

Names in the News



As funny as ever
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen says his old TV comedy cohorts, the Smothers Brothers, are as funny as ever in their reunion show. Paulsen will appear on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour 20th Reunion" Wednesday on CBS-TV.

U.S. stage debut
NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Erlend Josephson is making his U.S. stage debut in "The Cherry Orchard," but is familiar to many Americans for his work in such Ingmar Bergman films as "Fanny and Alexander" and "Cries and Whispers."

Church concert
LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Paul Simon and LadySmith Black Mambazo, a South African group that collaborated with him on his "Graceland" album, helped a church start Black History Month celebrations.

Late arrival
WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Family Ties" star Michael J. Fox, forced to abandon his \$30,000 Range Rover when it broke down, was a late arrival for a Super Bowl XXII party attended by Dick Clark and other celebrities.

Just been born

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaux Hemingway, back in New York after treatment for alcoholism at the Betty Ford Center, says, "I feel like I've just been born."



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY back in New York

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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COLUMBIA 4 plus acres on beautiful wooded lot on private road. \$125,000. Call 487-1229.

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RELO-COM FINANCIAL SERVICES
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31 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent. Close to downtown and busline. \$80.00 per week. Telephone 643-1021.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
OAKLAND HEIGHTS Excellent condition. Wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. \$325 monthly. Also 2 bedroom excellent condition. Wall-to-wall carpeting. No utilities. \$525 monthly. Call for details 9am-6pm. 644-5272.

EAST Hartford 1 bedroom first floor. \$435.00 plus utilities on busline. Call 568-1654.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. \$525 plus security. No pets. Call 649-1928 until 5pm.

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1 bedroom, busline, 6 room Cape. Child safe neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom plus nice large patio and fenced free lot. Convenient to shopping, busline and schools! \$700/month. Call Mr. Lindsey 649-4000.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

TWO Puppies. German Shepherd and Husky mixed. 3 months old, very healthy. \$100 each. Call 647-8346.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 1000 numericals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3842 after 5:30pm.

ENDROLLS

2 1/2" width - 25¢ 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the North Office Monday through Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

EXXON Collectors. Correctible ribbons and 14 typewriter ribbons. Best offer. 646-1232.

BEAR Collectors. Must sell some of my collection. Steiff, Canterbury, Avanti, Bloskovy, North America (including Korean Ab-dol-Jobber) and more. Many for price only. Call 646-1432, keep trying, leave message.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

POOLSTII AAA Pool Distributor. Must dispose of entire inventory of new 1987 leftover '81' furnished pool. Huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty included. Financing available. Act now! Call Dave at 563-1161 or 1-800-852-7665.

SUPER Single waterbed mattress. New. Still in box. \$50. 455-9609.

MUSICAL ITEMS

ENCORE Banjo. \$150. Gibson. Folk guitar. \$250. Ukulele. \$10. 643-0781.

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SUPER Single waterbed mattress. New. Still in box. \$50. 455-9609.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

OLD and new furniture, household linens and glassware. Will pay cash. Coins and jewelry. 446-8486.

Automotive

SUBARU 1978 GF 4 door Sedan. 5 speed. New gear and exhaust. Engine in good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. \$600 negotiable. Call Andrew 643-2711.

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CARS FOR SALE

CYLYE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON
84 Olds Corsair \$7795
84 Camaro Coupe \$9495
84 Pontiac Trans Am \$10,795
85 Escort \$4995

CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord LX 1984. 4 door, out to 161,000. Loaded. Grey. 72K. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6500 or best offer. Call 742-1695.

CARS FOR SALE

87 Chevy Caprice \$9495
87 Chevy Caprice \$9495
87 Chevy Caprice \$9495

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SELL YOUR CAR \$15

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CARS FOR SALE

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86 Buick Electra \$10,200

CARS FOR SALE

84 Linc \$1995
86 Toyota Cressida \$11,400
84 Chev Caprice \$6495

CARS FOR SALE

82 Buick Century \$4295
83 RX7 \$6495
83 Olds Cutlass \$6300

CARS FOR SALE

87 Merc Cougar \$AVE
83 Olds Cutlass \$5295
84 Cougar LS \$5295

CARS FOR SALE

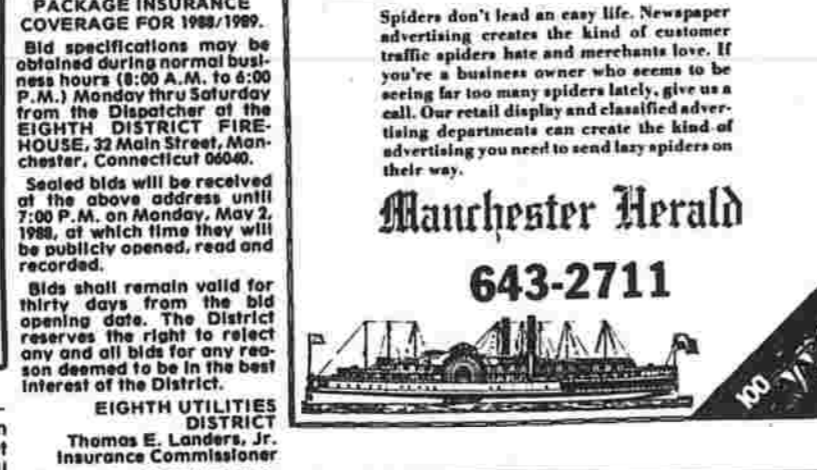
87 Linc Continental \$AVE
86 Nissan Stanza \$5995
86 Toyota Corolla \$7495

PEOPLE WHO KNOW...

Mark Twain said, "The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web and lead a life of undisturbed peace."



Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders love. If you're a business owner who sees a need to sell more to your customers, why not use a spider's wisdom? We'll help you create the kind of advertising you need to send lots of spiders on their way.



Mancheater Herald 643-2711

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of January 25, 1988:
APPL. S.B.S.A.P. PAGANO - Denied the appeal of the order NO. 1292.

APPL. JIM BENTLEY - Granted a variance to reduce the NO. 1294.

APPL. HIGH FIVE ASSOCIATES INC. - Granted a Special Exception to allow alterations to an existing automobile wash establishment with a minimum lot frontage to allow a subdivision of 42 Hill Street - Rural residence zone.

APPL. SPECIALTY SHOP INC. - Granted a variance to allow occupancy of a building without open parking for a period not to exceed 4 months - 18 Sanic Drive - Industrial Zone.

APPL. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY - Granted a Special Exception to allow alterations to a building at 114 Tollard Turnpike - Business III Zone.

APPL. ANGELO STRANO - Denied a variance to reduce the parking requirements for a business of 325 Broad Street - Business IV Zone.

APPL. WILLIAM CHAPMAN - Granted a variance to allow the use of the property at 20 Hill Street - Rural residence zone.

APPL. JAMES F. FOGARTY - Denied the appeal of the order NO. 1292.

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Expansion: Burr Corners hotel, restaurant?/page 3
Stocks: Investor psychology caused crash/page 9

Breakdown: Mistakes costly in Whaler setback / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988

30 Cents

Mal Tool yacht, lodge bills questioned

Mal Tool & Engineering Co., a Manchester-based company working on the Air Force's B-1B bomber, billed the government for "overhead" payments to cover operation of a 44-foot yacht in Florida and a ski lodge in Vermont, according to the General Accounting Office, an auditing agency for Congress.

Industries and is now a part of Wickes Companies. Mal Tool is a major subcontractor to General Electric Co., having won a \$2.4 million contract in 1984 to provide engine fan blades used by GE in producing jet engines for the B-1B, said the GAO.

tractors for the B-1B engine program, reviewed Mal's subcontract proposals "but did not identify any of these unallowable costs," the GAO said.

Mal is still contending "that Mal Tool & Engineering was formerly a part of Gulf & Western

that was the prediction today from Chuckles II, the resident groundhog at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Thurman is the commander of the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division and is making his U.S. stage debut in "The Cherry Orchard," but is familiar to many Americans for his work in such Ingmar Bergman films as "Fanny and Alexander" and "Cries and Whispers."

Indicators may signal recession

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief forecasting gauge of economic activity declined in December for the third straight month, an event that has often signaled a recession.

The Commerce Department said today its Index of Leading Economic Indicators edged down 0.2 percent in December following declines of 1.2 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October.

The leading index, composed of 11 forward-pointing business statistics, has taken on added significance since the Black Monday collapse of the stock market in October.

But analysts were split on whether the three-month decline is a definitive sign of a recession or just an indication of an impending slowdown in growth.

Since the leading index was created after World War II, every recession has been preceded by at least three consecutive monthly declines in the index.

But on four occasions, the index has fallen for three consecutive months and an outright recession occurred. Economic growth, however, did slow substantially.

In fact, the last time the index fell for three months was from June through August in 1984. No recession followed, but growth slowed significantly as U.S. manufacturers came under intense pressure from foreign competition.

Economists who are predicting a recession in 1988 contend that the shock to consumer confidence from the Oct. 19 plunge in stock prices was so severe that a drop in consumer spending will topple the country into a recession.

More optimistic economists believe that continued strong growth in U.S. exports will be enough to offset the declines in consumer spending.

Republicans trying to hold onto the White House are hoping the optimists are correct and the record five-year peacetime expansion doesn't falter in this election year.

Economists noted that while the leading index has fallen for three consecutive months, the December and October declines are very small and could very well be revised upward in coming months as new data becomes available.

The October decline, for example, was originally reported as a 0.2 percent decline. That figure was first revised to a 0.2 percent increase and then revised to a 0.1 percent decline in today's report.

The 0.2 percent December setback resulted from weakness in five of the nine available business statistics.

The biggest negative factor was a drop in building permits, followed by a drop in raw materials prices, which occurred because of a slowdown in the rise of lumber prices. In the leading index, inflation is treated as a positive influence, reflecting rising demand.



SLEEPY FRIEND — Sue Craig, naturalist at the Lutz Children's Museum, holds Chuckles II, the museum's resident groundhog. Chuckles II predicted this morning that spring is just around the corner.

Sleepy Chuckles declares that spring is very close

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Spring is just around the corner. That was the prediction today from Chuckles II, the resident groundhog at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Chuckles II made his prediction during Groundhog Day ceremonies held at the museum. In front of photographers, reporters and television cameras, Chuckles II was coaxed out of a deep sleep in her glass tank to perform the ritual.

Chuckles II was placed on a table strewn with straw by Naturalist Sue Craig. As the television lights blared and cameras clicked away, Chuckles II was asked to make a prediction.

If a groundhog sees his shadow, legend has it that he will retreat back into home, which means there will be six more weeks of winter. If no shadow is seen, spring is supposedly just around the corner.

But Chuckles II did not take too kindly to being disturbed from her sleep. After being carried to the straw-filled table in a plastic barrel, the groundhog started out into space as though she was begging for her morning cup of coffee.

Craig grabbed the log and shook Chuckles II out partially. Still, the woodchuck stared into space, unwilling to make a prediction.

"She's working on it," Craig said. "She's had a long winter. She sleeps a lot. This is not an awake groundhog. This is a sleepy groundhog."

Craig finally tossed Chuckles II fully out of her hiding place. However, the groundhog buried her head in the straw. As Craig tried to move her again, she squeaked and cried as though she was pleading to go back to bed.

And during a morning when the skies were gray and a light rain fell on and off, Chuckles II resisted mightily to looking out the museum window to see if she could see her shadow. "I think about it," she said and said "yuck," Craig said. "It's a sleep-in-kind of morning."

After some coaxing from Animal Curator Amy Day, who was dressed for the media event in a groundhog costume, Craig announced that Chuckles II had determined that spring is just around the corner.

According to Day, the basis for Groundhog Day started more than 1,800 years ago. It was started by the Roman Catholic Church who annually commemorated the purification of the Virgin Mary by celebrating Candlemas Day on



SHADOW SEEKER — Chuckles II prepares herself for her annual Groundhog Day prediction at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Feb. 2 over the years, a tradition evolved that a European badger or hedgehog came out on that day to check his shadow and the weather forecast.

German settlers brought the tradition to America, but they used a groundhog instead of either of the two animals. However, groundhogs are trueibernators and normally would not be interrupted from their sleep until the beginning of spring.

This is the second year Chuckles II, who replaced the deceased original Chuckles, predicted Groundhog Day. Last year, Chuckles II also predicted that spring was on its way, Craig said.

Groundhog Day is high-tech at Martin School ... page 10

Shoppers like plan for Buckland mall



STANLEY PROUTY ... changed his mind



KAREN ERICKSON ... more stores needed

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

You wouldn't guess that a large shopping mall is being planned just a half-mile away if you spoke with many of the shoppers at Burr Corners.

Only two of 14 people questioned at Burr Corners last week were in favor of the proposed mall at Buckland Hills to express an opinion.

But like nine others interviewed at the Manchester Parkade and downtown on Main Street, the two at Burr Corners who did have something to say were in favor of the proposed mall, whatever financing plan is used to pay for public improvements around the project.

Only one of all 14 who expressed an opinion opposed the latest proposal to pay for those improvements through the seven-year, \$9.5 million tax abatement

Homart goes to board tonight

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will make a presentation tonight to the town Board of Directors on its proposal to pay for road and utilities improvements around the mall through a seven-year, \$9.5 million tax abatement.

The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Board of Directors' regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

A public hearing on Homart's proposal is scheduled Feb. 9, to precede the directors' second meeting of the month.

TODAY'S HERALD

More of Kinsey Starting today, the Kinsey Report, a regular feature in the Saturday Manchester Herald, also will appear Tuesdays and Thursdays. The column is written by June M. Reimach, Ph.D., director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University, Bloomington. Today's column is on page 15.
Business — 9
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Local news — 2-3
U.S. World — 7-8
Lottery — 2
Weather — 2

Federal housing assistance unlikely

An application for funds to build as many as 40 apartments for low-income people has been filed by the Housing Authority of Manchester with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development...

The Manchester Housing Authority in April authorized its executive director, Carol Shanley, to apply for the housing...

About Town

Emblem Club meets

Manchester Emblem Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club on Bissell Street...

Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church...

Society meets

Sr. Mary Ann Strain C.P. from the Calvary House in Farmington will speak on women's role in the church today at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society in the local cafeteria.

Widows meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will sponsor a luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 28, at The Gallery on New London Turnpike...

Junior women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street.

Pressure checked

There will be a blood pressure screening at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 8. A representative from the American Cancer Society will speak.

Also on Monday from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. a blood pressure screening will be held at Bennett Housing on Main Street and exercise classes begin at 1:15 p.m. No exercise class will be held Feb. 12 or Feb. 15.

Any senior citizens whose last name begins with the letters A through K is eligible to participate in a blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Pinocle scores

Scores for Thursday's pinocle game are: Hans Fredrickson, 703; Helen Bensche, 665; Ernest Donnelly, 643; Mike Haberman, 640; Sol Cohen, 619; Andy Nosh, 614; Ana Weira, 596; Sam Schors, 588; Laura Krause, 587; Herb Laquerre, 585; Fred Krause, 564; Kitty Byrnes, 563; Amelia Anastasia, 559.



SNOWY SURVEY — A surveyor looks over a frozen field off Gardner Street during last week's cold temperatures. The tire tracks in the snow give the scene a wintry design.

Library board seeks additional staff

Selectmen had refused in October to approve an increase in Bentley Memorial Librarian Director Joy Favretti's pay requested as compensation for an increase in her work week from 39 to 45 hours...

Treasurer Jean Laughman said the increase is due to a 25 percent rise in the cost of paper since last year. Selectman Lawrence Converse III asked, "Does automation save time?"

Hotel, restaurant sought for Burr Corners project

The company renovating the Burr Corners plaza off Tolland Turnpike may build a hotel and restaurant on land behind the site, company officials said Monday at a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing.

Water company buyout plan rejected

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald A state task force has rejected a proposal, favored by South Windsor officials, that would permit towns to hold referendums that could force one water company to buy out another.

Former driver sues for \$15,000

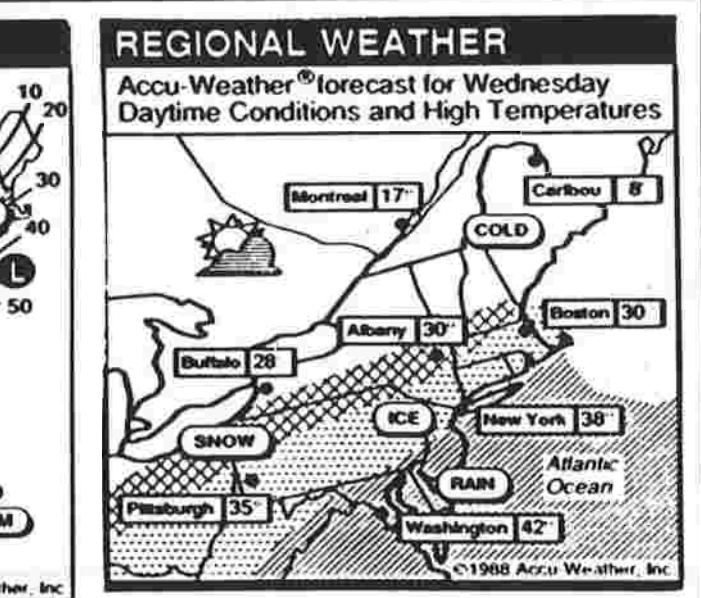
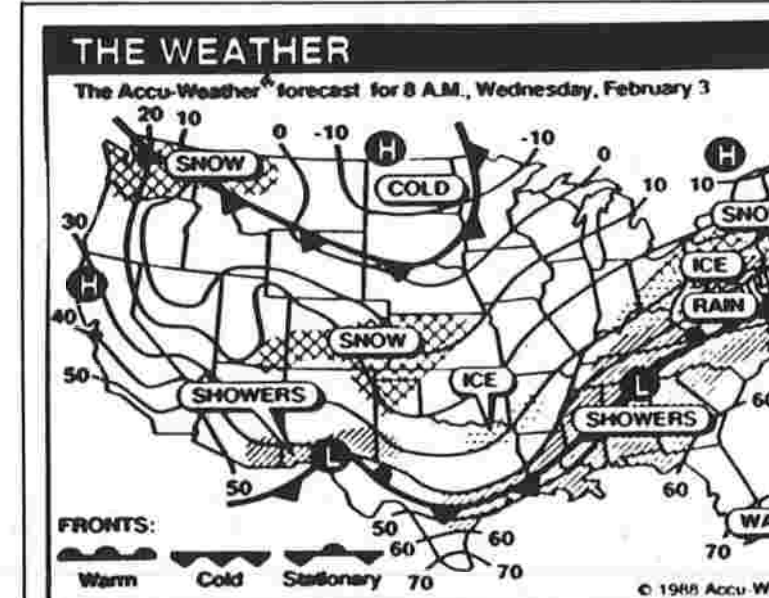
A former truck driver for the town of Manchester is suing the town and the town's former highway superintendent for damages of at least \$15,000 in connection with the termination of his employment two years ago...

Where can you find...

Advertisement for 19.99 Pillowkins, 19.99 Velour Nap Mats, \$16-\$25 Pillow Shams, \$11 & \$13 Sheer Panels, and 24.99 Blanket. Includes descriptions and prices for various home goods.

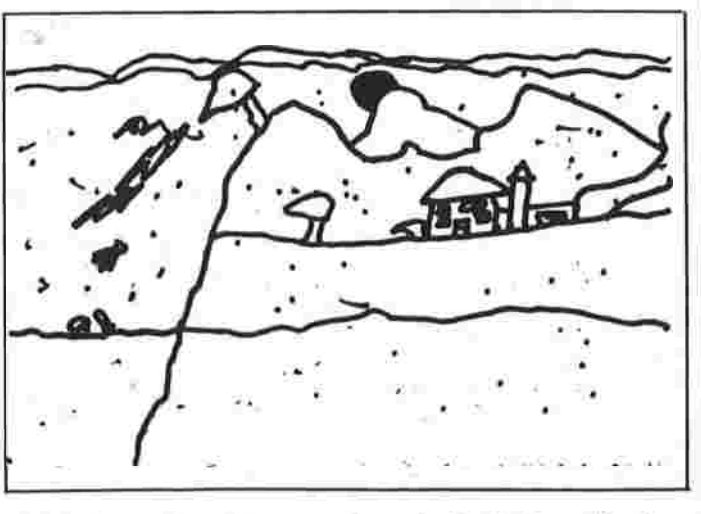
Advertisement for The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store, featuring 'Romantic roses bloom on panels, tiers, and valances. Printed on semi-sheer 100% polyester batiste.' with a large '2.99' price tag.

Advertisement for The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store, located at 1361 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. Includes the slogan 'of course. It's something else' and store details.



Storm spreads snow, sleet, freezing rain

By The Associated Press A huge storm spread snow, sleet, freezing rain or rain across much of the nation's midsection and the Northeast today as flooding kept 25 Michigan families out of their homes.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Comolli, who lives on Hathaway Lane and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

East Coastal: Tonight, turning cold. Rain mixing with snow or sleet late at night. Low around 30. Wednesday, cloudy and cold. A 50 percent chance of rain or snow, High 30 to 35.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which sound denotes the meat item suggestive of this calendar date? BA-A CACKLE OINK BELLOW
2. Which medical ailment is called benign (not cancerous)? LEUKEMIA LIPOMA CARCINOMA SARCOMA
3. Which musical instrument is often called a "sweet potato"? HARMONICA FLUTE BASS VIOL OCARINA

Current Quotations

"I can say that at no time was there any discussion, hint, or implication of a payment to any official or political party." - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, discussing contacts with an Israeli official over a proposed Middle Eastern pipeline.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 120 Play Four: 5463

Manchester Herald subscription information, including address (USPS 327-500), suggested carrier rates, and contact details for the publisher.

Large vertical text 'FEB 2' on the right edge of the page.



James Ashley, left, Bryan Genovese, Matt Ursin and Erik Thorsen take a break from weekend skateboarding acrobatics to rest and talk in front of the Westown Pharmacy at Hartford Road and McKee Street. The 15-year-olds all attend Bennet Junior High School except for Ursin, who attends Manchester High School.

They're good skates



Bryan Genovese performs off the side of the Hour Glass Cleaners.



Erik Thorsen, left, and James Ashley demonstrate their skateboard skills.

Cable TV rates rising faster than nation

HARTFORD (AP) — Basic cable television rates in Connecticut rose an average of 18 percent under deregulation, compared to 10.6 percent nationally, the Department of Public Utility Control said.

In a report prepared for the General Assembly, DPUC also said Monday that at the same time a state subscriber's monthly bill for basic and premium service has increased slightly less than the national average.

The report also asks that the General Assembly revise Connecticut law to allow the DPUC the discretion to grant new or renewed cable television franchises for terms ranging from five to 15 years, and in the case of transferred franchises, for periods of not less than the unexpired term nor more than 15 years.

Under a law passed last year, cable franchise periods were reduced from 15 years to five years, unless the company agreed to some state control of their service.

The report also found that rate deregulation has had no major effect on competition. To date, there is no direct competition within the cable industry in Connecticut between cable operators to serve the same franchise area. The report also said that rate deregulation has not significantly affected the quality of service.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the DPUC report "confirms what I have believed all along — that cable companies in Connecticut are monopolies and they are acting like monopolies, raising prices beyond what is reasonable and necessary in order to increase their profits."

But Julie E. Lewin, a lobbyist for a group known as Help Abolish the Leg-Hold Trap, said padded traps are at least as inhumane as steel-jawed traps.

"The public is not fooled by padded traps," she said. "Anything strong enough to hold a ferret animal cannot possibly be humane."

She claimed the padded trap has been shown to reduce circulation in the trapped leg more than a steel-jawed trap. "Thus," she said, "there are more self-amputations with padded traps than without them."

The argument that padded traps are more humane is "simply absurd," she said.

But Crook said the so-called animal rights groups were the ones being absurd. "They just want to hang trapping altogether. They're basically anti-animal management. Unfortunately, they don't read the data."

In a statement released by her department he concluded that "the elimination of unpadded traps above water and the introduction of the padded-jaw trap will result in a reduction of trapping-related injuries to animals without significantly compromising capture efficiency."

The proposed regulations now go to the legislature's Regulation Review Committee for final approval.

Lewin said the fight would continue. Crook said he expects the committee to approve them as proposed by Carothers.

Rocky Hill adopts state suggestions but denies racism

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Residents of Rocky Hill applauded speakers at a town council meeting who defended their town against allegations by a state panel that its police and officials tolerate and even condone racist attitudes.

More than 200 residents, police officers, civil rights activists and others attended the meeting Monday night at West Hill Elementary School. The council voted to adopt several recommendations by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities directed at racism, but the mayor defended the community.

"Our town, contrary to what the impression may be, believes in open and equal opportunity for all, and the negative impression which has been the focus of recent debate is not indicative of the people of this community who have acted and feel," Mayor Paul T. Daukas said.

The commission on Jan. 14 issued a report that said racist attitudes are tolerated and even condoned in the Rocky Hill police department and town hall.

Daukas said the council could not address every issue in the 50-page state report. He said the council would discuss the incident, chief, who supported a lieutenant's charges that the police department was riddled with racism, at its next meeting.

The council did vote to:

- form a human relations commission to study and stop discrimination in Rocky Hill.
- form an ad hoc committee, representative of the ethnic and minority makeup of Rocky Hill, to advise the council on how to eliminate discrimination.

Herbst wrote the report, which was made public by the town council, after he was criticized for calling back a cruiser that had been dispatched to investigate a report that suspicious, Mexican-looking men were seen near a car in a department store parking lot.

Later, a car was reported stolen from the same lot. It was never determined whether the same cars were involved.

A few days after the incident, Herbst reported, he heard a police officer use the word "nigger" in the department's headquarters.

The state commission reported that Herbst and Schnabel have been the targets of retaliation because of their allegations. Schnabel received a poor performance evaluation and his pay raise was withheld, while Herbst had privileges including car use and overtime pay revoked.

Lieberman poll claims Weicker is vulnerable

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. can be defeated this year, according to polls commissioned by Democratic Senate challenger Joseph I. Lieberman.

Pollster Stanley B. Greenberg of The Analysis Group, based in New Haven and Washington, said Monday that two polls by his firm showed that Weicker, a three-term incumbent, was said by fewer than 50 percent of the voters surveyed to deserve reelection.

Jay Malcynsky, Weicker's campaign manager, said the polling "sounds like a bunch of guys trying to convince themselves they have a product to sell." Weicker is formally announcing his candidacy for a fourth term on Thursday.

Greenberg said a senator who's been in office more than 17 years should have "a presumption in favor of re-election" of at least 55 percent.

He said Weicker, a maverick Republican often at odds with his party and the Reagan administration, has difficulty with Republicans, conservatives and unaffiliated voters.

Greenberg said his polling, in March and August of last year, showed that 42 percent of the Republicans, 43 percent of the conservatives and 49 percent of the unaffiliated voters surveyed said Weicker deserves reelection.

In November 1987, a poll conducted for The Hartford Courant by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut gave Weicker a 43 percent favorable rating.

Greenberg said Weicker "runs well" among Democrats but declined to give specific numbers.

The polls, he said, have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Six hundred voters selected at random were polled by telephone in March, and 500 more were polled in August. People selected were registered voters who said they planned to vote in the election.

Animal-rights activists fight padded-jaw traps

HARTFORD (AP) — Animal-rights activists vow to fight proposed regulations that would require trappers to use padded-jaw traps in animal burrows and above ground.

But a leader of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance and the Connecticut Trappers' Association said the regulations, approved Monday by Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers, should stand.

"The regulations still need approval by a legislative committee."

The padded traps' jaws are lined with a rubber-like substance and are viewed as more humane than steel-jawed traps. The proposed regulations would require 100 feet of a building.

Robert T. Crook, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance and the Connecticut Trappers' Association, welcomed the move, saying trappers have always been in favor of a more humane trap.

"We've been pushing the padded trap for about three years now, ever since it came on the market," Crook said. "All of the studies have shown there's about an 85 percent reduction in damage to the animal. We're certainly looking for the most humane trap we can use."

But Julie E. Lewin, a lobbyist for a group known as Help Abolish the Leg-Hold Trap, said padded traps are at least as inhumane as steel-jawed traps.

"The public is not fooled by padded traps," she said. "Anything strong enough to hold a ferret animal cannot possibly be humane."

She claimed the padded trap has been shown to reduce circulation in the trapped leg more than a steel-jawed trap. "Thus," she said, "there are more self-amputations with padded traps than without them."

The argument that padded traps are more humane is "simply absurd," she said.

But Crook said the so-called animal rights groups were the ones being absurd. "They just want to hang trapping altogether. They're basically anti-animal management. Unfortunately, they don't read the data."

In a statement released by her department he concluded that "the elimination of unpadded traps above water and the introduction of the padded-jaw trap will result in a reduction of trapping-related injuries to animals without significantly compromising capture efficiency."

The proposed regulations now go to the legislature's Regulation Review Committee for final approval.

Lewin said the fight would continue. Crook said he expects the committee to approve them as proposed by Carothers.

FBI denies agents spied on Yale's CISPES chapter

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The head of the FBI office in Connecticut denies an allegation that his agents spied on the Yale chapter of the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador.

"I can positively state there has been no investigation on the campus of Yale University and in Connecticut concerning the CISPES organization," Stanley Klein, the agent in charge of Connecticut's FBI office, said Monday.

"There was apparently a national investigation being conducted elsewhere, but I can only speak for Connecticut," he said.

Local members of CISPES charged last week that an FBI file built up during a six-year nationwide investigation of the group included 200 pages on the Yale chapter.

Members of CISPES learned of the FBI surveillance campaign after the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based lawyers group, obtained government documents through the Freedom of Information Act.

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

Margaret Ratner, an attorney with the center, said the investigation violated the First and Fourth amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee freedoms of speech and assembly and the right to be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. She said the center was considering a lawsuit to prevent similar FBI surveillance campaigns in the future.

The FBI in Washington issued a statement last week after the matter became public, saying it investigated only CISPES while looking for "alleged criminal activity." The statement said the FBI wasn't harassing critics of administration policy.

Klein declined to comment in detail on the case because of pending legal action, but defended the FBI. He was in charge of the FBI's counter-intelligence office in Washington from 1982-86, when the bulk of the surveillance was conducted.

"We focus our investigations on terrorist groups or groups that might be funded or directed from overseas ... These groups have to be bent upon violence or violation of the law," he said. "I think you're going to find when all the facts are known that the FBI conducted its investigation within the law."

He said FBI Director William Sessions would make a fuller statement on the case Tuesday in Washington.

Telephone calls to the CISPES chapter in New Haven went unanswered Monday. There also was no answer at the office and home telephones of Susanne Schmidt, a CISPES member who criticized the FBI investigation. Wofford is an assistant professor of English at Yale.

Wofford said last week the investigation was "rather bizarre." She said CISPES seeks interest people in issues and does its business in public.

Yale President Benno Schmidt also criticized the FBI investigation last week, saying it was "a perversion of the function of law enforcement in a democracy."

Schmidt is an expert on constitutional law. A Yale spokesman said Schmidt had no reaction Monday to Klein's statements.

But Klein said he talked with Schmidt Monday morning and the Yale president "was pleased to hear what I said." He said he had talked several times with Schmidt since last week about the alleged spying at Yale and in Connecticut.

"There's no reference to Yale University or CISPES at Yale that I'm aware of," Klein said.

P&W-Iran sale was OK at the time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1986 sale of American-made helicopter engine parts to Iran by the Canadian subsidiary of Pratt & Whitney was permissible, but would not be allowed under recently toughened U.S. export restrictions, a congressional report says.

The General Accounting Office, in a report released Monday, said the October 1986 sale "was made in accordance with applicable U.S. laws and regulations" even though the parts "were probably for military use."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., requested the GAO investigation in December 1986 following disclosure of the Iran-Contra scandal. Weicker wanted to know "the extent to which defense firms in the state of Connecticut and elsewhere were involved in these activities."

Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp., is based in East Hartford, Conn.

Pratt & Whitney Canada, a division of the U.S. engine-making company, shipped \$624,399 in helicopter engine parts to the Iranian Helicopter Supply and Renewal Company in October 1986. The shipment which included \$75,719 in U.S.-made parts, was part of a \$2.8 million contract.

Prait & Whitney submitted an export application to the Commerce Department for approval for the sale, but Commerce officials ruled that the U.S.-made parts — mostly washers, nuts and bearings — were not covered under special export restrictions for military items being shipped to Iran.

"Commerce officials told us they were confident that the parts were ordered for military helicopters because Iran does not have the commercial version," wrote GAO Associate Director Joseph E. Kelley.

"Even so, these particular parts were not subject to export controls because the helicopter engines in which the parts were to be used are not considered controlled technology," he said. Commerce officials returned the application, saying no approval was required for such "non-strategic" items.

The Commerce Department noted a "potentially serious loophole" in the Iran export restrictions more than 1 1/2 years earlier in a January 1985 memorandum to the State Department, according to GAO.

The State Department agreed with the need to change the Export Administration Act regulations to cover such exports to Iran, but no action was taken until late last year in response to hostilities in the Persian Gulf, the report said.

Under the revised export restrictions that took effect in November, U.S.-made components "having a potential military application" — such as the Pratt & Whitney parts — would be blocked by the government.

The new law would have impacted only the U.S.-made parts shipped by the Canadian subsidiary.

The company suspended further shipments to Iran following the November 1986 disclosure of covert U.S. arms sales to Iran.

"Our company decided on its own to stop shipping parts (to Iran) in '86," said Louise Boutin, a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney Canada. "It certainly was because of tension with Iran."

She said she had not seen the GAO report.

State police friends outnumber foes

MERIDEN (AP) — Friends far outnumber detractors at a public hearing on whether the state police should be accredited by a national commission.

Thirty-eight people commended the state police at the hearing Monday night, while just three people offered critical comments.

A woman who said she was a sexual assault victim, a woman whose car was towed and a woman who claimed state police covered up her daughter-in-law's murder said the team of five assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. should deny its approval.

But a long line of local police, professors, doctors and truck drivers told the Fairfax, Va.-based commission that the state police are worthy of accreditation.

"I have been affiliated with the Connecticut State Police for 66 years and they stand out," said Chester Fire Marshal James L. Grote who, at age 97, claims to be the oldest fire marshal in the country.

But Marilyn Pillion, of Windsor, said she was a victim of sexual assault and that the time spent taking a polygraph test at state police headquarters was the most "traumatic experience of my life."

"It was more so than the crime itself," she said, breaking into tears. "Perhaps some consideration should be given to who was sitting there. I was really victimized by the state police."

She said her polygraph test was inconclusive and "if it had been administered under different circumstances, possibly justice would have been served."

Vera S. Zima charged that her daughter-in-law, Connie, and 7-year-old granddaughter Tracey were shot and had their Wallingford house set on fire, but that state police covered it up by ruling the March 28, 1986 incident a murder-suicide.

Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a spokesman for the Connecticut State Police, said he expects to hear the team's decision in March.

The team is reviewing written materials, interviewing people and visiting officers and other places where compliance can be witnessed before reporting back to the full commission.

Accreditation would be for five years, during which time the agency must submit annual reports attesting continued compliance with the commission's standards.

The commission arrived Sunday to examine all aspects of the state police's policy and procedure, management operations and support services. Public safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst said. They will stay until Friday.

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Firm traded favor for OSHA deal

HARTFORD (AP) — An official of a company facing large fines from a federal agency, wrote a letter to OSHA officials in Hartford in which he outlined the company's conditions for accepting the agency's offer to provide favorable testimony about the agency in exchange for less serious penalties, according to a published report.

The Hartford Courant, in a copyright story today, said a letter it obtained showed that the offer came from Fred W. Graham, of The Rust Engineering company to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA is preparing to issue citations for serious and possibly willful safety violations at a trash-to-energy plant being built by Rust in Bridgeport, according to the newspaper.

On Dec. 21, during OSHA's consideration of the Rust matter, Graham, Rust's manager of safety and security, wrote a letter to OSHA officials in Hartford in which he outlined the company's conditions for accepting the agency's offer to provide favorable testimony about the agency in exchange for less serious penalties, according to a published report.

Graham, according to the letter, said that Rust wanted its safety violations combined and written into a general statement, that it did not want OSHA to issue any willful violation citations — the most serious type of citation — and that Rust wanted the total proposed fines to be "reasonable."

According to the newspaper, Graham said that "if we can reach agreement on these proposed pre-citation settlement items, I will personally provide pro-OSHA testimony at the upcoming oversight hearings in Washington, D.C."

In a Dec. 22 memorandum on the matter, which also was obtained by The Courant, an OSHA official in Hartford recommended refusing the deal and described Rust's offer to the agency by saying "I would not put this in writing let alone suggest it!"

Shades of something ... Rust, a subsidiary of Wheelabrator Technologies, Inc., of Hampton, N.H., is a nationwide construction company with 2,200 full-time employees, not including construction workers.

Terry Mikelson, a spokesman for OSHA in Washington, told The Courant Monday, that the offer of testimony was inappropriate.



ESCAPE TO SAFETY — Edna Gravell and Tracy Perry watch a fire that broke out early Sunday in the apartment house where they live in New London. No one was hurt in the fire, which was started by a child playing with a cigarette lighter. Perry led Gravell to safety from her second-floor apartment.

Connecticut In Brief

School board sued on AIDS policy
NEW HAVEN — A federal lawsuit has been filed against the city and several New Haven officials, seeking to overturn the policy of barring children with AIDS from school.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court on behalf of two young AIDS victims identified as: M.Y., age 5, a kindergartner who attends classes with other AIDS victims in the basement of a "non-education" city building, and D.D., 4, who seeks to enroll in a regular kindergarten class in September.

Their identities have been kept confidential by school officials and lawyers from the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Foundation, which is representing the youths in court.

Defendants are Superintendent of Schools John Dow Jr., the Board of Education, Mayor Biagio Dilieto and Edward DeLouise, city health director. DeLouise has said he believes children with AIDS should be in school, but he does not have the legal authority to admit them.

Lawyer jailed in tax-shelter scheme

NEW HAVEN — A former city attorney for Irving, Texas, has been sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for his role in a fraudulent tax-shelter scheme, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Joe Henry Hodges, 59, of Houston, had been charged with conspiring with Westport author Rolfe Moore to market literary tax shelter investments to promoters in seven states, Twardy said.

Promoters in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and Texas were affected by the scheme, Twardy said.

Immune witness allowed to testify

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ruled that a witness granted immunity must be allowed to testify during the trial of a Torrington police officer.

The unanimous decision from the high court came Monday, overturning a ruling from the trial judge in the case.

The arrest of Officer Vance Williams, on charges related to drugs and hindering prosecution, stemmed from a grand jury inquiry into allegations of professional gambling and municipal corruption in Torrington.

The witness was Daniel Sabia, who had refused to testify before the grand jury, invoking his right against self incrimination. The prosecutor assisting the grand juror then asked for immunity, which was granted by the grand juror, a Superior Court judge. Sabia's testimony, along with other evidence, led to Williams' arrest.

Veteran complains about expulsion

ROCKY HILL — A Korean War veteran is challenging his expulsion last year from the state Veterans Home and Hospital care, alleging that he was thrown out because he was critical of administrators.

Attorneys for the veteran, Raymond Horton, who is a diabetic, have sent a petition to the home's hospital seeking a second hearing on his case before the institution's eight-member commission.

Horton left the home briefly last May after he was restricted to the grounds because he refused to be tested and treated at the institution's hospital.

Horton said he did not like the facility's hospital and wanted to continue going to his own physician at the West Haven Veterans Administration Medical Center.

But as a result of his refusal to be treated at the hospital in Rocky Hill, Horton was denied re-entry.

New trial ordered in murder case

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new murder trial for a man who had not been told by police that his attorney had been trying to contact him.

The split decision came Monday in the case of Robert Stoddard, a suspect in a 1984 murder in Bridgeport.

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, writing for the majority, said that "a suspect must be informed promptly of timely efforts by counsel to render pertinent legal assistance."

FEB 2 1988

OPINION

Volunteer handles it as career

In this day when volunteer organizations are begging for help, and events are canceled because of the dearth of workers, it's refreshing to hear of a person like Joan O'Loughlin, volunteer par excellence.

There has always been plenty for volunteers to do, but with the prospect of further curtailment of federal social services and a drive for locally generated solutions to human problems, the need will become more acute.

When O'Loughlin was honored last week by the Manchester Jaycees for her services to the community, the Jaycee member who presented her with an award ticked off a long list of things she does for Manchester people who need help.

In a private conversation, O'Loughlin made an interesting observation. She said that so many of the community tasks she undertakes are so closely interrelated that each one becomes easier as the result of the others.

Even if that is true it does nothing to diminish the importance of her total contribution.

Many people are willing to put in time as volunteers to do some specific chore like sorting food or delivering a meal that involves no lasting commitment or ongoing responsibility.

O'Loughlin is one of those rare individuals whose volunteer work is handled as a career.

Even while she was thanking the guests for coming to the dinner in her honor, she was leading them into serving their fellow human beings. She challenged the guests to find some worthy cause and to volunteer to help promote it.



"Your father and I feel you should cut down on your 'hanging out'..."

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Rather vs. Bush: out-wimping the wimp?

The night after his go-around with George Bush, Dan Rather went on the air trying to out-wimp Bush. Rather told his audience, "I, of course, respect the office of the vice presidency, the institution and the vice president."

Come on, Dan, nobody in their right mind, including his occupants, respects the office of the vice presidency. John Nance Garner, who held the job from 1933 to 1941, called the office a pitcher of wet spit. It's turned everyone who ever held it into a conspirator, a raving maniac or a stand-up comedian.

There is a reason that even American history professors can't remember the names of men who held this worthless office. Not counting Henry P. Throckmorton, name three 20th century vice presidents. Talk about trivial pursuits.

Nevertheless, Dan Rather felt it was necessary to assure the viewing public that he, alone among Americans, respected the institution of the vice presidency, whatever that may be. The man was scared for his job; confusion and fear had taken over at CBS News after Rather and Bush had had what would have been among two ordinary people a rather minor verbal tussle. But the fashion of the time is to curtsy and bow in front of politicians and office holders in public, be they jerks or jackanapes.

The switchboards at some CBS stations had lit up with protesting calls. Whether they came from phone banks run by political organizations or not we'll never know, but even though they were a few hundred in number, while an estimated million homes watch the program, it takes very little to make network executives tremble. Hence Rather, a man already in trouble with his boss Larry Tisch



Open Forum

How can home be taken away?

To the Editor:

I read with concern the articles on Alfred Grezel, who lived in the downtown Manchester area. I knew Alfred as Tom. He frequented my shop and many others downtown. I realize he was an eccentric, but I wonder what right anyone has taking his home and possessions away from him?

It all seems part of an erosion of personal liberty which is creeping into our country. Shouldn't a person have a right to live without the amenities of the rest of us feel are necessary? Because a person elects a different lifestyle, should he be declared incompetent?

Tom enjoyed buying antiques and collectibles at local stores and auctions. In his more lucid moments he could hold a fascinating conversation on the origin and history of many of the items he purchased. He discussed his background in art and his love for collecting beautiful things. He also told me, and others, about his problems with the town. When he couldn't win his point with the town, Tom decided to disconnect himself from town services.

Tom owed the town \$8,000 in back taxes. Instead of condemning Tom's home, couldn't another way have been found to get Tom to pay off the money? Why didn't the town just put a lien on the dwelling instead of forcing Tom into a mental hospital? The newspaper article said Tom was a danger to himself and to others. When I knew him, he was a peaceful person who wouldn't harm anyone. He walked the streets of Manchester, ate his meals at area restaurants and didn't bother anyone.

There are other things which bother me. Tom is not a relative or a close friend, just an acquaintance. But his civil rights are as important to me as mine. I think

our country and town is big enough to allow a person the freedom to be different.

Mal Barlow and some relatives of Tom's took his treasures away. They are quoted as saying they selected a few items for him to keep, but Tom probably wanted to keep everything. He loved his collections.

I also read in the Herald that Tom is expected to return to Manchester after treatment at Cedarcrest. Where will he live? His house has been taken away from him and will be sold "as is." Will he be forced into one of the area rest homes where he will no longer have the privacy he enjoyed? And how will Tom feel when he learns that his treasures and his home have been taken away from without his consent?

The Herald should provide some answers to these questions. There are many of us who know Tom and wonder about the justice in this situation. After all, Tom isn't the only eccentric in town. Who's next?

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester

Beatrice Shreffel
24 Farm Drive
Manchester

6,382, not 205, rejected bonding

To the Editor:

When referring to the Buckland mall referendum results of last November, please stop highlighting the 205-vote difference. Tell the truth: that 6,382 voted against the bond issue. The correct number is 6,382, not 205.

Now that the truth is out that the developers were trying to fleece the town out of somewhere between \$1 million and \$20 million, I am sure that many of the 6,177 who voted for the financing now regret that error in judgment.

The new plan is no better than the old plan except that it is an attempt to circumvent the will of the 6,382 voters who rejected the November 1987 proposal. The fleeing is still there, but the numbers are buried differently.

Why not consider some other options? I can think of at least two plans which would be more favorable to the town and still would give the developers a break.

I'm sure that with a little intelligent thinking several more plans could be worked out. Why accept a plan which is slanted in favor of the developers?

Nature has given us two severe snowstorms in the past month. You are about to get the blizzard of '88 from the developers and other town officials. The air will be filled with snowflakes showing what a good deal is being offered to Manchester. However, when the snowflakes hit the ground they will dissolve and disappear and Manchester taxpayers will be left holding the proverbial bag.

David & Ceia Krijnak
71 Farm Drive
Manchester



Jack Anderson

All the world's a staging area for drug trade

WASHINGTON — If there is anything more difficult than finding needles in a haystack, it's finding opium in Asia's Golden Triangle and marijuana and cocaine in South America.

A secret report compiled by a Defense Department task force on drug traffickers said the job is confounded by vast expanses of land, carefully hidden laboratories, the use of airplanes and ships to smuggle drugs, and endless miles of border and coastline to patrol.

The experts outlined the complexity of stopping international drug traffic:

• An estimated 2,023 square miles of land are used for opium poppy cultivation in the seven major producing countries — Afghanistan, Burma, Iran, Laos, Mexico, Pakistan and Thailand. That sounds like a big chunk of land to hide, but together, those countries have nearly 900,000 square miles of land suitable for farming.

• Cannabis — marijuana — grows anywhere, but mostly in Belize, Colombia, Jamaica and Mexico. Those four countries have a total land area of 1,214,446 square miles, but need only 137 square miles to grow all the marijuana they export. Thus, the experts calculate, "an eradication program must search 8,865 acres to find each acre of cannabis plants."

• Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru are the four major coca-producing countries for cocaine. They have a land area of 1,469,503 square miles, but only an estimated 684 square miles are used for coca cultivation. "Thus, an eradication program must find the one acre in 2,150 where coca is being grown," the report says.

• Cocaine laboratories "can be, and have been found anywhere from city buildings to remote jungles." A combined land area of 8,824,425 square miles would have to be searched in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru to find them all.

• More than 5,000 miles of coastline along the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, excluding Alaska, have to be patrolled to guard against drugs smuggled into the United States by sea. U.S. citizens own more than 10 million boats. There are over 600,000 vessels flying the coasts of Florida, Texas and California alone.

• Our land border with Mexico is more than 2,000 miles long, and very porous. In 1986, more than 1.8 million illegal aliens were caught crossing it.

• Aircraft bring a whole new set of problems, according to the secret report. "The air smuggler may fly over any of about 5,000 miles of southern border, and land... on almost any field, road or desert," the report says. "There are 290,000 U.S. airports, finding the drugs and their traffickers is indeed like finding a needle in a haystack."

Great care taken by firefighters

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the many regular and volunteer firefighters who fought a fire at our home on Nov. 7, not only for minimizing the damage to the structure but also for the care that was taken to save my dog and also to save many of our items that could not be replaced.

I don't think we realize the dedication these firefighters have until we become personally involved.

David & Ceia Krijnak
71 Farm Drive
Manchester

Farm loan follies

The federal emergency farm loan program is staggering under bad debts to insolvent farmers. We have reported the magnitude of the problem. Here is the case of one farmer that sums it up.

The farmer borrowed \$7.9 million under the emergency loan program, but only about 10 percent of the money helped him through an emergency. The rest was loaned under a federal program that allows farmers to keep borrowing money for ongoing operations once they qualify for the emergency program.

The farmer's land was already being held as collateral on a private loan, and the private lender foreclosed on the property. That left the Farmers Home Administration holding a loan with nothing to back it up. Including interest, the FmHA expects to lose about \$9 million on that loan, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

Cheaters prosper

It makes sense that a good way to cut the Social Security budget is to eliminate the people who are getting benefits without deserving them. But a congressional report shows that recent budget cuts have had the opposite effect. Congress pared the Social Security budget by \$170 million in 1987. The agency coped with the cuts by eliminating the jobs of some staffers at the state level who review disability claims.

As a result, there are thousands of people whose physical conditions have improved, but who are still collecting benefits because there are not enough staffers to periodically review their eligibility. The report concluded that people who are no longer eligible are receiving more than \$200 million a year.

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Founded in 1881

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U.S./World In Brief

S&L leader heads Postal Service

WASHINGTON — Anthony M. Frank, head of the sixth largest U.S. savings and loan, will become the nation's 68th postmaster general on March 1, the Postal Service announced today.

The chairman of the service's Board of Governors, John Grieseimer, called Frank "a man of proven record" and said he "has shown an innate ability to anticipate and manage for change — and to do so successfully."

Frank, 56, said he was taking early retirement from his post as chairman of the board and executive officer of First National Bank and hoped to put in three to five years as postmaster general in an effort to do some public service for his "adopted" nation.

Iran attacked freighter by mistake

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian gunboats mistakenly attacked a Panamanian-flag freighter trading with an Iranian port in the Persian Gulf during the weekend, Gulf-based shipping executives said today.

The reports came after three days of confusion over whether the 15,241-ton Greek-owned Mare was hit and set afire by the Iraqi or the Iranians in the so-called "tanker war," an offshoot of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

In another development, Pentagon sources said Navy divers found Stinger anti-aircraft missiles aboard a sunken Iranian speedboat in October. The military has said Iran could use such U.S.-made missiles in attacks on U.S. helicopters.

Also in the northern gulf, another U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tanker arrived safely Monday, the U.S. Navy said. It was the seventh such convoy this year and the 28th since the operations began in July to prevent Iranian attacks.

Frenchman killed in east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen in a speeding car today killed a Frenchman as he drove his automobile in a residential neighborhood of Christian east Beirut, police said.

A police spokesman identified the victim as Jacques Moran, 27. He said Moran died "from three bullet wounds in the neck, chest and abdomen."

The spokesman, who could not be identified in line with regulations, said police did not know Moran's hometown nor occupation.

However, the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station based in east Beirut and run by the Christian militia group who control the streets in that sector of the city, said he worked for the "French (embassy) security" apparatus.

Meese doesn't recall payoff plan

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III acknowledges that a longtime friend wrote him about a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline, but says he does not recall a section of the memo describing a payoff plan to protect it from Israeli bombing.

Meese said Monday that he received, but does not recall reading, the section of the memo from his longtime friend E. Robert Wallach in mid-1985 which refers to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, formerly prime minister.

Meese's involvement in the pipeline project is the subject of a criminal investigation by independent counsel James McKay.

China will limit exports to U.S.

BEIJING — China and the United States today signed a four-year agreement that limits to 3 percent the annual growth rate for China's textile exports to the United States.

The accord was signed in the Great Hall of the People by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Zheng Tuo-bin, China's minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade.

China, a relative newcomer to the textile export industry, has become America's largest supplier of textiles and apparel in terms of volume.

Cubans may withdraw from Angola

WASHINGTON — The State Department is raising the possibility for the first time that all Cuban troops may be withdrawn from Angola after a 12-year stay.

Angolan officials agreed during talks last week with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker to the principle of a complete withdrawal of Cuba's 40,000 troops as part of an overall southern Africa settlement. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday.

Redman said, however, that there was no agreement on a schedule for the Cuban withdrawal and the United States is awaiting new Angolan proposals on this issue.

Promise ends siege at newspaper

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Two armed American Indians who took a newspaper staff hostage freed their captives after the governor agreed to investigate charges of corruption in local law enforcement agencies.

Eddie Hatcher, 30, and Timothy Jacobs, 19, members of the Tuscarora faction of the Lumbee Indians, surrendered to FBI agents Monday night, 10 hours after invading the offices of The Robesonian, a daily newspaper in Lumberton.

Hatcher and Jacobs threw out two shotguns and a .38-caliber revolver and released the last seven hostages of 17 people they had held in the building.

Jewish settlers protest curfew

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Armed Jewish settlers in 20 cars defied an army-imposed curfew and drove with their horns blaring through the West Bank town of Anabta, a settler said today. Israeli gunfire killed two Arabs three hours before the settlers' protest.

The army said soldiers turned back a second group of armed settlers who tried to enter the Arab village of Ein Yabrud. The army said it had no immediate response to questions about how the settlers entered a town under curfew.

Both protests, which occurred Monday night, were in apparent retaliation for a car firebombing Sunday in which 35-year-old Dov Kalmannovitch suffered severe burns.

Earlier Monday, a convoy of Israeli soldiers and civilians was trapped in Anabta by stone-throwing protesters. Israelis got out of the vehicles and opened fire, killing two Arabs. The army said it was investigating whether soldiers or civilians fired the fatal shots.

The deaths were the first from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed Arab death toll in a wave of violence in the occupied territories that began Dec. 8.

Leaders of the Gush Emunim settlement movement announced they had formed a special reaction team to respond to Palestinian riots. They warned they might not be able to restrain their followers if Arabs attacks on settlers continued.

About 75 settlers drove into Anabta, honking their horns to show their presence and then left, according to a participant, who said one of the participants, who



AP photo

SONS ARRESTED — A Palestinian mother collapses in grief on a sidewalk and gestures with her hand that two of her sons had been arrested in Gaza City. The Monday incident occurred in the eighth week of violent clashes in Israel's occupied territories.

spoke on condition of anonymity. Israel radio said some Arab residents of the town complained that windshields of the cars were damaged, but the settler denied the claims.

"The purpose was to tell residents that until now we have been restrained," the settler said in a telephone interview. "From now on, we don't know what we will do."

The army closed all West Bank schools and four universities today, one day after violent clashes involving students. The one-day closure affected about 280,000 students who had returned to classes Monday after a two-week break.

Among institutions ordered closed was Vatican-sponsored Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli Ambassador Johanan Bein told reporters his country hopes the United States can bring Jordan and Egypt to the negotiating table for direct talks. "Syria is welcome," he added. "Lebanon is welcome."

Zehdi Terzi, the PLO's U.S. observer, scoffed at the U.S. position, saying he has seen no evidence of a revived U.S. peace initiative.

Hana Siniora, a prominent Palestinian newspaper editor from East Jerusalem, lobbied in vain with U.S. diplomats before the vote.

"We would like to see the United States reconsider its position," he said. He Siniora is editor of the newspaper Al Fajr in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem.

But the United States stood alone, breaking ranks with close western allies such as Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, who voted for the measure.

The vetoed resolution also accused Israel of violating the human rights of Palestinians in the occupied territories; demanded that the violations stop, and called on Israel to offer the Palestinians the protection of the Fourth Geneva Convention. The convention bans deportations; blanket punishments, such as the curfews Israel has imposed on much of the territory; and Israeli settlement in the territories.

Israel's handling of the unrest has drawn world criticism. Even the United States, its closest ally, has complained publicly about Israel's tactics.

Bethlehem University, which reopened Monday following a three-month closure imposed after violent demonstrations.

The army also imposed curfews on the West Bank city of Nablus, and six villages and refugee camps in the West Bank and occupied Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

In Gaza, Israeli buses organized by the army today transported thousands of workers to their jobs in Israel. The army said two Arab buses were set ablaze in a parking lot Sunday night, and the company that owns them refused to operate Monday.

Meir Kihin, secretary of the Gush Emunim regional council for settlements in the Nablus area, said settlers had formed a team to "decide how to react to the disturbances." He would not elaborate.

He blamed the Israeli government for the upsurge in anti-occupation violence.

"The hesitation of the government has created this situation," Kihin told The Associated Press. "From my knowledge of Arabs, they need a strong arm."

In addition to the two Arabs killed, at least seven were wounded Monday in West Bank clashes.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said 22 people were wounded by gunfire. In Gaza, 15 people were hospitalized after being beaten, it said.

Israeli television showed pictures of an officer firing an assault rifle at Palestinian protesters in the village of Beitla, six miles south of Nablus. The army said it was investigating. Army policy only allows soldiers to open fire when their life is in danger.

U.S. vetoes U.N. resolution on Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States lost Arab good will when it vetoed a Security Council resolution criticizing Israel's handling of Palestinian rioting and calling for U.N.-sponsored peace talks, the Arab League said.

After the 14-1 vote Monday, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Belonogov rebuked the United States for blocking the will of the council majority. He said the United States was going against the tide of world opinion.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun said the United States vetoed the resolution to keep the Security Council from interfering with a U.S. attempt to bring about direct talks between Israel and her Arab foes.

"It is an untimely effort to involve the Security Council on issues which are at this time best dealt with through diplomatic channels," he said.

Israel and the United States reject a U.N.-sponsored peace conference as a substitute for direct talks between Israel and her Arab enemies.

Arab diplomats said the veto could backfire.

"It will further erode the effectiveness of the United States in the pursuit — and its contribution to — peace. We regret this development a great deal," said Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's spokesman. He said direct talks are impossible and called the veto a "low point in Arab-American relations."

"It will erode a great deal of the good will the United States has accumulated recently in the Middle East," he said.

The Arab League, which represents Arab states in some international negotiations and coordinates opposition to Israel,

has 21 members, including Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli Ambassador Johanan Bein told reporters his country hopes the United States can bring Jordan and Egypt to the negotiating table for direct talks. "Syria is welcome," he added. "Lebanon is welcome."

Zehdi Terzi, the PLO's U.S. observer, scoffed at the U.S. position, saying he has seen no evidence of a revived U.S. peace initiative.

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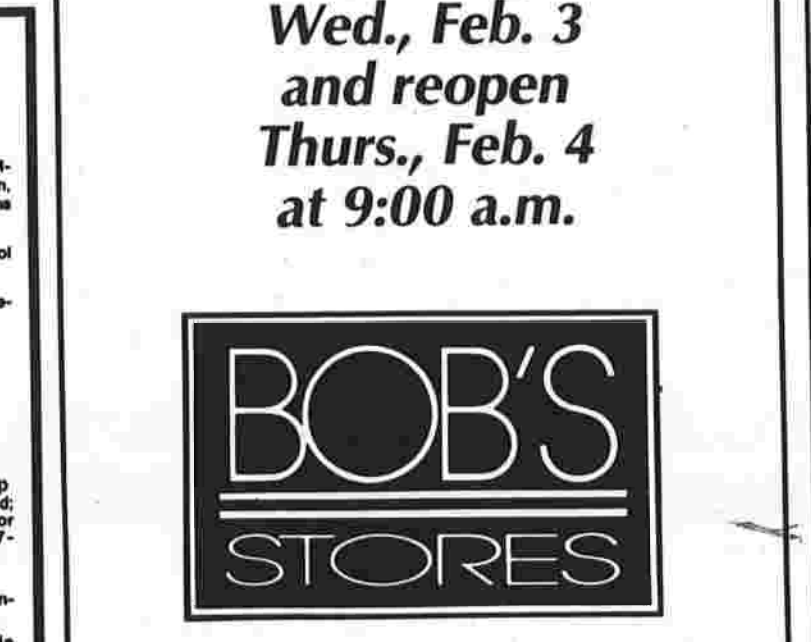
Israel's handling of the unrest has drawn world criticism. Even the United States, its closest ally, has complained publicly about Israel's tactics.



AP photo

VETO VOTE — U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun votes at the United Nations Monday as the U.S. vetoed a Security Council resolution which criticized Israel's actions in its occupied territories.

All Bob's Stores will be closed for inventory Wed., Feb. 3 and reopen Thurs., Feb. 4 at 9:00 a.m.



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BACK FROM NICARAGUA — James Denby, left, who was shot down in a private plane over Nicaragua and was jailed for seven weeks, holds a Washington news conference Monday, urging votes against aid to the Contras. With Denby is Bill Press, a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate from California.

Denby, freed by Nicaragua, opposes more aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois farmer who spent seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison on charges he helped Contra rebels says the Central American country's civil war has gone on too long and U.S. aid to the rebel forces must end. However, James Denby also said he felt uneasy taking a public stand on the issue, fearing he could be imprisoned again if he offended his former captors. "I'm still under indictment in Nicaragua," he said at a news conference Monday. "It's like standing in front of a bullet." Visiting Washington to thank congressional aides who helped secure his release, Denby said he no longer supports U.S. aid to the Contras, a position he held "maybe four or five years ago."

Mecham claims win in standoff, pledges to testify on own terms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham is again promising to testify before a House panel that is considering whether he should be impeached, and this time it apparently will be on his terms. The Republican governor claimed victory in a standoff Monday with House leaders who backed down on their insistence that he answer questions from their attorneys as well as from lawmakers on the select committee. Mecham had wanted to answer questions only from lawmakers, and House leaders agreed to let him testify under those terms on Wednesday. But House leaders weren't happy about the agreement. Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, warned that if Mecham balks again on Wednesday, "he can sure kiss the House goodbye."

TAKING OATH — Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham is sworn in before a House impeachment committee Monday. Mecham denied any intentional wrongdoing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has requested that his \$8 million budget item to build schools in France for resettled North African Jews be rescinded, saying it was an "error in judgment" but not a favor to political contributors. Inouye's action Monday came after 41 House members co-sponsored legislation to block the \$8 million, which was included in the \$600 billion appropriations bill passed by Congress on Dec. 22. The appropriation was also challenged in a federal lawsuit filed Monday in New York by the American Civil Liberties Union. The American Jewish Committee was looking into the legality of building religious schools abroad. In the United States, such a program would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Inouye backs off on schools

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Many candidates borrowing; Bush, Dole don't need loans

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Several presidential candidates resorted to big-money borrowing at the end of 1987, but the rival GOP camps of George Bush and Bob Dole needed no loans as they raked in more than \$6.3 million each. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson remained second only to Vice President Bush in cumulative receipts for the year as he raised \$4.7 million for the quarter including a \$1.5 million loan, according to his financial statement filed Monday with the Federal Election Commission. That brought his 1987 funds-raising total to \$16.4 million. Robertson spent virtually all of it, ending the year with \$105,850 in cash on hand and \$2 million in debts. Bush's cumulative total, meanwhile, was \$19 million raised and \$5.7 million in cash on hand. The total for Sen. Dole of Kansas jumped to \$14.3 million, and he ended 1987 with \$2.2 million in the bank. Both had about \$1 million in outstanding debts to pay off at the end of the year.

'Iowa-bashers' work on ways to turn spotlight away in 1992

By William M. Welch The Associated Press WASHINGTON — All eyes will be on Iowa on Feb. 8 — to the chagrin of some, who already are thinking about ways to steal some of the state's campaign thunder next time. Critics, who practice what is known as Iowa-bashing, are already being heard more loudly than ever this year. They contend that Iowa's precinct caucuses have an impact on the nomination out of all proportion to reason, that its system is too arcane, its participants are elitist and its special interests too powerful. The outcome, they say, is not even representative of Iowa — much less the rest of the country. But the detractors haven't come up with any definitive solution, and they won't before this election year is played out. Alternative ideas include regional primaries, a national primary, or a lottery to pick two or three states to go first on the presidential nominating calendar. Former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, who led 1983 Democratic Party rules overhaul, says no changes appear likely to succeed. "For the first time there is real dissatisfaction with Iowa's role in the process," said Al From, executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group that has tried to counteract Iowa's influence by pressing the candidates from the right.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

Advertisement for Valentine's Day featuring a list of newspaper routes available in the Manchester area. The ad includes a list of streets and phone numbers, such as Clearview Dr. 957-591 and Elm St. 5-91. It also features a coupon for a \$100 or \$150 shirt and a personal tee for \$10.00.

BUSINESS Panel report says investor psychology caused stock crash

By Tom Rous The Associated Press WASHINGTON — An "unprecedented change" in investor psychology, not the computerized trading strategies blamed by many analysts, was responsible for Wall Street's Black Monday stock crash, according to a report by federal regulators. The final report by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission says so-called "program trading" strategies did not play a significant role in October's market plunge. The CFTC report disputes some of the findings of a presidential commission that investigated the market crash. It was released on the eve of Senate testimony by investment banker Nicholas Brady, chairman of the presidential commission, and of a report by a sister agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission. The CFTC regulates the Chicago commodities markets where stock index futures and futures options are traded. The SEC regulates stock transactions, including those on the New York Stock Exchange.

When interest lags on CDs, switch your brokerage firms

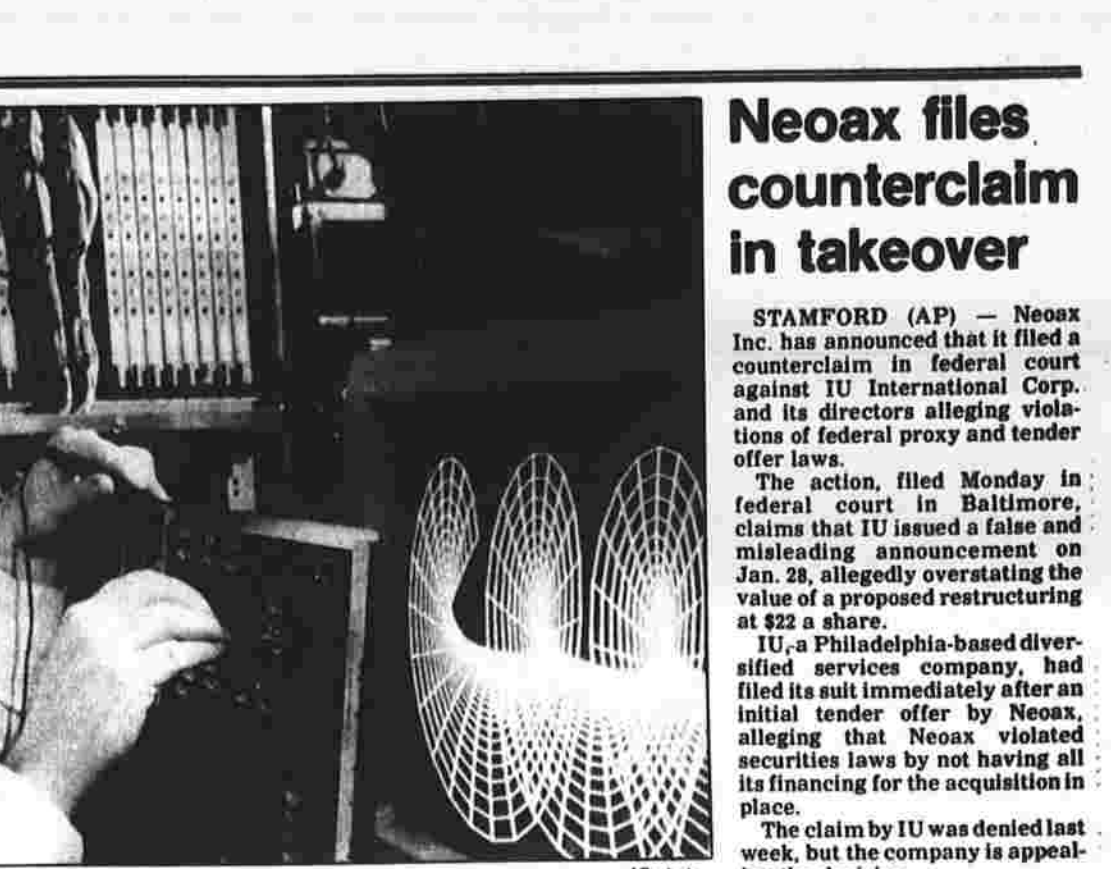
QUESTION: I have bought certificates of deposit with a 10 percent rate. The brokerage firm I used last week has lowered its rate to 9 percent. How can I get around this? ANSWER: You could buy long-term CDs. Then, there would be no lag time with lost interest every three months. But that wouldn't get to the heart of the problem. A better solution would be to switch brokerage firms. Most securities brokerage firms conduct "deposit brokerage business." On their computers, they keep track of interest being paid on CDs by banks and savings and loan associations around the country. They sell the CDs to their customers. The customers get high interest on the CDs. The brokerages collect fees from the banks and S&Ls. In the normal course of events, a CD should start accumulating interest on the date it is issued — even on a month's interest over a year's time. When you're a new customer of a brokerage and pay by check, there might be a delay — similar to a "hold" on a check. But that should be a rare case. And there certainly should not be one-week lapses in interest payments if you are rolling over CDs. Anytime your money sits at a brokerage house not earning anything for you, the brokerage has the use of that money and can put it to work producing earnings for the brokerage. The brokerage business is very competitive. Unless your present

Black women had biggest 1987 pay raises but still trail others

By Matt Yoncy The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Black women as a group enjoyed the largest pay increases in 1987, outpacing in dollar terms the weekly raises for black men and members of both sexes among whites and Hispanics. But despite the gains, black women's wages still trail those of all the other groups except Hispanic women, according to the Labor Department. The median earnings of the nation's nearly 4.6 million black women who work full time climbed to \$283 a week at the end of last year, an 18 per cent increase over the level at the end of 1986, the bureau said. By comparison, median paychecks for white women rose 17 percent to \$259, for black men 16 percent to \$253 a week at the end of last year. The large dollar gains for black females helped the median for all women reach the 70 percent level of men's wages for the first time on record, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The median weekly earnings of all men working full time rose 17 percent to \$428 — between the end of 1986 and the end of last year, while those of women overall climbed 13 percent to \$296 from \$265 a week at the end of 1986.

Who talks and who listens?

By Chel Currier The Associated Press NEW YORK — The securities firm born of Wall Street's latest mergers has announced what it will call itself: Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. Those three names, long familiar to Wall Street and investors in the securities market, suggest the diverse origins of the new company. But they leave a lot out. Indeed, if the firm had kept the names of its prominent predecessors from just the past two decades, it would be known as something like: Shearson Hamill Morgan Berling Well Levitt Hayden Stone Lehman Kuhn Loeb Loeb Rhoades Hents Lamson Faulkner Dawkins Sullivan Lerner Rheinhold Gardner Hornblower Weeks Hemphill Noyes Spencer Trask & Hutton Inc., a majority-owned subsidiary of American Express Co. In microcosm, that's a chronicle of Wall Street life from the late 1800s to the late 1960s. Mergers born of trouble, partnerships turned private corporations turned publicly owned compan-



MINI-SUPER — Bob Pennell, hardware specialist for Prime Computer Inc., inspects an interactive processor in the new MXCL-5 mini-supercomputer announced by the Natick, Mass., company last week. The firm claims the new computer has 2,600 times the computing power of a personal computer. It allows engineers to test and design new products on the screen without building scale models.

Neoax files counterclaim in takeover

STAMFORD (AP) — Neoax Inc. has announced that it filed a counterclaim in federal court against IU International Corp. and its directors alleging violations of federal proxy and tender offer laws. The action, filed Monday in federal court in Baltimore, claims that IU issued a false and misleading announcement on Jan. 26, allegedly overstating the value of a proposed restructuring at \$22 a share. IU, a Philadelphia-based diversified services company, had filed its suit immediately after an initial tender offer by Neoax, alleging that Neoax violated securities laws by misstating all its financials for the acquisition in place. The claim by IU was denied last week, but the company is appealing the decision. The action by Neoax Monday also seeks to compel IU's board of directors to redeem outstanding anti-takeover rights. Neoax shareholders "can freely choose between Neoax's tender offer and IU's proposed restructuring," Neoax said in a statement.

American Tobacco sells some brands

STAMFORD (AP) — American Tobacco Co. has announced an agreement to sell its non-cigarette smoking tobacco brands, related assets and a Virginia factory to Dorsett STB Inc. for an undisclosed price. "The sale of these brands are well known, its disposal will enable us to concentrate on our much larger cigarette operations," President and Chief Operating Officer Charles H. Mullen said Monday in a prepared statement. Among the brands that American Tobacco has agreed to sell to Stamford-based Dorsett STB are Bull and Half pipe tobacco and Bull Durham rolling tobacco. American Tobacco, a subsidiary of American Brands Inc., will continue its cigarette operations, which include Lucky Strike and Pall Mall.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle When interest lags on CDs, switch your brokerage firms. The brokerage business is very competitive. Unless your present

Valuable Coverage.

Advertisement for The Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy. The ad highlights features such as replacement cost coverage, theft and casualty coverage, and the ability to purchase additional coverage for jewelry and art. It includes a phone number (1-800-451-1111) and a website (www.prudential.com).

FEB 2 1988

Phil, too, predicts early thaw

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punksutawney Phil, a groundhog forecasting today predicted an early spring for only the ninth time in 101 years.

After the furry legend was plucked from his sunny burrow at dawn, he looked around at a crowd of reporters, photographers and several hundred Groundhog Day spectators. But he couldn't see his shadow in the rain.

That's a sure sign of an early thaw, according to the Punksutawney Groundhog Club. Phil's closest friends in this western Pennsylvania town of 6,000 say his forecasts haven't been wrong in the 101 years he's been making his predictions.

"He's been right every time — according to us at least," said William Null, secretary of the Groundhog Club and director of the town's Chamber of Commerce. "Some people have challenged that, but that's OK."

Groundhog Day tradition has it that if a groundhog sees its shadow after crawling out of its burrow six weeks of winter follow. If it doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

Punksutawney takes Groundhog Day very seriously, said James Means, president of the club and leader of its "Inner Circle," a group of about a dozen town residents who have been making his predictions.

At the first light of day, Means whispered a few words to Phil in a narrow alleyway at Gobbler's Knob before sunrise, and plucked him out at dawn.

Phil has predicted an early spring only eight other times.

The Groundhog Day legend is based on an old Scottish couplet claiming, "If Candlemas Day is bright and clear, there'll be twa (two) winters in the year," according to the Chamber of Commerce.



ENTICEMENT — Sue Craig, naturalist at the Lutz Children's Museum, tries to entice Chuckles II from her hiding place by offering the groundhog a treat.

Day is high-tech at Martin

By Suzanne Fioke
Manchester Herald

Groundhog Day is going high-tech at Martin School.

Fourth-grade students at the Martin School in Manchester and the Fisher School in Hartford are using a computer to check the groundhog's accuracy in predicting the weather in a project led by Mary Ann McCandless, speech-language teacher at Fisher School who volunteers to teach in Manchester as part of independent study for a master's degree in computer education.

Students at both schools sent letters to 26 states from Washington to Florida asking whether "the groundhog saw his shadow in your area."

McCandless said the students will take the answers about the groundhog's shadows around the country and enter them into a computer-graphic map, marked with a cloud or a sun.

"They will collect weather information during the next six weeks and compare the results with recorded averages," McCandless said.

"At the end of six weeks, the graphics will show how accurate the groundhogs were."

The students are using the Logo writer computer language developed by Seymour Papert, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology computer-education expert.

Fourth-graders at Martin and Fisher schools will communicate via a modem, a telephone computer hook-up device, to compare their findings.

McCandless says she thinks

some of the folk methods of predicting the weather may ring true, "but you can't base predictions on one year alone. You have to study it over time," she said.

McCandless is hoping the computer weather project will continue at Martin for future years.

Besides studying the groundhog's habits, McCandless's students have planted daffodil bulbs and will compare their blooming in the spring with daffodil bulbs sent to other states. They are sharing weather information with students in California, Oklahoma, Florida and Maine and will use the computer to compare their findings.

Martin and Fisher students' work is being displayed at a slide show in the schools' libraries, and will be featured at the Martin School science fair in April.

Graveside services for Carrie D. (Barrett) Nelson, formerly of 18 Keeler St., who died Monday, Jan. 18, will be held at 10 a.m. in Bolton Center Cemetery Friday, Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Main St., Manchester 06040.

Maxine E. Stewart, 81, of Keeler St., died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Clifford K. Stewart.

She was born in Schuylerville, N.Y., July 30, 1906, and lived in Manchester since 1948. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church and the Reynolds Circle of United Methodist Women.

She is survived by three sons, Richard E. Stewart of Enfield, Ronald C. Stewart of South Windsor and Rodman D. Stewart of Lexington, Ky.; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., where it will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, Inc., 397 Port St., Box 628, Manchester 06040.

Police said Maureen McCormick, 26, of Huntington was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and distribution of cocaine, police said.

Police said Kevin F. Winegar, 22, of 86 1/2 Foster St., admitted he had sold cocaine to several people after police executed a search warrant at his home. A small amount of cocaine and drug paraphernalia were found in his home, along with \$471 in cash, police said.

Winegar was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police.

He was released on a \$10,000 bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 10.

Search yields drugs
Two people were charged in connection with an incident in a car at Harpo's night club on Dickey Street early Saturday morning in which a small amount of cocaine was found,

Obituaries

Pvt. Donald Crawford Jr., 23, of 36 Hamlin St., died early Saturday morning in Clarksville, Tenn., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on his way north to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was stationed with the U.S. Army.

He was born in Rockville, Dec. 10, 1964, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and the Washington Social Club.

He is survived by his parents, Donald and Sandra (Schwarz) Crawford Sr. of Manchester; two brothers, Robert R. Crawford and William J. Crawford, both of Manchester; a sister, Sherry L. Porritt of Rockville; his maternal grandmother, Ethel Schwarm of Talbotville; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mary McBride of Manchester.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Raymond P. Hampton Jr., 38, of Woodbridge St., son of Maureen (Moyle) Hampton and the late Raymond P. Hampton Sr., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Manchester, Nov. 30, 1949, and attended Manchester elementary school and graduated from Manchester High School. He attended Manchester Community College and was employed at the Cummings Diesel Engines of Connecticut, Hartford. He was a member of St. Bridget's Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Michael J. Hampton of Manchester; three sisters, Debra Hampton of Ansonia, Donna Kaminsky and Patricia Hampton, both of Manchester; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of Andover.

The funeral is 10 a.m. Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorial donations may be made to Cancer Research, American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

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He was released on a \$10,000 bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 10.

Margaret Wright, 75, of 108-F Bluefield Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Wright.

She was born in Manchester, Nov. 15, 1912, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, nine years ago, she was a secretary in the comptroller's office and other departments for the State of Connecticut. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church, the Sunset Club of the Senior Citizens, the AARP and the Connecticut State Employees Association.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Douglas J. and Cecilia Wright of Manchester and Chief Master Sgt. Thomas R. and Camilla Wright of Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; a brother, Robert Schubert of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

James Linen
GREENWICH (AP) — James Linen, who rose to president of Time Inc. in 1984, died Monday of cancer, his former partner in police work, who was traded by Montreal to the New York Rangers last week.

Not only did Kordic create a mild stir with his first goal, but he had four shots in the game, a noteworthy contribution, considering that he entered the game with only nine shots in 43 previous starts.

Claude Lemieux and Stephane Richer, both of whom are paid primarily for their offensive talents, followed Kordic with their 22nd and 31st goals, respectively. But rather than slam the door, the Canadiens opened it by taking consecutive penalties, and Ron Francis and Sylvain Turgeon cashed in making 1:32 before the end of the first period.

"When you're playing a team like Edmonton or Montreal, you can't afford to have even the slightest letdown," Francis noted. "We just had too many breakdowns in that first period."

The Canadiens, who maintained a three-point lead over the Boston Bruins atop the NHL's Adams Division, will have a chance to put the words into practice Wednesday night when they face the Whalers in Hartford before moving on to Boston the next night.

THOMAS F. JOHNSON
BRIDGEVILLE, Del. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Thomas F. Johnson of Maryland, who was convicted in a savings and loan scandal that cost him a congressional seat, died after an automobile accident Monday. He was 78.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Julius D. Kordic, on his birthday, we remember our wonderful father and grandfather, who passed away August 27, 1972.

We cherish all the memories of a truly great man.
Sadly missed by the Dabaldo family

For The Record
A story in Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported part of a poll conducted by town Director Ronald Osella about the proposed mall at Buckland.

The poll found 56 percent of 158 respondents against a mall, 37 percent in favor of a mall and 7 percent with no opinion.

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Police said Maureen McCormick, 26, of Huntington was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and distribution of cocaine, police said.

Police said Kevin F. Winegar, 22, of 86 1/2 Foster St., admitted he had sold cocaine to several people after police executed a search warrant at his home. A small amount of cocaine and drug paraphernalia were found in his home, along with \$471 in cash, police said.

Winegar was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police.

SPORTS Breakdowns costly in Whalers' setback

MONTREAL (AP) — His name was in a familiar spot on the score sheet — John Kordic, inscribed for a major penalty for fighting in the first period.

Nothing unusual about that, since Kordic is remunerated largely for defending the honor of the Montreal Canadiens. The five-minute penalty Monday night only served to lift him over the milestone of 100 for the season.

But what else was that on the summary? A first-period goal by the same Kordic — the first of three straight by the Canadiens in a span of 1:52 in the opening period. The 3-0 lead was a robust start for the Canadiens, but in this year of living dangerously, they needed all they could muster in a 5-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

"I was wondering when I was going to score my first goal," said Kordic, who hadn't experienced such a sensation since April 5, on the final weekend of the 1986-87 regular season. "With Chris gone, people are watching me, and I want to prove I can play hockey."

Kordic's reference was to Chris Nilan, his former partner in police work, who was traded by Montreal to the New York Rangers last week.

Not only did Kordic create a mild stir with his first goal, but he had four shots in the game, a noteworthy contribution, considering that he entered the game with only nine shots in 43 previous starts.

Claude Lemieux and Stephane Richer, both of whom are paid primarily for their offensive talents, followed Kordic with their 22nd and 31st goals, respectively. But rather than slam the door, the Canadiens opened it by taking consecutive penalties, and Ron Francis and Sylvain Turgeon cashed in making 1:32 before the end of the first period.

"When you're playing a team like Edmonton or Montreal, you can't afford to have even the slightest letdown," Francis noted. "We just had too many breakdowns in that first period."

The Canadiens, who maintained a three-point lead over the Boston Bruins atop the NHL's Adams Division, will have a chance to put the words into practice Wednesday night when they face the Whalers in Hartford before moving on to Boston the next night.

THOMAS F. JOHNSON
BRIDGEVILLE, Del. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Thomas F. Johnson of Maryland, who was convicted in a savings and loan scandal that cost him a congressional seat, died after an automobile accident Monday. He was 78.

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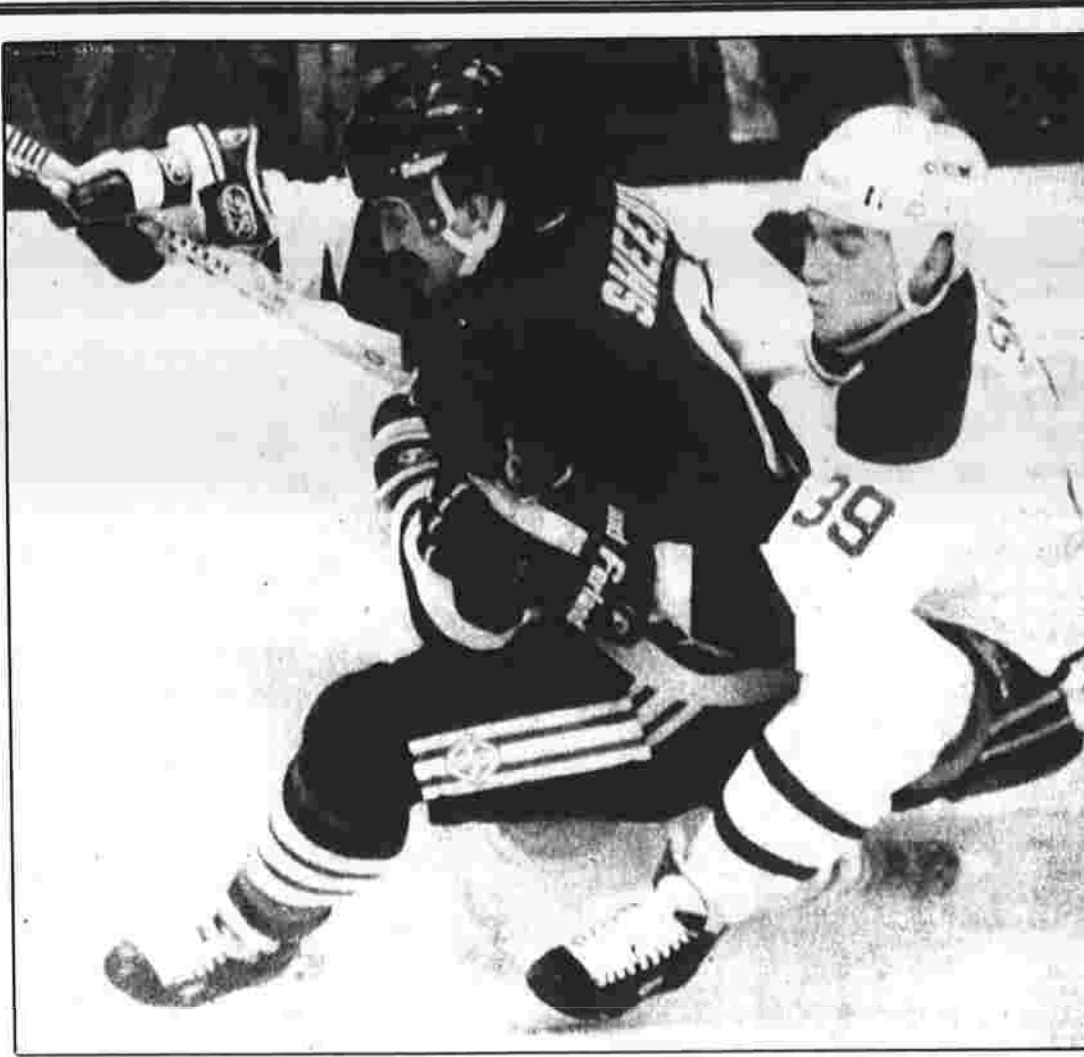
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ROUND THE BOARDS — Hartford's Brian Skrudland and Montreal's Brian Skrudland battle along the boards during their game Monday night at the Forum. The Canadiens won, 5-4.

Gibbs skirts the issue of superiority by NFC

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

Related story
— see page 14

SAN DIEGO — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs bled off the question and other NFC officials tread gingerly over it for fear of riling up the other conference.

But Washington's 42-10 rout of Denver in Sunday's Super Bowl underlines what has become obvious — the NFC, where the good teams prefer physical play to finesse, has become superior, at least at the top, to the AFC.

That fact will probably be underlined again next year when the Chicago Bears, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Minnesota Vikings, New Orleans Saints or perhaps even the Philadelphia Eagles, hand the Broncos and third lopsided Super Bowl loss.

The Redskins, of course, won't be back because no team this decade has repeated.

Gibbs declined Monday to address the domination theory.

"Each of those games are totally separate," he said. "I don't see it as AFC-NFC. Each of those teams got hot for a day. What takes over and contributes to a lopsided game is difficult to understand."

General Manager George Young of the Giants noted that the AFC won eight of the 10 Super Bowls played in the 1970s.

"It goes in cycles," he said. "This is one of those cycles."

Let us, then, invoke the presence and the blessing of God upon this joyous evening: The Prayer of Invocation
O God, in beauty you fashioned each of us, and with the utmost care endowed each of us with uncommon qualities, — some most remarkable, — some unheralded.

And as we are united in our love for the game, whatever it might be, we unite in expressing our gratitude to you for providing us examples, ye mentors, of excellence.

We are grateful for those who among us are honored: Maurice "Hip" Correnti, Tom Kelley,

Morever, the NFC has most of the league's improving teams, like the Vikings, Saints and Eagles, all building punishing offenses and backfields strong and Cornelius Bennett.

Indianapolis also has a physical front seven, led by linebacker Duane Bickett, but the Colts have quarterback questions and may have mortgaged the future in the trade for running back Eric Dickerson.

From front seven and the running game seems to be the key. The Bears and Giants each won Super Bowls despite mediocre secondary defenses.

Beathard is a whiz at unearthing unknown talent. An example is Timmy Smith, who rushed for 204 yards in the Super Bowl as

Of the emerging AFC teams, Buffalo seems closest to emulating the NFC model — a solid quarterback in Jim Kelly and three potential All-Proes up front on defense — and Bruce Smith 28 in the second half of its AFC title game win over Cleveland, a figure that would have been 35 had not the Browns' Ernest Byner fumbled at the 2-yard line as he was about to score the tying touchdown.

"I think it's that we're just more physical," offensive tackle Mark May of the Redskins said. "We're used to getting beat on and beat up every Sunday and we can wear smaller teams down."

It also has to do with front office talent.

Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard was director of player personnel for the Dolphins in the 1970s and Young was there, too. Jim Finks, who helped build the current Bears, is now doing the same at New Orleans, and San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh has earned his reputation for more than coaching.

Beathard is a whiz at unearthing unknown talent. An example is Timmy Smith, who rushed for 204 yards in the Super Bowl as

We ask your special grace this night upon two whom we have honored before. — Dennis Carlin, an Unsung Award recipient, and Fred Nassif, an untiring Friend of Sport, — we place their health and their well-being in your caring hands.

As we celebrate community, rejoice in friendships, honor excellence, and remember colleagues not among us, we offer our particular prayers of thanks for this food we are about to eat, for the hands that reached forth in harvest, and in preparation and in serving.

Mal Tool yacht, lodge bills questioned

Continued from page 1

Division. The Air Force declined to discuss the matter, saying Thurman had just received the audit Monday.

GAO said Mal Tool prepared its subcontract proposal for GE using overhead expenses tabulated fiscal 1983. The GAO said the expenses it included were:

\$39,585 to maintain a ski lodge at an undisclosed location in Vermont. Again, Mal said its only error was listing the expense as sales promotion and not as a legitimate employee morale benefit. The GAO said it did not believe "that Mal Tool had made a credible case" for such a claim.

\$14,097 spent by two employees attending a one-week business conference. The Mal officials set up a hospitality suite and employed entertainers, bartenders and hostesses. The hotel bill alone came to \$10,712. Mal maintains the government benefited because government employees attending the conference could learn, in the hospitality suite, about Mal Tool as a source of low-cost engine parts.

GAO reported. "We believe that the \$10,712 cost for the hotel was an unreasonable cost for two Mal Tool employees attending a conference. We also believe the majority of the hotel costs and the costs of entertainers, bartenders and hostesses were entertainment expenses, unavailable."

\$2,270 in overhead expenses for the donation of machinery to a trade school. Mal maintains the claim involved a recruiting expense because it was trying to increase its good will with the school, the GAO said.

"The amounts claimed ... do not appear to be reasonable since a letter notifying the school of employment opportunities at Mal Tool could have accomplished the recruiting objectives," the GAO added.

Mal also included in overhead \$1,899 for a golf club membership for its vice president at \$2,750 in tickets to a golf tournament, and \$240 for Super Bowl tickets. All were charged to hospital and medical expenses, unavailable.

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Shoppers like plan for Buckland mall

Continued from page 1

proposed by the mall developer two weeks ago.

Residents, by a vote of 6,397 to 6,177, in November turned down an earlier plan to fund the road and utilities improvements through \$13 million in tax-increment bonds issued by the town. The results of Thursday's informal poll of 23 people, however, do not show a shift in public opinion since November, as nearly all those who said they approved of the tax abatement proposal also voted in favor of the mall bond issue.

Frank Spilecki was one of the two people at Burr Corners familiar with the mall project.

"I don't know if Manchester needs a mall, but I think it's a good planned use for the property," said Spilecki, of Manchester, who voted for the \$13 million bond issue.

Asked whether the tax abatement is a better deal than the bond issue, he answered, "I'm not sure."

"I'd love to have a mall here," said Coventry resident Karen Heft, another Burr Corners shopper. She said the abatement plan seems all right as long as the mall brings in revenue for the town.

Many of those at Burr Corners who were unfamiliar with the proposed mall said they were from out of town.

Fred Levesque, a Manchester resident who was interviewed on Main Street, was the only person

who said he opposes the idea of the tax abatement. He repeated arguments that had been made by opponents of the bond issue, saying the abatement represents a subsidy to the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

"It's a different angle, and (the town directors) don't need the voters' approval this time, they think," said Levesque, who voted

else is going to get in there, and we're going to get stuck with more taxes."

Others who said they are in favor of the mall were not very concerned about how the road improvements and utilities would be paid for.

Karen Erickson and Agnes McGuire, two Manchester residents who voted for the bond issue, said that Manchester needs a mall because there isn't a wide enough variety of stores.

"I don't know which (of the two financing arrangements) is better," said Erickson, who was interviewed on Main Street. "But I'm in favor of having the mall."

McGuire, interviewed at the Parkade, said the abatement proposal and the bond issue were comparable. "I think it's six of one and a half-dozen of the other," she said.

John Lahta, a Manchester resident who was shopping on Main Street Thursday, said a mall would improve the town's tax base. Like the others, Lahta, who voted for the bond issue in November, said he didn't know whether the tax abatement was more beneficial to the town.

Another supporter of the bond issue, Connie Calnen of Manchester, expressed doubt that the mall project would ever move forward because the town is nearly evenly split between mall proponents and opponents. "It's even on each side, and they're not getting anywhere," said Calnen, who was shopping at the Parkade.

"If they don't do it, something

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Invocation by Rev. Curtis rates a special salute

Over the years I have been fortunate and privileged to attend hundreds of sports and social programs in which a prayer of invocation was delivered to launch the proceedings but none has been as eloquent as the one prepared and delivered at last fall's Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr., pastor at Center Congregational Church, rates a special salute in print for his efforts.

For the past five years, Curtis has passionately handled the invocation and benediction portions of the night at the induction program at the Army and Navy Club.

Curtis' efforts have always been produced with a personal touch on each of the citizens lauded with the backgrounds of each man's contributions entwined in the invocation. The popular minister, an active athlete in his own right as a golfer and tennis player, has always hit a home run in his presentation.

So impressed with his work at the 1987 dinner, in which I was personally involved, a copy of the invocation was secured and herewith printed: Tonight for the eighth time, we gather as a people with a purpose common to us all, yet we gather for

stealing those extra bases — maybe the blocking or the passing, the kicking or the receiving — whether it's crossing the finish line of the long distance marathon or breaking the tape on the 100-meter dash — possibly it's being behind the plate calling strikes and balls, or generating enthusiasm for this unique event now eight years old.

Whatever — we gather on this memorable occasion to return to God our thanks for the most precious gifts of physical stamina and mental agility granted to those in past years who have contributed so much, and on this night are to be installed among the honored and esteemed.

Let us, then, invoke the presence and the blessing of God upon this joyous evening: The Prayer of Invocation
O God, in beauty you fashioned each of us, and with the utmost care endowed each of us with uncommon qualities, — some most remarkable, — some unheralded.

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We are grateful for those who among us are honored: Maurice "Hip" Correnti, Tom Kelley,

FIBA expected to allow pros in international play

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — An international basketball official expects the world governing body to approve rules changes that would allow professionals to play in the Olympics and World Championships.

Bora Stankovic, secretary-general of the International Amateur Basketball Federation, said today chances were excellent that the full FIBA congress would accept a recommendation to allow pros.

But he said the U.S. board member, Bill Wall, opposed the

Approval to be sought at a meeting of the congress next April in Munich, would open the World Championships to professionals in 1990 and the Olympics in 1992.

With NBA officials traveling to Chicago for the next U.S. All-Star Game, the league office had no comment.

Also, the Americans are concerned that the inclusion of NBA stars would make the U.S. teams virtually unbeatable, making Olympic tournaments a no-

contest, he said.

"We of course know the U.S. would win everything for the time being, but we also think that the only way the others can improve is by playing against the best," Stankovic said. "It would make basketball more attractive and improve the game in the long run."

The governing board approved the proposal by a vote of 18-4. Stankovic said, noting his only 22 of 31 members attended FIBA

has 173 member federations and a simple majority of those present at the congress would be required to implement the rules changes.

Also voting against the changes were the Soviet Union, Cuba and Bulgaria. The board consists of elected officials who are not necessarily speaking for their federations, Stankovic said.

"The federations can officially vote only at the congress," he said.

Stankovic said FIBA already has talked with International Olympic Committee officials about the proposal and "they are all for it."

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch has led a drive to allow more professionals to compete at the Olympics, including tennis and hockey players.

The IOC usually follows eligibility rules put forward by the international federations governing individual sports.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	Pacific Division
Philadelphia 20	18
Washington 22	16
Calgary 24	15
New Jersey 24	15
Pittsburgh 24	15
NY Rangers 25	16

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Boston 18	San Antonio 18
Philadelphia 19	Los Angeles 19
New York 20	Golden State 20
Chicago 21	Portland 21
Indiana 22	Utah 22

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

State	City	Points
1	St. Joseph's	100
2	St. Joseph's	95
3	St. Joseph's	90
4	St. Joseph's	85
5	St. Joseph's	80

Coventry girls hang on for victory over Portland

COVENTRY — Two of the top teams in the Charter Oak Conference went at it Monday night and the dust settled, Coventry High came away with a 53-50 victory over Portland High in girls' basketball action.

The win keeps the Patriots a half game in front of the Cromwell High, a 54-25 winner over Bolton, in the COC standings. Coventry is 10-1 in the COC while Cromwell is 9-1. Portland had come away with a 53-50 victory over Portland High in girls' basketball action.

Coventry is now 15-1 overall while Portland is 10-1.

It was a real good game, well played by both teams. The referees said it was the best girls' game they've ever seen," Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock said.

The Patriots were forced to hang on at the end. They had a lead with two minutes left. Before the Highlanders put on a closing burst capped by a Kim Wells' three-pointer.

Coventry got off to an 18-12 first-quarter lead with Anna Werfel throwing in at her 10 points. "That got us off to a good start and allowed us to press. When you win by three and lead by six after one quarter, that proves it was important," Dimmock said.

Leslie Daney netted 20 points along with 14 rebounds to lead the Patriots. Kim Mizsko added 13 points, 10 rebounds and 5 steals while Maurea Daney helped on the boards with 11 rebounds.

Wells had 19 points and Deanna

H.S. Roundup

Salsmore 17 to pace Portland. Coventry's next game is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against RHAM High in Hebron.

COVENTRY (8) — Leslie Daney 9 1-20, Kim Mizsko 6 1-21, Anna Werfel 5 0-6, Heather Gills 0 0-0, Julie Conroy 0 0-0, Brenda Tholcher 0 0-0, Totals 53-50.

PORTLAND (8) — Kim Wells 11-19, Laurie McMillan 2 1-2, Deanna Daney 12-24, Nancy Barret 6 1-21, Julie Conroy 2 2-4, Jen O'Brien 1-2-4.

3-point goals: Coventry — L. Daney; Portland — none.

Rebounds: 29-28 Coventry.

Indoor Track

HARTFORD — Manchester High girls' indoor track team took runner-up honors at a six-team meet Monday afternoon at Weaver High School. Weaver took top honors with 166 points followed by Manchester 85, St. Paul 49, East Hartford 46, New Britain 34 and Newington 2.

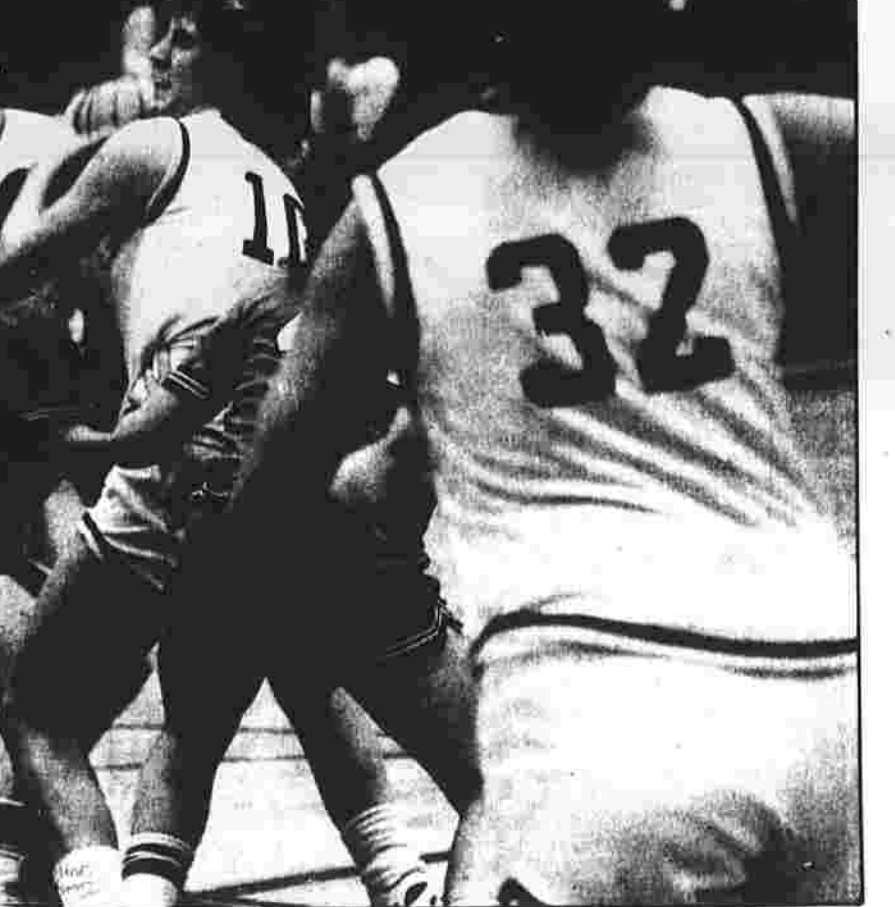
Kim Jarvis won the mile run for the Indians with a time of 5:45. Laurie Smith was second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 0:59 and she also was sixth in the shot put. Alexia Cruz was second in the 55-meter dash at 0:38 while Shellina Fyall was third in the shot put at 30-feet, 100-feet, Michelle Hornbostel was third in the high jump at 4-feet, 6-inches while Tim Visco was third in the 3200-meter run with a time of 16:07. Merry Chadwick was second in the 1000 (3:36) and 800 (2:40) while Karen Obue was fourth in the shot put. Meg Bertie garnered 40 points in the event. She won hurdles the 4 X 100 relay race. Cruz, Bertie, Colette Factor and Smith was second.

Cliff Boring and Gaston Gignas also scored for St. Louis, which improved its record to 24-25.

Wendell Clark scored twice for the Maple Leafs, who have won only one of their last 19 games. Maple Leafs Coach John Boring said the team was "getting some contribution distributed in the lineup. It's a good team effort and I think that's the key to being successful."

Devils 5, Flames 4

CRUNCH TIME — Cleveland's Mark Price collides with Detroit's Adrian Dantley during second-quarter action of their game Monday night in Cleveland. The Cavaliers won, 84-83.



IN A CROWD — Coventry High's Leslie Daney (10) tries to move to the basket during a recent game against Cromwell.

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Sports In Brief

Another soccer sign-up session set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold a make-up youth soccer registration on Monday night from 6:30 p.m. at the Rec Department's headquarters.

There are four age divisions. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1987. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

There is a maximum number of participants that can be accommodated. Once that number is reached, registration will close. No registration will be accepted after Monday.

Central basketball squeezes out win

CATONSVILLE, Md. — Scott Bosley's follow shot with two seconds remaining gave Central Connecticut State a 67-65 victory over Maryland-Baltimore County Monday night.

UMBC's Larry Simmons had tied the game with a three-point play with 29 seconds remaining. Central Connecticut's Wayne Campbell missed a short baseline jumper with five seconds left, and the ball was batted to Bosley, who banked it in from short range.

Central Connecticut's Tyrone Canino and Andre Alexander contributed 16 points apiece, while Bosley finished with 14. Simmons led the Retrievers with 18 points, while Reggie Trautt had 15. Kenny Reynolds added 14 and Jim Franz had 10. Central improved to 6-13, while UMBC fell to 9-10.

Peeters, Sauter cited by the NHL

MONTREAL — Goalies Pete Peeters of the Washington Capitals and Bob Sauter of the New Jersey Devils were named Monday as co-winners of the NHL Player of the Week award for the period ending Jan. 31.

Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers and Tony Tanti of the Vancouver Canucks also received consideration for the honor.

Peeters turned in a 20-save leading performance in a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Jan. 29. He then chalked up his first shutout as Washington edged the Philadelphia Flyers 1-0 in overtime two days later.

Sauter also posted a 29-0 record for the week, along with a 1.02 goals against average and a .954 save percentage.

Sauter began the week with a 6-3 triumph against the Pittsburgh Penguins on Jan. 28, and finished with a 3-2 overtime victory over the Chicago Blackhawks the following night.

King NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Washington's Bernard King, who averaged 29.8 points and 7.3 rebounds in four games, was selected Monday the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 31.

King, who missed most of the last two seasons with a knee injury, made 42 of 74 field goals and averaged 4.3 assists as the Bulls split the four games.

On Jan. 28 against the New York Knicks, King had 33 points in a 104-90 Bulls' victory.

Super Bowl had a rating of 37.6

NEW YORK — More than 108 million people watched all or part of the near four-hour telecast of the Washington Redskins' 42-10 rout over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII, the AGB National TV Ratings Service reported Monday.

The Service reported a rating of 37.6 — representing 57 percent of the viewing audience — for Sunday's game at San Diego.

An average of 1.89 people per household watched at any given time, the Service said. On the average, 48 percent of the viewers were men, 39 percent were women and the remaining 13 percent were children and teen-agers.

Canadian hockey team adds three

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The Canadian Olympic hockey team added three professionals to its roster Monday, including hard-hitting wing Jim Peplinski of the Calgary Flames.

The Winnipeg Jets loaned defenseman Tim Waters, who was scoreless in 21 games for the Calgary Flames while former-NHL forward Merlin Malinowski was also added to the lineup.

Flames' spokesman Mike Burke said Peplinski will join the Olympic team in Calgary on Feb. 15. He will miss Canada's tournament-opening game against Poland on Feb. 14.

Angels sign pitcher Dan Petry

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Right-hander Dan Petry signed to play with the California Angels in 1988 for an undisclosed amount, the American League club announced Monday.

The 29-year-old pitcher, acquired by the Angels in exchange for outfielder Gary Pettis last Dec. 5, compiled a 9-7 record and 5.61 ERA for the Detroit Tigers last year in 30 outings, nine in relief.

Catcher Jack Fliepie and pitchers Shane Young and Vance Lovelace also agreed to undisclosed terms for the 1988 season, said general manager Mike Port.

NFL Cards appoint Thurman coach

ST. LOUIS — Dennis Thurman, a former NFL defensive back with Dallas and St. Louis, has been named defensive secondary coach for the Cardinals, Coach Gene Stallings said Monday.

Thurman, 31, played under Stallings when he was defensive secondary coach with the Cowboys. He rejoined Stallings in St. Louis when the Cardinals claimed him on waivers from Dallas before the 1986 season. He was released after one season.

Stars' Moe Mantha out indefinitely

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Defenseman Moe Mantha of the Minnesota North Stars will be sidelined indefinitely after suffering a possible shoulder separation in an NHL game against the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

Mantha was acquired by Minnesota last week in a trade that sent Keith Acton to Edmonton.

Giants, Jose Uribe agree on terms

SAN FRANCISCO — Infielder Jose Uribe agreed to a one-year contract Monday with the San Francisco Giants.

Reportedly, the terms call for Uribe to be paid \$535,000 in 1988. He had requested \$740,000 in salary arbitration and was offered \$487,000. Last season, Uribe made \$185,000.

Uribe, from San Cristobal in the Dominican Republic, hit .291 last season with five homers and 30 runs batted in.

Gibson ready for new chapter

LOS ANGELES — The Detroit chapter of Kirk Gibson's baseball career is over. He's got Los Angeles on his mind now.

"I'm prepared to open a new chapter in my career and a new era for the Los Angeles Dodgers," Gibson said Monday at a Dodger Stadium news conference. "I feel real good about being here. I believe they (the Dodgers) are committed to restoring the winning tradition here."

Gibson, 30, agreed to a three-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Dodgers last Friday night, a week after being awarded immediate free agency along with six other players by arbitrator Thomas Roberts. Gibson signed the contract Monday.

Often hampered by injuries with the Tigers, Gibson hit .277 with 24 home runs and 79 runs batted in and stole 26 bases while playing in 128 games last season. Detroit won the American League East championship but lost to Minnesota in the playoffs.

"I'm excited about the University of LaSorda today. I was told," Gibson said, referring to Dodgers' Manager Tom LaSorda. "I look at the whole situation as a challenge. I'm a competitor. The more I talk about it, the more intense I get. Let's have opening day today."

Shockers enjoy memorable night

By The Associated Press

It was one of those nights for Wichita State as a night to make Bradley's appearance in The Associated Press Top 20 a brief stay.

Twenty-a brief stay. The Shockers did not have played any better offensively than we did tonight," Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler said.

Dwayne Praylow was the perfect example.

Known as a defensive specialist, a player who comes off the bench to guard an opponent's leading scorer, Praylow was given only his second start of the season Monday night. The 6-foot-5 junior scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Shockers to a 116-92 upset victory over 18th-ranked Bradley and into sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Tonight we just made everything," Fogler said. "We have to when you play Bradley or they will take the ball and break."

Only two other Top 20 schools played Monday night. No. 4 Duke crushing Cleveland State 83-63 and Villanova upsetting No. 14 Georgetown 64-58.

Wichita State's victory gave the Shockers a 12-7 record overall and 5-2 league mark. Bradley fell to second place in the MVC at 4-2 and 1-3.

Praylow snapped a 67-7 tie with a 12-foot jumper with 12:17 left. Sasha Radunovich scored on a fast break and John Cooper hit a 12-foot shot. Suddenly, Wichita State was ahead 73-67.

Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, cut the margin to 75-73 with 6:34 remaining, but Radunovich scored four points and Lew Hill added three give the Shockers an 83-73 lead with 6:10 left.

Hawkins scored 37 points before fouling out with more than four minutes remaining.

Radunovich and Hill scored 21 points apiece for the Shockers.

NCAA Hoop

who hit 19 of 23 free throws in the final seven minutes.

No. 4 Duke 101, Clemson 63: Sophomore tall Henderson scored 18 points to lead No. 4 Duke over Clemson, enabling the Blue Devils to remain in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, 4-1 in the ACC and 14-2 overall, used a 26-8 scoring spurt to build a 54-26 halftime lead.

Henderson and Danny Ferry, who scored all of his 19 points in the opening 20 minutes, were the leaders as Duke pulled away after leading just 22-18 with 8:43 left in the first half. Henderson scored four points during the 10-0 run that made it 32-18 lead with 7:07 left in the half. Ferry scored eight points in two minutes as Duke made it 48-26 lead with 2:05 remaining in the half.

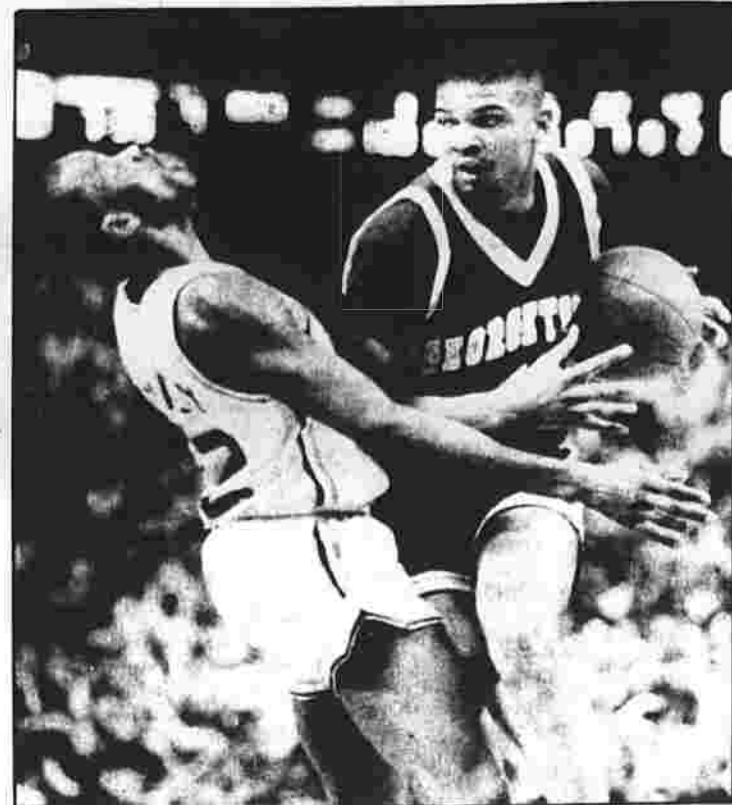
Freshman Donnell Bruce scored 15 points and Tim Gaskins added 13 for Clemson. 11-7 overall and 1-5 in the ACC.

Villanova 64, No. 14 Georgetown 58: Villanova's 14-63 and 7-foot-2 Tom Greis scored 21 points as the Wildcats built a 16-point lead early in the second half. Greis had 17 points for Georgetown in a Big East Conference game. Mark Plasky scored 14 points and Gary Massey and Ken Wilson had 10 each for Villanova, which boosted its record to 15-6 overall and 7-3 in the Big East.

Wichita State had 24 points and Charlie Smith 15 for Georgetown, 14-5 and 4-4.

Villanova scored the first nine points of the second half to complete a 17-0 run that started with 2:32 remaining before the half. The run gave the Wildcats a 45-27 lead with 17 minutes left to play. But Georgetown, with Smith igniting a 16-5 rally, cut Villanova's lead to 48-43 with 7:27 left.

The closest Georgetown could



AP photo

GOING DOWN — Villanova's Gary Massey (left) starts to go down as Georgetown's Bobby Winston runs him over en route to the basket in their game Monday night at the Spectrum. The Wildcats won, 64-58.

Get was 54-50 with 3:07 remaining.

Other Games: LaBradford Smith led Villanova to a 127-90 victory over Ohio State in the second half and sparked a 21-4 spurt that gave Louisville a 107-99 Metro Conference victory over Virginia Tech.

Louisville, 11-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference, passed the 200 mark in scoring for the first time this season. Virginia Tech fell to 14-6 and 3-2. Vernell "Bimbo" Coles scored 34 points and Wally Lancaster had 29 to lead the Hokies.

Michigan State's Ken Redfield scored 20 points to lead the Spartans to a 76-64 Big Ten victory over Ohio State. The Spartans, 7-10 overall and 2-5 in the conference, never trailed after Redfield's jumper made it 16-14. Jerry Francis led Ohio State, 10-7 and 3-4, with 19 points.

Charlie Thomas' 16 points led a balanced attack as New Mexico defeated Colorado State 69-51 in the Western Athletic Conference game. The victory improved New Mexico to 17-6 overall and 5-3 in the WAC. CSIU, 11-6 and 2-5, was led by Pat Durham with 14 points.

Ditka leads four into grid hall of fame

By Rusty Miller

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and three NFL standouts of the 1970s — Fred Biletnikoff, Jack Ham and Alan Page — were selected today as 1988 inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Hall, joining the three Pennsylvania natives and one who will be inducted in his hometown of Canton.

Biletnikoff, who will turn 45 later this month, spent 14 years catching passes for the Oakland Raiders. The 6-1, 190-pound flanker caught 585 catches, a record for tight ends that stood for 16 years.

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A graduate of Notre Dame, Page was the Vikings' second pick in the first round of the first combined AFL-NFL draft in 1967. A defensive end in college, he was

Orphan disease advocate

By Dean Golombeski

The Associated Press

NEW FAIRFIELD — In medical science's battle against disease, some 5,000 orphan diseases have been created. They are those rare diseases that have failed to attract the millions of research dollars needed to find cures or treatments because they afflict so relatively few people.

Dubbed "orphan diseases," these ailments have started to attract greater interest in recent years due in part to the efforts of the New Fairfield-based National Organization for Rare Disorders.

NORD is a clearinghouse for information on rare diseases. It also makes referrals to rare-disease support groups and works to encourage development of drugs for sufferers.

The non-profit group began in 1966 as an informal coalition of health agencies and individuals, incorporated in 1983 and opened its office in 1985. It now has six full-time workers and an annual budget of about \$250,000.

"The public told us what they wanted us to do, otherwise we would have remained an informal group," said NORD executive director and founder Abby Meyers.

An orphan disease is one that afflicts fewer than 200,000 people. There are 5,000 such diseases affecting an estimated 20 million Americans, according to NORD.

Meyers knows the suffering and frustration that accompanies rare diseases. Her three children suffer from a rare disease known as Tourette syndrome, a disorder characterized by involuntary muscular movements and vocal noises.

In 1979, when her oldest son was 12, he received an experimental drug that halted the symptoms. When it was announced that production of the drug was to be halted, Meyers launched a letter-writing campaign. Then she founded NORD. Her efforts enabled her son and other children to continue to receive the drug.

"I was taught that you should be an activist in everything that is important to you," she said. "Don't just sit back and

take the negatives that life gives you. Stand up and fight for the positives."

The organization has information on 1,500 diseases. Interested people can obtain information through the mail, or by linking up with a computer database run by NORD through CompuServe in Columbus, Ohio.

"People tell us their symptoms," Meyers said. "But we can't help people unless they have a diagnosis. They must have a name for their diseases."

NORD uses librarians and others who read medical journals and then rewrite the information on diseases in language that laypeople can understand. It doesn't have researchers of its own doing any work on rare disorders.

"We do everything we can in ways that cost the least," Meyers said.

The organization also is involved in helping the Federal Drug Administration and pharmaceutical companies work

Broncos exploring possible changes

By John Mossman

The Associated Press

DENVER — In the aftermath of his team's still largely incomprehensible collapse in the Super Bowl, Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves talked of a thorough off-season re-evaluation and virtually admitted that he would be personnel changes among the players and even the coaching staff.

Reeves offered his post-game analysis Monday in San Diego before the Broncos returned home to a downtown parade, cheered on by up to 15,000 fans in 15-degree weather.

Reeves withheld specific judgments until he could study film of Sunday's 42-10 loss to the Washington Redskins. But a few obvious observations were in order.

"We need to evaluate everything," Reeves said. "We'll make whatever moves it takes to make us a better team."

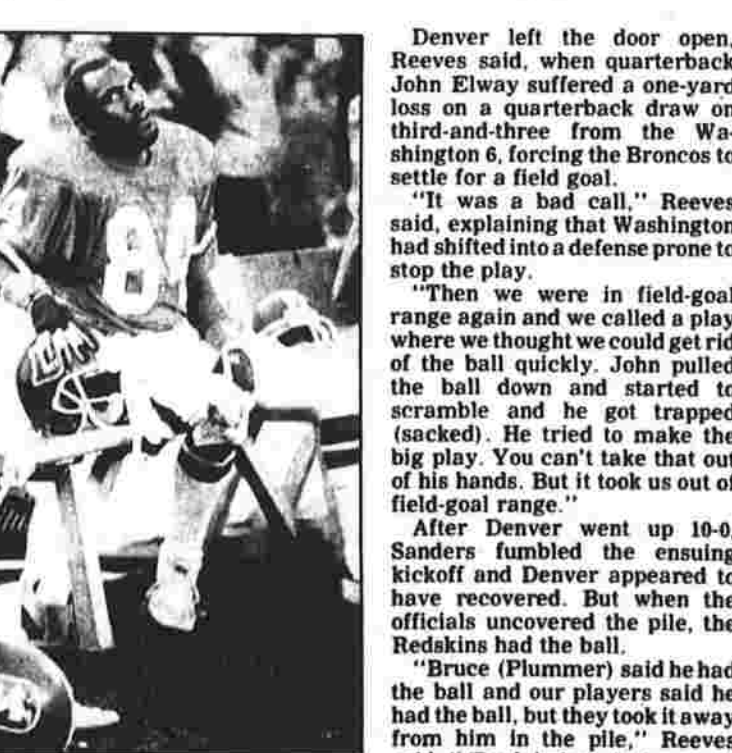
"There's a difference between success and excellence, and we're not ready for excellence. But we didn't all of a sudden become a bad team, either."

"I don't think we need to make wholesale changes. We'll look in various areas of our personnel, but we'll also look at our coaching staff. We've got to see if it's not just the fault of the players. We got outplayed and we got outcoached."

In the defense, in particular, will get a hard look. The Broncos, who lost to the New York Giants 39-20 in last year's Super Bowl, now have surrendered 81 points in the last two Super Bowls.

"We knew going into the season that our defense would be the problem area because we were so young," he said. "We've got to do something. You're not going to win many world championships giving up 40 points a game."

Responding to suggestions that Denver needed bigger players up



AP photo

OH, THE PAIN — Denver's Keith Bishop (54) and Ricky Nattiel (84) sit dejectedly on the Bronco bench during play in the second quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. The Broncos, after yielding a record-setting 35 points in the period en route to a 42-10 humiliation, are thinking of making changes for next year.

front on defense, Reeves said.

"We've got to have big guys, but you've got to cover people in the secondary, too. We didn't make any plays. They had four long scoring plays against us."

Reeves admitted the outcome might have been different had the Broncos scored a touchdown instead of a field goal on a possession inside the Washington 10 in the first quarter; had they not suffered a sack that took them out of field-goal range later; had they been given possession of a

Washington fumble on a kickoff.

The Broncos dominated early, but squandered scoring chances and took only a 10-0 lead.

Washington then roared back with five straight touchdowns in the second quarter.

"Washington was struggling and then all of a sudden they caught fire," he said. "They got seven points very easily (on an 80-yard pass from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders). After that, we couldn't seem to slow them down."

Elway finished with sub-par statistics, but Reeves defended his quarterback.

"John is a great quarterback but he can only do so much," he said. "He can't block for himself, he can't carry the ball from the running back position, he doesn't catch passes or play defense."

FOCUS

Don't let your next vacation become a nightmare

You walk into a local travel agency, eager to plan your next vacation. Racks of brochures invite you to sample the delights of the South Seas, Hawaii, Europe, the Caribbean, South America, China or just about any place on earth. The world is your oyster.

In that oyster may lurk not a pearl, but a malignant gyster. By not doing your homework or checking the pertinent facts, a dream vacation can turn into a nightmare of lost money and lost days.



Sylvia Porter

The travel industry is one of the largest businesses in the U.S., with an annual volume of well over \$250 billion. Yet you seldom see government indicators on travel, nor is it usually covered in the financial pages of newspapers. The two reasons for this lack of reporting: Travel is not considered a "serious" business like steel or computers, and travel is highly fragmented. There are almost 30,000 retail travel agents now operating on street corners and in shopping malls.

The travel industry is like most other businesses in a basic structure. There is a producer, a distributor and a retailer. The retailer is your local travel agent. The producer is the company that provides the components of travel, such as airlines and hotels.

The mystery man is the distributor — he rarely deals directly with the public. Known in the business as a tour operator or wholesaler, the distributor is the classic middleman: packaging flights, hotel rooms, sightseeing tours and meals, then presenting them to the public, usually through the travel agent.

There are about 350 tour operators in the U.S. today, packaging trips to all parts of the world. They range from small "mom and pop" operations to companies with hundreds of millions of dollars in annual newspaper headlines about 1500 staffers are stranded in Europe or when American tourists are turned away at a Mexican

hotel because their travel vouchers are worthless. It is generally the tour operator who is at fault.

Why is he often the culprit? As an tour operator, Larry Pimental, president of Classic Hawaii, a wholesaling operation based in California, explains it: "Tour operators are totally unregulated business where no regulations exist, a number of charlatans will creep in. The travel business is no exception."

Cash flow is critical to a tour operator. To obtain low prices, he needs volume. The wholesaler may have to book thousands of airline seats and hotel rooms, all in advance, to drive down the price and make the package attractive.

He must be a keen judge of the "futures" market. If he commits himself for 3,000 trips and sells only 1,000 packages, he could be in serious trouble. The more responsible tour operators subscribe to one or more protection plans that, in case of default, protect the consumer.

Your best defense against possible troubles lies in asking your travel agent some hard questions.

1) Is the tour operator bonded and does he have some sort of protection plan that assures you of completing your trip? If no protection plan exists, be on guard. The largest and most financially secure tour operators belong to the United States

Tour Operators Association, of which there are 48 members. Each has a \$1 million error and omissions policy and has taken out a \$100,000 bond. Members have a policy under which all customer funds are placed in escrow until their trip is completed.

- 2) Has your travel agent used the tour operator in the past? Did the operator provide the services promised in the brochure? Was the agent satisfied with the performance of the operator? Not every travel agent will use a particular operator; with some 350 wholesalers plying their trade.
 - 3) Does the brochure feature internationally recognized hotels?
 - 4) How long has the wholesaler been in business?
 - 5) Are telephone inquiries and requests for bookings met promptly? Are travel documents delivered on time?
- Don't feel shy about asking these questions. Tour operators can save the traveler considerable money through packaged vacations or customized trips. But before you write that check, check them out.

She's putting the spotlight on 5,000 'orphan diseases'

By Dean Golombeski

The Associated Press

NEW FAIRFIELD — In medical science's battle against disease, some 5,000 orphan diseases have been created. They are those rare diseases that have failed to attract the millions of research dollars needed to find cures or treatments because they afflict so relatively few people.

Dubbed "orphan diseases," these ailments have started to attract greater interest in recent years due in part to the efforts of the New Fairfield-based National Organization for Rare Disorders.

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AP photo

ORPHAN DISEASE ADVOCATE — Abby Meyers has been battling drug companies for years to develop medications for 5,000 rare diseases that afflict an estimated 20 million Americans.

take the negatives that life gives you. Stand up and fight for the positives."

The organization has information on 1,500 diseases. Interested people can obtain information through the mail, or by linking up with a computer database run by NORD through CompuServe in Columbus, Ohio.

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"We do everything we can in ways that cost the least," Meyers said.

The organization also is involved in helping the Federal Drug Administration and pharmaceutical companies work

together to develop drugs for rare diseases.

That effort was eased somewhat with the 1983 passage of the Orphan Drug Act, which provides tax incentives to companies that develop drugs for orphan diseases. The law also provides \$4 million this year for research grants.

The drug companies previously ignored orphan diseases because it's expensive to develop new drugs and because the market wasn't large enough to produce huge profits.

It can cost up to \$80 million to develop a new drug, according to NORD.

To date, the FAA has approved 183 orphan drug programs and 23 have resulted in medications ready for market. The drawback to the program is that these drugs are generally expensive.

Editor's note: You can contact NORD at P.O. Box 8023, New Fairfield, Conn. 06812, or 203-746-6518.

Squalling baby not welcome

DEAR ABBY: "Roger's Mom" wrote of her experience in a restaurant with Roger, her 6-month-old colicky baby who became fussy and cried a lot. The waitress politely informed "Mom" that some customers were leaving because the baby was disturbing them, whereupon Mom and her husband canceled their dinner order and left with the crying baby. She asked if you thought the waitress could have approached the situation in a different way.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

You rightfully replied, "How else could the situation be approached? I think the waitress acted appropriately for you, Abby. Last week, my husband and I hired a baby sitter so we could dine out on our 10th anniversary. Our children are 1.5 and 8. Seated at the table next to us was a couple with about 10 months old. The baby first whimpered, then cried, and finally screamed during most of the meal. The mother tried unsuccessfully to quiet the child — meanwhile the screaming caused the waitress to be disturbed or we would have asked for another table. Needless to say, it ruined our evening.

How I wish the waitress would have approached those people and suggested that they take the crying child out until it settled down. Everyone around us was upset. One couple left without finishing their meal.

I think it is the height of insensitivity for parents to allow a child to carry on that way in a public dining room.

DISGUSTED IN DENVER

DEAR DISGUSTED: I am pleased to know that someone agreed with me. Read on for someone who did not.

DEAR ABBY: I am not quibbling about your reply to "Roger's Mom," whose party left a restaurant when the waitress told them that people were leaving because Roger's crying was disturbing them. However, it did make me think about the increasing intolerance our society seems to have for its youngest members.

I never forget when my son was 4 months old, and having no one to leave him with, I took him with me to a lecture given by poet and writer Maya Angelou. He began to fuss in the middle of her lecture — then the people around me started giving me the side-eye. I got up to walk out with him when Ms. Angelou noticed. She interrupted her talk to say, "Let the child speak. That noise that is disturbing some of you is music to me — I'm sorry

that more children aren't here today. Children are our future. Don't teach them to be silent. Let the child speak!"

I sat down and people turned their attention back to Maya Angelou, who then told us that due to a traumatic experience she had had in her own childhood, she was unable to speak for several years.

Having spent much time in West Africa and South America, I have come to think that our society is the only one in which the "right" to undisturbed pleasure overrides the concern for its children — the future of our society. That's why I can't argue with your reply that the waitress' action was appropriate. It was, given the situation. But it's a sad and shameful situation.

CYNTHIA WARD,
STANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla.," said, "Somewhere in the 20s it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that's the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?"

Possibly years ago in an English magazine, and which I read some time ago in an English magazine, in my memory, may provide an answer, some comfort, or even inspiration:

"I've oft been told by some learned friars
That wishing and the crime are one
And heaven punishes desires
"As much as if the deed were done
"If wishing damns us, you and I
"Are damned to all our heart's content.
"So come, let us at least enjoy
"Some pleasure 'ere our punishment!"

The verse was anonymous, but seems to me quite Elizabethan in tone.

STATEN ISLAND QUINER

Low thyroid and sexuality

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Would you please comment on any connection between low thyroid and low sex drive? I thought I once read that there was a connection.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

I'm 45 and have been taking Synthroid for 12 years. I am much too embarrassed to ask my own doctor about this, but can anything be done to correct a lack of sex drive?

DEAR READER: There is an association between thyroid disorders and problems with sexual functioning for both men and women. When thyroid hormone levels are low (hypothyroid), decreased sexual desire is a common complaint.

It has been estimated that 80 percent of men with hypothyroidism have decreased libido and that 40 to 50 percent have erectile difficulties. Among women with hypothyroidism, approximately 80 percent have difficulty with sexual desire and becoming aroused.

As you can see, a physician should not be surprised if a hypothyroid patient reports having a low sex drive, because this is so common. In fact, physicians should ask their patients being treated with thyroid hormone about the issue of sexual functioning.

If sexual problems are due solely to the low level of thyroid hormone, taking thyroid replacement medication (one is the brand you use) should correct the problem, but it may take several months, increasing dosage and retesting to determine whether the correct amount of this replacement hormone medication is being prescribed for an individual patient.

If you honestly cannot bring yourself to discuss this with your regular physician, make an appointment with an endocrinologist (a physician who specializes in disorders of the glandular and hormonal system), because you must have a medical assessment to determine whether your levels of thyroid hormone are involved or not.

After a careful assessment of hormone levels and/or adjustment of medication, the physician may well determine that other factors are involved in your low sexual desire. For example, Masters and Johnson have reported that out of one group of 800 nonorgasmic women who were tested for thyroid hormone, only nine were diagnosed as having a thyroid disease.

For this reason, you should not be discouraged if it is discovered that your medication supplies adequate thyroid hormone and that something else is going on.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My baby is 6 months old. I stopped nursing when he was 3 weeks old, but I can still express milk from my breasts. How long can I expect this to continue?

The amount of milk is small, but bothersome nonetheless. Should I be concerned about this?

DEAR READER: It is not unusual for some women who have breast-fed to continue lactating for as long as 18 months after breast-feeding has stopped.

Although this is considered normal, ask your physician about your breast at your next checkup. In rare cases, fluid from the breasts is a symptom of a serious disease, and it will be easy for your physician to check to make sure that nothing serious is going on.

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THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!

NOTICE
TOWN MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Local Health Hearing Board, on Tuesday, February 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
The adoption by the Board of Directors of a Tax Assessment Agreement between the Town and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership (of which Home of Manchester Investment Co. and Manchester Simon Developers Limited Partnership are the equal partners) listing the assessment of real property for seven years within a 115-acre parcel located at the intersection of the Manchester-South Road and the Manchester-South Road and north of the intersection of the Manchester-South Road and the Manchester-South Road. The Partnership has made plans to build an approximately 75,000 square foot regional shopping center and additional commercial development. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at the Town Office, 214 Spencer St., Manchester, Connecticut. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid to facilitate their participation at public meetings should contact the Town at 643-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

PUT YOUR LOVE ON THE LINE... WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES

Send a message of love to your Valentine on February 13th

CALL 643-2711 to place your special message

P.S. Deadline is 10 A.M., Feb. 12th, 1988

Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2
- Oink (groundhog)
 - Lipoma (Fat tumor)
 - Ocarina
 - Chess player
 - Cod (Fish)
 - (a) Joseph - Food Administrator (x)
(b) Demosthenes - Orator (z)
(c) Hannibal - General (w)
(d) Solon - Lawyer (y)
(e) Galen - Physician (v)

11 HELP WANTED
TELEMARKETING
Looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Monday-Friday.
WE OFFER: Hourly wage, commissions, incentive, paid vacations, courtesy membership, sales training. Call 643-7098.

11 HELP WANTED
NURSING ASSISTANTS (CERTIFIED)
We have full time and part time positions available. Excellent benefits. Every other weekend. Starting pay \$8.50 per hour. For complete information, contact: Director of Nurses, Glastonbury Health Care Center, 1175 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, CT 06033 (203) 659-1905 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL SALES

National Healthcare & Hospital Supply Corp., a national leader in the Health Care Industry, has an opening for a Sales Professional in Connecticut.
The ideal candidate will have sales experience in the Hospital Health Care Industry and will be motivated by growth and opportunity.
We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume in confidence to Bob Sorbello.

NATIONAL HEALTHCARE & HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

Route 870 at Hook Mountain Road, Pine Brook, New Jersey 07058
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED Night Time Supervisor

Also Telemarketing needed immediately in our Manchester office. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wages plus bonuses. If you need extra money and want to get out, this is your opportunity. We have day and night availability. 646-7591

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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE
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FOUND A SAW!

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