughn has converted 42 3-pointers and has at least one 3-pointer in each of his 10 games. His single-game high for 3-pointers was five in the Indians' 75-74 season-opening win over Windham. Vaughn has been in double figures eight out of 10 games.

"I felt I had to carry the team a little bit at the start of the season until we really got acclimated," Vaughn said. "I was one of the two seniors. (Over the summer) I was in a couple of

leagues and I ran a lot and lifted some. I felt I had to work on my shot. I shot a lot. Most of our guys on the team are down-low players or drivers."

Exuding self-assuredness in every aspect of the game, Vaughn has drawn accolades from his third-year mentor who began at Manchester during Vaughn's sophomore year. Vaughn has started ever since he was a sophomore.

"We know that he was going to be a good player right away," Kinell said. "Matt Vaughn is a very intense basketball player. He puts a lot of pressure on himself. He's improved a great deal every year. I find it very hard to take him out of a game. That indicates I want him in there because he holds things together."

"He's got size. He's intelligent. He communicates with the bench and the other players on the floor. He literally is our quarterback."

An example of Vaughn's dramatic performance was his 3-point range he has. Kinell said, "It's opener against Windham which knotted the game Manchester eventually won. Against Crosstown rival East Catholic in the Rotary Classic, Vaughn canned 12 of 13 free throws, including nine in the fourth quarter to subdue the Eagles."

"He's a guy who wants it," Kinell said. "He's also a very good passer." Vaughn, intent on continuing his basketball career after he graduates, is currently looking at Trinity, Bentley College, Bryant, and Stonehill.

Whalers see red, losing to Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — While some NHL players see bright lights or stars, Neil Sheehy only sees red.

The 28-year-old Hartford defenseman is having trouble adjusting to a trade that sent him and Carey Wilson from the Calgary Flames to the Whalers for Dana Murzyn and Shane Churla.

"As an athlete, you go where you're told," Sheehy said following a 5-1 NHL loss to his former team Wednesday night. "I just kind of see different colored jerseys out there."

"But there's been red in my mind for five years, so it's a little difficult." The Flames wear red jerseys.

"This is my first road game with the Whalers and it was really strange," Sheehy continued.

Ainge supplies heroics in win over the Bullets

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird hit for a season high 40 points, but it took a steal by Danny Ainge to nail down the Boston Celtics' 64th consecutive regular season victory against an NBA East rival in Boston Garden.

"I was the only one back and I thought I could at least deflect the pass," Ainge said of game-saving play Wednesday night in the Celtics' 106-100 victory over the Washington Bullets.

With Boston in front 102-100, Tyrone Bogues, surrounded by three Celtics deep in his own end, tried to pass to Bernard King streaking down the left sideline like a wide receiver.

Ainge went back, then reversed direction quickly and picked off the pass at midcourt. He passed to Robert Parish for an uncontested dunk with just 10 seconds left.

Five seconds later Bird cashed two free throws and the Celtics had their ninth victory in 10 games and their 19th in 22, ending Washington's four-game winning streak.

"Bernard laid off and I just jumped in front of it and made the steal," said Ainge, who scored only six points but handed out 13 assists.

"It was a situation where we could have caught a timeout or gone for the easy basket," Bogues said. "I thought we could get the basket, but I didn't see him (Ainge). You have to live with it."

"Danny had a real big decision to make," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He had to decide whether to drop back and cover the man or come up for the ball. He made the right decision and he won us the game."

"It's the most frustrating loss we've had since we've won Washington coach Wes Unseld, whose Bullets are 3-3 since he took over Jan. 3. "He (King) didn't see it (pass). We like a situation like that. We got the break by getting the ball on the side, but he just didn't see it."

Bird, who hit on only 7 of 21 field goal attempts in a Boston victory at Atlanta Tuesday night, rebounded in spectacular fashion. He scored 22 points in the first and third quarters and 10 in the second and then 7 in the finale.

"He didn't have a good shooting night in Atlanta, so we knew he'd come out smoking," Unseld said.

Mavericks 121, Suns 102

Derek Harper and Mark Aguirre combined for 23 points in the fourth quarter as Dallas tied a club record with its fifth consecutive road victory. Dallas has won six games in a row and is 3-0 against Phoenix, which has dropped to 1-4 in the season.

Dallas, which never trailed, led 98-89 before pulling away in a 14-4 run during which Harper scored six points. Harper scored 13 of his 25 points and Aguirre 10 of his 22 in the final period.

Brad Davis added a season-high 24 points for Dallas. Phoenix got 24 points from Eddie Johnson.

Pistons 103, Pacers 86

Adrian Dantley scored 23 points and Detroit held Indiana scoreless during a 13-0 run in the fourth quarter.

Michael Jordan scored 37 points, including four in a 6-0 overtime burst, as Chicago snapped a nine-game road losing streak as well as a nine-game period of futility in Philadelphia where it hadn't won since Feb. 10, 1984.

After Chicago's Brad Sellers and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley traded baskets to start the overtime, the Bulls scored six straight points, starting with a drive by Jordan and ending with a pair of free throws by the NBA's leading scorer for a 115-107 lead.

Barkley, who scored 24 points, made another basket, but Chicago ran off another six points. Barkley sent the game into overtime with four seconds left when he tipped in his own rebound.

"It was great to win the overtime," Jordan said. "We hadn't won one all season. We hadn't been aggressive enough and were unsure of ourselves. It seems we got over that tonight. We started well, hung in there and got everything going. And in the overtime we kept our poise and got the baskets we needed."

Cavaliers 112, Spurs 102

Tyrone Corbin scored 21 points and Ron Harper had eight in a 14-4 spurt down the stretch as Cleveland pulled away from a 98-96 tie. Walter Berry, who led San Antonio with 27 points, fouled Harper, who sank two free throws to start an 8-0 run.

On the Cavaliers' next possession, Berry fouled Corbin, who also made two free throws. Brad Daugherty and Harper added two more to each.

"I have to take the blame for this loss," Berry said.

Warriors 115, Blazers 110

Terry Teague scored 12 of his 25 points in the final quarter. Lifting Golden State over idle New Jersey in the race to avoid the worst record in the NBA, the Warriors, whose record is 8-30 to 8-31 for the Nets, averaged a 48-point loss to Portland earlier this season.

Brad Higgins, who scored 10 of his 23 points in the final period, made it 109-101 with two free throws. Portland got 23 points from Jerome Kersey and 22 from All-Star selection Clyde Drexler, who reached 20 points for the 18th consecutive game.

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Joe Mullen scored for the Flames, who recorded their 20th win of the season.

It was Murzyn's third goal with the Flames. He had only one in Hartford.

Dave Babych had the lone Hartford goal. The defenseman recorded nine shots on Calgary goalie Mike Vernon, who faced 36 shots.

"They had quite a few chances in the first and second periods," said Vernon, named first star of the game.

"You tend to fall asleep without a lot of shots since that's the tough part, especially with our club."

The Whalers were 1-for-10 on the power play. Hartford continued its four-game road trip Friday night against the Canucks in Vancouver.

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## 11 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND.** Double and White cat. Double pawed. Bennett School area. 649-1758 or 647-9141.

**MISSING.** Blonde female cat, Broad Street, West Middle Turnpike area. Beaded collar. No answers to Sachio, 646-2037.

## 10 LOST AND FOUND

**IMPOUNDED.** Male, 10 weeks old, black and tan, Black, Hartford Road.

## 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**PART TIME (substitute) driver** needed for newspaper delivery in Andover/Helton, Call Donna 649-3467 for details before 11am.

**Sales Positions.** Mornings, Ebens, Casual Clothing and Footwear, 974 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1191.

**Part time cooking in your home.** Deliver to handicapped person. Telephone 646-7703.

**CLERICAL opening.** 20-25 week. Miscellaneous duties in busy medical office. Call 646-7704.

**INSURANCE.** Manchester area, immediate opening part time. Group Claims processing. Call 646-7704.

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**BAKERY Clerk** position available Monday-Friday, 8am to 2pm. Mature responsible individual. Excellent mother's hours. Call 646-5718 for interview.

**RECEPTIONIST and assistant** in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient care. Good working conditions. Free meals. Contact 646-5153 leave message with reliable, 648-8339 or 646-5153.

**WANTED.** Bobviller for infant. Monday-Friday 10am-5:30pm. Monday-Friday, 4-5pm Saturday and Sunday. \$70.00-\$90.00 per night. 2-3 evenings per week. Women preferred. Call 649-6263, 4:30-6:30pm. Monday-Friday, 4-5pm Saturday and Sunday.

**PART TIME driver** for an assignment. Good background helpful but good opportunity for new field. Good parking pay and pro-rated benefits, vacation, etc. Free meals. Contact Food Service Supervisor, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 443-5151, East Hartford, CT.

## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**COOKS** Part time week-end either 10am to 1pm or 11:30am to 7:30am as needed. With 7:30am to 10:30am. Summer work. Experience in quantity food preparation. Good background helpful but good opportunity for new field. Good parking pay and pro-rated benefits, vacation, etc. Free meals. Contact Food Service Supervisor, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 443-5151, East Hartford, CT.

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## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY** Receptionist/Part time for office in Manchester. Fridays 3pm-7pm, Saturdays 10am-4pm, Sundays 11am-6pm. Typing necessary. Applications available. Training accepted Monday-Friday 9am-11am. Call 528-1300 for an appointment.

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## 11 HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE.** Full time for company, opportunities available. Join a growing company. Our management office has several positions available. Training provided. We offer: part vacations, paid holidays, paid personal days, health and/or life insurance, free parking pay and pro-rated benefits, vacation, etc. Free meals. Contact Food Service Supervisor, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 443-5151, East Hartford, CT.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTANT.** Staff Accountant needed in growing business. Degree and 1-3 years experience preferred. Responsibilities include invoicing, bank reconciliation and collection. Company benefits available. Please call for appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm. Prouty Shoe Company, Administrative Office, 282-9074.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST** for our main office lobby. Customer service duties included. Good benefits, good wages, apply: **Savings Bank of Manchester**, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

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**RN/LPN CHANGE NURSE.** Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed multi-level health care facility is seeking qualified RN/LPN Change Nurses. All shifts available including week-end and holidays. Starting salary \$11,113-\$14,888 commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits or no benefits package. Interested applicants please apply in person at: **Meadows Manor**, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

## 11 HELP WANTED

**DUNHILL** is coming to Manchester! We'll be at the Manchester YWCA, 78 North Main Street on January 20, 27 and February 3 from 10am-2pm. Positions for: clerk, receptionist, typist, word processor, secretaries, data entry operators, light industrial and food service. Dunhill Temporaries, East Hartford 282-0701/East Windsor 632-4416.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MECHANIC** with experience wanted full time. Apply in person, Mansfield Auto Parts, Route 32, Mansfield.

**SUPERVISOR - RN.** Monday-Friday 3pm-11pm. Applications are now being accepted for this key position. For interview please contact Mrs. Pledge, CNP, Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**WAREHOUSE** Manager handling all receiving, stock management, some shipping and material preparation. Independent position for a self-starter. Mail order/retail company needs immediate help. Reed, 134 Pine St., Manchester.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**SALES** Hartford Despatch Moving and Storage. Our Corporate Sales Department is seeking Account Sales Representatives in Connecticut territory. Join our team for interesting, varied assignments with excellent insurance and pension benefits. Call Mrs. M. Evans, Hartford Despatch Moving and Storage P.O. Box 871, East Hartford, 646-7244.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**SMALL ENGINE** mechanic for power equipment. Fully experienced on 2 and 4 cycle and own tools. Full time opportunity for take charge type person. Eckert's Lawn & Leisure, 742-1013.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**CLEANING** Person Part and full time positions available. Residential. Call Country Molds, 646-7244.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**TEXAS Oil Company** needs mature person for short term surveying. Call 647-8000.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**VERNON** New listing & room plus. Only \$149.00. Kelly Realty, 568-9151.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MAINTENANCE** Supervisor for high school. Must have basic handy skills and ability to oversee the maintenance of the building and grounds. Excellent benefits. Call 649-5336.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**DIET AIDES.** Full and part time Diet Aides needed in Gloucesterbury. Excellent benefits, and free meals. For more information please contact Mrs. Perry at 659-8525 from 8-5 EOE.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**MRS. PEPIN at Meadows Manor**, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

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**Full or Part time** sell advertising in Directory of Classes for the University of Connecticut. High commissions, training and great support. For personal interview call Liz Rifkin at 1-800-231-5913.

**TELEMARKETING.** Are you a telemarketer that would like a job with no selling and help prevent violent crimes and fires? Professional telemarketing company want to put your sustaining dial to rest. selective sales and outgoing disposition to work on our am-on shift. Salary and bonuses. For interview call Jeffrey or Pat at 569-2279.

**COUNTER help.** Dry cleaning. Afternoon. Parkdale Cleaners, Manchester Parkade, 649-5559.

**WAITRESSES** Wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Luff's Restaurant, 704 Hartford Road, Manchester, 649-5252.

**Dr. Crane's Answers**

Quiz on page 2

1. Yard
2. Boy (Virile male)
3. Friday
4. Porcine
5. King (Left over turkey)
6. (a) Ram - Mutton (r)
- (b) Slang - Venison (r)
- (c) Capon - Giblets (v)
- (d) Steer - Hamburger (z)
- (e) Barrow - Bacon (w)

**LOOKING FOR WORK BUT DON'T HAVE THE SKILLS? NEED TRANSPORTATION?**

Then call us for an interview. Offering paid on the job TRAINING. FANTASTIC BENEFITS. Will work with you on arranging TRANSPORTATION. Classes begin February 8. Please call A. Plante Director of Nursing Services 643-5151

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**ROOMS FOR RENT** Close to downtown and busline. Rent \$400.00. Tel. 643-1021.

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**64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX** BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Call 649-3281.

**65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING** CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. Call 646-8168.

**66 PAINTING/PAPERING** NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and papering. Call 646-7244.

**67 STENCILING** STENCILING. Call 646-8168.

**68 FLOORING** FLOORING. Call 646-8168.

**69 KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING** KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING. Call 646-8168.

**70 FARRARO REMODELING** FARRARO REMODELING. Call 646-8168.

**71 HOMES FOR SALE** HOMES FOR SALE. Call 646-8168.

**72 HOMES FOR SALE** HOMES FOR SALE. Call 646-8168.

**73 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE** LOTS/LAND FOR SALE. Call 646-8168.

**74 RESORT PROPERTY** RESORT PROPERTY. Call 646-8168.

**75 MELBOURNE, FLORIDA** MELBOURNE, FLORIDA. Call 646-8168.

**76 MORTGAGES** MORTGAGES. Call 646-8168.

**77 DO NOT GO BANKRUPT** DO NOT GO BANKRUPT. Call 646-8168.

**78 IN need of Mortgage?** IN need of Mortgage? Call 646-8168.

**79 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE** STORE AND OFFICE SPACE. Call 646-8168.

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