

Wild weekend sees ranked clubs plummet

By Herschel Nilsen
The Associated Press

Top-ranked Arizona lost to Stanford 82-74 last Thursday, so that automatically makes runner Nevada-Las Vegas No. 1, right?

Wrong.

Nevada-Las Vegas lost to California Santa Barbara 71-66 Saturday afternoon, so that automatically makes No. 3 Brigham Young No. 1, right?

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BYU, the nation's last unbeaten team, lost to Alabama at Birmingham 102-83 Saturday night, so that automatically makes No. 4 Duke No. 1, right?

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Duke lost to North Carolina State 77-74 Saturday, so that automatically makes No. 5 Temple No. 1, right?

Maybe. After all, the Owls did beat Rutgers 84-53.

That's the kind of wild and wacky week college basketball had. Not only did 13 members of the Associated Press Top Twenty lose one or more games, but the University of Dallas, which isn't even in Dallas, ended the nation's longest losing streak by a four-game college at 86 games Saturday by defeating John Brown University 76-68.

"I didn't celebrate until there were two seconds left in the game," said Steve Prud'homme, who scored 20 points for the Irving, Texas, team. "A team that loses this many finds ways to lose games."

There wasn't much celebrating in the Top Twenty. There are so many teams in the race for No. 1 that it looks like the NBA playoffs.

NCAA Hoop

Arizona and Duke recovered to post victories on Sunday while No. 11 Michigan and No. 20 St. John's at least lost to higher-ranked teams.

"At this point, I don't give a lick about the No. 1 thing. We're winding down now to the conference tournament and the NCAA tournament," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson, whose 21-2 team lost at Stanford but bounced back to win at California 74-62.

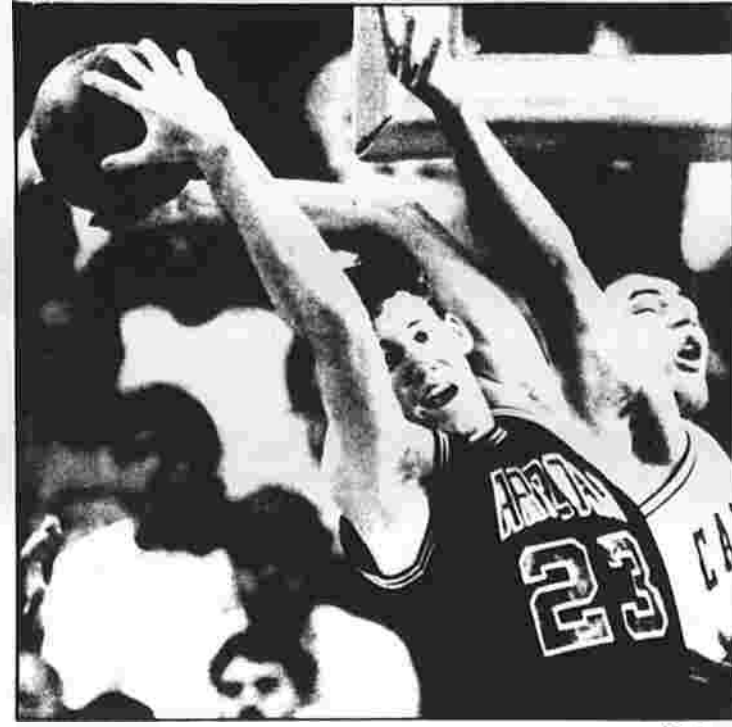
Other Top Twenty losses this weekend included Michigan (to No. 6 Purdue 91-87 Sunday), No. 14 Georgetown (to Connecticut 66-59), No. 15 Vanderbilt (to LSU 84-79), No. 16 Iowa State (to Oklahoma State 80-78 in overtime), No. 17 Illinois (to Indiana 58-57) and No. 19 Florida (to Auburn 58-57) and No. 20 St. John's (to No. 12 Syracuse 79-62).

Elsewhere Saturday, No. 7 Oklahoma outgunned Missouri 120-101, No. 10 Kentucky trounced Mississippi State 85-59, No. 13 Iowa whipped Michigan State 101-72 and No. 18 Bradley beat Drake 85-67 while No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 Pitt had the weekend off.

concerned with the 17-1 Cougars' loss at UAB, which pulled away from a 29-37 halftime lead.

"Now that we've got that (an unbeaten record) off our back, maybe we'll be better as we prepare for the (NCAA) tournament," he said.

Michael Charles and Reginald Turner each scored 24 points and Barry Bearden added 22 as Alabama-Birmingham, 13-10.



GRABBING HOLD — Arizona's Tom Talbert (23) grabs the ball away on a rebound from California's Harmut Ortmann in their Pac-10 battle Sunday night in Berkeley. Arizona won, 74-62.

It again, this time at home.

Carrick DeHart scored 16 of his 21 points, including three 3-point shots, in UCSB's 28-10 second-half burst that erased UNLV's lead.

Remald Paddio led UNLV with 24 points but fouled out with 5:28 remaining. The Rebels made only 11 of 35 shots after intermission.

Alabama-Birmingham 102, No. 3 Brigham Young 83; BYU Coach Ladell Andersen wasn't overly

Jones wins first title

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The putter was the winner for Steve Jones. It also was the eraser.

"A hot putter can erase a lot of bad swings," Jones said after he'd twice blown the lead and still held on to score a sudden-death playoff victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Bob Tway was the victim of Jones' winning 18-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole, the par-3 17th at Pebble Beach.

"It was great put. I Tway said, 'I don't feel like I lost it. I just feel like Steve won it.'"

But it was a near thing, this first individual career victory for the rangy, 29-year-old Jones.

Jones dropped the winner on the 17th, a putt worth \$125,000 from the total purse of \$700,000.

No. 12 Syracuse 79, No. 20 St. John's 82; Sherman Douglas scored 22 points and Rony Selkay added 16 as Syracuse pulled away from St. John's after leading only 48-37 at halftime. Shelton Jones had 22 points for St. John's, whose bench did not score a point for the second straight game.

No. 13 Iowa 101, Michigan State 72; Jeff Meo scored 19 points in his second start of the season, including seven during a 22-4 run that put the Hawkeyes ahead 49-34 at halftime. The score had been tied 10 times and neither team had led by more than three points when Meo hit a jump shot to trigger the 22-4 burst, which finished with Michigan State leading 30-27.

Lopez wins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez was breezing to the championship of the LPGA's \$200,000 Mazda Classic until a 25-mph wind almost blew it away.

Lopez, who took a four-stroke lead into Sunday's final round, survived the weather and boogys on three of her first seven holes for a two-stroke victory and the \$30,000 first prize.

"I had a little trouble the first few holes," Lopez said. "I was fighting the wind. I was swinging kind of quick, and then I really started to slow down and I felt my tempo coming back."

Lopez had a 1-over-par 37 on the back nine to outlast the rest of the field and finish with a 3-over 75 and a 72-hole score of 5-under 283 at the 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain made birdie putts of 70 and 12 feet on the last two holes for a 73 to finish second at 285 in the season-opening event on the LPGA Tour.

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It says the IOC's 167-member national Olympic committees have the "moral obligation" to send athletes to the Games, although the IOC retains the right to reject an invitation to participate.

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Toys: Industry plots a comeback at fair / page 16

By Nancy Conclon
Manchester Herald

Connecticut authorities plan to charge a 29-year-old man with the stabbing death Sunday of his wife, a former Manchester resident.

The body of Susan Brown, 24, stabbed repeatedly in the chest, was found in her apartment in the Wilimantic section of Windham Sunday morning, Windham Police Chief Milton King said.

Thomas Brown, was being held by police in New Jersey. A judge

Escape: Cops nab inmate with fake gun / page 4

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Susan Brown, the daughter of

Escape: Cops nab inmate with fake gun / page 4

By Nancy Conclon
Manchester Herald

Manchester residents James and Irene Lacey, 213 Shallowbrook Lane, lived in Manchester all her life before moving to Wilimantic five years ago. She was employed at Landmark Bank in Hartford.

Susan Brown was a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School, where she served as a student leader during her junior and senior years and served on the junior and senior executive boards, according to Sister Peggy Evans, East Catholic administrative assistant and guidance counselor.

"She was a very outgoing and very involved student," Evans said. "She's the kind of a girl who stood out. The teachers here are shocked."

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Garabaldi said she didn't know of any problems between Susan Brown and her husband, "He was a great person," she said. "She was just one of the sweetest people I knew." Garabaldi said. "She would never do anything to hurt anybody."

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Authorities said Thomas Brown, a member of the Eastern Connecticut State University baseball team that won a national

In front: Coventry girls have solid lead / page 9

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Manchester Herald

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SHOW AND TELL — Many Goncalves, electrical department head at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, left, shows George Granato and his son, Aaron, some of the programming equipment used in class during the school's open house last week.

Hotel construction delay causes suit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A Westport company planning to build a hotel off Tolland Turnpike on land owned by Economy Electric president Robert Weinberg is suing him because he refuses to sell the land to the company.

The Anchor Capital Corp., which had received town approval to build a 103-unit suite hotel off 290, 320 and 340 Tolland Turnpike, claims that Weinberg violated a purchase agreement made in March 1987, according to a suit filed Jan. 15 in Hartford Superior Court.

The agreement made in March between Weinberg and Anchor called for a closing date on the property of May 20, 1987, but that closing was extended four times until November, according to the suit. Anchor Capital Corp. paid

Weinberg a non-refundable sum of \$6,555 for each extension that would be applied to the purchase price, the suit said.

Meanwhile, Anchor Capital Corp. received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build the hotel and a restaurant on the site in October.

On November 20, the suit says, Anchor's attorney received verbal approval from Weinberg's attorney, Norman Isko, to extend the closing if Anchor received approval for financing by Nov. 25. But Isko also told Anchor's attorney he'd have to get Weinberg's final approval, the suit said.

Anchor's mortgage financing was approved Nov. 23 and the company requested a closing Dec. 10. The next day, Isko told the company's attorney that Weinberg wouldn't convey the

properties. Weinberg would not comment on the case, referring the matter to his attorney, Edward Hebb of Hartford. Hebb could not be reached for comment this morning.

In the suit, Anchor claims that the purchase agreement made in March didn't say that "time is of the essence" in performing the terms and conditions of the project.

Anchor also claims that it paid \$11,528 to get required approvals from the town to build and to negotiate contracts for the design, engineering and building of the project.

Weinberg's refusal to sell the properties will result in the loss of the properties and money spent on them, a default of loans for purchase and "potentially irreparable damage" to Anchor's

ability to do business, the suit says.

But Anchor is willing and able to purchase the properties and build the projects, the suit says.

Anchor had planned a hotel measuring more than 62,000 square feet. The company also had planned to convert a house on the site to a free-standing restaurant.

An article in Monday's Manchester Herald contained the incorrect amount the Manchester Property Owners Association claims it will cost in tax mills to give the Homart Development Co. of Chicago a \$9.5 million tax break. The correct figure is 10 mills.

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About Town

Registration

The YWCA nursery school is now accepting registration for the 1988-89 school year for children ages 3 through 5. Morning and afternoon classes are available. For more information, call 647-1457.

OA meets

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 524-4544.

Medical meeting

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Manchester Community College in the Women's Center lounge of the Lowe Building. Dr. William Levy, assistant professor of psychology, will talk about hypnosis and health. For more information, call 647-6115 or 246-7445.

LTM performs

Little Theatre of Manchester is staging Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* at Catholic High School.

Ernest Cirillo directs and cast includes Mary deManbey, Jayne Newirth, Donna Colletta, Jared Frum, Mike Zizka and Deb Frum.

Performance dates are Feb. 26 to 27 and March 4 to 5. For show times and ticket information, call 647-9824 or 846-7584.

Classes at YWCA

Special interest workshops and seminars are offered at the YWCA on North Main Street throughout February. Classes include stress management and parenting.

For information on dates and times, call the Center at 647-1437.

WATES meet

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and a ways and means program will follow. For more information, contact your team captain.

Competition set

NEW LONDON — The Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra is conducting a statewide competition Sunday, Feb. 29 in Dana Hall at Connecticut College for its 29th Annual Youth Artist Competition.

Vocalists compete at 11 a.m. and instrumentalists at 1 p.m. The instrumentalist winner will receive a cash award and appear with the Symphony in a subscription concert in the 1988-89 season. The vocalist winner will receive a cash award and appear with the Eastern Connecticut Chorus. Prize money for the competition is provided by Mitchell College and the Louise C. Belgrave Trust.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these farm creatures has only 2 legs?
BARRON STEER CAPON GELDING
- When a bird places its head under its wing, it is usually
SICK SLEEPING HUNGRY FRIGHTENED
- Which Indian tribe was not linked with Cooper's Tales?
DELAWARE MOHICANS NAVAHO IROQUOIS
- A water moccasin has which one of these?
FIN FANG SPUR HORN
- Which one of these would be the mother of a gelding?
DOE COW EWE MARE

- Match the U.S. presidents named at the left with the entries at the right that are usually linked with them.

(a) Truman	(v) Golf club
(b) Washington	(w) Cigarette holder
(c) Johnson	(x) Cherry tree
(d) Eisenhower	(y) Ax
(e) F.D. Roosevelt	(z) Piano

Answers in Classified section.

Current Quotations

"Even for a political campaign, it set record lows in mendacity, brutality and intellectual vulgarity." — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy paired a nightmar of fascist repression and attributed it to me." — Robert Bork, in the lobbying campaign that ended in defeat for his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's not self-exploration any more. It's survival." — Della Hughes of The National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, Inc., on the troubled runaways of the '80s, who bear little resemblance to their '60s counterparts.

"The report shows that during the war I wasn't involved in any kind of war crimes actions." — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, after meeting with a historians' commission that concluded his professed ignorance on the fate of Jews deported from Greece was "not believable."

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 425
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Manchester Herald

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Fruit sale

The Manchester Chapter of American Field Service is conducting its annual fruit sale. Students will be canvassing the town now through Feb. 24 and will accept orders for California navel oranges and Texas ruby grapefruit.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to send Manchester High School students abroad for the summer and to bring foreign exchange students to Manchester for the academic year.

Cans sell for \$9 for grapefruit and \$11 for oranges. For more information, call 643-6532.

Ladies night

The 20th annual West Side Ladies Night will be held at Willie's Steak House on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. The guest of honor will be Alice Madden, who was the founder of the Instructor of the Handicap, Inc. (I.O.H.) in 1956.

Dancing will follow the dinner. For ticket information, call Earl Bissell, Austin Brimley, Ernie Dowd, John Greene, Bill Pagan, Frank Ruff, Emil Siefert, Jack Stratton, Ed Werner, Hank McCann.

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Scores announced

Scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are: North-South 1, Linda Simmons-Peg Dunfield; 2, Ellen Goldberg-Ivy Carlson; 3, Grace Shea-Louise Miller East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Ann DeMartino-Elizabeth Hancock; 3, Bev Cochran-Glenn White, Thursday, North-South 1, Louise Kermodie-Bette Martin; 2, John Greene-Alan Gregg; 3, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 3-4 Sara Mendelsohn-Deane McCarthy.

Wayne Bay, 33, of 391 Sam Green Road, Coventry, has been charged by Enfield police with second-degree kidnapping and first-degree custodial interference in connection with the case, said Enfield police Detective Walter Gadomski.

Bay failed to return the girl, Lindsey Bay, to her mother on



SNOW SWEEPER — Willie Columbe, a Manchester Park Department employee, joins others who helped clear snow from the ice at Charter Oak Park Monday in an effort to keep the area clean for skaters. He is shown in foreground.

Police ratify new contract with town

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The union representing Manchester's police officers voted 58-3 on Tuesday night to ratify a three-year contract agreement providing for 7 percent salary increases in the first two years and 6 percent in the third year.

If the agreement is ratified by the town Board of Directors, it will bring to a close negotiations that have been going on since June between the town and the 87-member union.

"I'm pleased and actually relieved that this is over," Edward Wilson, the union president since the vote at the American Legion Hall.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss agreed today.

"I'm pleased that the union has agreed to the contract. I think there's been give and take on both sides," he said.

Wilson said the directors will probably act on the contract next month.

The union had originally sought salary increases of 7 percent in each of the three years, while the town administration had proposed 7 percent in the first year and 6 percent in the third year.

In addition to the concession on wages, the town agreed to designate Martin Luther King Day as a paid holiday. It also agreed that police would be equipped with a more secure holster designed specifically for the new semi-automatic pistols and steel nightsticks to replace blackjacks.

The police administration eliminated the blackjacks, a leather-covered budgeon, from the officer's arsenal last year because no training was provided for its use.

Officer Alan Anderson, interviewed outside the American Legion Hall, blamed the town administration for the fact that negotiations were so drawn out.

"We've got to run to the newspapers with a custodial interference case."

A woman answering the phone at a 431 Sam Green Road address in Coventry this morning, who said she is Bay's mother, declined comment. "I don't know nothing" about the case, the woman said.

The Enfield Police Department has had posters made up with Lindsey Bay's picture, which will be distributed in the state and nationwide. Lindsey Bay is described as 3 feet tall, 31 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

Gadomski said Bay has not been heard from since the girl's disappearance. A letter

Coventry commission okays condos

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday unanimously approved an application for the building of a 26-unit condominium complex, Colonial Woods, along Route 6.

Town Planner Robert Iner said today that the approval means the commission found the condominium plans feasible and compatible with the site.

The complex will be built on 130 acres north of South Street with frontage on Route 6 owned by Stratford developer John Bigley. Approval for the project was given by the Planning and Zoning Commission with the stipulation of six modifications. Those include an agreement by the developer to set up a fund to pay for utility repairs with the town.

Under the current proposal, Colonial Woods will be built with an on-site septic and water system. According to the plan, when a town approves a building project, with such an on-site septic and water system, if that system fails, the town is liable financially to repair it.

The fund is a provision that money will be put into escrow by the developer to pay for failure of the system if it occurs.

"At the closing of each unit, X amount of dollars will be set aside by the developer and put into that fund," Iner said.

The amount will be determined later, he added.

"A one million dollar septic system is planned for that site. If the town had to provide matching funds for repair of that, it truly would be a financial burden," Iner said.

Another modification is that the town Board of Directors about the lack of a ban on parking during snowfall. Because they were forced to drive around parked cars, some of the town's snowplows had gotten caught on manhole covers and other obstacles in the streets, Fogarty said.

Weiss said Monday that the town has the authority to declare a snow emergency and eliminate parking on the street but has been reluctant to do so during the daytime because of the effect a parking ban would have on downtown merchants.

"We get jerked around every time," Anderson said after casting his vote. "It shouldn't take so long."

Commented Sgt. Spencer Frazer, who said he voted for the contract, "I think it's the best we're going to get."

Wilson said the length of the contract talks was due to the stubbornness of both sides and the inexperience of the union's negotiators. One difficulty was the tight schedules of the town's chief negotiator, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, and the union's chief negotiator, Peter Gernat, a staff representative of the Connecticut police union, Wilson said.

In future contract negotiations, Wilson said, the union will attempt to schedule two negotiating sessions at a time in case one has to be canceled.

The agreement ratified by the union was worked out by Wilson and Weiss last Tuesday. It

forestalled fact-finding proceedings both the town and the union had agreed to last month in an effort to get the contract talks moving again.

A previous contract proposal was rejected by the union in October in a 29-35 vote.

The union had originally wanted to go to binding arbitration to achieve a contract, a move the town planned to try to bar through a court injunction.

The contract agreement, once signed by Wilson and Werbner, will become retroactively effective to June, affecting all regular wages and overtime during that time except earnings for contracted work.

Under the expired contract, salaries for patrol officers ranged from \$22,441 to \$29,026. The salary for detectives was \$30,427, for sergeants, \$32,660; and for lieutenants, \$34,418.

The department's chief deputy and the two captains are not members of the union.

Highlights of the budget include a \$96,384 increase in the Fire Department budget and a \$100,000 decrease in the administration budget.

As the tentative administrative budget stands now, it calls for expenditures of \$364,750, down from the \$377,000 appropriated this year.

Director Lorraine Boutin presented a proposed budget for administration that includes \$15,000 for legal fees, the same amount as in this year's budget.

Director Thomas Landers said "150,000 (for legal fees) might be more appropriate."

The district faces a possible legal dispute over the construction of a sewer to serve the Buckland area. The town and the district disagree about how the sewer should be built and who should collect sewer connection fees.

The directors also agreed that a \$210,000 sum for capital improvements included by Boutin is too low in light of the pending purchase of the Don Willis garage, the sewer, and the possible need for a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

"The \$210,000 for a first year payment is based on the assumption that the sewer and firehouse would cost \$1.5 million together. The sewer is expected to cost more than \$1 million, however, and the figure does not provide for a year's payment, probably

Town's proposal includes \$2,000 for water rental costs paid to the town's Water Division for fire hydrants in the district and \$7,000 for a service contract for new radio equipment.

Six more workshops are scheduled before the budget goes to the district voters at the annual meeting May 25. The current district tax rate is \$5.50 per \$1,000 of assessed tax value.

of the building plan. The septic system would be very near the sewer — the stream — of the Hop River. We want to be sure the waste system is well designed because that river — that area — should never be sewer," Kortmann said.

His reaction came following a Jan. 25 approval from the PZC for

a wet-land permit for the project allowing the developer to build a bridge across the Hop River to provide access to the property.

According to Iner, the developer must return to the PZC with a site plan within six months.

That plan has to be approved by the panel before construction can begin.

"There is no room for the developer to disagree with last night's decision by the PZC for the modifications in the proposal. They don't have a choice. If they do not accept modifications and do not return to the commission within six months with a site plan, they have to start the application process all over," Iner said.

Napoleon's advance

Napoleon's army of 363,000 men began its advance on Moscow in June of 1812. Men and horses were sickened by sunstroke and bad fodder, making Napoleon's plan for an early success impossible.

By the end of the year when the French forces retreated from Moscow, the casualties from fighting, cold and starvation had reduced France's army to a third of its original size.

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School discipline policy beefed up

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

An updated policy dealing with school discipline was passed unanimously Monday by the Manchester Board of Education.

The 11-year-old policy was changed to make it conform more closely to new state statutes and court rulings, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

Many of the passages in the updated policy came straight from state statutes, he said. Also, some passages were changed because school officials have learned over the years what discipline policies are workable and what policies are not, he said.

The changes approved by the board include a statement that the responsibility of discipline on parents and not the school system and the discontinuation of alternate education opportunities, such as making up missed classes, for students caught carrying dangerous weapons or selling drugs on school grounds.

"It's been brought up-to-date to be legally correct," Kennedy said. "There have been changes in the law."

The policy also was reviewed by Hartford attorney Thomas Mooney before being submitted to the school board, Kennedy said. Mooney has had extensive experience in dealing with school discipline policies, he said.

Anthony Spino, principal of Bowers School, headed the administration committee which looked into changing the policy. He said the main strength of the

policy is that the school district does not have the sole responsibility for discipline.

"Parents don't abdicate their responsibility for discipline with this policy. Spino said. Cooperation between home and school is essential."

The policy also states clearly that corporal punishment, such as hitting students, is strictly prohibited, he said. The policy also covers students who are at participating in after-school activities, field trips or any school-sponsored activity, he said.

Many of the changes involved making passages clearer and bringing such passages as the expulsion policy in line with state policy statutes, Spino said.

Expulsion means an exclusion from school privileges or transportation services for more than 10 consecutive school days, the policy states.

The policy now states that students who are expelled for bringing dangerous weapons to school or selling drugs on school grounds are no longer required to have an alternate education opportunity, such as making up missed assignments and tests, provided for them, he said.

The policy states that the school board is "not required" to offer alternate education to students expelled for these reasons, though the board may do so if it desires. Before the changes, the board was required to provide the opportunity.

The changes were praised by school board member Anne J. Gouvin who called the new policy "well-written and thought-out."

District directors review requests

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

about \$80,000 on the Willis Garage.

The district is planning to purchase the garage for use as new headquarters.

The proposal includes a \$100 raise to increase the salary of the treasurer to \$71,000, \$200 to increase the salary of the clerk to \$3,200, and \$300 to increase the salary of the tax collector to \$8,000.

The directors decided Monday to include \$100,000 for the public awareness budget instead of \$5,000 as proposed by Boutin because the district's Fire Department will be celebrating its 100th anniversary during the year.

Fire Chief Harold Topfiff proposed a detailed budget of \$48,600 for fire services, an increase of \$96,384 over this year's budget.

Topfiff asked the directors not to specify where cuts should be made in the budget if they decide to reduce it, but to let him allocate the reductions.

The district faces a possible legal dispute over the construction of a sewer to serve the Buckland area. The town and the district disagree about how the sewer should be built and who should collect sewer connection fees.

The directors also agreed that a \$210,000 sum for capital improvements included by Boutin is too low in light of the pending purchase of the Don Willis garage, the sewer, and the possible need for a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

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Town's proposal includes \$2,000 for water rental costs paid to the town's Water Division for fire hydrants in the district and \$7,000 for

Labor bill would expand work rights of 15-year-olds

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The chairman of the legislative Labor Committee is predicting that a bill allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants will win easy passage.

"I'm sure we've got the votes," Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, said Monday following a public hearing on that and a host of other bills.

A parade of witnesses told the committee that the measure would ease the state's labor shortage while giving young people a chance to gain valuable work experience. Critics say working could interfere with the studies of students that age.

The committee was scheduled to vote on the bill today.

"There is a great deal that can be learned outside of schools," said Mark H. Powers, D-East Lyme, who noted that he worked in a restaurant when he was 16.

"Students... allowed to work in a restaurant setting will not only learn how to bus tables and work the counter, but will also learn some very valuable life experiences: showing up to work on time, being responsible, getting along with other people," Powers said.

The Labor Committee also took testimony on proposals to ban restrictions on hours and other employment requirements for workers under age 18.

Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, who voted against last year's bill, challenged witnesses on why the lessons they thought could be gained in the work place couldn't be learned just as well in school.

Forty-five states already allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants, according to Grace Nore, a lobbyist for Connecticut Food Stores Association.

John W. Olsen, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, opposed the bill on grounds that restaurants are more dangerous places to work than stores. He insisted the union's opposition did not stem from concern about 15-year-olds taking jobs that would otherwise go to adults.

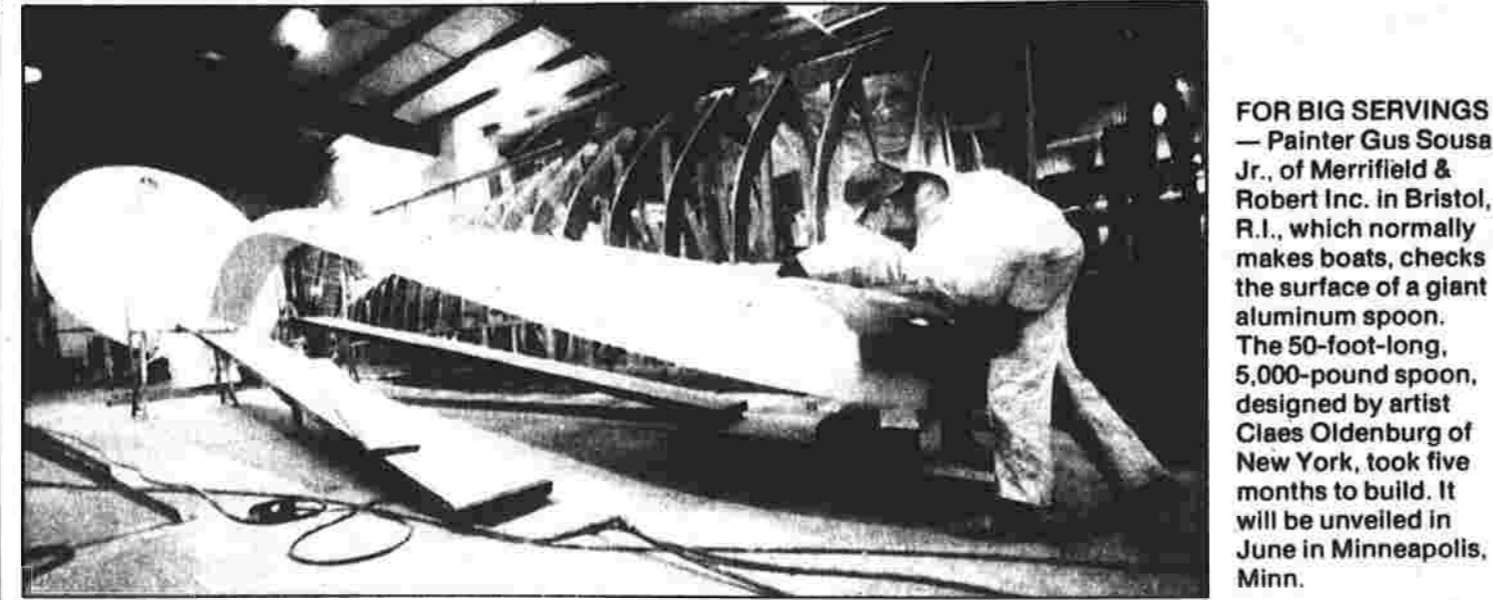
Relatively few witnesses testified on the proposal to ban restrictions on hours and other employment requirements for municipal employees, in sharp contrast to last year when scores of Connecticut police officers and firefighters jammed the Capitol to urge support for a similar measure.

Last year's bill failed to win passage and Adamo said he was trying a low-key approach this time.

"I wanted the bill to go with a low profile," Adamo said. "Sometimes, the more attention you bring to an issue... the more dangerous it is."

Olsen told the committee that the issue of residency should be worked out through labor negotiations, and not mandated by town charter or an ordinance.

"I can give you hundreds of examples of workers who continued to work under unsafe conditions because they were afraid they would get fired," Shortell said.



FOR BIG SERVINGS — Painter Gus Sousa Jr., of Merrifield & Robert Inc. in Bristol, R.I., is painting the nearly five-hour search of the surface of a giant aluminum spoon. The 50-foot-long, 5,000-pound spoon, designed by artist Claes Oldenburg of New York, took five months to build. It will be unveiled in June in Minneapolis, Minn.

Connecticut In Brief

Tax bills head to public hearing

HARTFORD — A legislative committee will hold public hearings on a series of bills aimed at providing residential property tax relief, including one that would allow higher tax rates for commercial property than for residential property.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee also voted Monday to hold a hearing on a bill setting aside \$35 million in bonding to pay property in Hartford for a \$120 million convention center, to be paid for by the state.

If the land is bought this year, the complex could be completed by 1992, said Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, committee co-chairman.

The committee's action on the tax bills was the first step in what is likely to be a lengthy battle on property tax relief this session. No dates were set for public hearings.

Police on porch nab 38 suspects

NEW BRITAIN — An undercover detective arrested 38 people on drug charges while standing on the back porch of an apartment house police call a drug dealer's haven, authorities said.

The detective and back-up police officers made the arrests Friday and Saturday over a total of three hours, police said.

Those arrested all asked to buy cocaine from the detective, police spokesman L.L. James Aherm said. When that happened, the detective announced who he was and back-up officers arrested the suspects, police said.

Police said most of those arrested were charged with criminal attempt to possess narcotics, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

Report profiles elderly population

HARTFORD — Connecticut must begin planning now to meet the needs of its growing elderly population, according to a report from the Connecticut Association for Human Services and the Junior League of Hartford.

The 177-page report, titled "Growing Old in Connecticut," noted that one in seven state residents will be age 65 or older by the year 2000, compared to one in 10 residents in 1960. The 365,000 current residents age 65 or older represent nearly 12 percent of the state's population, the report said.

As a previous report prepared by a commission created by Gov. William A. O'Neill noted last year, health care for the elderly is one of the primary needs that must be addressed, the report said.

Between 18,000 and 42,000 elderly currently have unmet needs for home health care services, the report said.

Trumbull debates sobriety testing

TRUMBULL — The local school board will consider a proposal to bar from graduation exercises any high school student who shows up apparently intoxicated.

The proposal was made recently by high school Principal Robert McCarthy. Last year, several students who were apparently intoxicated were barred from participating in graduation ceremonies.

A student would be a candidate for the sobriety test if the smell of alcohol on the breath was coupled with inappropriate actions, under the principal's proposal.

Any student who refused to take the test or failed it would not be permitted to participate in the graduation ceremony.

Insanity defense out in civil case

HARTFORD — A person found innocent of criminal charges by reason of insanity can still be held liable for his actions in a civil case and be ordered to pay damages, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court ruled Monday in a case brought by Dorothy B. Polmatier of East Windsor against Norman Russ, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1966 shooting death of Arthur R. Polmatier, the woman's husband.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court verdict directing Russ to pay Mrs. Polmatier \$78,000 for the wrongful death of her husband, who at the time was Russ' father-in-law.

Thomas P. Healin, Mrs. Polmatier's attorney, said the high court made new law with its ruling.

Judges approve L'Amblance lien

WATERBURY — Judges approved a \$192 million lien against the assets of developers of L'Amblance Plaza in the first joint state-federal hearing on litigation over the construction project's disastrous collapse.

"This gives us a priority on those assets," Richard Bieder, lead counsel for the plaintiffs, said Monday after the lien was approved.

Two federal judges and two state judges have been assigned to handle the lawsuits stemming from the April 23, 1987, construction accident that killed 23 workers.

The method is a first for Connecticut, according to lawyers and court officials, who hope the method reduces the cost and volume of complicated litigation.

New trial ordered in robbery

HARTFORD — A new robbery trial has been ordered for a man because the trial judge failed to declare a mistrial or send the jury back for more deliberation after a juror expressed doubt about the guilty verdict.

The ruling came Monday from the Connecticut Appellate Court, the state's second-highest tribunal, in the case of Bobby J. Bell, convicted in the 1984 robbery and assault of a 62-year-old woman in New Haven.

Bell's case was sent back to Superior Court for a new trial on the robbery charge. His conviction on the assault charge was not affected by Monday's ruling.

Police recapture inmate with fake gun

MERIDEN (AP) — An inmate who pulled a fake gun on guards while he was being transported between prisons was recaptured today in Meriden after a brief escape, state police said.

Raymond Materson, 33, of Southington, pulled what appeared to be a gun on two guards and escaped with their van, abducting another motorist along the way before abandoning a stolen car and fleeing on foot, state police said.

Materson, who was being transported between state jails in Hartford and New Haven, was recaptured about 2:45 a.m. today in the basement of an apartment building on Swiss Street in Meriden, police said.

About 30 state and Meriden police officers were involved in the nearly five-hour search. Police said they discovered that Materson's weapon was a replica when they captured him.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the inmate produced the fake weapon while riding in a Department of Correction van southbound on Interstate 91 in Wallingford around 10 p.m. Monday.

Materson ordered one of the guards out of the vehicle along Hartford and New Haven, was recaptured about 2:45 a.m. today in the basement of an apartment building on Swiss Street in Meriden, police said.

The van pulled up at a restaurant in Middlefield, where Materson ordered the second guard out and offered the other two prisoners their freedom, Lewis said.

"They chose not to go," Lewis said. "They were not part of this."

A man using a public telephone outside the restaurant was abducted in his own car by Materson, who headed west on Route 66 toward Meriden, Lewis said.

The abducted man, a Meriden resident in his 20s, "balled out of the car" at a stop light in Meriden, Lewis said.

The car was later found abandoned in Meriden, where state and local police concentrated their search, Lewis said.

State police said today that Materson's status was unclear. Lewis said they were unsure whether he was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping, or whether he had been convicted. He is also wanted by authorities in St. Louis, Mo., for on weapons, narcotics and failure to appear charges, Lewis said.

State police said Materson would be charged with two counts of first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnapping, first-degree larceny as a result of events Monday night.

Condemned dog has 90 days to shape up

STAMFORD (AP) — A Stamford pit bull that's on death row for biting at least three people has been given 90 days to be reformed, winning at least the first battle in what state officials call an unprecedented case.

On Monday, Superior Court Judge Harold H. Dean ordered that the dog, named Bandit, be transferred from the Stamford Animal Shelter to Silver Trails, a kennel in Westbrook, to work with a trainer.

"We're pleased. We're not going to roll over," said Robert Bello, a lawyer representing the dog's owner. "This is a small step for the breed and a giant leap for Bandit."

Minor claims the dog has bitten four people, but Bello said he has heard of only reports of only three people, including the dog's owner, being attacked.

Lamon Redd, the dog's owner, said: "I want my dog back. He's a good dog."

Colleges unimpressed by videotape applicants

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Videotapes of high school activities may be the latest fad of students applying to top colleges, but school officials say the pen is still mightier than the camera.

Officials at some schools, including Yale University, say tapes of applicants training seeing-eye dogs or acting out scenes from "Othello" play little or no part in admissions.

"We don't strongly encourage them because we find they don't make a big difference," an admissions official at Brown University in Providence, R.I., said Monday.

Brown continues to rely primarily on its application requirements, including essays, teacher recommendations and grade transcripts, for admissions decisions, said the official, who did not want to be named.

"It's like the essay. Everybody is looking for an edge," said Laurie Robinson, assistant executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington.

Applicants are attempting to become more creative in their application essays, art students are sending in more portfolios and "people who have video cameras can make videos," she said.

But Robinson said videotapes are not catching on in college admissions offices and she knows of no school that requires one.

"Admissions officers have enough to do in reading applications instead of sitting in front of a television set for hours and hours," she said. "I don't think it will grow into a trend except for students wanting to get into those top schools."

At Yale, about 250 tapes from applicants this year are piled up in the admissions office's building basement. There are about 13,000 applicants for the next Yale class. Only about one-tenth of them will be members of the next freshman class.

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U.S./World In Brief

Satellite tests 'Star Wars' tracking

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A 6,000-pound research satellite tracked 15 mock Soviet nuclear missiles around the globe today in a major test for the "Star Wars" plan to build a missile shield in space.

Seven sensors on the satellite and hundreds at ground stations gathered data that could help determine if it is feasible to build a split-second response system in space and whether it could distinguish a real missile from a decoy.

The \$220 million exercise began Monday evening with the launch of a two-stage Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral. The entire second stage shot into orbit more than 250 miles high. Within four hours, it had deployed all 14 simulated Soviet rockets and began the first of 200 tracking maneuvers like those that would be needed for an orbiting Star Wars battle station.

Church won't block written attack

LONDON — Leaders of the Church of England today rejected a proposal to stop publishing an anonymous church commentary despite the suicide of a theologian who lambasted their spiritual leader, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

The latest commentary, a preface to Crockford's Clerical Directory, sharply criticized Runcie and accused him of being too liberal and indecisive.

The policy-making General Synod of bishops, clergy and laity voted 250-200 against a motion to halt publication of the preface in the directory, a list of Anglican clergy published by the church every two years.

The synod took no action on another motion to lift the anonymity of the preface's author.

Chief rabbi joins House of Lords

LONDON — A rabbi who fled Nazi tyranny as a teen-ager donned robes and took his seat in the House of Lords today as the first chief rabbi of Britain to be ennobled since Jews were formally allowed to resettle in England in 1656.

Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, who turned 67 on Monday, is not the first Jew to sit in the unseated upper house, but he is the first holder of high Jewish religious office to be thus honored.

Jakobovits took the title Baron Jakobovits of Regent's Park in Greater London, referring to the area where he lives.

Iran claims Iraqi warplanes down

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran claimed its outnumbered air force today shot down three Iraqi warplanes in two dogfights over the Persian Gulf.

Tehran radio said the downed planes were all French-built Mirage F-1s. It added that the fate of their pilots was not known.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the first two planes were shot down at 18:00 local time and the third was downed in a second aerial battle about 2 1/2 hours later.

There was no immediate comment by Iraq, whose official media did not report any major activity by the air force today. It was the first aerial battle reported by the Iranians in several months.

No radiation found despite leak

WASHINGTON — No radiation has been found so far in samples of soft drinks, baby formula, beer and other food and cosmetic products from 15 plants where microscopic particles of radioactive plutonium leaked from a widely used industrial device, officials say.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Food and Drug Administration ordered testing of product samples from the plants over the weekend in an escalating investigation of the widespread failure of air-gas-leak devices manufactured by 3M Corp. to eliminate static electricity.

"The good news to date is that there is no evidence of contamination," FDA Commissioner Frank Young said Monday. "There is no significant hazard likely to be present with any of the products."

Shrimpers to fight environmentalists

NEW ORLEANS — Gulf Coast shrimpers are gearing up to do battle with environmentalists who want them to use contraptions sewn into shrimp nets to prevent the snaring of endangered sea turtles.

"They feel that in the long run, TEDs will be devastating in shrimp loss," said Tee John Mialjevich, head of Concerned Shrimpers of Louisiana.

For more than a year, Mialjevich and other shrimpers have fought off federal regulations requiring them to haul the "Turtle Excluder Devices." But on March 1, the National Marine Fisheries Service finally will require the devices on many Gulf shrimp boats.

Israeli soldiers kill Arab teen

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian teen-ager was shot to death in a clash with Israeli soldiers, and villagers claimed a Jewish settler fatally shot an Arab man with a submachine gun, news reports said today.

The army confirmed the deaths and said it was investigating their circumstances.

Latif Abu Khalil, 16, was killed by Israeli soldiers during a protest Monday night in the West Bank village of Ateel, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reported.

In another West Bank village, Kafr Qaddum, a Palestinian was killed Monday. The news agency identified the victim as Abdel Basit Abdulah, 25, and quoted villagers as saying he was shot by a Jewish settler.

Bork blames Sen. Kennedy for loss

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Robert H. Bork came out swinging in his first public appearance since resigning from the U.S. Court of Appeals, saying Sen. Edward M. Kennedy "painted a nightmare of fascist repression and attributed it to me."

Bork said Monday night that his rejection by the Senate for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court was engineered by the Massachusetts Democrat in "a long-planned and carefully calculated assault by a skillful politician."

Bork addressed more than 2,500 cheering students at Grove City College, a conservative Presbyterian school known for a 1984 Supreme Court decision narrowing federal influence over private colleges.

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Noriega wants U.S. out of Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the presence of the U.S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone impedes Panama's development and threatens the nation by making it a target for Washington's enemies.

Noriega, indicted in Florida for drug smuggling, also said in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night that his country "rejects" the Southern Command, but he did not say what measures might be taken against it.

Noriega, the head of Panama's Defense Forces, is the power behind the government of President Eric Delvalle.

About 10,000 U.S. troops make up the Southern Command, the nerve center for U.S. forces in Latin America. They have about 30,000 dependents.

Earlier Monday, the officer corps of the armed forces urged Delvalle to order the command out of the canal zone. The military accused the United States of trying to divide it and secure indefinite control of the Panama Canal.

The command is located in the canal zone, over which the United States maintains sovereignty until the year 2000. U.S. troops would not be compelled to comply with any order from Delvalle to leave.

"We reject the Southern Command as a military directorate or leadership inside another territory," said Noriega. "The command constitutes another point of aggression against the Republic of Panama. The bases encrusted in our territory constitute an impediment to our social, economic, political and judicial development," he said in a speech broadcast on radio and television.

The speech was taped earlier Monday as it was delivered to the chiefs of staff and ranking officers of the army and police force.

He said U.S. bases on the canal "put the owners of the sovereignty of Panama at a disadvantage and constitute a threat," and that the command "converts Panama into a target on the list of its (the U.S.) enemies."

The solution to the country's problems, he said, should be pursued through elections scheduled for the end of the year.

Noriega claimed U.S. authorities indicted him because they "cannot any longer use invasions or the policy of the big stick or that of the iron fist." In its communique, the military officer claimed the continued presence of the Southern Command was not contemplated by treaties signed in 1977 by former President Jimmy Carter and the late Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos that commit Washington to turn control of the canal over to Panama by 2000.

Cuba shows more friendship to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has made a series of gestures in recent months that indicate a fundamental decision to pursue less hostile relations with the United States, according to American officials.

The Cuban moves involve not only bilateral matters but also other issues that have strained relations for years, including human rights and Cuba's military presence in Angola.

"Cuba has made a clear decision to treat us more pragmatically, less hysterically," said one U.S. official, insisting on anonymity. "Cuba has decided to cooperate when there is a mutual interest."

The Cuban actions go well beyond the November decision to revive an agreement that, among other provisions, calls for the repatriation of about 2,700 Cubans from the Mariel boat lift who are ineligible to remain in the United States.

Cuba also has:

- Indicated for the first time a willingness to withdraw, under certain conditions, all 40,000 Cuban troops from Angola — a high-priority Reagan administration objective. Previously, Cuba had said its troops would remain in Angola until South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation was dismantled.
- Dealt more respectfully with the new head of the U.S. diplomatic mission, John Taylor, than it did his predecessors. Taylor has been allowed to visit a nuclear power plant construction site and, in a break with previous practice, has been receiving government invitations to attend diplomatic functions in Havana.

- Restored the practice of allowing the State Department to send supplies to its diplomatic mission in Havana by way of charter flight from Miami. "That privilege had been suspended during late 1986 and part of 1987."
- Held businesslike discussions with U.S. officials on allowing Cuba to beam radio broadcasts to the United States. This would compensate for the Voice of America's Radio Mariel broadcast operation to Cuba.
- Allowed a U.S. human rights delegation, including Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., to visit a group of long-term political prisoners. Morrison called the visit "unprecedented" and a "major breakthrough."

Some perceive a desire on Cuba's part to be in step with the friendlier attitude of the Soviet Union toward the United States.

Panel faults Waldheim for no objection

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim knew about Nazi wartime atrocities and effectively aided them by falling to object during his time in the German army, an international commission has concluded.

The six-member panel also found there was no evidence Waldheim had directly taken part in Nazi war crimes, but said his assertion that he did not know about the fate of Jews deported from Greece was "not believable."

A Greek adviser to the commission, Hagen Fleischer, said the Austrian government had applied pressure on the commission in an attempt to force it to tone down the 200-page report's conclusions.

He told Austrian radio the pressure came too late to have a major impact. Foreign Minister Alois Mock, a staunch Waldheim supporter, denied applying any such pressure.

A copy of the report's conclusions obtained today by The Associated Press said Waldheim had a "deep and comprehensive insight" into the especially bloody campaign the Nazis waged in the Balkans, where thousands of civilians were shot or deported between 1942 to 1945.

During those years, Waldheim served as a lieutenant in the Balkans.

The report says without referring specifically to Waldheim, that "a certain guilt" can emerge from "knowledge of violations of human rights."

"More grave than the idle acceptance of such violations of human rights was... the consultative support of repressive measures, in the form of reports about the enemy camp," it said, apparently referring to Waldheim though not mentioning him by name.

Waldheim was "certainly more than a second-rank desk officer," the 10-page conclusion says.

There was a 90-minute delay in giving the full report to the government Monday, leading to speculation it was blocking release of the document.

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OPINION

Settlement with police is fortunate

Negotiations between the town administration and the police union over the past couple of months seem to have been marked by somewhat more conflict than one would have expected, since the two parties did not seem far apart on the bread-and-butter salary issues.

At one point it appeared that the town administration and the union were headed for court over an order by the state's Board of Mediation and Arbitration that the parties go to binding arbitration without having first gone through the mediation process of fact-finding.

Fortunately, litigation was avoided. There's going to be enough litigation over public matters, like the Mall at Buckland Hills, in coming months without adding a union contract case to the confusion.

Manchester citizens were probably puzzled by the inclusion in the talks of such matters as whether police officers should be equipped with blackjacks and what kind of holsters they should be supplied. Those do not seem to be the kinds of things that should be in contention.

It may have been that the hard-line stance was necessary to arrive at the agreement that was ratified by police union members Monday night.

At any rate, it is fortunate that the issues have been resolved without a lawsuit. The contract still needs approval by the Board of Directors, but it is not likely the board will find problems with it.

Even Agostinelli can be confused

Nathan G. Agostinelli is a normally a person of clear conviction. He is also a person with more access to information about United States military matters than most of us.

He serves as a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, a post he accepted after having served 23 years in the Connecticut National Guard. He recently spent 10 days in Central America on a trip sponsored by the National Guard and the Pentagon.

"I grew up thinking that the U.S. government could do no wrong," Agostinelli said after his trip. If anyone could be expected to feel secure about this country's policies in Central America, Agostinelli would be that person.

But he confessed that he returned from his trip confused about whether the United States is pursuing the right policies and saying the issues are not clear cut.

If Agostinelli is confused, is it any wonder that those of us with less access to information are confused and irresolute?

U.S. creates jobs as Europe stagnates

WASHINGTON - When I first started writing this column a decade ago, I used to wonder why Europe had such low unemployment and inflation rates while those in America were high. Now the situation is reversed.

Between 1970 and 1985, the United States created 28 million jobs, and another 6 million have been added in the last two years. By contrast, Europe, which is 70 percent larger in population has had NO job growth in this period. Germany and Britain actually lost jobs from 1975 to 1985.

Why has U.S. employment exploded while Europe stagnated?

To explore these issues, the NFIB Foundation, affiliated with the National Federation of Independent Business, sponsored a recent conference with intriguing answers.

First, MIT's David Birch, who has studied the history of 12 million businesses that employ 90 percent of Americans, reported "enormous turbulence" and even "complete chaos" in America's jobs "underneath the apparent stability seen in aggregate numbers."

Some "8 to 10 percent of corporations are lost every year, which means a turnover of 50 percent of the U.S. economy every five years." On the other hand, "there are very high rates of corporate formation." In 1980, there were 90,000 new corporations formed, but there were 700,000 last year, plus 100,000 new partnerships and new 500,000 self-employed.

"This surge of entrepreneurship at the bottom" is what is making the U.S. economy grow compared to Europe, said Birch, who has started his own firm, Cognetics Inc. Large corporations are shrinking everywhere, but America enjoys a 6 to 7 percent growth of new firms a year, while it is only 3 to 4 percent in Sweden, 2.4 percent in Britain, and France had a net loss.

Result: Unemployment is 10 to 14 percent in France, Britain and Belgium, and 19 to 20 percent in Spain and Ireland, while it dropped below 6



Open Forum

Questions about Homart subsidy

To the Editor:

I am opposed to any subsidy by the town of Manchester to the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. This is not my interpretation of what we call the "free enterprise system" which we try to impose on other nations all over the world.

Manchester is a relatively small town of about 50,000 men, women and children. Homart Development Co. is part of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. conglomerate. It is one of the largest corporations in the world.

Is there any good reason why the residents of Manchester should contribute about \$190 per person (\$760 from a family of four) to Homart Development Co.? I cannot think of any. Homart is not a defense industry. It is not a small struggling company trying to get started. Many people in this country survive without a large mall in their neighborhood. Why does Manchester want one? Or, better yet, does Manchester want one? It could be interesting to know whether or not a majority of the people of Manchester really do want a mall, and how much are they willing to pay for it?

Why are the people of Manchester not trusted to make an intelligent decision? They are fed only a part of the information needed to make a decision. How much subsidy is really needed, if any? We are not told what profit is anticipated with the subsidy, and without a town subsidy. Certainly Homart would not build the mall unless it expected to make a profit. Do they really need to increase their profits by over \$1,000,000 per year for seven years by contributions from the people of Manchester?

Have our town officials checked Homart's figures? If they haven't

they should. If they have, why don't they share the information with the public? The town should not subsidize Homart simply because it would be more profitable for Homart. So far, the only reason given to subsidize the mall is that it is an expensive site to build on. How really expensive is it? Most sites are expensive to develop these days, as most developers will tell you. Are the development costs for this site so much greater than for other sites?

Most sites are expensive to be charged to the mall, assume of the adjacent properties will benefit from the road and utilities which Homart proposes to build. Perhaps the adjacent properties should share a greater proportion of the development costs.

Although I am not opposed to the proposed Buckland mall, neither am I anxious to see a mall built in Manchester. There may well be environmental problems connected with the proposed mall. This aspect of the proposed mall should be looked into also. Perhaps we are buying more trouble than possible future benefits.

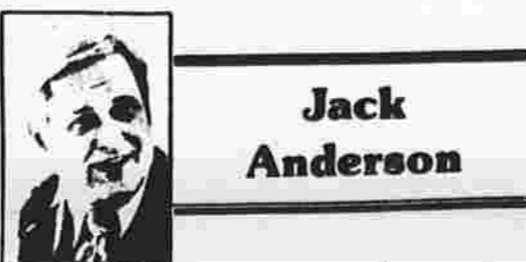
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5 Dover Road
Manchester

Donations allow King scholarship

To the Editor:

In talking with some people who attended the Martin Luther King commemorative program on Jan. 18, there was interest on how much was collected for the scholarship fund. Well, we didn't make the \$1,000 that the Rev. Wilson had hoped for, but \$841 was donated, which allows us to give another \$1,000 for the King scholarship this spring.

To those who attended the program and donated, thank you. For those of you who were not



Top scientists block alternate AIDS studies

The White House has canceled a conference that would have forced the country's premier AIDS researcher to confront claims that the virus he has identified as the cause of the lethal disease might not be the cause at all.

Dr. Robert Gallo, the star scientist at the National Institutes of Health, is the man who pinpointed the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) as the cause of AIDS. Since Gallo's discovery, the NIH, which controls the largest share of the money for AIDS research, has denied funds to scientists with other ideas, even though they have published their theories in respected journals.

Foremost among the researchers with a fresh point of view is Dr. Peter Duesberg of the University of California at Berkeley. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Duesberg has 24 years of experience with the family of retroviruses to which HIV belongs. He studied the virus in Gallo's own laboratory under a prestigious fellowship and concluded that it did not meet the standard criteria for a disease-causing agent.

Duesberg questioned the HIV theory in an article in the medical journal Cancer Research last March. As yet, there has been no official response from Gallo. The editor of Cancer Research, Dr. Peter MacGee, is surprised at the silence from Gallo. "Dr. Duesberg is an excellent scientist. He has a very good reputation. We had expected that there would be more of a response to it."

MacGee told our reporter Sallie Dinkel. Instead, Gallo apparently dismissed Duesberg's theory without explanation. "Peter doesn't understand the biology of what he's talking about. Period. Simple as that," Gallo told a reporter for Spin magazine.

Gallo did not return at least a dozen calls for comment.

Among those seeking an answer to Duesberg's challenge was Jim Warner, a senior analyst for domestic policy at the White House. Warner called Dr. Harvey Bialy, the research editor at the medical journal Bio/Technology, who had planned a workshop called "How Does HIV Cause AIDS?" to discuss Duesberg's claims, among other topics.

According to Bialy, Warner offered to co-host the workshop under the auspices of the White House because he was frustrated about the inadequate responses he had gotten to Duesberg's theory. The White House label would guarantee the attendance of Gallo and other experts. "Warner is quite skeptical himself about the veracity of the virus-HIV hypothesis," said Bialy. Warner would not respond to our questions.

In spite of initial enthusiasm, the White House conference, scheduled for Jan. 19, was finally taken off the calendar shortly before that. Warner tried to get it rescheduled, but he couldn't, and it was permanently canceled, according to Bialy. Doug McCormick, chief editor of Bio/Technology, said, "The impression was that the pressure came from the NIH." When we asked Warner about the conference, he said, "I can't talk about that."

Several researchers we talked to said AIDS has become a maker and breaker of scientific reputations. Dr. Stephen Calzava, a New York clinical researcher who is also skeptical of Gallo's hypothesis, put it this way: "The bottom line to standard AIDS research is that it's a very pleasant experience found out, is money and ego, reputation, Nobel prizes, all the things that we doctors took oaths to ignore. The patients don't count any more. I think that's the ultimate tragedy that's come out of AIDS."

Gallo plays a big role in directing the flow of money to AIDS research, according to many scientists who work in the field. "Robert Gallo doesn't support any alternative views," said Duesberg. "As long as this (the HIV theory) goes unchallenged, it will have an inhibiting effect on research."

Hundreds of millions of research dollars are spent each year on the assumption that HIV causes AIDS. Medical experts we questioned believe that federal health authorities would be embarrassed if that assumption were wrong.

Low-tech terrorists

About the only way that international terrorist groups have used computers has been as targets, according to a secret Pentagon report. "Terrorists have blown up computers and set fires in data processing centers, but not tried to disrupt or destroy data in a sophisticated fashion," the report says. Nor is there any sign that terrorists are interested in going high-tech. Innovations in the criminal use of computers, the report speculates, will probably come from "computer hackers who turn malware or ordinary criminal extortionists who turn political."

Organizers expected about 65 people, but 317 showed up.

"This is controlled anarchy," said Joe Hansen, who was elected caucus chairman. "But it's working as well as we can make it work. I'm just delighted with the turnout. The process works."

It even works without light. In Bettendorf, two Republican caucus members held in the dark. When the lights at the Hoover High School gymnasium accidentally were shut off while the first and second precincts in the city's 4th Ward were caucusing, someone provided a flashlight to keep things moving.

The first precinct was counting its straw poll votes while the second precinct was still listening to speeches in support of the candidates when the whole gym went dark. But the Republicans showed you don't have to see very well to have democracy in action.

Within a few minutes, a red

plastic flashlight appeared and the caucus continued with the counting of the ballots. At the end of the gym, the speeches continued, with light from the hallway filtering in for years. But they weren't the only ones.

Eleven more Democrats from nearby Comptone Township caucused on the other side of the stairs, next to the furnace.

"They couldn't find anyone to host their caucus and their township hall doesn't have any heat," explained Dean Giltner, elected chairman of the Pleasant Township group. So Mildred Hanna's house opened its doors.

In Iowa City, there was such a crowd at the main Johnson County courtroom that voters sat in the jury box and on witness tables.

Each caucus elected one delegate, but pledged to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who also won the statewide contest.

In the Pleasant Township group, eight were for Gephardt and four for the other candidates and Paul Simon. Before chairman Giltner discovered he'd misread caucus rules, he told the four Simon supporters they could try to convince the four uncommitted people to go for Simon and force a tie with the Gephardt supporters.

Mrs. Hanna told them they could go upstairs. If other groups also wanted to try and convince delegates, she said, "you can also use the bedrooms."

After discovering his mistake — caucuses don't break up into presidential preference groups if only one delegate is to be elected — Giltner called them back downstairs. And Gephardt was declared the winner.



RUNNING SECOND - Pat Robertson waves to supporters at a victory rally in Des Moines Monday night. Robertson was second to Bob Dole in the Iowa caucuses.

Robertson's army no longer invisible

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Pat Robertson said today he wasn't surprised by his strong second-place finish in Iowa's Republican caucus and suggested a main reason he beat Vice President George Bush was that "I don't think he's very popular."

"I would have been surprised a week ago, I wasn't," Robertson said yesterday. Robertson in an appearance on CBS-TV's "This Morning."

Robertson, who campaigned in a 53-city, four-day bus tour of Iowa, said in an interview Monday night that he saw the support building as he brought out a new spectrum of people who've been disenfranchised.

"I won Dubuque. Well that is a Roman Catholic, Democratic, blue collar worker city and I won it... so this is a new side of my coalition," he said.

Today, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," he was asked what happened to Bush, who finished third in Iowa behind Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Robertson.

He said Bush's popularity has been based to a large extent on his association with President Reagan, and "once that shadow is burned off I don't think he's going to be a major contender."

Robertson's "invisible army" made itself quite visible. Folks who normally stay away from politics crowded into churches and county courthouses to stand up and be counted.

At Precinct 15, inside the First Assembly of God, an evangelical

Iowa neighborliness carried to extremes

BATAVIA, Iowa (AP) - Seventeen Democrats from Pleasant Township squeezed between the bar and pool table at Mildred Hanna's house to hold their precinct caucus, just as they have for years. But they weren't the only ones.

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Within a few minutes, a red

Bush takes 'slo mo' to New Hampshire

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

George Bush once claimed he'd found "big mo" in Iowa. This time it was more like "slo mo."

The Republican momentum belated to Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and, in an embarrassing setback to the vice president, to former television evangelist Pat Robertson. Bush was relegated to third place in the Iowa precinct caucuses Monday night.

Dole gained 38 percent of the vote in a caucus night straw poll that gave Robertson 24 percent and Bush 19 percent.

While that left Bush a loser, he was hardly "mortal wounded," as Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, Dole's state chairman, claimed. It won't be that easy to stop an incumbent vice president who leads national GOP preference polls, in the latest New Hampshire primary poll, and in campaign finances.

The benefits of Bush's upset victory over Ronald Reagan in Iowa eight years ago were short lived indeed. "What we will have is momentum," he said then as he

News Analysis

While the verdict at the top was divided, the message at the bottom of the ballot was unmistakable: caucus voters don't want Gary Hart back. The fallen front runner was getting only 1 percent of the vote, in a state where the pollsters once ranked him the runaway leader.

"I'm back in the role of the underdog," said Hart. "I role I cherish," said Dole.

Given that outlook and his standing in the polls, Hart may have something to savor in New Hampshire, too.

Robertson said he could reach out for GOP voters as Reagan and Dwight Eisenhower did.

That's not what won for him in Iowa. His alien, solid army of evangelical supporters — many if not most of them newcomers to Republican politics — delivered his quarter of the caucus vote.

He added that to a runaway victory in Hawaii caucuses where he outorganized Bush and Dole to gain 82 percent support. The split the rest. Robertson claimed the Bush camp stole what should have been his victory in Michigan's caucuses, and said he would win them back in court.

Dole wick as cautious in reacting to victory as Bush in accepting defeat. Robertson did the crowing. He said Iowa proved he had expanded his base into a coalition reaching beyond evangelical Christians to people of every faith, from every walk of life. "I am now the conservative candidate," he said without a kind word for Iowa also-rans Jack Kemp and Pete du Pont.

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FOCUS

Income tax tips: Here are some hidden gems

First of a series on income taxes.

When Congress passed new tax laws in 1986 and again in 1987, it also included some real tax-savers. There always are tax gems hidden away in the hearts of new regulations or laws.

"I don't remember a year when an individual has not been able to find tax breaks that can be multiplied into giant savers, depending on the ingenuity of the individual," Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, said to me as we were preparing this series.

The following are savers you can use as guides when preparing your returns:

1. Tax-deferred profits on home sales. The famous rollover where you sell one home and buy another. If the home you buy has a price tag as big as the one you sell — no current tax.

2. The deduction for mortgage interest on your principal residence and second residence. You can, with a little ingenuity, get a variety of tax breaks.

3. Tax-free medical insurance and medical expenses paid by your employer. These continue to be giant dollar savers. Also, while there's (7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income), there's no ceiling. If you meet the floor requirement, you can deduct all your medical/dental expenses to the point where you have no taxes at all.

4. And consider paying your parents' medical bills, especially if they have relatively low taxes and relatively high medical costs. If your payments of their medical bills, plus other support you give them, add up to more than half their total support for the year, you may reap two tax advantages: a) you can deduct the medical expenses you pay, and b) you may be able to claim them as dependents on your own tax return.

5. Tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts.



Sylvia Porter

6. The tax exclusion for Medicare benefits. There's no tax on the money that Medicare pays for you or reimburses to you.

7. The writoff for state and local income taxes and personal property taxes. These still are fully deductible — despite crackdowns on sales taxes and in other areas.

8. No current tax on employer contributions to retirement plans, and the earnings also grow tax-free. This remains one of the top tax shelters available to the average American employee.

9. The deduction for investment interest in excess of investment income. This refers to the phase-in. The deductions get lower each year.

10. Tax-free employer-paid fringe benefits (e.g. dependent-care plans). Get as many fringe benefits as you can.

11. Real estate property tax deduction for over-occupied homes. That's another break for homeowners.

12. Tax-free interest from municipal bonds. No surprise. Remember, if and when you buy "munis," tell the broker you want fully tax-exempt — and ask how much the broker charges.

13. Partial, or total tax-exemption for Social Security benefits. As you know, Social Security benefits are classed as tax-free. However, above a certain income, some part (no more than half) becomes subject to tax.

14. Tax credit for qualified child-care expenses. Again, it's worth a lot.

15. The exclusion from tax for Worker's Compensation. Important: This is in the list for preparing your tax returns in 1988. It will change again next year. At the very least, the excess deduction for investment interest will eventually be eliminated from the list, since the Tax Reform Act phases it out.

Under the new rules, some IRAs are deductible while others (although not deductible) continue to grow tax-deferred.

5. The deduction for charitable contributions. This may shock you, but the IRS says it is the sixth-biggest tax saver. As illustrations: A man was allowed to deduct a gift to a church — even though the church employed his wife. A doctor was permitted to deduct a lavish gift to a hospital, although his generosity clearly helped his reputation in the community. And a couple were allowed to deduct contributions to a church even though their son was the church's founder, minister and president.

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She tossed cash with trash

DEAR ABBY: Our son has been very kind to handle our retirement nest egg. Several days before "Bloody Monday," he advised me to close out an account, send a bank wire for \$8,000 to a very conservative fund, and keep \$2,000 cash just in case of a possible bank closing. I did as he recommended. We aren't accustomed to having much cash around the house, so I put the envelope with the \$2,000 in a wastebasket until I could think of a safe hiding place. You guessed it. I thoughtlessly emptied the wastebasket in the trash. I didn't realize what I had done until the next morning. I didn't call the garbage people because I figured it was hopeless; besides, I didn't want to advertise the fact that we kept so much cash in the house.

Shortly afterward, a letter appeared in your column about the stash of gold coins hidden in a shoe box and accidentally thrown out.

Recently our son wrote and instructed me to deposit the \$2,000 and send a cashier's check to the fund. I can't bring myself to tell my family what a dumb thing I did, but when the money doesn't show up on the statement, Oh, my! I can't even die to get out of this one, as the family will go crazy tearing up the house and digging up the yard trying to find the missing \$2,000.

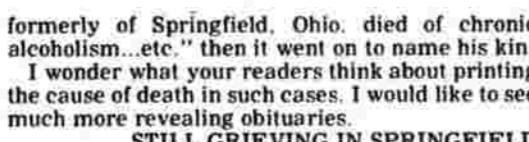
Can't bring myself to lie about it, but I'd do almost anything to avoid a horrible show-and-tell time when we hold our next semiannual financial and affairs meeting. Any helpful, face-saving suggestions?

PERPLEXED IN PHILLY

DEAR PERPLEXED: 'Fess up, then forget it. The money's gone and everybody goes occasionally. Your goof was just a little more expensive than most.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have wanted to carry a sign on my back that read: "I had two brothers, one brother-in-law and one husband who all died early deaths because of cigarettes and alcohol." I cringe when I see beautiful young girls and boys puffing away.

Today, I saw a "first" in the obituary column of the Springfield (Ohio) News-Sun. I read: "(The man's name), age 29, of Lutherville, Md., and formerly of Springfield, Ohio, died of chronic alcoholism, etc." then it went on to name his wife. I wonder what your readers think about printing the cause of death in such cases. I would like to see much more revealing obituaries.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

STILL GRIEVING IN SPRINGFIELD

DEAR STILL: Obituaries are usually given to the newspaper by the family of the deceased. If the family wishes to disclose the cause of death for any reason, and the newspaper has no policy with regard to "cause of death," it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a nice place, but my landlady drives me crazy. She comes into my apartment while I'm at work. I've asked her not to do that because I have a cat who runs out the door the minute it's opened. Also, I feel violated when I know she's been snooping around, which I'm sure she does.

Have you any suggestions?
WENDY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD

DEAR WENDY: Yes. Write a letter to your landlady and tell her that you have been made aware of your legal rights in California, when someone leases an apartment, according to Civil Code 1954, 24-hour notice must be given the tenant before anyone enters the apartment in his or her absence.

Tell your landlady that if your privacy is violated again, you have the basis for a lawsuit.

For current renter's laws in the other 49 states, contact your local fair housing organization.

Both ailments ease with time

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had Bell's palsy since 1970. Now I've been told that I have Horner's syndrome on my face. Is there any connection? I also received a blow just above my right eyebrow the night before the symptoms appeared, but the neurologist doesn't think it caused the Horner's. Should I consider plastic surgery?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Bell's palsy is paralysis of the facial nerve. It can result from injury or infection, and causes a weakness of the side of the face.

Horner's syndrome is a narrowed pupil and drooping eyelid, usually resulting from a nerve injury to the spinal cord.

The two conditions are usually separate. Plastic surgery probably won't help you, but the ailments tend to improve with time. However, your neurologist is the most qualified person to advise you about your options.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 78, and up until three months ago, she was very active — a real swinger. Now she can't walk or stand alone, has lost bowel and bladder control and is experiencing severe weight loss, tremors, dry mouth and watery eyes. However, her mind is as alert as ever, and she has great strength in her hands and feet. For example, she can wring out a washcloth but can't bring it to her face. She's had nerve-conduction tests, MRIs, X-rays and ultrasounds, and has had the couch and all but one of the players raised their hand. He shot, and you know what? It went in! For the first time it went in. In fact, he made two additional freethrows that same practice. It really helps when others believe in you.

God tells us He believes in us. He lets us be created as the unique persons we are. He walks with us as a partner in life. Let us try to help others by believing in them when they need it.

Rev. William Oleak
St. Maurice Parish

Thoughts

A woman told how Michael, her 9-year-old third grader was nearly through his first season of basketball and hadn't made a freethrow all season long. Finally, at practice one night, as he was ready to shoot a freethrow he stopped and asked the rest of the team, "Does anybody have faith in me? If you do, raise your hand."

The coach and all but one of the players raised their hand. He shot, and you know what? It went in! For the first time it went in. In fact, he made two additional freethrows that same practice. It really helps when others believe in you.

God tells us He believes in us. He lets us be created as the unique persons we are. He walks with us as a partner in life. Let us try to help others by believing in them when they need it.

First, check with a doctor

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is there any connection between doing calisthenics (or other forms of strenuous exercise) and sex?

DEAR READER: Sexual functioning depends on specific physical and psychological responses and capacities. Good physical and mental health increases the likelihood that a person will also be capable of good sexual functioning.

For example, having adequate blood circulation is necessary for male erection and female genital swelling; thus, exercises that promote a good cardiovascular condition might also be good for a person's sex life.

Consult a physician before beginning any exercise program, especially those strenuous forms that stress the heart or that may damage joints or other structures by excessive jolting.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Can you help me with my very male problem? I am a middle-aged man, married, and neither my wife nor I have ever had any other sexual partners.

From time to time, I develop a kind of itching, scalding type of condition inside my foreskin. Occasionally, the skin at the base of my glans is involved. Sometimes this is so intense that the area "weeps." I've had this problem since puberty, and it is most uncomfortable.

I shower at least once a day and am careful in washing that area and rinsing myself off. I am also careful to leave myself dry after urinating. I change my underwear every time I bathe.

It seems to me that this problem comes most often when I have sex.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son and daughter-in-law moved into the parsonage in their new parish. The former pastor kept chickens in the house, and they had to scrape it from top to bottom to get it clean. Soon after, she became ill. She has memory loss and drops things, and sometimes she can hardly walk. She's 47. The doctors tell her she has a chemical imbalance in the brain, but could the chicken dust have caused this?

DEAR READER: Chicken droppings can contain a variety of infectious microorganisms. When the droppings are dry, they can be inhaled and cause human infection. Although I cannot say with certainty that your daughter-in-law may have contracted a neurological disease from the droppings, this is a possibility. She should have a neurological examination, which may include blood tests and X-rays, to determine the cause of her problem.

If you have questions about menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new health report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report at Menopause.

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

In warm weather, but it is not limited to those times. What is wrong? What am I doing or not doing? I certainly don't want to be circumcised at this age, but I suspect that if I had been circumcised at birth I would not have this problem.

DEAR READER: Go to a dermatologist (a physician who specializes in diagnosing and treating skin problems) the next time this itching condition appears. Tests can be done to determine what is causing this and how best to treat it. It is highly unlikely that circumcision will be a necessary part of any treatment.

Many different conditions can cause itching, redness and weeping of the skin of the male genitals. One common diagnosis is so-called "jock itch," and hot weather seems to increase the problem.

Among the specific causes of jock itch are tinea cruris (a type of fungus), chafing from clothing that is too tight, allergic reactions to chemicals in detergents and other products, and exposure to moisture, which can easily occur with sweating during hot weather.

Another common cause of itching of male genital skin is an organism called Candida albicans (yeast). This is the same organism that is involved in many vaginal infections in women, and it is not unusual for couples to pass this infection back and forth for long periods of time.

For example, your wife could develop higher than normal levels of Candida albicans from taking an antibiotic, which would then infect your penis skin during intercourse, and you would reinfect her as your condition worsened (the so-called ping-pong effect). This is why a husband should receive simultaneous treatment whenever a wife is diagnosed as having a vaginal infection and why Candida albicans infections are classified as one of the many sexually transmitted diseases.

Treatment for jock itch usually involves cool wet dressings, using corticosteroid creams on the skin and keeping the area dry and exposed to the air as much as possible. When scratching has caused a secondary infection of the skin, antibiotics may be needed as well.

However, these treatments may not be effective if the condition is caused by a fungus or other infectious organism, which is why a visit to a physician is necessary for an accurate diagnosis. It takes different medications (usually prescribed in a lotion or cream form) to control problems caused by each specific organism.

Stronger antibiotics than usual will be around within you in the year ahead. You'll drive yourself harder, especially in trying to do more for those you love.

AGARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are a little fragile today where your career is concerned. Don't get drawn into developments that could tarnish your reputation. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PIBCEB (Feb. 20-March 20) You are not likely to feel comfortable today around people who are not in harmony with your politics or philosophy. Avoid them if possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let a small misunderstanding with a friend get blown out of proportion today. It could turn into something rather nasty quicker than both of you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Carefully analyze both the advice and the giver before accepting counsel from others today. Don't be swayed by people whose judgment isn't on a par with yours.

MEINIM (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility today that you may underestimate one who supports you now need. You may be stuck with an assignment that you cannot handle on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lending something that isn't yours today without consulting the owner would be a breach of faith in friendship today. Limit your generosity to your own possessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Big grumbles could stem from small differences today between you and your mate. Instead of responding with caustic comments, bite your tongue and count to 10.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several times today you don't enjoy doing things you do today. Leave your checkbook at home if you head for the bingo parlor or racetrack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others may find you an extremely difficult person to please today. The ones you're likely to please today. The ones you're likely to disappoint the most could be family members or close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you repeat something today that was told to you by an extremely difficult person, you may place his/her trust in you will learn of it quicker than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's time to review your budget to be sure that non-essential expenditures aren't growing at the expense of your savings.

Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony appears to be the boss today. He's in the driver's seat for the entire year.

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 I possess (cont.)
4 On same side (abbr.)
12 Overlook
14 Spy group (abbr.)
15 Concert halls
17 Salamander
18 Rankle
20 To who's (abbr.)
22 Shoe parts
24 Bayonet part
25 Bridge
26 Figured
30 Townsman (abbr.)
31 Antimony symbol
32 Same (comb. form)
33 Oils
34 Province
35 Shade tree
37 Locomotive sound
38 Apartment occupant
42 Omission
43 South American mountains
47 Soccer
51 Climbing plant
52 Horse patron (abbr.)
54 Defeat (2 wds., abbr.)
55 Fair grade
58 Part of glacier
57 She (Fr.)
58 Doctrine, adherent (suff.)
59 High pointed hat
60 Price

DOWN
1 Social club (abbr.)
0113

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
J A V A D A L L I D A L E
A I A W A N A L I T
A I L O W A N A L I T
D O E N E R U D I T E
S K I N N E D P E R T H
A A A A L A E S U E Y
D E M O F I D E D A P
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40 Neither's "all right" (comb. wd.)
41 Opposite of cathode
43 Ponce de...
44 Small insect
45 Brass
46 Soviet refusal
48 Eat greedily
49 Egyptian river
50 Large knife
51 Here (Fr.)
53 Meaco coin

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a square!

G D B Z E O S P E E D L K J
I D P E D N D K J R D G D L J O J K
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(S) Three's Company
(M) Magnum, P.I.
(W) Webster
(Th) Simon & Simon
(F) A-Team
(Sa) Night Vision
(Su) Doctor Who
(S) T.J. Hooker
(E) Family Ties
(M) Reports '88
(W) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(Th) Showbiz Today
(F) [CN] MOVIE: "Asterix and Caesar's Army" (R)
(Sa) [CN] MOVIE: "Asterix and Caesar's Army" (R)
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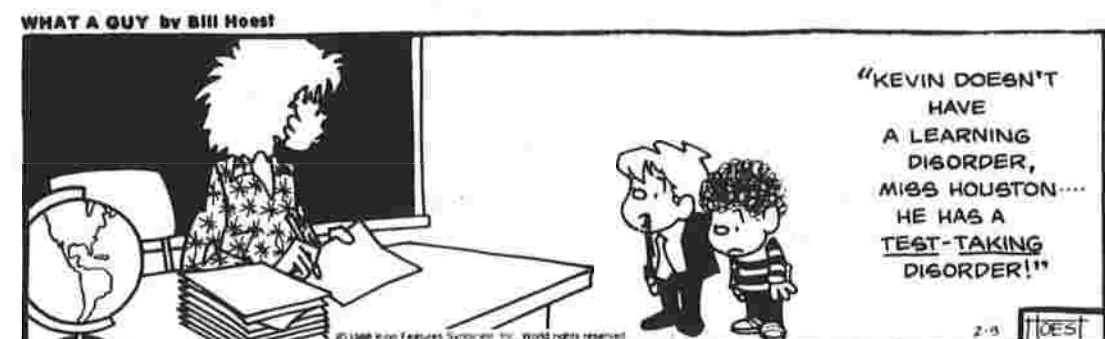
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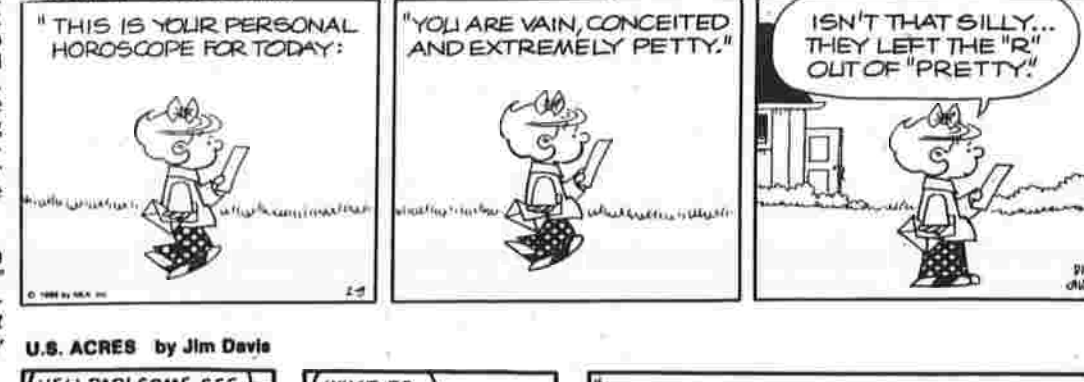
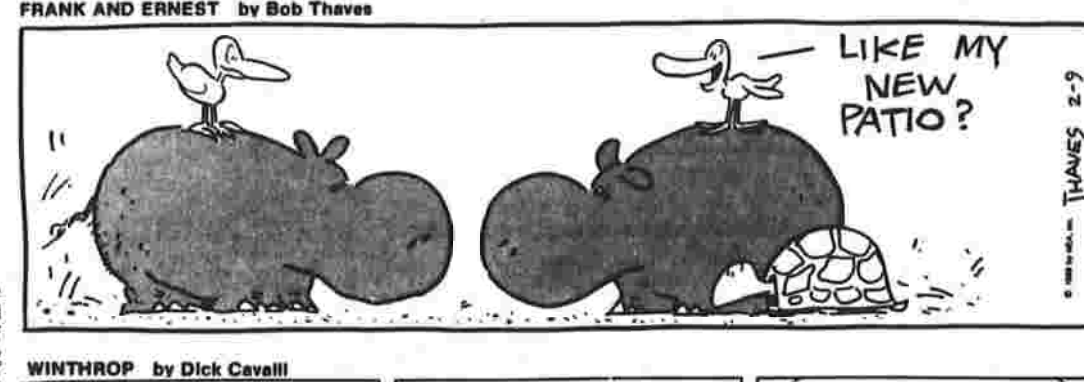
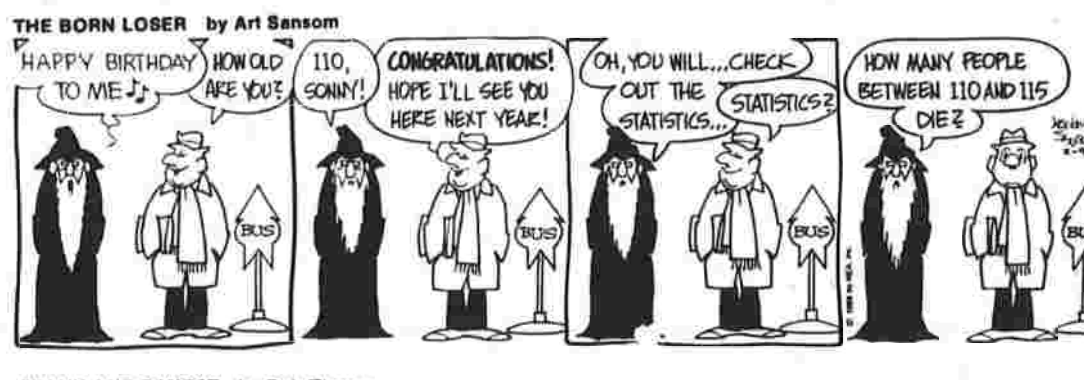
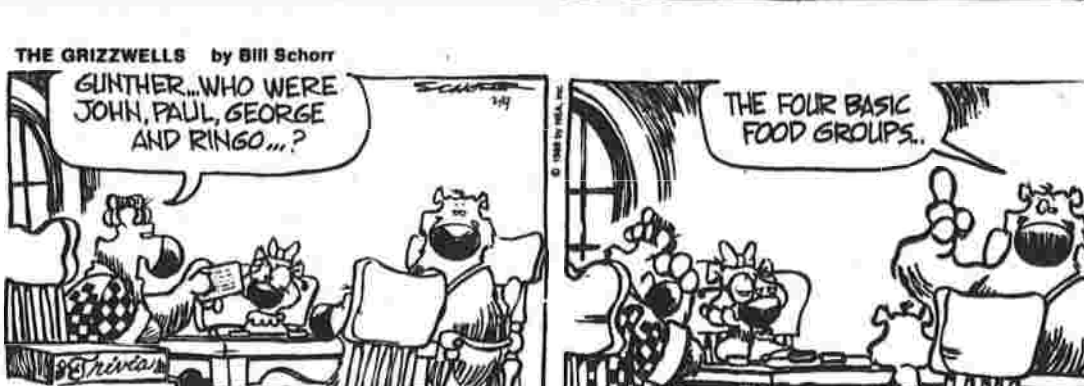


PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Bridge

Bridge game results table with columns for North, South, West, East, and Dealer. Includes a section titled 'Only one lead will do it' by James Jacoby.



THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Co-Editors Deborah Bray Raina Kelley

Classroom Editor Julie Garner Photography Editor Stacey Zacklin

Volume LII, No. 17

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Girls' B-ball rides road to success

Although the MHS girls' varsity basketball team has six wins and nine losses so far, they seem to be improving their game. Its disadvantages include a lack of height and having only three seniors...

Barbara O'Brien, Val Holden, and Chris Rovegno. They are also the only seniors on the team this year. As a team, they didn't start the season with a lot of confidence...



Chris Rovegno (dark jersey) battles an East Catholic High School player during a recent basketball game. The girls' basketball team continues to improve this year despite some weaknesses.

Students learn about Soviet life

On Jan. 29, Learnpeace and Current Affairs Club members had the privilege of speaking with a Soviet refusenik, Mara Bronsdapts...

Bronsdapts applied for immigration and was denied for five years which made her a refusenik. She also had no job. "I was a teacher. They wouldn't let me teach with such ideas in my head..." she said.

Mini-fair, workshop scheduled

Program of Studies Booklets have been sent out to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors by mail. Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a Program of Studies night at the MHS cafeteria.

Godspell ensemble announced

Sock 'n Buskin, MHS's drama club, recently announced the selections for the cast of the spring musical. The club will be performing a popular production entitled "Godspell."

Kim Jarvis knows her priorities in life

Friends, family, and religion are held in high regard by Manchester High School student Kim Jarvis. Collectively, they are the basis of her spirit and motivation.



Kim Jarvis

AFS club begins its fund drive

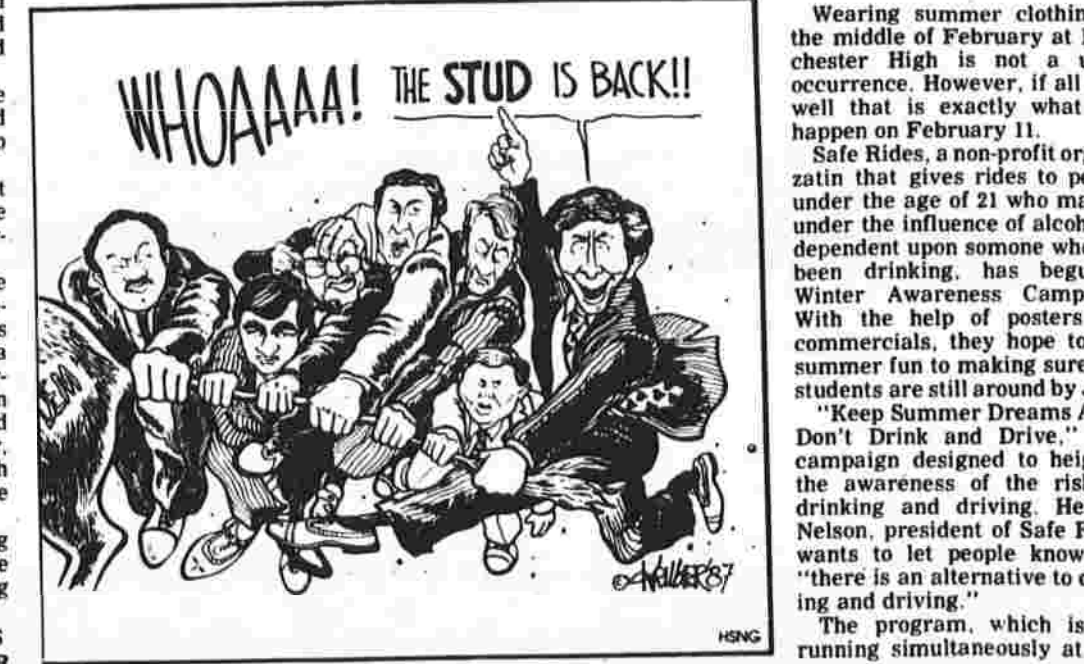
The American Field Service Club is getting ready to kick off its annual fruit sale. The sale will raise money to send MHS students abroad for the summer...

MHS band in a flurry of activity

With all that the MHS Concert Band and Jazz Band is committed to currently and in days to come, it's no surprise that Director Bridget Gilchrist is behind this eventful schedule.

Cournoyer will surely be missed

"The team will miss him" was just one of the comments made by senior running back Ronald Smith when asked about Ronald Cournoyer's resignation as head football coach at MHS.



Model U.N. brings world to students

Welcome to the 39th Annual Model United Nations! read the banner hung on the wall at the Konoover Community Center at the University of Hartford.

Safe Rides reminds students of summer

Wearing summer clothing in the middle of February at Manchester High is not a usual occurrence. However, if all goes well that is exactly what will happen on February 11.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: FEB 9 1988

BUSINESS

Toy industry plots a comeback

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan and Ed Koch trying to sell a game called Corruption?

If it's February and you're standing on lower Fifth Avenue, you may well see such a sight (actually, two people dressed as the president and the mayor) because the American International Toy Fair is under way.

Buyers from stores around the country gathered here Monday for the opening of the 16-day trade show, as the toy industry plots a comeback from the disappointments of 1987.

Besides political impersonators handing out fliers for a new game, buyers encountered a walking pitcher of Kool-Aid and an assortment of clowns outside the Toy Center.

In the midst of the hubbub was a protester quietly holding a sign: "War Toys Teach."

Inside, there were more clowns. Visitors bumped into larger-than-life versions of Garfield, the California Raisins and a duck, each trying to attract buyers and reporters to separate showrooms on a single floor.

On the same floor, a woman walked by holding an incredibly lifelike doll — and several people did a double-take. It was a real baby, but at Toy Fair, it's hard to tell who's selling and who isn't. Underneath the hoopla is an air



OUT OF THIS WORLD — David Galoob, president of Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., holds toys from the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" line during a news conference at the toy fair in New York Monday.

of caution: Many toys on display will never make it to stores. Some of the most touted products from the 1987 fair are nowhere to be found, and manufacturers who

lost money last year are hoping their new lines will turn their balance sheets around.

The manufacturers know their products are competing with thousands of other toys for limited store shelf space, so they tried to outdo each other with displays, videos and demonstrations.

The toys were shown off to their best with special lighting and backgrounds, and some companies previewed television commercials for buyers.

The larger companies hired suitably attired models to show off their lines.

Some showrooms were so busy that visitors had to wait to see the toys. Others, selling less glamorous items like school supplies and Christmas boxes, were nearly deserted.

Among the new toys shown were HitStix, electric drumsticks that emit sounds even if they're played in the air; California Raisin board game; and Maxie, a fashion doll introduced by Hasbro Inc. as Barbie's latest rival.

But many manufacturers were sticking with the tried and true. Instead of investing heavily in new products, they concentrated on expanding already successful lines and ideas.

Coleco Industries Inc. added several variations to its line of toys based on the television series "All in the Family," which sold 3 million Pogo Bats last year, offered new versions of the spherical toy that works like a pogo stick.

Connelly said the ruling could not be appealed because the action was an acquittal.

"One of the things we argued was that if you agree with the judge's ruling, the logical extension is that employers can cause injury and even death to their employees and will not be held criminally liable," Connelly said.

The state had pressed its case in about two weeks and had rested on Thursday. Lavery heard arguments on the acquittal motion Monday before issuing his ruling.

Connelly said Lavery relied heavily on a Connecticut Supreme Court decision that cleared a landlord of charges in the fire deaths of some tenants. In that case, the court said that there were no requirements at the time that smoke detectors be installed in rental properties and so the landlord had not breached a standard of care.

Business In Brief

Horrigan heads New Britain firm

James D. Horrigan of Cheshire, a former executive at the G.W. Klock Co. in Manchester, has been named president of Aerospace Coating Systems Inc. of New Britain.



James Horrigan

Horrigan, whose appointment was effective Jan. 1, had been executive vice president of Aerospace Coating Systems since 1986. Horrigan succeeded Edward G. Ardolino, the company's founder, who continues to serve as a director, treasurer and chief executive officer.

Before joining the New Britain firm, Horrigan was senior vice president of operations for G.W. Klock Co., part of Gulf & Western Industries Inc., in Manchester, where he had been employed for 16 years.

Aerospace Coating Systems specializes in thermal, plasma and metallizing processing of hard-facing jet engine components.

George W. Cheney Jr., a Manchester resident for 27 years, is chairman of the board of Aerospace Coating Systems Inc.

First Federal promotes Daigle

Gary P. Daigle, manager of the Manchester branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, has been promoted to assistant vice president.

Daigle joined First Federal in 1975 and left to work at Connecticut National Bank in 1983. He returned to First Federal in 1987 as Manchester branch manager.

Among other appointments announced recently by First Federal was that of Donald C. Samartino, promoted to assistant vice president. Samartino, with the association since 1985, was formerly manager of the Manchester branch.

Dr. Dahhan opens practice

Dr. Hazar Dahhan has announced the opening of her office at 26 Hayes St. for the practice of cardiovascular medicine.

Dahhan served a cardiovascular fellowship at St. Francis Hospital in Long Island from 1985 to 1987. She received her M.D. degree from Aleppo University School of Medicine in 1979. She served internships at Aleppo University Hospital and New York Medical College Hospital.

Pagan joins law firm

Attorney Mark A. Pagan of Manchester has joined the local law firm of Golas and Horvath P.C. as an associate.

Pagan, formerly with the firm of Montstream & May in Glastonbury, now conducts a general practice. Earlier, he specialized in defense litigation.

Pagan received a bachelor's degree in political science from Villanova University in 1983 and a law degree from Western New England College of Law in 1986. He was a law clerk in the Appellate Division of the Massachusetts District Court while he was a student.

He is a member of the Connecticut bar at the U.S. District Court bar for Connecticut.

Therapy center changes its name

Christine M. Oltheten and David A. Cameron have changed the name of their outpatient physical therapy office at 483 W. Middle Turnpike to the Center for Orthopaedic and Sports Physical Therapy. The office was formerly known as D.C.L. Physical Therapy.

Oltheten, owner and physical therapist, said the name change was instituted to reflect the clinic's focus on evaluation and treatment of musculoskeletal, post-surgical and sports-related problems and injuries.

Juraska elected by cable TV group

Jayson Juraska, general manager of Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, Manchester, has been elected vice president of the Connecticut Cable Television Association.

The association represents 25 of the state's cable television systems which serve about 800,000 subscribers. Cox Cable has more than 47,000 subscribers in Manchester, Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill, South Windsor and Wethersfield.

American Brands to sell Sunshine

GREENWICH — American Brands Inc., seeking to concentrate on core businesses, says it is selling its Sunshine Biscuits Inc. subsidiary to G.F. Industries Inc. for an undisclosed amount of cash.

G.F. Industries is a privately owned company that operates the Granny Goose Foods snack food business, principally on the West Coast.

American Brands sold its Pinkerton's Inc. subsidiary in January and is in the process of selling The Andrew Jergens Co., while a number of smaller units have been sold recently or are pending sale.

Company acquitted of homicide charge

WATERBURY (AP) — The first company ever charged with negligent homicide in an employee's accidental death in Connecticut has been acquitted in the fatal carbon-monoxide poisoning of one security guard and injury of four others.

Waterbury Superior Court Judge William Lavery acquitted PGP Industries of Waterbury on Monday of one count of criminally negligent homicide and four counts of second-degree reckless endangerment. No individuals were charged in the case.

The charges followed the Sept. 27, 1985 death of Ralph Esposito, 31, of Beacon Falls, and injury of four other guards.

Carbon monoxide gas from two charcoal burners filled the precious metals reclamation plant after Hurricane Gloria knocked out electricity and the factory's ventilation system along with it.

The state had charged that Esposito, who was alone in the plant when he was overcome, had not been given instructions regarding the burners.

It also said the company should have installed a system to detect carbon monoxide and an automatic restart on the ventilation system.

In granting PGP's motion for acquittal, Lavery said that a standard of care in the form of a state or local law or regulation governing the situation at PGP did not exist.

"We disagree with the judge's ruling," said Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly. "We felt that we had shown that there was a common-law standard of care. We were not required to show any specific industry-wide standard."

PGP attorney James Wade was not in his office Monday afternoon and did not immediately return a telephone call.

Connelly said the ruling could not be appealed because the action was an acquittal.

"One of the things we argued was that if you agree with the judge's ruling, the logical extension is that employers can cause injury and even death to their employees and will not be held criminally liable," Connelly said.

The state had pressed its case in about two weeks and had rested on Thursday. Lavery heard arguments on the acquittal motion Monday before issuing his ruling.

Connelly said Lavery relied heavily on a Connecticut Supreme Court decision that cleared a landlord of charges in the fire deaths of some tenants. In that case, the court said that there were no requirements at the time that smoke detectors be installed in rental properties and so the landlord had not breached a standard of care.

T-bills bought, sold on the open market

QUESTION:

We have purchased U.S. Treasury bills with maturities as short as 30 or 40 days through our stock brokerage firm. As I understand it, our T-bill purchases are made in the "open market." Are these T-bills different than the usual T-bills, which have longer maturities?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

"outstanding" — already issued — T-bills for customers and for their own accounts all the time.

Anyone who wants to invest a bundle of cash for a short period of time can put it into T-bills, secure in the knowledge that T-bills will be redeemed at face value on their maturity dates.

If you have \$10,000 or more you won't need for anywhere from one to 364 days, your brokerage or bank can buy you T-bills due to mature quite close to the date you pick. And if you own T-bills and are in need of cash, you can sell your T-bills.

Because T-bills are short-term investments, backed by the full

faith and credit of our federal government, they are considered "cash equivalents" — meaning they are similar to folding money in your wallet or purse. But T-bills accrue interest.

ANSWER: I have my IRA in three mutual funds, all within the same "fund family." When I pass age 70½ and am required to make IRA withdrawals, will I have to take money out of all three funds each year?

ANSWER: That depends on whether you have one IRA, invested in three mutual funds, or if you have three IRAs, each one invested in a different mutual fund.

If the three mutual funds are in one IRA, you can make your required withdrawal from any fund you choose. But if you have three IRAs, you'll have to make proportionate withdrawals from each.

This is the rule as it now stands. Hopefully, it will be changed.

ANSWER: There will be no need for that kind of calculation. An IRA required withdrawal is based on the value of the account at the beginning of each year. As long as you know the account value as of Jan. 1, you should have no trouble figuring how much you must withdraw that year.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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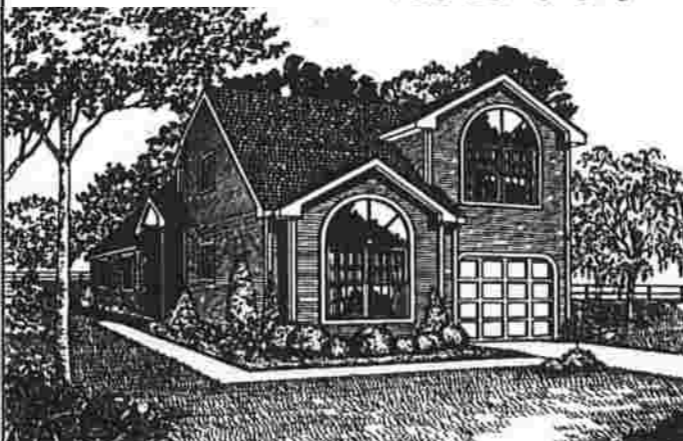
You deserve a homeowners policy that goes above and beyond ordinary homeowners insurance. The Prudential Premier Policy guarantees full replacement cost for your home. Plus expanded personal property, theft and casualty coverage. It's the all-in-one policy all at one reasonable cost. Call your Prudential representative now for a free, no obligation Pru-Review. We still make housecalls. Check the phone book for your local Prudential office.

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TRAPPED... in the "BIG-COMPANY OIL NET"?
Escape to our smaller, PERSONALIZED company!
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Homes from \$168,100 688-6473

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

Manchester Herald

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9th 1988

GREATER HARTFORD AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S

PRESIDENTS' CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988 Thru
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988...

FREE GIFT! AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK...

CHOICE OF: PORTABLE TV OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE HEARTHSTONE RESTAURANT...

REGISTER TO WIN... CELTICS DREAM TRIP!

FREE GIFTS AVAILABLE WITH PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY!



<p>NEW 1988 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE \$11,267 ORDER YOURS TODAY!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE \$10,988 ORDER YOURS TODAY!</p>
<p>1988 MAZDA 323, 4 DOOR, #0-4342 DEMO \$7,173 ORIGINAL LIST \$7,997</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1987 BUICK SOMERSET, #2-2535-0 \$9,999 ORIGINAL LIST \$12,907</p>
<p>1988 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP, #0-4157 \$6,583 RED</p>	<p>NEW 1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 Door, 4 Spd., Fuel Injected, Metallic Paint, Front Wheel Drive, Rear Defroster and more! \$6,599 Was \$6849 SAVE \$250 NOW</p>
<p>NEW 1988 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, Automatic, Sunroof, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Cond., V6 Engine and more! \$15,999 Was \$17,899 SAVE \$1900 NOW</p>	<p>NEW 1988 NISSAN PULSAR NX "NX" 5 Spd., T-Top, Air Cond., Stereo, Power Mirrors, Full Wheel Covers, Hot Red and more! \$11,599 Was \$12,534 SAVE \$1035 NOW</p>

FEB

9

1988



A portable TV is one of the special gifts offered to buyers in the GHADA Washington's Birthday sale. From left are Art Schaller, promotion committee member; Joe DiFazio of Jo-Di's Sound Centers; and Harvey Lipman, GHADA promotion chairman.

GHADA sale honors Washington's Birthday

The Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association is celebrating Washington's Birthday with outstanding sale prices at all 76 member dealerships on new and designated used vehicles from Feb. 10 through 16.

GHADA dealerships represent more than 33 major domestic and foreign manufacturers, everything from low-priced compact cars to sports cars, top-priced luxury cars, vans and trucks. GHADA dealers also have a wide variety of models in stock to meet your needs during their annual Washington's Birthday Sale.

Harvey Lipman, GHADA promotion chairman, pointed out that a tradition of offering extraordinary deals during Washington's Birthday has made this promotion one of the major car sales events of the year when the consumer can take advantage of great savings in the purchase of a new or used car.

This year, GHADA is offering a chance to win a trip for two via American Airlines to see any Celtics game in the country, with two game tickets and accommodations for two nights provided courtesy of the Celtics station, WTIC Channel 61. Any licensed driver who visits a GHADA member showroom before Feb. 16 is eligible for this grand prize and a first runner-up prize of four Celtics tickets to the Boston Garden.

GHADA dealers are also offering a \$50 dining certificate to The Hearthstone Restaurant or a portable black-and-white television for car or home to anyone who purchases a new or designated used car, van or truck during the Washington's Birthday sale.

Why buy a car from GHADA dealer? Because the dealers are pledged to a code of business ethics for honesty and integrity in service and merchandise offered. The GHADA Code of Ethics commits dealers to desirable standards in advertising and business transactions. They support the efforts of the state Department of Consumer Protection to enforce acceptable standards for the advertising and sale of motor vehicles.

According to C. Bowie Thomas, GHADA president, "Washington's Birthday is a great time to buy a car at significant savings. The impact of over 12,000 vehicles on sale in the Greater Hartford area will be fantastic, and once again, make this a peak selling period."

A GHADA member dealer can be identified by the Washington's Birthday sale poster in showroom windows and the GHADA 78th anniversary logo in advertisements.

- GHADA

PRESIDENTS' DAY CELEBRATION

 <p>1988 Voyager #V531 - Air, AM/FM Stereo, Light Group, Rear Defroster, Sound Insulation, Cloth Interior, 5 Spd. Trans., Full Size Spare. Only \$260⁰⁰ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 12% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>	 <p>1988 Horizon America* #1008 - Air, Console, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Conventional Spare Only \$151⁰³ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 12% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>
 <p>1988 Sundance #5111 - Auto, Rear Defrost, Power Assisted Steering and Brakes, AM/FM, Cloth. Only \$175²⁰ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 9.9% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>	 <p>1988 Colt Vista* CR01 - Auto, 2.0 Engine, Liftgate, Wiper-Washer, AM/FM, Power Steering, Cloth, 3 years or 36,000 miles Bumper to Bumper Warranty. Only \$236²⁸ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 12% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>
 <p>1988 Reliant "America" #R840 - Auto, Power Steering, Electronic Fuel Injection, Rear Defroster, Conventional Spare Tire, Pinstripe, Cloth. Only \$153⁰⁴ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 8.9% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>	 <p>1988 Colt* #CR00 - 4 Spd., 1500 cc Engine, Pinstripe, P145/60R13 All Season Radials BSW Only \$114⁷³ Per Month Based on 60 months @ 8.9% with \$1000 down. Taxes and registration not included.</p>

All vehicles subject to prior sale. Financing available to qualified buyers. *Imported for Plymouth from Mitsubishi.

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GHADA

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Automobile dealers' association awards 10 scholarships

The Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association awarded a total of 10 \$750 scholarships to dependents of member dealer employees at their recent Jan. 26 membership meeting, according to GHADA President C. Bowie Thomas.



GHADA's 1988 scholarship winners are congratulated by Mark Mitchell (right), GHADA vice president. Students, from left, are Nicole Grant of Bristol, Christine A. Nielsen of Manchester, Carl A. Whitmore of Westfield, Mass., and Anthony M. Amaio of Marlborough.

The winners are Anthony Michael Amaio, a senior at R.I.A.M. Senior High School in Haddon (sponsored by Hoffman Oldsmobile); Susan Carroll Austin of Kensington; a junior at New England College in Henniker, N.H., who is studying athletic training (sponsored by Schaller Oldsmobile/Honda/Subaru); Eric M. Grant of Bristol, a junior studying economics at Trinity College, and Eric's sister, Nicole Grant, a senior at Bristol Central High School (both sponsored by Great Pontiac/Cadillac/Mazda).

Also receiving scholarships were: Bryan H. Miller of Simsbury, a freshman at the University of Connecticut studying sociology (sponsored by Avon Motor Cars); Christine Ann Nielsen, a senior at Manchester High School (sponsored by Carter Chevrolet); Adrienne B. Shollis of Old Lyme, a freshman marketing major at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. (sponsored by Town & Country Auto Sales).

Other scholarship recipients include: Mark R. Terry of Plainville, a freshman mathematics major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

(sponsored by Schaller Oldsmobile/Honda/Subaru); Pamela Jane Tisdale of Windsor, a sophomore in the pre-business program at the University of Connecticut (sponsored by Monaco Ford); and Carole A. Whitmore of Westfield, Mass., studying business administration at Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. (sponsored by Hoffman Saab).

The applicants were judged according to academic achievements and extracurricular activities. Judges were Sam Chorchos, GHADA chairman; Raymond A. Jensen Jr., senior vice president and general manager of The Hartford Courant; and Perry Ury, president of WTIC Radio. Only dependents of employees of GHADA member dealers were eligible to apply. The number of scholarships awarded is determined each year by the number of deserving applicants.

The GHADA also sponsors a \$1,000 annual scholarship to the University of Hartford. This year the scholarship award winner was Steven Mangione of Westfield, who is a senior accounting major at Barney School of Business. Any student attending the University of Hartford is eligible.

- GHADA

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Membership of GHADA

Pledged to a Code of Ethics

Alderman Cadillac/Oldsmobile, Meriden
Ardery Chevrolet, Windsor
Avon Motor Cars, Avon
Avon Volkswagen, Avon
Balch Pontiac/Buick/Nissan/Mazda, East Windsor

Bill Barry Volkswagen, West Hartford
Bill Selig Ford, Windsor
Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester
Bolles Jeep/Eagle, Ellington
Brothers' Toyota, West Hartford
Cardinal Buick, Manchester
Carter Chevrolet, Manchester
Century Toyota, Wallingford
Chorchos Motors Dodge/Chrysler/Dodge Trucks, Manchester

Clayton Motors Volvo/Dodge, East Hartford
Clyde Chevrolet/Buick, Rockville
Crest Pontiac/Cadillac/Mazda, Newington
Crowley Chrysler/Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle, Bristol
Crowley Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Bristol
Crowley Volkswagen, Plainville
DeCormier Motors-Nissan, Manchester
Dillon Sales & Service, Manchester
Enfield Honda, Enfield
Fairway Chrysler-Plymouth, Canton
Gale Toyota, Enfield
Gallagher Buick, New Britain
Gene Langan Volkswagen, Glastonbury
Gengras Chevrolet, Southington
Gengras Motor Cars, Mercedes Benz/BMW/Range Rover, Hartford

Gorin Jaguar/Alfa Romeo, Hartford
Grody Chevrolet, West Hartford
Harte Elmwood Nissan, West Hartford
Harte Volkswagen, Windsor
Hartford Mitsubishi, East Hartford
Herb Chambers Hyundai, Hartford
Hoffman Ford/Isuzu/Saab, East Hartford
Hoffman Honda, West Simsbury
Hoffman Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Avon
Hoffman Oldsmobile, East Hartford
Hoffman Porsche/Audi, East Hartford
Hoffman Toyota, West Simsbury
Jon Lorenson's Acura of Avon, Avon
Lee Chevrolet, New Britain
Liberty Honda of Hartford, Hartford
Lipman Chevrolet, East Hartford
Lipman Jeep/Eagle, Hartford
Lipman Volkswagen, Vernon
Lynch Toyota/Pontiac, Manchester
M & E Ford/Volvo/Yugo, Meriden
Manchester Honda, Manchester
Manchester Plymouth, Vernon
Middletown Toyota, Middletown
Mitchell Pontiac/Volvo/Saab, Simsbury
Mitchell Subaru, Canton
Monaco Ford, Glastonbury
Morand Ford, Berlin
Moriarty Brothers Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury/Mazda, Manchester
O'Neill's Chevrolet/Buick, Avon
Papa's Dodge/Jeep/Eagle/Shelby, New Britain
Parson's Buick, Plainville
Ray Seraphin Ford, Rockville
Roberts Saab, Meriden
Schaller Acura, Manchester
Schaller Honda/Oldsmobile/Subaru, New Britain
Scott Oldsmobile/BMW/Sterling, Avon-Simsbury

Soranton Cadillac/Oldsmobile/Pontiac/GMC, Vernon
Soranton Chrysler/Plymouth, Vernon
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WHO HAS THE LARGEST WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE?

THE **GREATER HARTFORD AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION**
OUR SALE RUNS 6 DAYS AT 76 MEMBER DEALERSHIPS (listed below)
FANTASTIC SALE PRICES & GREAT DEALS FROM WED., FEB. 10-TUES., FEB. 16

FIND PLUS LAST CHANCE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW OR DESIGNATED USED VEHICLE, RECEIVE A \$50 DINING CERTIFICATE FOR THE HEARTHSTONE RESTAURANT OR A PORTABLE TV FOR CAR OR HOME.

REGISTER TO WIN A "CELTICS DREAM TRIP" GRAND PRIZE AT ANY GHADA DEALERSHIP FLY AMERICAN AIRLINES TO ANY CITY IN THE U.S. AND WATCH A CELTICS GAME. AIR-FARE & HOTEL PROVIDED. 1ST RUNNER UP PRIZE IS 4 CELTICS GAME TICKETS TO THE BOSTON GARDEN • PRIZES COURTESY OF  FLIGHT COURTESY OF 

GHADA MEMBERS PLEDGED TO A CODE OF ETHICS:

<p>Alderman Cadillac/Oldsmobile, Meriden Ardery Chevrolet, Windsor Avon Motor Cars, Avon Avon Volkswagen, Avon Balch Pontiac/Buick/Nissan/Mazda, East Windsor Bill Barry Volkswagen, West Hartford Bill Selig Ford, Windsor Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester Bolles Jeep/Eagle, Ellington Brothers' Toyota, West Hartford Cardinal Buick, Manchester Carter Chevrolet, Manchester Century Toyota, Wallingford Chorchos Motors Dodge/Chrysler/Dodge Trucks, Manchester Clyton Motors Volvo/Dodge, East Hartford Clyde Chevrolet/Buick, Rockville Crest Pontiac/Cadillac/Mazda, Newington</p>	<p>Crowley Chrysler/Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle, Bristol Crowley Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Bristol Crowley Volkswagen, Plainville DeCormier Motors-Nissan, Manchester Dillon Sales & Service, Manchester Enfield Honda, Enfield Fairway Chrysler-Plymouth, Canton Gale Toyota, Enfield Gallagher Buick, New Britain Gene Langan Volkswagen, Glastonbury Gengras Chevrolet, Southington Gengras Motor Cars Mercedes Benz/BMW/Range Rover, Hartford Gorin Jaguar/Alfa Romeo, Hartford Grody Chevrolet, West Hartford Harte Elmwood Nissan, West Hartford Harte Volkswagen, Windsor</p>	<p>Herb Chambers Hyundai, Hartford Hoffman Mitsubishi, East Hartford Hoffman Ford/Isuzu/Saab, East Hartford Hoffman Honda, West Simsbury Hoffman Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Avon Hoffman Oldsmobile, East Hartford Hoffman Porsche/Audi, East Hartford Hoffman Toyota, West Simsbury Jon Lorenson's Acura of Avon, Avon Lee Chevrolet, New Britain Liberty Honda of Hartford, Hartford Lipman Chevrolet, East Hartford Lipman Jeep/Eagle, Hartford Lipman Volkswagen, Vernon Lynch Toyota/Pontiac, Manchester M & E Ford/Volvo/Yugo, Meriden Manchester Honda, Manchester Manchester Plymouth, Vernon</p>	<p>Middletown Toyota, Middletown Mitchell Pontiac/Volvo/Saab, Simsbury Mitchell Subaru, Canton Monaco Ford, Glastonbury Morand Ford, Berlin Moriarty Brothers Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury/Mazda, Manchester O'Neill's Chevrolet/Buick, Avon Papa's Dodge/Jeep/Eagle/Shelby, New Britain Parson's Buick, Plainville Ray Seraphin Ford, Rockville Roberts Saab, Meriden Schaller Acura, Manchester Schaller Honda/Oldsmobile/Subaru, New Britain</p>	<p>Scott Oldsmobile/BMW/Sterling, Avon-Simsbury Soranton Cadillac/Oldsmobile/Pontiac/GMC, Vernon Soranton Chrysler/Plymouth, Vernon Sincinclair Oldsmobile/GMC, Middletown Suburban Subaru, Vernon Thomas Cadillac/Yugo, Hartford Tony March Buick, Hartford Town & Country Lincoln-Mercury/Mercury/Jeep/Eagle, Middletown Town & Country Nissan, Portland Tufano Chrysler-Plymouth, New Britain Wagner Ford/Nissan/Peugeot, Simsbury Wasley Buick/Oldsmobile, Bristol</p>
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WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS ... GHADA CAN HELP DURING OUR ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE - FEBRUARY 10-16, 1988

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AMERICA'S WINNERS

REBATES UP TO \$2500 OR AS LOW AS 3.8%

<p>LeBaron GTS #1137</p> <p>Market Value \$13,343 Cash Allowance 750 Scranton Discount 1,855</p> <p>\$10,738</p>	<p>LeBaron Coupe #1137A</p> <p>Market Value \$14,381 Cash Allowance 2,000 Scranton Discount 2,388</p> <p>\$9,999</p>
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PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES & REGISTRATION FEES. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

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FEB 9 1988

Neglected tires can hurt car's performance and safety

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Tires are probably the simplest part of a car or truck — round rubber donuts scored with tread outside and often belted with steel inside. But neglected tires can hurt your performance and safety.

To get the longest life from a set of tires, they must be properly inflated, balanced and aligned at

all times and rotated at least twice within the first 24,000 miles.

Rotation every 6,000-8,000 miles is even better. On front-wheel drive and four-wheel drive cars and trucks particularly, the front tires wear twice as fast as the rear tires, according to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. spokesman Dave Russ.

Correct tire inflation differs, depending on the load your car

or truck is carrying and the temperature outside. Tires need more air in the winter than in the summer because air takes up less space when it's freezing outside than when the mercury registers 70 degrees.

Underinflated tires wear out near the edges, shortening tread life and wasting fuel especially in cold months, when an engine takes longer to warm up and

when the heater, defroster and headlights are used more often.

As long as the tire pressure remains within the manufacturer's specifications, it's better to overinflate slightly than to underinflate. Too much pressure, however, causes unusual wear of the center tread.

Unbalanced tires also wear unevenly, often creating dangerous bald spots or bulges that

render them useless. In balancing, heavy spots are detected and countered with weights attached to the wheel.

Russ advises balancing tires and wheels when you buy new tires, when you rotate your tires and when you replace a flat. Vibration may be caused by imbalanced tires as well.

Improper alignment of the suspension system and wheels

also can cause uneven tread wear and can make the steering pull to one side or the other. Both front and rear suspension and steering systems must be correctly aligned so that the wheels are parallel.

Speeding, fast cornering and sudden stops and starts also wear tires out before their time. Tires should never be smaller than the size recommended by the vehicle's manufacturer.

All car renters face question of extra insurance

By The Associated Press

All car renters face the problem: Should they accept the collision damage waiver? Do they need it?

The collision damage waiver — CDW in the small-print shorthand — protects the car renter from having to pay for repairs needed after an accident. It costs about \$6 to \$9 a day, varying among rental agencies, in addition to the basic rental fee.

For some renters, the CDW, and perhaps some other "extras" normally offered in rental contracts, may not be necessary.

"It all depends on what you've already got in your own auto, homeowner and health policies," says Ed Massey, director of auto underwriting for Allstate Insurance Co. If you have an automobile policy with the standard collision-comprehensive coverage, the "non-owned auto" provision would apply to a short-term rental car, says Massey, and you may not want the waiver.

He says that policies vary in different states and advise car owners to check with their agent.

Massey also notes that the maximum on renter responsibility for repairs is often removed, meaning renters who don't accept the waiver may face high repair bills. "It could be an expensive proposition," he says.

"Anyone with an older car who has dropped collision coverage from a personal auto policy would be wise to invest in a CDW," Massey says. "Also, anyone concerned about possible inconvenience. If you're on a tight schedule and want to avoid any potential hassle, the CDW might be a good investment."

Of course, after you decide about the CDW, you'll have to consider the PAI (personal accident insurance) and the PEI (personal effects insurance) ... and ...

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SPEED CONTROL, REAR DEFROST, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, MATS, FRONT & REAR, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASS. POLYCAST WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING

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Front wheel drive, 3.0 Ltr. Electronic Fuel Injection, Automatic Overdrive McPherson Struts, Front & Rear, FR & RR Stabilizer Bar, All Season Radial Tires, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Brakes, Dual Power Mirrors, Stainless Steel Exhaust, Hologram Head Lights, Front Cornering Lamps, All Around Flush Glass, Body-side Protection Molding, Color Coordinated Bumpers, Dual Decked Pinstrips, Inside Hood Release, Tach Trip, Temperature Gauges, Fully Adjustable Front Seats & Rear Seat Head Rest, Dual Front Seat Recliners, Rear Seat Fold Down Arm Rest Package Tray Storage Bin, Heat Ducts to Rear Seat, Lights, Trunk, Capacity 18.5 cu ft, Luggage Area.

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#2002 Includes: 2.2 Liter 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Speed Trans., Front Disc Brakes, White Spoker Wheels, Double Wall Bed, Intermittent Windshield Wipers, Carpet Floor Covering, Rear Step Bumper, Fuel Door Release, AM/FM Radio, Cloth Seats, Dual California Mirrors, Dealer Pre-Delivery Inspection, Auto Armour Undercoating, Hand Wash.

NO GIMMICKS, JUST A GREAT DEAL. This offer applies to all in stock non plus 7 pkg. trucks.



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NEW 1987 T-BIRD LX #4288 **\$2748¹** MO.



SELL PRICE INCLUDES REBATE, \$13,853¹ \$1,500 CASH TRADE. Fin. Chg. \$4,135.60 APR 11.99%. No. Mos. 60. Excluding tax-reg.

TWO LARGE STORAGE LOTS EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS ALL AT

PRESIDENT DAY'S SAVINGS

NEW 1988 FESTIVA, 2-Dr., H/B #2239 **\$9546** MO.



SELL PRICE INCLUDES REBATE, \$5,791¹ \$1,500 CASH TRADE. Fin. Chg. \$1,436.00 APR 11.99%. No. Mos. 60. Excluding tax-reg.

NEW 1987 LTD CITY SQUIRE LX-WAGON #8542 **\$30573** MO.



SELL PRICE INCLUDES REBATE, \$15,243¹ \$1,500 CASH TRADE. Fin. Chg. \$4,600.80 APR 11.99%. No. Mos. 60. Excluding tax-reg.

NEW 1987 MUSTANG, 2-Dr., Sedan #7764 **\$15610** MO.



SELL PRICE INCLUDES REBATE, \$8,517¹ \$1,500 CASH TRADE. Fin. Chg. \$2,349.00 APR 11.99%. No. Mos. 60. Excluding tax-reg.

NEW 1987 TEMPO LX, 4-Dr., Sedan (1633) #0644 **\$18444** MO.



SELL PRICE INCLUDES REBATE, \$9,791¹ \$1,500 CASH TRADE. Fin. Chg. \$2,725.40 APR 11.99%. No. Mos. 60. Excluding tax-reg.

USE YOUR **CASH REBATE UP TO \$1,000⁰⁰** AS DOWN PAYMENT

NEW 1987 ESCORT, 4-Dr., H/B #1953 **\$13546** MO.



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USED CARS

- 1987 TEMPO GL** 4 Dr., AT, PS, PB, AC Was \$9,395 IS \$8,995
- 1987 TAURUS LX** 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PB Was \$10,395 IS \$9,995
- 1987 MERCURY COUGAR** Low Miles, AT, PS, PB Was \$9,895 IS \$9,395
- 1987 JEEP COMANCHE** 4 Spd., PS, PB Was \$8,995 IS \$8,295
- 1986 TAURUS LX** 6 Cyl., AT, Loaded Was \$10,395 IS \$9,995
- 1984 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON** V-8, AT, AC Was \$8,395 IS \$7,995
- 1983 THUNDERBIRD** V-8, AT, Loaded Was \$6,495 IS \$5,995
- 1981 OLDS OMEGA SEDAN** AT, Stereo & More Was \$3,995 IS \$3,595

AND MANY OTHERS!

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643-2145 SALES DEPT. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30, Fri. 8:30-6, Sat. 8:30-5. SERVICE DEPT. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. 24 Hour Towing • Complete Body Repair & Painting Parts Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12 **647-9111**

Offer expires 2/22/88. Not responsible for typographical errors.

PRESIDENTS' DAY SELL-A-BRATION

Wednesday, February 10th thru Monday, February 15th, 1988...

REGISTER TO WIN... CELTICS DREAM TRIP!

OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-8 FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-5



REGISTRATION FORM FOR CELTICS DREAM TRIP THE GREATER HARTFORD AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION (GHADA) AND WITIC-TV CHANNEL 61 invites you from JANUARY 18 THROUGH FEBRUARY 16, 1988 TO REGISTER TO WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO ANY CELTICS AWAY GAME IN THE COUNTRY. Includes round trip airfare on American Airlines from Hartford, two nights hotel accommodations, and two tickets to one Celtics away game.

NAME: Samuel PHONE: _____ ADDRESS: _____

Only licensed drivers are eligible to register. This entry ballot also makes you eligible for the 1st runner up prize of four tickets to the Boston Celtics vs. Detroit Pistons game on April 1, 1988 at Boston Garden.

FREE GIFT! WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR DESIGNATED USED CAR OR TRUCK... YOUR CHOICE! PORTABLE TV OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE HEARTSTONE RESTAURANT

THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET

1988 BERETTA



CASH BACK \$600⁰⁰ OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS Up to \$1,100⁰⁰ TOTAL SAVINGS Up to \$1,700⁰⁰

1988 NOVA



CASH BACK Up to \$1,200⁰⁰

1988 SPECTRUM



CASH BACK \$500⁰⁰

SAVE UP TO **\$1,800**

ON AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING CARS.

1988 CAVALIER



CASH BACK \$400⁰⁰ OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS Up to \$350⁰⁰ TOTAL SAVINGS Up to \$750⁰⁰

1988 CORSCIA



CASH BACK \$600⁰⁰ OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS Up to \$1,200⁰⁰ TOTAL SAVINGS Up to \$1,800⁰⁰

1988 CELEBRITY



CASH BACK \$750⁰⁰ OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS Up to \$700⁰⁰ TOTAL SAVINGS Up to \$1,450⁰⁰

If you're looking for quality be sure to check these PRESIDENT'S DAY USED CAR SPECIALS!

SAVE \$900 **77 CHEV. IMPALA** V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM - Low mileage W.B. SPECIAL **\$2995**

SAVE \$900 **84 OLDS CUTLASS** Supreme Cpl., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, Rear Defog, Stereo, Vinyl Roof W.B. SPECIAL **\$6695**

SAVE \$1200 **85 CHEV. CAPRICE** Wagon, V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Dr., Locks, Stereo Cass., Luggage Rack W.B. SPECIAL **\$6795**

SAVE \$900 **86 OLDS FIRENZA** Cpl., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog, Tilt Wheel W.B. SPECIAL **\$6695**

SAVE \$900 **86 BUICK REGAL** Cpl., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog, Vinyl Roof W.B. SPECIAL **\$8995**

SAVE \$1600 **86 OLDS CALAIS** Cpl., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Dr., Locks, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog W.B. SPECIAL **\$7995**

SAVE \$900 **84 CHEV. CELEBRITY** 2 Dr., V6, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Rust Proof W.B. SPECIAL **\$5495**

SAVE \$900 **86 CHEV. CAVALIER** V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo W.B. SPECIAL **\$8595**

SAVE \$900 **86 NISSAN** Pickup, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AM/FM, Rear Step Bumper W.B. SPECIAL **\$5795**

SAVE \$900 **86 FORD AEROSTAR** XL Van, 8 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Stereo W.B. SPECIAL **\$9395**

SAVE \$900 **86 FORD F150** 86' Pickup, 8 Cyl., 4 Spd., PS, Stereo Cass., Rear Bumper W.B. SPECIAL **\$6495**

SAVE \$1600 **87 CHEV. MONTE '88'** Cpl., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, T-Rod, Buckets, Loaded W.B. SPECIAL **\$13,495**

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FEB 9 1988

1987 sets records in aid to charities

By Jaclyn Cooley

The Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association set a record year in 1987 for the amount of money it contributed to local charities and the number of charities benefiting from their generosity. According to GHADA, Treasurer Brad Hoffman, "Within the last five years \$131,000 has been appropriated to local charitable organizations and civic projects, almost half of which, \$57,700, was raised in 1987 alone."

The establishment of the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association Foundation and the addition of a spring promotion are credited with making a notable difference in 1987. A top priority of the immediate GHADA past president, Todd Hoffman, the GHADA Foundation was created as a permanent vehicle for the GHADA to assist in helping the hungry and homeless in the community and also to help support arts and cultural programs in the Greater Hartford area. This Foundation was unanimously approved by the dealer group in February 1987 and since then has helped five area organizations.

Most recently, a donation of \$5,000 was made to the Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health in support of an aggressive outreach effort in which full-time health workers develop networks to help identify pregnant women in six target areas in Hartford. Once identified, the pregnant women are provided with health information, counseling and pregnancy follow-up. The purpose of the outreach effort is to reduce infant mortality, increase low birth weights and help the community deal with issues of adolescent health and teen pregnancy in the city of Hartford.

Another recent donation was made to the Bushnell in the amount of \$2,493 to help purchase an infrared listening system for hearing-impaired patrons. According to Ronna Reynolds, director of development for the Bushnell, "With the help of many generous donors, the Bushnell was able to purchase and install the system in January and was made available to patrons for their first time at the opening performance of Cats on January 18th. We are grateful to the GHADA for their support."

Last May, local agencies receiving foundation funds included: Child and Family Services, to expand services to Hartford residents, primarily urban, low-income, minority children and their families; the Hartford Ballet, to provide 125 tickets to senior citizens, families and students of Greater Hartford who otherwise might not have the opportunity or financial means to attend the ballet; and the Hartford Graduate Center, to send eight children of the Barnard Brown Elementary School in Hartford to a summer camp designed to give inner city students an education in computers.

The Foundation Board of Directors consists of three auto dealers and two outside community leaders who meet twice a year (May and November) to carefully review proposals submitted by various charitable groups. Charles Long, a director and auto dealer, remarks, "It is extremely difficult to decide who should be awarded funds and how much, since many quality organizations who provide needed services to the citizenry of Greater Hartford apply for GHADA Foundation grants. We hope that other associations will follow our example and establish their own foundations so that all these worthy charities and civic organizations can continue their fine efforts."

A second permanent vehicle for GHADA contributions to the community is the annual Auto Show Charity Night, chaired by Diane Lipman, which raised a record \$12,451 in November 1987. The funds were well-received by the South Park Inn Shelter for the Homeless who plans to provide more permanent housing for homeless people down on their luck, and coordinators to aid them in their search for housing, education and job training in order that they may achieve greater personal independence.

Auto Show Charity Night is an elegant evening celebrating the arrival of the new car models and beginning festivities for the annual GHADA-sponsored Connecticut International Auto Show held at the Hartford Civic Center. Proceeds for the Auto Show are used, in part, to help maintain the GHADA Foundation. Show-goers can feel confident that their dollars are being put back into the Greater Hartford community where they are needed most.

Another annual tradition of the GHADA is the awarding of educational scholarships to dependents of member dealer employees — the number of scholarships being determined by the number of qualified students applying. Including a \$1,000 annual scholarship awarded to an outstanding student attending the University of Hartford, the GHADA granted \$8,250 to higher education in 1987, according to scholarship chairman Sam Chorchos.

The year 1987 also marked the fifth anniversary of the GHADA Hartford Two-Mile Race, co-sponsored by The Hartford Courant and organized by the Hartford Track Club. Mark Mitchell, race chairman and currently GHADA vice president, runs in the race himself and considers the event "a good clean day of fun for everyone. Just about anyone can run two miles, even my mom. We've had amateurs, pros, physically disabled athletes and entire families participate." Held in September, the race also attracts local celebrities who are sponsored by member auto dealers. Last year the celebrity run raised \$2,000 for the Tolland Foundation, whose goal is to promote better opportunities in education and recreation for persons with disabilities.

The largest donation ever made by GHADA at one time came in the spring of 1987 when \$18,055 was donated to the "One Lap For Kids" program to benefit the UConn Children's Cancer Fund. Member dealers donated \$5 to "One Lap For Kids" when any customer test-drove a car during a three-day period. Some dealers went beyond what they were accountable for and made donations as high as \$550. The 78 dealer members also offered great spring sale prices and a chance to win a credit of \$10,000 for the car of your choice. The "One Lap For Kids" program raised more than \$130,000 — money earmarked to help establish a bone marrow transplant unit at the UConn Health Center.

In addition to what GHADA raises, a number of the 78 member automobile dealers individually contribute on a regular basis to their favorite charities. However, as a group they have the ability to create more impact by making sizable donations. GHADA President C. Bowie Thomas, speaking on behalf of the membership, said, "The automobile dealers have a responsibility to helping their community prosper and to seeing that those who have not been dealt a decent hand get the chance to improve the quality of their lives. Any group, for that matter, has this responsibility. It is a vitally important way of keeping society moving forward."

— GHADA

Keep an emergency kit in your car

By The Associated Press

A piece of sandpaper and a couple of wire coat hangers may prove useful to the motorist about to set out on a long — or short — road trip, says a travel specialist. Both items should be included in an emergency car care kit that could solve some common motoring problems and help keep drivers off the shoulder and onto the road, according to Barry Brinker. "All too often, a much-anticipated road trip becomes anticlimactic when the car breaks down and the only alternative is to call for a tow," says Brinker, product development director at Totes, Inc., a marketer of travel and weather-protection products.

The sandpaper (or a wire brush) in the car care kit recommended by Brinker can be used to get rid of corrosive material on battery terminals, thus helping to increase the battery's power. Wire coat hangers (or flexible wire) are ideal for tying a dragging exhaust pipe into place, he says. Also important are such items as battery jumper cables, which could save the cost of a tow if the battery runs low and a service station is not accessible for a recharge; a tire pump, to fix leaking tires; and a fire extinguisher. Other suggested items include: A small tool kit, including a wrench,

Phillips and flat-head screwdrivers and adjustable pliers. "They can be invaluable when a battery bolt needs to be loosened or a hub cap pried off." Cloth or leather work gloves, which allow motorists to examine an overheated engine without burning or soiling their hands. Flashlight, for inspecting deep in the engine or if the car breaks down at night. (Plastic is better than metal so it won't rust in the rain.) Electrical tape wrapping loose wires and duct tape for temporarily mending a split hose. A Jack, lug wrench and wheel chocks, for use in case of a flat tire.

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83 COROLLA SR5
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They say they use seat belts

Most drivers say they wear their seat belts, but once they get in their cars it's a different story, according to a federally sponsored survey in suburban Atlanta, Ga.

Researchers from the national Centers for Disease Control, the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Department of Health in DeKalb County, a county east of the city, conducted two surveys on seat belt use in the county last July.

Of 337 drivers interviewed by phone, just 127, or 38 percent, said they never, seldom or only sometimes used their seat belts.

But when researchers went to 48 randomly selected intersections and peered into 2,157 cars stopped at the lights, 70 percent of the drivers weren't buckled up, the CDC reported.

The difference could be attributable in part to variances between the random phone survey and the observation survey, said CDC researcher Dr. Scott Wetterhall.

But he said previous studies have shown people simply don't always behave as they say they do.

Seat belt use was lower among men, among drivers under 30 or over 60, and among non-white drivers.

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