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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 15, 1988

30 Cents

## Retirement won't stifle 'love affair'

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

From a window in his office, Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson can see Main Street and everyone on it — the merchants, the business people, the shoppers, the kids.

It's a perfect view for Johnson, who once said that the best thing about Manchester is the people.

He should know. Johnson, 65, is a resident of Glastonbury, but admits to having a "very large love affair" with Manchester and its people in the 33 years he has been with the bank, 12½ as president. He will retire March 1.

His involvement in the community has allowed him to meet, work with and touch the lives of many people here.

"I'm fascinated by people," Johnson said during a recent interview.

It's this interest in people that inspires Johnson to get involved and influences the way he and the bank do business.

"We are in the true sense, a service industry," Johnson said. "I think this bank has the reputation of being very close to the people."

Johnson said he hopes the bank will continue to be close to its customers after he retires and executive vice president Richard P. Meduski takes over. Johnson will continue to serve on the bank's board of directors.

Looking back on his career, he remembers his first job as a mortgage interviewer, when he would often work with young couples who were applying for a first mortgage, and were nervous until it was finally approved.

"To go through that experience with them until the day they have the closing... It's an emotional experience," Johnson said.

He also remembers making the transition from employee to executive, a change he said was a little difficult.

"Having grown up in the institution, people have a perception of you as a co-worker."

But those in the community who've worked with him say Johnson's executive status has never distanced him from the people.

"He's an absolutely remarkable individual," said Steven Ling, director of the Lutz



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**CLOSE TO PEOPLE** — William Johnson, retiring March 1 as president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, says the best thing about Manchester is the people.

Children's Museum. "He's got a unique personality for what you would normally think of as a president of a bank. He just doesn't fit that stereotype."

Ling said Johnson has served as a museum trustee and helped organize fund-raisers and other activities, such as the annual kite-flying contest, since about 1981.

Johnson and Millard H. Pryor, president of Lydall Inc., were among those most helpful in moving the museum from Cedar Street to South Main Street, Ling said.

"They were willing to step forward and say, 'yes, it can be done.'"

The Lutz museum is one of many

organizations Johnson has worked with in the past and is still involved with. Asked to list some of his activities, Johnson pulled out a resume and studied it for a moment, noting the number of times the word "former" appears before a title.

"I find when you get to be my age, there are more 'weres' than 'ares,'" he said.

Listed among his former titles are: former director of the Manchester Area Red Cross, former president and director of Crossroads of Manchester Inc., and former director and president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Please turn to page 10

## Tax break for Homart close to OK

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

A \$9.5 million tax break for the developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills moved one step closer to reality today when Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said she was leaning in favor of the agreement.

Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg, meanwhile, said there would be no other obstacles to her support for a tax abatement for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills if a new provision of the agreement between the developer and the town meets her approval. That provision would nullify the tax break only if more than 50 percent of the mall is sold.

Like Weinberg, Handley said she would have to see the latest draft of the agreement before making a final decision.

Four of the six Democrats on the town Board of Directors have said they would vote for the agreement, which would provide a \$9.5 million abatement over seven years to pay for road and utilities improvements around the \$70 million mall. A favorable vote by Weinberg or Handley would provide the simple majority of five on the nine-member board needed to pass the agreement.

The new provision to the agreement would allow the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the mall developer, or its partner, Manchester Simon Developers, to retain the tax abatement if either entity were to sell up to 50 percent of the common area of the mall and the small shops in the mall, said Stephen T. Penny, a Manchester attorney representing the town in negotiations with Homart.

The anchor stores, which would be owned by the stores themselves,

would not be taken into consideration if the mall were to be sold. If more than 50 percent of the mall were to be sold, the tax abatement would be terminated, Penny said.

Weinberg had raised objections to the continuation of the tax break if the mall were to be sold before the seven-year period of the abatement ran out.

"From hearing it, it sounds as if it could be acceptable," Weinberg said. "But I would have to see something in print, and I'm waiting to see something in print."

Asked whether she would have any reason to vote against the agreement if the provision were acceptable, she said, "No, I don't."

Handley said, "What I'm saying right now is I'm leaning toward the agreement. I'm not going further than that because I want to see the final text."

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on the agreement during its meeting Tuesday night.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab is the only board member who has not stated his position. Naab said today, "I have decided, but I'm not saying until I tell everyone at once." He declined to comment further.

Fellow Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said Friday he would probably vote against the agreement, and Ronald Osella, another Republican director, said he is leaning against it.

Penny said he planned to have a final draft of the agreement ready today for the Board of Directors. About the new provision, he said, "I think it's less than what (Weinberg) wanted but certainly more than what we had... it's a compromise."

## Dole and Bush close, Dukakis leads in New Hampshire

By William M. Welch  
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush today predicted victory in the New Hampshire primary and said rival Bob Dole has fallen into the same "momentum" trap that snared Bush after the 1980 Iowa caucuses. Democrat Paul Simon told his supporters to look for "a real surprise" in the nation's first primary.

"I want New Hampshire to do what it did in 1980" when President Reagan turned around an Iowa defeat and beat Bush in the New Hampshire primary, Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

- New Hampshire has 'the power of life or death'
- Sparks fly in Republicans' Sunday debate
- White House disputes Robertson on missiles
- Tiny town casts first presidential votes in nation

— stories on page 7

In 1980, "I came into New Hampshire talking momentum. Reagan got the issues out. And now it's the opposite — Bob Dole is talking momentum and I'm talking issues... We're doing better getting out those differences with Bob Dole on the issues."

On the eve of the nation's first primary, the Gallup organization released a poll showing Dole

leading Bush in New Hampshire by a 36-28 margin, with Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson tied for third at 12 percent and Pete du Pont fifth with seven percent. The poll of 589 likely Republican voters was conducted Friday and Saturday and had a five-point margin of error.

Other polls also showed the race a virtual tie, with the vice

president's once-substantial lead vanished into New Hampshire's frigid air and the trend moving in the Kansas senator's direction.

On the Democratic side, Michael Dukakis remained the leader and the target of sniping by Richard Gephardt and Simon, who are still dueling for second. The Gallup poll of 424 Democrats showed Dukakis with 39 percent, Gephardt 18 percent and Simon 16 percent. Its margin of error was four points.

Simon, campaigning in Hollis, N.H., claimed the race "is between Michael Dukakis and me" and "I think it is tightening. I think there is a possibility of a real surprise coming tomorrow." Simon began television com-

mercials attacking Dukakis, the governor of next-door Massachusetts, as a bureaucrat. Gephardt's new ads lashed at Dukakis too, calling him "one of the biggest tax-raisers in Massachusetts history."

Dukakis ignored the criticism, devoting much of Sunday to stating his views on foreign policy issues including Central America and nuclear arms control. He emphasized his opposition to funding for the Nicaraguan Contras, but said he would use military force, if necessary, to thwart a military attack on a Central American ally.

Bush cast himself as President Reagan's strong loyalist in a debate with his five rivals Sunday

night, while Pat Robertson offered the startling assertion that the Soviet Union secretly has placed nuclear missiles in Cuba — "nukes pointing at the United States," he said.

A White House official promptly disputed Robertson's claim, and a Robertson aide said after the debate that the candidate had meant missile-delivery systems, not necessarily warheads.

Dole displayed the confidence of a candidate who has seen all the breaks go his way for the past week since trouncing the vice president in the Iowa caucuses.

"Some of us would like to see it end Tuesday here with someone winning," Dole said.

## JDL claims it bombed PLO's ferry

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An explosion blew a hole in a ferryboat at Limassol today as it was being readied to carry Palestinian deportees on a PLO-sponsored protest voyage to Israel, a Palestine Liberation Organization official said.

A man claiming to speak for the Jewish Defense League said the U.S.-based group was "responsible for bombing the ship at Limassol."

"This is only a warning. Next time we will bomb it with all the people on it," he said in a telephone call to The Associated Press in Nicosia. The man spoke

English with an American accent and the call sounded long-distance. But he would not say where he was calling from.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. When asked if the JDL also was responsible for the killing of three PLO officers in Limassol on Sunday, he said: "No comment," and quickly hung up.

The JDL was founded in the early 1960s by Meir Kahane, now a member of the Israeli parliament and head of extremist, anti-Arab Kach Party. Both Kach and the JDL espouse violence in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

There was no way to verify the identity of the purported JDL spokesman or to authenticate the claim.

In Jerusalem, Kahane spokesman Baruch Marzel told the AP, "I think this is a great act to sanctify the Lord. This is an excellent deed and I bless the people who did it."

Asked whether the JDL bombed the ship, Marzel said he could not comment on such issues. He said, Kahane was abroad.

Security sources in Cyprus, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three ranking PLO

officers who were killed in a car bombing in Limassol on Sunday had been negotiating for the boat. They did not elaborate.

The slain officials were identified as Mohammed Sultan; Mohammed Buhels, also known as Abu Hassan Kassem; and Marwan Kayyali.

PLO officials blamed Israel for the killing and also linked the attack to the PLO's efforts to find a vessel for the voyage to Israel.

"Israel started this open war after losing the secret war concerning the ship," the PLO's chief spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, said in Athens.

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Defending Europe

Many West Europeans feel the United States did little to protect their interests at the summit last December, but most believe America would keep its pledge to defend them, according to a survey sponsored by the U.S. government. Story on page 5.

#### Rain and snow

Rain tonight, possibly mixing with wet snow toward morning. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain or wet snow in the morning, then decreasing cloudiness. Details on page 2.

#### Oldest fire marshal

There burns deep inside James Grote a dedication to the fire-fighting profession that would be difficult for anyone to match. At age 96, the Chester man says he's the nation's oldest working fire marshal, holding the job for 66 years. Story on page 20.

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About Town

Seniors get fit

Exercise classes will be held from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Monday, Feb. 22, at the Senior Center. A blood pressure clinic is scheduled to be held at the Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday for those whose last names begin with the letters L-Z. A program by the American Cancer Society will follow.

Travel show

The Friends of the Manchester Library are sponsoring a free travel slide show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. George and Barbara Potterton will present the show which features Australia and New Zealand.

Bridge played

Bridge scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are: North-South 1, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield, 2, Jim Baker-Louise Kermod; 3, Linda Simmons-Ellen Goldberg. East-West 1, Bev Taylor-Mary Sullivan; 2, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3, Ann Fortier; 577, Peter Casella; 574, Jennie Forbes; 574, Helen Gavello; 572, Harry Pospisil; 572, Sylvia Gower; 560, Eleanor Pisch; 559, Arline Paquin; 552, Ernestine Donnelly; 552, Annette Hillary; 550, Sylvia Fortier; 548, Mary Tierney-Bev Taylor.

Scores announced

Pinocchio scores for Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club are: Tony DeMaio, 596; Ann Fortier, 577; Peter Casella, 574; Jennie Forbes, 574; Helen Gavello, 572; Harry Pospisil, 572; Sylvia Gower, 560; Eleanor Pisch, 559; Arline Paquin, 552; Ernestine Donnelly, 552; Annette Hillary, 550; Sylvia Fortier, 548.

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet at noon Tuesday downstairs at the Manchester Senior Center.

OA meets

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Manchester Hospital cafeteria meeting room. For more information, call 524-6544.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

Ruth S. Martin to Jean Marzollo, Harvard Road, no conveyance tax. Arthur P. Freedman to Bethany Associates Unit at Watkins Centre Condominium, no conveyance tax. Debra J. Chevalier to Donald A. Chevalier, 366 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax. Helen M. Doyle to Stephen Doyle and Helen M. Doyle, Bluefields Addition, no conveyance tax. Rothman and Beaulieu Inc. to Gerald P. Rothman, Tolland Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$165. William J. Kaminsky to William J. Kaminsky and Lois H. Kaminsky, 113 North St., no conveyance tax. Kenneth W. Tomlinson Jr. to Anne E. Tomlinson, Colonial Gardens, no conveyance tax. Violette Associates to Violette Associates Inc., Oakland Street, no conveyance tax. Thomas E. Masters to Felicia Garrett Park Chestnut Condominium, no conveyance tax. Lydall Woods Corp. to John M. Davis, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax. John M. Davis to Lydall Woods Corp., Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax. John M. Davis to Lydall Woods Corp., Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$68,900.

Support group

A support group for mothers who stay at home with young children will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. Moms at Home invites mothers with infants and children under the age of 2. Children may bring toys. For more information, call 647-6956.

Births

Johansson, Stephen Carl, son of Paul S. and Martha Weatherpoon Johansson of 27 Scarborough Road was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Weatherpoon of Charlotte, N.C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johansson of Watertown, Mn. Stearns, Bryan Ross, son of John P. and Karen Nemeroff Stearns of 442 W. Middle Tppe. was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Elaine Nemeroff of 57 Hawthorne St. and William Nemeroff of Mansfield Depot. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Minnie Stearns of Sebring, Fla. He has a sister, Kimberly S. Boutot, Nicole, daughter of Norman and Rachel Ouellette Boutot of 186 Cross St., Coventry, was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ouellette of Van Buren, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley L. Cooley and Mahlon Cooley.



"Bash and Dukakis." Nick Cousins Hartford Pro golfer Independent



"I haven't the slightest; I don't think there's a top notch candidate out there. Probably whoever has the most money. I think probably Bush even though he did poorly in Iowa." Larry Quintilani Foxcroft Drive Welder Independent



"For the Republicans, I would say Dole, for Democrats I would say Dukakis." Joan Livingston Thompson Broad Student Republican



"Dukakis will win for the Democrats and I hope Dole for the Republicans." Kristin Gennari-Gaston Garden Street Homemaker Democrat



"Bush is going to make it and I'm afraid Dukakis." John Waugh Rockville Mechanical maintenance man Republican



"I guess Dukakis and Bush." Deanna Krar Alton Street Stock clerk Republican

Your neighbors' views:

Who will win Tuesday's New Hampshire primary?

Happy birthday



SMILING IRISH EYES — Mary Stevenson, of Manchester, turned 105 on Valentines Day. The Irish native recently made national headlines when immigration officials said she became perhaps one of the oldest people in the country ever to become a United States citizen.



MEMORABLE CELEBRATION — Frances Corcoran still remembers a very special 87th birthday celebration held Dec. 29 for her at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street.

Mall tax break ban on 8th's agenda

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald

A recommendation that the Homart Development Co. be named as the contractor for the proposed \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills will be considered by the district Board of Directors Tuesday. The recommendation comes from Director Thomas Landers, who has said in the past that Homart should be put on notice that the district will not offer any tax incentive. The town is considering a \$9.5 million tax break for Homart in exchange for Homart constructing roads and utilities to serve the mall and other commercial development.

The town's Board of Directors is expected to vote on that plan Tuesday at the same time the district directors meet. Landers could not be reached this morning for comment on his recommendation. Director Ellen Burns said that Homart has not asked the district to participate in the tax program. She said that when the town offered a tax incentive to the J.C. Penney Co. in the Buckland Industrial Park, the district voluntarily participated. But, she said, the district directors decided some time ago to notify Homart it would not abate any taxes but, through an oversight, the notice was never sent. The district collects taxes to pay for sewer services and fire protection. The mill rate is now 5.5 mills. At the meeting of district directors, set for 7 p.m. in the Community Hall of Mayfair Gardens at North Main and North School streets, the directors will also hear a report from Landers on a proposal to name one of the directors to a new post as commissioner of buildings and grounds. Landers said at the last district meeting that with the acquisition of the Don Willis Garage on Main Street, the district will have more property to maintain.

The agenda also includes a discussion of checking off voters on a voting list at the annual district meeting. Only town electors who live within the district are eligible to vote. In the past there was no check on eligibility. The directors are also scheduled to continue their review of budget requests for the fiscal year that begins July 1. At their first budget workshop last week, the directors reviewed a fire protection budget request of \$484,873, an increase of \$96,384 over the current budget. They also reviewed a tentative budget for administration of \$384,750, but agreed it will probably have to be raised.

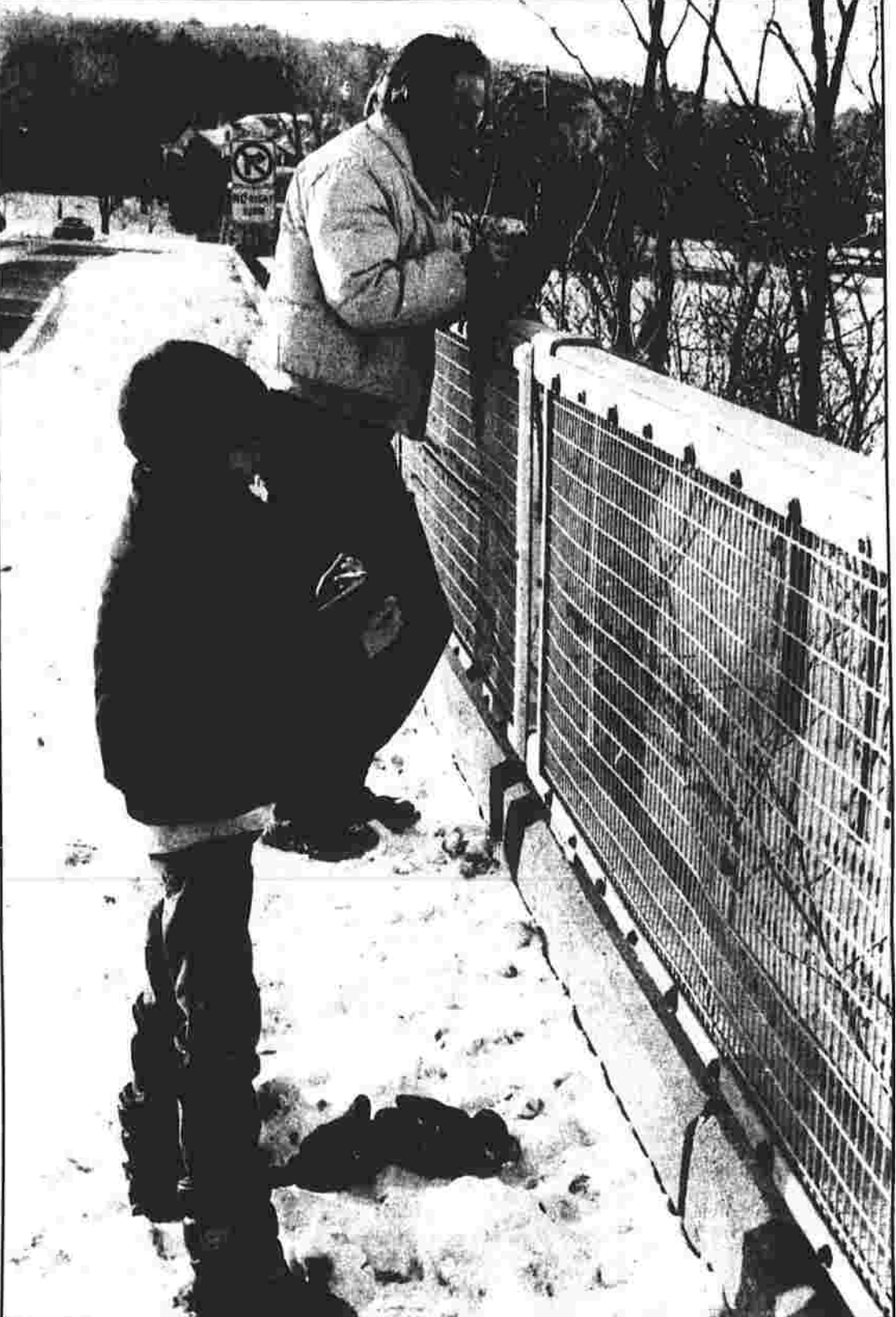
No-cost pregnancy class set

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Although it has set a \$30 fee for prepared childbirth classes, Manchester Memorial Hospital does not charge for its early pregnancy course, said a hospital spokesman. The two-night course, held every third and fourth Monday of each month, will be offered tonight and Feb. 22. "The course is designed to get people into the health care system. It may not happen" if there is a charge, according to Andrew A. Beck, hospital director of public relations.

The early pregnancy course is designed for the second to fifth month of pregnancy, while the prepared childbirth classes are for the seventh or eighth month of pregnancy, he said. The early pregnancy course includes nutrition, exercise and expected changes during pregnancy. Tonight's session is entitled "Encouraging a Healthy Pregnancy and Outcome." The Feb. 22 session is "Understanding and Living with Pregnancy."

The hospital will hold in the hospital conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. No registration is required. The hospital cited increased costs of educational materials and staff time as the reasons for charging for the childbirth classes. The hospital began charging for the classes on Jan. 1. The childbirth classes focus on different methods of breathing and anesthesia, and alternate options of birth such as natural childbirth. The five-class course also includes a tour of the hospital and its facilities. The hospital also has begun charging \$15 per couple for two refresher courses. Tours of the Family Birthing Center, held on the second and third Sundays of each month, will continue to be offered at no charge to all prospective parents.



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON — Patrick Davey, 7, and his father, Hal, of 397 Mark St., Coventry, take notes early today for what Hal Davey called a "private science project" to determine the speed of traffic at the Spring Street overpass of I-384.

College prexy is featured at conference

M. Kathleen McGrory, president of Hartford College for Women, will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Women's Health Conference, which will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on March 12. Health screening and six other health topics for women, including women and stress, cosmetic surgery, and skin care, will be offered. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Child care is also available, but early registration is essential. For more information, call the Community Health Education Department at 643-1223.

EASTWEST IMPORTS 643-5692 111 1/2 Center St., Manchester Hrs: T-S 10:30-6/Thurs. 11:11-6 EMBROIDERED CHINESE SHOES

CELEBRATION OF THE CENTURY — Domenica Lombardi marked her 100th birthday celebration on Saturday at the Manchester Manor on West Center Street with a hug from son, Larry. NOW \$798 Reg. \$999

Man faces charges in Coventry break-in

COVENTRY — A Willington man charged in connection with an attempted break-in on Sunday at the Bidwell Tavern on Main Street is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on March 1, police said. Police apprehended the man, Michael J. Busby, 26, after an officer answering a burglar alarm at the tavern chased him down an alley, police said. Police said they later found an unspecified amount of fireworks in Busby's car, which was parked nearby. Busby was charged with criminal attempt to commit burglary, possession of burglars' tools, possession of fireworks and operating a motor vehicle with a license under suspension. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which type of ball suggests a "coffin corner"? GOPHER BALL GHOST BALL CUE BALL GOLF BALL
2. Which baseball player functions much like a football quarterback? SHORTSTOP FIRST BASEMAN PITCHER CATCHER
3. Cupid is considered in need of which doctor? ORTHODONTIST PODIATRIST NEUROLOGIST OPHTHALMOLOGIST
4. Which one of these is the world's most popular drink? ADAM'S ALE FRENCH CHAMPAGNE SCOTCH WHISKEY COLA BEVERAGE
5. Which animal attribute is most suggestive of Christmas? TUSKS HORNS ANTLERS SPURS
6. Analyze the sports terms at the left. Some pertain to use of a hard ball whereas others involve an air-inflated or soft ball. Try to distinguish between them on this basis. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

Answers in the Classified section.

Current Quotations

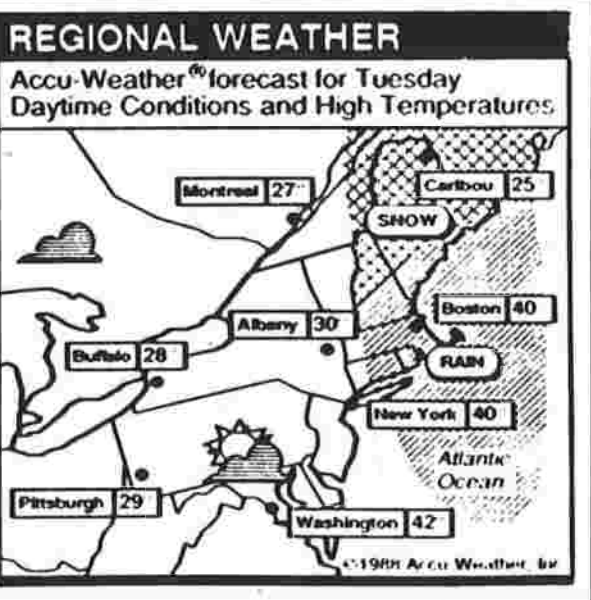
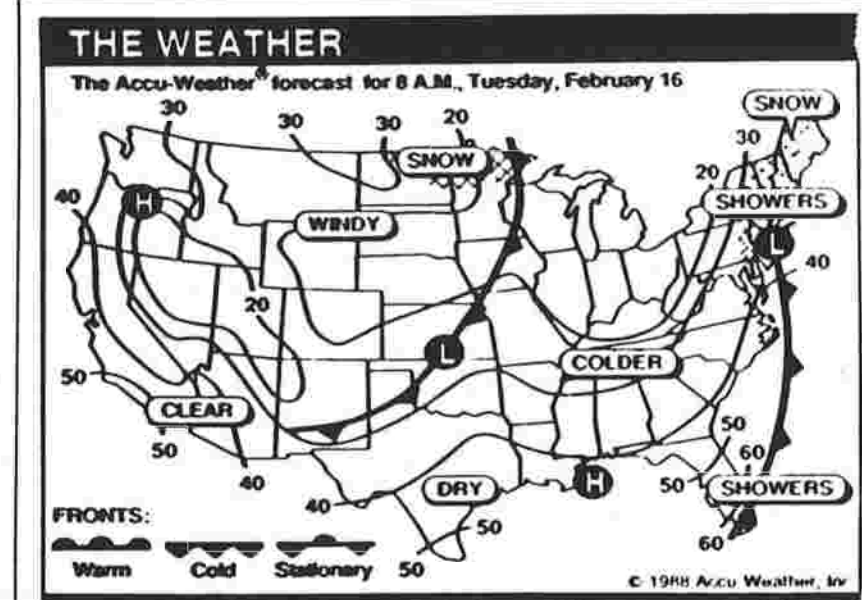
"It seems like, to me, nukes pointing at the United States are more vital to our security than nukes pointing to Europe." Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, who claimed that the Soviets have nuclear missiles in Cuba, a charge denied by the White House.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 174 Play Four: 9087

Manchester Herald

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Windy and snowy day in the Upper Midwest

By The Associated Press in Houma, La. Elsewhere, scattered light rain and mountain snow extended from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern Rockies. Today's forecast called for snow in northern New England, upstate New York and Michigan, the northern Rockies and across northern Montana and North Dakota; rain and snow mixed over southern New England; rain changing to snow across the lower Great Lakes and western Ohio Valley; rain from the eastern Ohio Valley across the mid-Atlantic states; showers and thunderstorms from Alabama and eastern Tennessee across the southern Atlantic Coast; scattered showers along the northern Pacific Coast. Highs were expected to reach 20s and 30s from the Missouri Valley across the Great Lakes and the lower Ohio Valley; teens from Minnesota into upper Michigan; 30s over upstate New York, northern New England and the northern and central Rockies; 60s and 70s from California across the desert Southwest and from Florida through the eastern Carolinas; and 60s over New Mexico and western and southern Texas. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 below zero at Warroad, Minn., to 70 degrees at Key West, Fla.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Kyper, who lives on Olcott Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, rain possibly mixing with wet snow toward morning. Low in the mid 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or wet snow in the morning then decreasing cloudiness. Breezy with high in the upper 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 30s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, rain possibly mixing with wet snow toward morning. Low in the mid 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the early morning, then decreasing cloudiness. Windy with a high in the upper 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 30s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain, becoming mixed with sleet or wet snow. Low 30 to 35. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of snow. High in the mid 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 30 to 35.

1 5 1 9 8 8

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring Tuesday Only deals: BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.39/lb, GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.49/lb, AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.39/lb, FILET OF SOLE \$5.99/lb, APPLE TARTS 59¢ each. 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

# Next year's budget worries CPEC

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Six months from now, when the governor's budget office is beginning to pull together the 1989-90 state budget, it's going to have to come up with hundreds of millions of dollars for the state plan to spend in 1988-89 that won't be there in 1988-90.

## News Analysis

acknowledged that by filing legislation that would change the law so that the money could be spent. An planner with a three-year phase-in program to improve teacher salaries was set up in 1986, the governor would use all of the money in the Educational Excellence Fund.

Asked if the rainy day fund would be raised again next year, Milano said, "That certainly isn't our intent today, without question. But, of course, you know? You just don't know."

Asked if the rainy day fund would be raised again next year, Milano said, "That certainly isn't our intent today, without question. But, of course, you know? You just don't know."

## Connecticut In Brief

### State hands out radon testing kits

**HARTFORD** — State health officials are distributing radon testing kits to more than 2,000 Connecticut homes.

### Ice watch guess worth thousands

**KENT** — A black and white tripod with an orange flag on top sitting in the middle of the Housatonic River could be worth thousands of dollars to the winner of the annual Ice Watch Contest.

### Johnson heads to Moscow for talks

**NEW BRITAIN** — U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., heads to Moscow this week for three days of discussions with top-level Soviet government and academic leaders.

### Prison dog snoops out home brew

**SOMERS** — Azar is one German shepherd with a nose for booze. In fact, he may be the only dog in the country who can smell out illicit homemade liquor fermented by inmates at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers, the state's biggest maximum-security prison.

### Foul odor spreads over wide area

**LINDEN, N.J.** — A hazardous chemical in a tanker car at an Exxon plant here overheated and released harmless but foul-smelling fumes that were carried on strong winds to New York and into Connecticut, officials say.

### Foes say fraud led to landslide

**ASUNCION, Paraguay** — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's landslide victory in the presidential election was achieved through widespread fraud, according to opposition leaders and foreign observers.

### Japan, South Africa big traders

**TOKYO** — While officially opposed to apartheid, Japan has replaced the United States as South Africa's largest trading partner, and officials say they're concerned it will hurt Japan's image.

### Pravda suggests reforms in voting

**MOSCOW** — To make government more accountable, top party officials should be elected by all Communist Party members, more than one candidate should run and the balloting should be secret, a Pravda article proposed.

### Thousands of Nazi files missing

**BERLIN** — Prosecutors said today that tens of thousands of Nazi-era records were stolen from the U.S.-run Berlin Document Center, but denied reports they were used to blackmail former Nazis.

### Biden recuperating after surgery

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware should recover fully from emergency surgery to correct an aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain, an aide says.



**CARNIVAL** — Revelers celebrate the first official day of wild pre-Lenten festivities at an all-night ball Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Carnival involves four days of heavy drinking, dancing and wild abandon, ending on Ash Wednesday.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Florida insists canker isn't threat

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — State and federal officials are fighting efforts by Texas and California to keep Florida citrus fruit after the lifting of a federal ban imposed to keep a plant disease from spreading to other states.

### Big changes coming to Ingleside

**INGLESIDE, Texas** — Residents here speak with awe about the changes facing this town, with its empty houses and idle plants, when the Navy breaks ground this week for a \$140 million home port for the battleship Wisconsin.

### Foes say fraud led to landslide

**ASUNCION, Paraguay** — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's landslide victory in the presidential election was achieved through widespread fraud, according to opposition leaders and foreign observers.

### Japan, South Africa big traders

**TOKYO** — While officially opposed to apartheid, Japan has replaced the United States as South Africa's largest trading partner, and officials say they're concerned it will hurt Japan's image.

### Pravda suggests reforms in voting

**MOSCOW** — To make government more accountable, top party officials should be elected by all Communist Party members, more than one candidate should run and the balloting should be secret, a Pravda article proposed.

### Thousands of Nazi files missing

**BERLIN** — Prosecutors said today that tens of thousands of Nazi-era records were stolen from the U.S.-run Berlin Document Center, but denied reports they were used to blackmail former Nazis.

### Biden recuperating after surgery

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware should recover fully from emergency surgery to correct an aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain, an aide says.

# West Europeans support treaty

By Bryon Brumley  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Many West Europeans feel the United States did little to protect their interests at the summit last December, but most believe America would keep its pledge to defend them, according to a survey sponsored by the U.S. government.

The new poll found overwhelming European support for the treaty, ranging from 97 percent in West Germany to 71 percent in France, with most registering "strong support" — 65 percent in Britain, 79 percent in Italy, 76 percent in the Netherlands and 77 percent in West Germany.

Those answering "not very much" or "not at all" were 68 percent in Belgium, 61 percent in France, 45 percent in Germany, 40 percent in Italy, 55 percent in the Netherlands and 56 percent in Britain.

A sizable minority of West Europeans polled believe the treaty makes them more vulnerable to nuclear attack: 29 percent in Belgium, 26 percent in Britain, 33 percent in France, 24 percent in Italy, 34 percent in the Netherlands and 16 percent in West Germany.

Asked how well they thought their country's interests were protected at the summit, 77 percent of the Belgians said they thought they were protected "a great deal" or "a fair amount," the response given by 16 percent in France, 26 percent in Germany, 45 percent in Italy, 55 percent in the Netherlands and 31 percent in Britain.

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# Pressure on Waldheim increasing

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky won broad support today, even from conservatives, for increasing pressure on President Kurt Waldheim to resign because of his wartime past.

Vranitzky said in a televised interview Sunday that he would consider relinquishing his own post if his leadership continued to be affected by the controversy over Waldheim.

Waldheim served during World War II as a lieutenant in a German army unit that was implicated in Nazi atrocities against Jews and other civilians in the Balkans. Last week, an international panel of six military historians convened by Vranitzky's government issued a condemning 202-page report that says Waldheim knew of the atrocities and did nothing to stop them.

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# Israeli army questions soldiers about report Arabs buried alive

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The army said two Israeli soldiers were detained and questioned about allegations that 20 soldiers used a bulldozer to bury alive four Arabs after anti-Israeli protests in the occupied lands.

He said the two soldiers had "misbehaved" in Kfar Salem on Feb. 5, but he would not provide further details. He said most soldiers were expected to be in the case, but he would not say when.

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# Wife overboard; newlywed booked

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A newlywed who said his wife was blown overboard while jogging on the deck of a ship during a honeymoon cruise was booked for investigation of murder when the ocean liner docked, an FBI spokesman said.

Los Angeles Harbor and was being held without bail at the Terminal Island federal prison. Reagan said he couldn't release details of what led to Roston's arrest.

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# FBI monitored literature, rallies

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The FBI's investigation of a group opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America was disturbed at one point by the direction the investigation was taking, warning offices to stay away from reporting legitimate activities are protected by the First Amendment.

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**TRANSPLANT HONORS** — Three-year-old Marissa Emple sits in the lap of her friend, Sophie Flynn, at Sunday's "Celebration of Life" sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Liver Foundation. The New Haven event honored those associated with organ donations and transplants. Emple was 3 months old when she received a new liver at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

# House vote near on censure

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The state House of Representatives could vote this week on a censure resolution brought against a Republican lawmaker after he referred to homosexuals as "lollipops," along with a bill that would allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants.

Bannon as tax commissioner and Larry R. Meachum will also come before the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee on Tuesday. Both men are already on the job but must be confirmed by the legislature.

The youth-employment bill is an expansion of legislation passed last year allowing 15-year-olds to work in grocery stores and other retail establishments, under certain hour restrictions.

## Capitol Calendar

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this week.

**Monday, Feb. 15**  
Finance, CM, 1 p.m. Room W-56.  
Human Services, CM, 1 p.m. Room E-53.  
Room E-53.  
Banks, PH, 3 p.m. Room W-58.  
CM to follow PH.  
Law Revision Commission, CM, 4 p.m. Room W-56.

**Tuesday, Feb. 16**  
Family and the Workplace, CM, 9:30 a.m. Room 413.  
Energy, PH, 10 a.m. Room E-55.  
Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-54. CM to follow PH.  
Finance, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-56.  
Government Administration and Elections, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-58.  
Regulations Review, CM, 10 a.m. E-53.  
Substance Abuse Prevention, CM, 10 a.m. Room 310.  
Labor, PH, 11 a.m. Room E-51.  
Transportation, CM, 11:30 a.m. Room E-57.  
Government Administration and Elections, PH, 12:30 p.m. Room W-54. CM to follow PH.

# Gap continues between aid, college costs

**HARTFORD (AP)** — College students in Connecticut continue facing difficulty in paying for their education despite a dramatic increase in state aid, according to a study by the state Department of Higher Education.

turn to more expensive borrowing programs, the report says. The report, which will be handed to the Board of Governors for Higher Education next week, includes these findings:

for aid last year were able to afford only a minimal amount for education. "Private occupational schools such as beautician schools or computer-training programs are getting an increasing share of federal student loan recipients while traditional colleges are seeing a decline.

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- Seymour St. .... all
- Highwood Dr. .... all
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- Woodbridge St. .... 16-168
- Rachel Rd. .... all
- Highwood Dr. .... all
- Galway St. .... all
- North St. .... all
- North School St. .... 1-84
- Jefferson St. .... all
- Kenwood Dr. .... all
- Tolland Tpke. .... 472-226
- Union Place .... all
- Union St. .... 133-264
- Union St. .... 13-91
- Meyfair Gardens (No. Main) .... 14-470
- Marble St. .... all
- McCabe St. .... all
- Stock Pt. .... all
- No. Main St. .... 397-410
- Ero St. .... all
- Flower St. .... all
- East Middle Tpke. .... 0-182
- even only
- Center St. .... 11-301
- Edgerton St. .... 1-55
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- Knox St. .... all
- Orchard St. .... all
- Trotter St. .... all
- Valley St. .... all
- Newman St. .... all
- Rosemary Pl. .... all
- Winter St. .... 47-82
- Adelaide Rd. .... all
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- Jean Rd. .... 5-30
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# OPINION

## Phase-in won't cure inequities

Phasing in a tax revaluation every 10 years or so is not a cure for the inequities of the property tax system.

In fact, the revaluation itself is supposed to prevent inequities by providing that the burden of the local taxes is shared equitably by owners of various kinds of property in town. The aim of a revaluation is to see that all property owners pay a proportionate share of the taxes according to the value of the property they own.

Obviously, the same tax rate is applied to all properties each year. There is no difficulty with that.

The difficulty arises from the fact that while a fair market value is established each year for personal property and motor vehicles, the fair market value of real property normally grows a great deal in the decade between revaluations.

Except for new or newly sold real estate, there is no effective way to keep abreast of the value of each piece of real estate between revaluations.

Town officials, using data supplied by the Office of Policy and Management, say that while personal property is being assessed at the full 70 percent ratio established by the town, real estate is at about 25 percent.

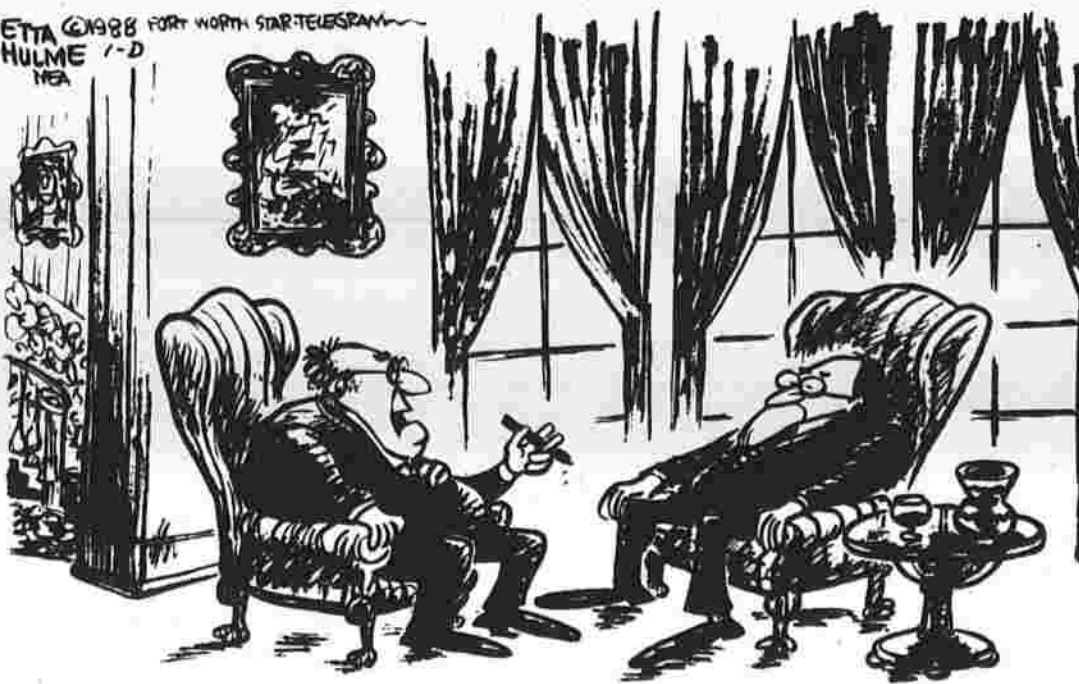
To eliminate that inequity in one step would cause a dramatic increase in the portion of the tax burden paid by owners of real estate, most of it residential real estate.

Phase-in will spread the shift over a five-year period. For that reason, it is worthwhile.

It would be better if the unfairness in the tax burden could be reduced in the first place, making phase-in unnecessary. Apparently it is not possible, administratively or perhaps politically, to have an ongoing revaluation of real property. But why can't revaluations be done more frequently than every decade as required by law?

If the period between revaluations were shorter, there would be less time for inequities to develop and they would not be as severe. The readjustment after a revaluation would not be as dramatic and phase-in might not be needed.

It is illogical to allow the situation to get so far out of hand that it can't be corrected without jolting owners of real estate.



"Some of the issues are still pretty cloudy. Like how do we know who are the most humble-beginnings experience, Bush or Dole?"

### Open Forum

#### A sleazy attempt to buy fifth vote

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the following press headline on Thursday, Feb. 11, which stated "Mall deal could swing needed vote." In my opinion, this is nothing more than a sleazy attempt to buy a fifth vote. It is short of outright bribery.

I hope Director Weinberg doesn't fall for this disastroy play. As a matter of fact, this attempt to buy Director Weinberg's vote should make Directors Handley and Naab suspicious enough to abstain from voting Tuesday.

I certainly hope that Director Fogarty will resign his position in light of this latest attempt by the lawyers to buy the needed fifth vote.

J.R. Smyth  
48 Strawberry Lane  
Manchester

#### An easy solution on club and mall

To the Editor:

Well, it seems the Board of Directors of the town of Manchester has two big problems facing it — the mall issue and the leasing of the Manchester Country Club. I think we can solve both problems at once.

First, on the east side of the Country Club, we could build high-density, low-income housing and continue to use the clubhouse as a central dining hall or a shelter for the street people. The putting green could be fenced in for recreational uses or picnics.

Second, on the west side of the Country Club, we could put the South Manchester Mall. There would be no need to subsidize Homart for this one. We could simply have them dump their raw sewage in the reservoir (eliminating the need to build sewers to accommodate them), and the new unused golf carts could be converted into shuttles from a central parking area off South Main Street (no need to build a roadway or develop traffic studies). On the little bit of land left over, we could either build a small industrial park or maybe even create a supplemental town dump! After all, we can't use the Laurel Lake area that Mr. Weiss had us buy, because it is now against the law, or DEP regulations, or both. With these ideas, we could stop the fight over the tax abatement, and I'm sure we would have no problem with the leasing of the Country Club under these conditions.

Perry J. Dodson  
69 Horton Street  
Manchester

#### Many questions if mall isn't built

To the Editor:

On the assumption the Mall at Buckland Hills isn't built, several questions arise:

1. Who will replace the trees that have been cut down?
2. Is there enough room to construct a new clubhouse?
3. How can we get the entire parking area at the Manchester Parkade repaved?
4. Any chance we can get a trainor shuttle bus transportation to Westfarms Mall?

Robert W. Calnen  
550 Spring St.  
Manchester



## Vagueness is specialty of candidates

WASHINGTON — The presidential primaries have reminded us how candidates love to pontificate about the "issues." But they prefer to deal in generalities and keep silent about the specifics. They sometimes appear more concerned about the political fallout than the substance of national problems.

In front of a TV camera, they would rather make promises than offer solutions. They learn to speak in an enigmatic way. When they address disparate groups under the spotlight, they try to beam different signals to each of them without shorting out.

National politicians, especially those engaged in presidential politics, usually seek to weave enough ambiguity into their postures so that they would not appear to be hostile to any major constituency. If circumstance prevents them from being seen as an undoubted friend, they would hope to appear, at the worst, to offer a sympathetic neutrality.

There is an art to courting the special interests. An experienced presidential contender tries to speak quietly enough so as not to draw undue press attention, but just audibly enough for the selfish interests to hear. He prays that his pitch to the special interests will be too arcane to rally general interest.

To the citizenry at large, each candidate seeks to present himself as the protagonist of far-reaching but non-controversial reforms, as a large-minded statesman who wears the collar of no particular interest. But to the special interests, he seeks to appear as a devoted, lifelong advocate.

The Voter Caucus, a nonpartisan group that uses computers to track the candidates' views, has made a heroic effort to pin down the presidential contenders. For five months, this group has pleaded with them to answer 55 simple questions, which would reveal exactly where each candidate stands on major issues.

Most candidates responded by sending computerized or oversimplified position papers. The Voters Caucus contacted some campaign staffs as many as 10 times in an attempt to separate each candidate's views from the blarney and establish a truth-in-politics standard.

In most cases, the group had to dig out the candidates' views painstakingly from their past utterances — culled from newspaper clippings, TV news scripts, congressional hearings and other public records.

There were exceptions: Sen. Paul Simon completed the questionnaire and mailed it back promptly. Bruce Babbitt complained that the questions weren't specific enough; he was willing to spell out his views in even more exacting detail. And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, after a delay caused by a staff shift, answered all 55 questions with complete candor.

Meanwhile, the time has come to ask the presidential candidates again: "Where's the beef?" When this question was put to them, most of them served up Pabulum.

Footnote: The Voters Caucus is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization, sponsored by the International Platform Association, a group of public speakers. It distributes voter information prepared by University of Utah professors to a grassroots network of political columnists and radio-TV talk show hosts. Jack Anderson is the non-paid president of the International Platform Association.

#### Fixing blame

The Chinese, who closed Tibet to outsiders last October, may be using their time behind the drawn bamboo curtain to build a case against the Dalai Lama, our sources say. The Dalai Lama is the exiled religious leader of Tibet who now lives in Nepal. The Chinese blame him for stirring up riots in Tibet last fall and would like to make that point with the world.

But experts who are watching Tibet from the outside say the Dalai Lama was merely the fuse in an explosive situation built up over the years of oppression of the Tibetans by the occupying Chinese. The Tibetans were ripe to strike back without any urging from him.

There is growing support in Congress for sanctions against the Chinese until they stop the human rights abuses against Tibetans. But supporters of Tibet in this country say that there is little hope that the State Department will go along with such sanctions if it means offending the more powerful Chinese government.

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# New Hampshire has 'the power of life or death'

By Jonathan Wolman  
The Associated Press

### News Analysis

WASHINGTON — George Bush and Jack Kemp, sitting pretty 10 days ago as New Hampshire voters finally turned their attention to presidential politics, are suddenly facing feist or famine in the state's snow-packed primary. And they aren't alone.

For Pete du Pont, Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart and maybe even Paul Simon, Tuesday's elections shape up as a do-or-die test of their ability to stay alive in the 1988 presidential campaign.

"New Hampshire has within its grasp the power of life or death over my candidacy," said Babbitt, who fashions himself the last honest man among the dirty dozen who have outlasted Alexander Haig on the campaign trail.

The tension is highest among the Republicans, where the Re-

agan revolution may ride on the coattails of Bush and Kemp in their race against Bob Dole, Pat Robertson and du Pont.

Vice President Bush, who held a huge lead in the New Hampshire polls until he lost Iowa in such embarrassing fashion, wrapped himself in the presidency throughout Sunday night's debate. At one point he went so far as to defend the State Department to punctuate the extent to which he hopes voters will put their trust in Reaganism.

Bush must win Tuesday or hope Reagan will drop his neutrality aside to his rescue. It isn't as if Bush hasn't got a chance. The weekend polls show him in a first-place duel with Dole and he

benefits from new, lower expectations of his performance.

Kemp, vowing to "complete the Reagan revolution," worked over the weekend to impress New Hampshire voters with his pledge not to raise taxes, no matter what. At one point during the day he said, "I am convinced that Sen. Dole has a secret plan to raise taxes on the American people."

Kemp can kick around Bob Dole all he likes but the Dole-Bush struggle is irrelevant, for now, to his bid for survival. He enjoyed strong poll figures on Iowa eve, but his standing as a conservative challenger to the front-runners is now being blocked by the emergence of Robertson.

Kemp said Sunday he'll beat Robertson because "the people of New Hampshire want a conservative who can reach out beyond

already has set up shop in the South and in Minnesota (caucuses a week from tomorrow) — keenly aware that the Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries give him a spearhead on Super Tuesday (20 states, March 6) that none of his opponents can easily match.

Richard Gephardt is slugging it out for second place with Simon. It's remarkable that Simon is still in the hunt: after half-a-dozen or so lackluster debates, but he touches a tender nerve among party liberals and Gephardt has had trouble answering some of Simon's negative ads which imply he isn't trustworthy. If the Missouri congressman becomes ensnared in the inconsistencies of the Dukakis record, Albert Gore Jr. and Jesse Jackson will surely keep chipping away at the voting shifts South.

"I hope to do much better than people expect on Tuesday," Gore said during a strong anti-Gephardt performance over the weekend.

Babbitt and Hart trailed the pack in Iowa last week and are expected to spend their last dollar in fidelity. Babbitt has waged a human-scale campaign of humor and candor. But as du Pont can tell him, you can't spend respect — the former Arizona governor is running out of money.

Hart is threatening to go the distance, no matter how pathetic his results may be. But he already has an uncontrollable campaign debt from 1984 and it's hard to see who'll extend him credit for the 40 states to come.

Jonathan Wolman is AP's assistant bureau chief in Washington.

## White House disputes claims about missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House promptly disputed Pat Robertson's claim that the Soviets have 25 nuclear missiles in Cuba that were overlooked by the former Republican who negotiated the INF treaty.

Robertson made the startling allegation Sunday in a Republican presidential candidates' debate in Goffstown, N.H.

A top Robertson aide qualified the claim after the debate, saying the candidate was referring to the former Soviet Union's so-called intermediate-range nuclear warheads themselves. Nuts! said he didn't know how many of these systems are in Cuba and said the information did not come directly from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "but that's where some of the information was compiled."

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the top Republican on that committee and leading opponent of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty, recently introduced an amendment mandating that the Soviets allow the United States to inspect Cuban missile sites.

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Robertson said, "Some information came to me that the Soviets, in violation of the so-called Khrushchev-Kennedy accords, have put some SS-4s and SS-5s in Cuba, which are intermediate-range nuclear weapons. And somehow, in all this brilliant negotiation that these gentlemen are so proud of, they've left that out of the treaty. It seems like, to me, queen

pointing at the United States are leading us to our security than nukes pointing to Europe," Robertson added.

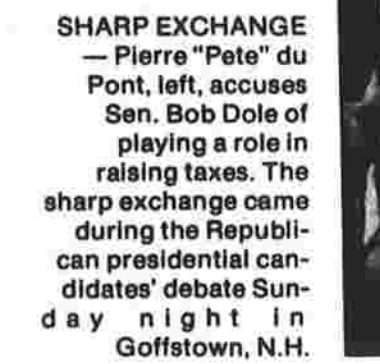
The surprised moderator, Ed-Edwards, said, "You say you've learned that Soviet SS-3s and SS-4s have been placed in Cuba?"

"Twenty-five of them, four and five, that's correct ... You can check it," said Robertson.

"This may be a major flaw in that treaty we certainly should look into. If there are nukes in Cuba, not warheads themselves. Nuts! said he didn't know how many of these systems are in Cuba and said the information did not come directly from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "but that's where some of the information was compiled."

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SHARP EXCHANGE — Pierre "Pete" du Pont, left, accuses Sen. Bob Dole of playing a role in raising taxes. The sharp exchange came during the Republican presidential candidates' debate Sunday night in Goffstown, N.H.

## Sparks fly as Republicans debate

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

GOPFSTOWN, N.H. — Republican presidential candidates, competing for the support of the decision of New Hampshire primary voters, head into a final day of campaigning after a debate in which the also-rans pounced on the front-runner in an 11th-hour effort to change the odds.

The latest polls indicated a Bush-Dole fight for first place in the Republican primary and du Pont, Rep. Jack Kemp and former evangelist Pat Robertson fighting for third place.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Sunday night said Dole had the support of 31 percent of likely Republican voters, while Bush was backed by 22 percent. Kemp was the choice of 13 percent and du Pont and Robertson of 11 percent each.

A CBS News survey had Dole, Bush, 30; Kemp, 11; Robertson and du Pont, 10 each.

When Bush said he expected the Soviets to go forward with a promised troop withdrawal from

Afghanistan, Kemp said heatedly, "We have a State Department that has run amok on this issue."

"Wait and see," said Bush. "Don't fight progress when you see it. Don't be afraid."

Bush tried to close out the argument, saying, "I don't jump away from the president when the going gets tough" and then added, "Give peace a chance" which brought another outburst from Kemp.

"You should be embarrassed to use give peace a chance," he said. "We're the party of peace."

After the debate, Kemp appeared in the press room to say Republicans should be saying "give freedom a chance."

Kemp said the debate showed "we're looking at the Old Guard of the Republican Party versus the future of a party devoted to hope, opportunity and freedom." Du Pont also appeared in the

press room to press his contention that Dole would opt for a tax increase.

"I gave Bob Dole a chance to take the tax pledge," he said.

The vice president made it clear he wasn't giving up no matter what happens on Tuesday. "Here I stand with arms all," he said recalling the words of Abraham Lincoln. He said he's not the best of orators, but added, "Don't take that for a lack of passion."

"My work isn't done yet," he said.

Robertson appeared to startle his fellow debaters when he said the Soviets have placed missiles in Cuba. He said his source was the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On AIDS, Dole questioned the value of routine testing for the disease.

## Tiny town casts first votes in nation

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — This tiny New Hampshire resort town is so far out in the wilderness that the nearest McDonald's is 50 miles away, school is a 22-mile round-trip commute and it takes a two-day shuttle to get a suit cleaned. Never mind that there is no town hall, no policemen, no firemen, only 43 residents and 34 registered voters.

Local folklore has it that the midnight voting tradition began in Dixville Notch in 1960 but the secretary of state's office has no records of it until 1964.

The event is staged by 88-year-old Nell Tilton, the town moderator who owns most of Dixville Notch, including The Balsams, a 15,000-acre skiing and golf resort, and the Tilton Rubber Co., which manufactures medical examination gloves. That's about all there is in Dixville Notch save for four private homes and a farmhouse.

As much a social event as a media event, the voters gather over coffee and cake beginning at 10:30 p.m. to catch up on small town gossip. They vote after the stroke of midnight election day in booths in a meeting room at the hotel officially named "The Ballot Room."

The room's walls are a shrine to the presidential elections with photos, magazine covers and news clips of the candidates who made the long trek to this north country town in New Hampshire's White Mountains hard by the Canadian border, 219 miles from Boston and 390 miles from New York City.

More than half of the registered voters work for Tilton, ranging from the president of Balsams Corp. to the hotel electrician. The voters include 19 Republicans — a half dozen Tilton family members among them — and six Democrats; the rest call themselves independents.

Although Tilton employs 400 people at the resort and 350 at the rubber company, all but a handful are not voting residents of Dixville Notch. Most are seasonal workers who stay in dormitories at the hotel or commute from surrounding towns.

Dixville Notch was named after Col. Timothy Dix who was granted the township in 1805 in return for his service in the Revolutionary War. A two-story summer

hotel with accommodations for 50 was built on the land in 1873 and expanded through the years to 232 guest rooms.

Prior to holding its own elections, citizens who wanted to vote had to travel to the county seat 50 miles away because Dixville Notch is an unincorporated town. Tilton successfully applied to the legislature for approval for the town to hold its own elections.

Dixville Notch beat out several other small New Hampshire towns competing to be the first in the nation in voting. The Balsams had more facilities than anyone else such as space and telephones to meet the needs of the media which it wanted to attract.

"It creates an opportunity not only for the state but for our country and the whole world to take a look at America's democratic voting process in microcosm, in its seed," said Stephen P. Barba, president of The Balsams and an independent who is one of three town selectmen.

"It's an honor," said Bob Weber, a ski patrol director and greenskeeper at The Balsams.

But just the same, Dixville Notch craves the publicity and the limelight.

"It's like a tree falls in the forest and if no one is there to hear it, it doesn't make any noise," Barba said.

## Polis insist Connecticut primary has meaning

DANBURY (AP) — Connecticut has always been long on cash to fuel presidential campaigns, but short on delegates.

This year, it could be a gem on both counts.

"There's a lot of money in Connecticut and a lot of people" involved in national politics, said Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. "It's far, far out of proportion to its size."

The state's presidential primary will be held March 29 with 52 Democratic and 35 Republican

delegates at stake.

But this year there could be more at stake in the Connecticut primary. Dronney said. The Connecticut vote is inconsequential only when a clear leader has emerged from the pack, which will not be the case this year, he said.

By late March, some of the severe Democratic candidates will have dropped out, but there still should be three or four in the race, he said and that means

every delegate will count.

"Connecticut becomes the only primary on that day," Dronney said. "It will become a precursor of what may come to pass in the big industrial states" such as California, New York and Pennsylvania. Those are the states carrying large blocs of convention delegates.

At GOP state headquarters, party Chairman Robert S. Packer said Republicans are taking the Connecticut primary seriously, but for a different reason.

In seven of the past 10 presidential elections, dating back to 1948, Connecticut has favored the Republican candidate, he said. Thus, a good primary showing here can translate into electoral votes in November.

How the race will take shape is hard to forecast, Packer said. "Connecticut will reflect trends that will develop nationally, and there are many primaries that have to be concluded between now and March 29," he said.



"Along with our line of praying dolls, we now have the CRAPSHOOTING doll line."

## This tale of winter is for the gull-ible

LEONARDTOWN, Md. — As it will with damnable regularity at this time of the year, winter has come again to the Chesapeake Bay. The boats are buried in snow, the crabs have taken to the warmth of the deeper waters, and only the children, the little boys, seem to be happy with the disgusting turn of events.

Yet there is one thing to be said for it all. The cold weather has chased the sea gulls away. I don't know where they go every season, and suffice it to say I don't care. They hang on through December, what a pesky thing it is; and then they disappear in January, when their feathers start to friz.

Sea gulls, Humbug. They are the largest insects in this part of the nation. There are more than two dozen varieties flying about, most of whose numbers make their home at my home. They lunch on my pier, they doze on my television dish, and — how can I say it gently? — they use my roof for reasons of sanitation.

Oh, I suppose they have their purpose. They are, for one thing, assigned to collect some of the litter in the land. They scavenge the beaches, they collect in teams to feast at the garbage dumps, and it is passing fun to watch them follow plows in the fields, mooching the upturned grous.

Nevertheless, they are more bothers. Mostly because there are so many of them. The birds used to be protected by law, in the days when their plumage was a popular item in women's fashion, and that brought about a population boom. Now they proliferate where the sea meets the shore, and in many other areas as well.

And wherever they congregate they do so with human habits. They are very human in this respect. They can grow to the length of a man's arm, and



Tom Tiede

they like to push their weight around. The bigger ones will bump the smaller ones off the poles on my pier, and then beat their wings in a vainglorious display of triumph.

Blasted bullies. I have seen sea gulls gang up on a wounded swan. I've seen them attack ducks on the wing. It is one thing for them to nab an eel from the surf, foraging for food is a rule of nature, but a rabbit? Sea gulls are not supposed to eat rabbits, not particularly my angora, rest his soul.

The birds also lie and cheat. Even among their own kind. Biologists say that when a gull sees a bit of food in the water, he may cry out in a kind of warning that he is under attack. Thus worried, the rest of the flock will hesitate long enough for the scoundrel to drop down and get the bite for himself.

Finally, sea gulls are thieves. They are in fact piratical thugs. They will come out of the sun like enemy aircraft and swoop down on a garden party, sending the men to cover and the women for the brooms. Alfred Hitchcock, answer your phone. No one is safe. I tell you. This is a serious matter.

For example, "There is a bird at my place who should be in a Stephen King novel. He is a 'Foot Herring gull whom I refer to in awe as 'B-but'."

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FEB 15 1988

# FOCUS

## Here's some advice about IRAs and the new tax code

One of a series on income taxes

Individual Retirement Accounts remain a source of intense tax competition and speculation. It is widespread on how to handle them to your best advantage. To help get the story straight, I turned to tax attorney Eli Warach, chief consulting editor for Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters. Between us, we have worked up these answers to the most often asked questions about IRAs and the new tax code.

**QUESTION:** I was eligible to contribute to an IRA in 1987, but I didn't make the payment before the end of the year. Did I miss the boat?  
**ANSWER:** No. You still have time to set up or contribute to a 1987 IRA. You have until April 15, 1988.

**QUESTION:** Neither my wife nor I belong to an employer-sponsored retirement plan. How much can we contribute to a 1987 IRA?  
**ANSWER:** You can put in up to \$2,000 each — provided you earn at least \$2,000 each — and deduct what each of you contributes. That's true even if each of you earns \$50,000 or more a year.

**QUESTION:** Wait a minute. I thought that deductible contributions to IRAs were knocked out



Sylvia Porter

for people earning more than certain amounts.  
**ANSWER:** That's both right and wrong. Let's try to clear away the confusion.

1. If neither spouse is an active participant in a retirement plan, the deduction limits are as stated above.  
2. A taxpayer who is married and files a joint return will be treated as an active participant in a plan if the taxpayer's spouse is an active participant in a plan.

**QUESTION:** Assuming that a single taxpayer, a spouse or both spouses may elect to file jointly, what are the contribution and deduction limits?  
**ANSWER:** They fall into three separate categories: Married filing joint returns; single; and

married filing separate returns. There are different rules for each. Let's start with married couples filing joint returns. The key rule — one you must remember — is this: If one belongs to a retirement plan, both belong.

In brief, couples with a combined adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or more start losing deductions for IRAs at a rate of \$200 in deductions for every extra \$1,000 of adjusted gross income. That means when a couple filing a joint return has an adjusted gross income of \$50,000, the deductible IRA is zero. If the combined adjusted gross income is \$40,000, the full deduction is available.

For single taxpayers, the range is from \$25,000 to \$35,000. At \$35,000 or more, the deduction is completely lost.

For married taxpayers filing separate returns, the deduction range begins at zero and is wiped out when adjusted gross income is \$10,000.

**QUESTION:** Isn't there a double penalty for pension-connected married taxpayers who file a joint return? When their adjusted gross income reaches \$50,000, don't they really lose \$4,000 in IRA deductions rather than \$2,000?  
**ANSWER:** Absolutely! It's another version of a marriage penalty. If they have combined adjusted gross incomes of \$40,000, they have a potential of

\$4,000 in IRA deductions (\$2,000 each when they both work). However, when they reach \$50,000, there's a loss of the full \$4,000 in deductions. In between, it's not as bad. For example, if the adjusted gross is \$46,000, there is an \$800 deduction for each of them, a total of \$1,600.

**QUESTION:** How about Alice and Tom who are unmarried but living together, sharing expenses, etc. Each belongs to a pension plan, each has \$25,000 in adjusted gross income. How much can each deduct?  
**ANSWER:** Putting other considerations aside, here they come out better financially. Each could have a \$2,000 IRA — fully deductible.

Where Alice has an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 and Tom has an adjusted gross of \$25,000, each belongs to a pension plan, there's a new look. The result: Alice can deduct nothing for her IRA; Tom can invest and deduct \$2,000 in an IRA.

**Warning:** Put money into an IRA only if you're pretty sure you won't be needing it until you're at least 59½. If you withdraw your IRA funds prematurely (if you're not 59½ or disabled, or don't take the payments in amounts given to you), you'll face a 10-percent tax penalty on the amount you withdraw, along with the regular income taxes.

## Difficult decision on name

**DEAR ABBY:** I am eight months pregnant with my first child. I'm 22 years old and confused about what name to give it. Here's my problem: I found out I was pregnant the day after my boyfriend (the baby's father) was killed in a motorcycle accident. "Boyd" was an only child.

My own father says if I have a boy he wants me to give my child our last name to carry on the family name. I have a brother who is married (no children) and in case he doesn't have a son, my father wants to make sure our family name is perpetuated.

I am tempted. I want to please my boyfriend (rest his soul), but I want also to please my father. He has promised to give my child everything it (boy or girl) needs for that child's future.

Help me decide, please.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

WHICH NAME

**DEAR NAME:** You don't mention Boyd's family. Do they know about the baby? If not, it's only fair to tell them. That child will be their son's, too — and now that he's gone, his child may mean even more to them. You and your family should confer with Boyd's family, then do whatever you think is best for your baby. Good luck, and may God bless you both.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, I am expected to live honorably by "duty, honor and country."  
Now I have a question about ethics. I have a choice between \$129 and honor. My dilemma is due to the fact that the Air Force Academy compensated me twice for the same private medical bill in the amount of \$129.

It's such a small amount compared to the national debt. Why not keep it?

CADET, COLORADO SPRINGS

**DEAR CADET:** You can't be serious. If you are saying "The national debt is so horrendous, another \$129 won't make much difference," it's true, but that's not the issue. To compromise your "honor" for any amount of money should be contrary to your principles and, therefore, out of the question.

## Pinstriped suits gain ground

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The gray pinstriped suit may be replacing the solid-color navy blue one as the most popular suit in the American man's wardrobe, according to a survey by a New York-based retail consulting firm.

The study, by April-Marcus Inc., which represents 250 men's wear stores around the country that sell more than 5 million suits annually, included replies from the managers of 225 of the stores in 42 states.

Of the managers questioned, 53 percent said they now sell

more gray pinstriped suits than the navy blue, while 45 percent said the blue is still the leading seller.

"It's obvious that the popularity of the gray pinstriped suit is the result of the buying habits of the 'yuppie' population," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus. "These young men, who are in the 25-35 age range, have high-salaried jobs, are very conscious of their image and spend a lot on clothing to maintain it. As a result, they play a major role in influencing fashion trends."

Other findings of the survey include the fact that more men are buying pinstriped suits in all colors than ever before, and that approximately half of the suits sold in the 225 stores are of this type.

## All tobacco smoke harmful

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband smokes a pipe. Are the health risks as severe as with cigarette smoke?

**DEAR READER:** I was waiting for this one! As a pipe smoker, I have to confine my tobacco consumption to one room of the house. My wife and young son are so bothered by the fumes that they have killed me. However, their concerns are re: Tobacco smoke in any form is hazardous to health, although the few studies done on the subject appear to indict cigarettes as being more harmful than pipes.

To my knowledge, no one has extensively studied the effects of passive pipe-smoke on bystanders. Yet, extrapolating from present data, I have concluded that the potential effects are probably as great as those from cigars and cigarettes.

I am not hypocritical enough to urge your husband to discontinue his pipe, while I sit here happily puffing away. Nevertheless, he should be aware that his habit (depending on the number of pipefuls and whether he inhales) is associated with cancer of the mouth, lips and tongue (at least), with cancer of the lung and pancreas (maybe) and with heart attack (perhaps). Equally important, he should be considerate of those around him who may be bothered (or actually put at risk) by his pipe smoke.

Having said that, I will now extinguish my pipe, open the window, turn on the fan, clear the room of haze and go to bed.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I left my home country 20 years ago, and, as a consequence, my marriage was delayed in going home soon to be married, but am worried because my knowledge of sex is very



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

limited. I have masturbated since leaving home, have never had sex with anyone, and suspect I have a definite problem with premature ejaculation. What can you suggest?

**DEAR READER:** See your family doctor or a urologist. Sexual information would definitely help you in preparation for your marriage. You also might find that one of the many reputable sex manuals available in bookstores and libraries would be handy.

Many men, especially adolescents, mistakenly believe that good sexual technique is natural. This is not so. Like any skill, sex requires practice and, as you mention, solid information. Because you are inexperienced, I think that you should start your new sex life by becoming fully informed about the anatomy and physiology of the sex act. This, in addition to a warm and considerate partner, should relieve much of your anxiety. A knowledgeable doctor would provide a good resource and be able to answer your questions about sexual timing and appropriate sexual behavior.



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

**DEDICATED TO DEMOCRACY** — Cmdr. Gerald Galve, left, of the VFW, and Amelia E. Costa, English teacher at Manchester High School, talk with junior James Ludes, winner of first place

## Supermarket Shopper

**DEAR MARTIN:** We haven't found any four-pack hamburger buns in Modesto, but where we used to live in Los Angeles County, our local Von's carried them. As I remember, they were of good quality.

**LYDIA WHITSELL**  
MODESTO, CALIF.

**DEAR READERS:** Refunders often wonder why they don't receive some of the refunds they send for. Well, Lydia's letter had a rubber-stamp marking on the outside that said, "Opened by First National Bank of Cincinnati."

This last letter again makes the important statement that supermarket and their banked goods sources should consider the need for these small packages.

**MELINDA HIPP**  
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

**DEAR MARTIN:** Wonder Bread has just come out with an excellent new product — Wonder Bakery Style Wheat Rolls, packed four to a package. They are delicious.

**MRS. W. CUNNINGHAM**  
CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File No. 6) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Here's a refund form to write for:  
**BALL PARK FRANKS Free Mustard Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund for your purchase of mustard. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from the labels of any two packages of Ball Park Franks, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices of the franks and mustard circled. Expires March 31, 1988.

**BUTTERBALL Savings Coupon Offer.** Receive up to \$5 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the word "Young Turkey" from the bag of any one Butterball Young Turkey (fresh or frozen), along with the proof-of

purchase seal from any one of the following Butterball products: L1! Butterball Stuffed Turkey, Breast of Turkey, Boneless Breast of Turkey or Boneless Turkey; or the "Slice 'N Serve" statement from any one front-package label of Butterball Slice 'N Serve Meats, or the Universal Product Code symbols from the backs of any two packages of Butterball Lean Cold Cut or Butterball Variety Pack for \$5 in coupons. For \$2 in coupons, send the required refund form and the words "Young Turkey" from the bag of one Butterball Young Turkey (fresh or frozen). Expires March 31, 1988.

**SHORT ORDERS Coupon Offer.** Receive a coupon good for one free can of Short Order products. Send the required refund form and four labels from Short Orders made by Hormel. Expires March 31, 1988.

Here's a refund to write for: up to a \$5 refund. L'EGGS Control Top Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3469A, Monticello, Minn. 55665. This offer expires on April 15, 1988, but requests for the form must be received by March 15, 1988. Write for the form, save the Universal Product Code (bar code) symbols from six packages of L'EGGS Control Top Panty Hose for \$5, or send three Universal Product Code (bar code) symbols for \$2 refund.

**Smart Shopper award goes to Cindy Gidycz of Rockledge, Fla.** who wrote: "My story begins with a 25-cent coupon for Good News Plus Shavers that my local supermarket doubled. The shavers came five to a package, with the bonus of a free shaver in each package, and a package usually sold for \$1.29. So with the coupon, my cost at the checkout counter was just 79 cents for six shavers. When I got home, I mailed in the proof of purchase and received a coupon for a free package of shavers. On the outside of this package was a form for \$1 refund in exchange for sending in just one proof of purchase. How's that for a deal!"

# BUSINESS

## Underground economies grow throughout world

By Cori Hartman  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Bolivian cocaine processors, Soviet vodka distillers and thousands of New York cabdrivers are all part of a growing underground world economy that a new study says is fouling up statistics as well as producing huge profits.

**QUESTION:** How about Alice and Tom who are unmarried but living together, sharing expenses, etc. Each belongs to a pension plan, each has \$25,000 in adjusted gross income. How much can each deduct?  
**ANSWER:** Putting other considerations aside, here they come out better financially. Each could have a \$2,000 IRA — fully deductible.

Where Alice has an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 and Tom has an adjusted gross of \$25,000, each belongs to a pension plan, there's a new look. The result: Alice can deduct nothing for her IRA; Tom can invest and deduct \$2,000 in an IRA.

**Warning:** Put money into an IRA only if you're pretty sure you won't be needing it until you're at least 59½. If you withdraw your IRA funds prematurely (if you're not 59½ or disabled, or don't take the payments in amounts given to you), you'll face a 10-percent tax penalty on the amount you withdraw, along with the regular income taxes.

**Titled "The Informal Economy: Studies in Advanced and Less Developed Countries,"** it includes essays by 19 authors from Italy, Spain, Uruguay and Bolivia as well as the United States.

The editors question whether completely unregulated business of this kind helps poor countries. "Negative consequences of the process are endured not only by workers — who must cope with low wages, insecure jobs and lack of occupational safeguards — but also by entire industries," they say.

They maintain that the "true engine" of economic growth is still the big company, and that

what they call backward labor arrangements cut the incentive to develop new technology.

Also called the black, gray or informal economy, the size of the underground economy can be — and has been — anybody's guess. One investigator estimates 4.4 percent, another 10 percent, another 33 percent of total production. The size also varies by place and industry.

Whatever the amount, the underground activity rarely if ever shows up on the official statistics used by nations and world organizations in making crucial economic policy decisions.

A decade ago the size of the underground economy in New York City alone was estimated at more than \$16 billion.

Saskia Sassen-Koob of Columbia University says a survey in 1981 of four blocks in Manhattan found 90 percent of all interior construction being done without permits. She estimates that there are 21,000 "gypsy" taxicabs not licensed by the city, twice the number of legal cabs.

A study based on a survey of 1,000 recent Soviet immigrants to the United States estimates that in Soviet cities of the late 1970s, 40 percent of the households received more than a quarter of their income from "informal" activities. These ranged from

distilling vodka to market gardening, and from bootleg medical services to repairing private cars with parts stolen from government garages, according to former residents.

In Latin America about 40 percent of the workforce is believed to be "informally" employed, the editors say.

Other conclusions: — In some places, particularly in parts of Italy, Spain and Mexico, "informalization" has done better than big enterprises and a regulated labor market.

— Where the informal sector has brought growth, there has been government help through training programs, credit, help

for marketing and other policies. "Thus successful examples of informalization are not good arguments for 'getting the state out of the economy,'" the editors say.

They suggest a "new social contract" to guarantee minimum living standards to people as workers rather than as workers.

Editors of the report are: Alejandro Portes, professor of sociology and international relations at Johns Hopkins University; Manuel Castells, professor of urban and regional planning at the University of California, Berkeley; and Lauren A. Benton, assistant professor of urban studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Smiley's puts Denver at top of suds wars

By Julio Rubin  
The Associated Press

**DENVER** — A Super Bowl humiliation and the unkinked words of a national TV correspondent may have stained Denver's self-image, but it's nothing Smiley and his world's-largest Laundromat can't get out.

Smiley's stands as a knockdown to CBS correspondent Bob McManara's suggestion that Denver is "a town that's never been No. 1 in anything but carbon monoxide levels."

McManara's comments drew anger from Denver residents after being broadcast nationally during a reaction story the day after the Broncos lost the National Football League Championship to the Washington Redskins, 42-10.

Smiley's three beige buildings occupy an entire block on rough-and-tumble Colfax Avenue.

Smiley's 340 washers and dryers can handle up to 600 loads at any given time, or about 10,000 pounds of clothes an hour, said Smiley, who was born Art Cormier but says he never is called that.

On a good day, he said, up to 1,000 people bring their clothes in. Smiley's also offers dry-cleaning and rents formal attire.

Customers range from celebrities like Ray Charles and Michael Jackson, when they're in town, to East Colfax's street people. Smiley's eight doors have no locks; the Laundromat never closes.

Cormier tried operating 20 other laundries around Denver before going for the world title with Smiley's.

"I bought this property on East Colfax for that purpose in 1978," he said, smiling. "No one likes to do things halfway."

Smiley gave life insurance and piano-playing a spin before he hit laundry.

Now, he strolls around the Laundromat changing bills for customers and chatting for 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

He attributes his success to location, customers and his bubbly personality. "You can wash your clothes anywhere. A lot of people come here as usual for the show, the intrigue, the unusualness," he said.

How does Smiley, who lives in an apartment two stories above the Laundromat, know his establishment is really the world's largest?  
"The equipment distributors tell us so," he said. "We've all told us there's nothing as large as we are anywhere ever."



AP Photo

**SMILEY'S LAUNDROMAT** — Art Cormier takes pride in his Denver laundromat which is claimed to be the world's largest, with 340 washers and dryers capable of up to 600 loads at any given time.

Outside are signs proclaiming Smiley's "Denver's Friendliest" and "World's Largest Discount" Laundromat. It's about a mile east of the Capitol, near Denver's wealthiest homes and some of its poorest.

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## Consultants flunk Perot on advice

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — After reading Ross Perot's unsolicited advice on how to turn around General Motors, some business consultants conclude that he should go back to managing his own affairs.

"As an entrepreneur, Perot is in a class by himself, a folk hero, a valuable American asset," says Professor Eugene Jennings, offering his unsolicited commentary on the founder of Electronic Data Systems, which GM bought in 1984.

But, he adds, "as a business consultant, Perot flunks the course."

Jennings, an adviser to top corporate chairmen and a prolific author as well as professor of business management at Michigan State University, consulted with Perot by telephone with six other business advisers before flunking

Perot.

All seven had just finished reading a Fortune magazine article by Perot in which he offered his plan for making GM a better company, a plan that included a few bars that earlier had induced GM to separate itself from him.

Their conclusion: Perot's ideas were superficial, covering just one aspect of operations — running the world's largest manufacturing company, while ignoring more vital considerations as marketing and capital strategy.

A major thrust of Perot's plan, said Jennings, would involve GM Chairman Roger Smith so deeply in day to day operations that within two years Smith would have even more troubles than he has now.

"Bankers, market makers, institutional investors, individual shareholders and the business press would maintain he had abdicated his responsibility for designing the overall mission and strategic plan of the enterprise," he said.

Jennings says his colleagues scorned Perot's suggestion that the top brass of GM step off the executive floor and involve themselves more directly in operations.

Even Perot's style was criticized, said the professor, who thought it strange that Perot would seek to install participative management, suggesting management democracy, in what they felt was an almost autocratic fashion.

Perot, he said, is fond of phrases such as "starting today," and "as of today," and "from this date forward," and "immediately" to introduce his ideas for eliminating power struggles, creating team play and ending waste.

"A collection of admonitions that no consultant would consider a plan," said Jennings.

"No doubt some of Perot's ideas are valuable, and in fact some might already be under consideration at GM," he said.

"But operations is but one aspect of a company, and all companies have operations problems."

But what about marketing strategy, Jennings asked? Should GM have a full line of cars and trucks?

What kind of a product mix should it have?

And what does Perot say about capital strategy, such as the allocation of scarce funds? What does he say about human resource imbalances? How would he handle labor costs and obtain the best use of executive resources?

**QUESTION:** A stock we own split recently and we would like to give the new shares to our son and his wife. Can we do this without incurring brokerage fees and taxes?

**ANSWER:** There's no reason to be hit with brokerage fees on the gift. Fill out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificate. Have your signatures guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificate by registered mail for safety sake, to the stock's transfer agent, whose address you will find in the company's annual report to stockholders. A new certificate, registered in your name, will be sent to your son and daughter-in-law.

There is never any income tax on gifts. And no federal gift tax will be due unless you have made tremendously large gifts in the past. Everyone can give gifts of up to \$10,000 a year to each of us.

**QUESTION:** About a year ago, we bought 100 shares of stock at \$4.50 a share. Recently, we noticed it quoted in the newspaper at \$11.50. We called the broker about selling. He informed us we have only 20 shares in our account. He said the company had converted that gave us only one share for every five shares. Can they do this?

**ANSWER:** They can and did. It's called a "reverse split" — just the opposite of a regular stock split. In your case, five shares became one share.

It's obvious you leave your stock with a brokerage firm, in "street name." Stockholder reports, annual meeting notices and other communications from the company go to the brokerage firm. The brokerage had forwarded those things to you, as it should have, you would not have been surprised by the reverse split.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes reader questions, but he can provide answers only to those in the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

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# Broadway composer Frederick Loewe dies at 86

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Composer Frederick Loewe, who 50 years ago teamed with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner to enchant audiences with classics like "Gigi," "Camelot," "My Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon," has died at age 86.

The surviving member of one of the most successful collaborations in American musical history died on Valentine's Day of heart failure, said his grandson and friend, John Morris.

Lerner and Loewe produced such favorite songs as "Almost Like Being in Love," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face"

and "If Ever I Would Leave You."

Loewe, known as Fritz to his friends, died Sunday at 1:51 p.m. at Desert Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who asked that her name not be used. The composer was hospitalized last Wednesday with chest pains.

When Lerner died in 1986, Loewe said, "It won't be long before we'll be writing together again. I just hope they have a decent plan to do it."

"Fritz was a great friend and a great man," Morris said.

A public funeral was likely, he said, adding that Loewe's close friend, comedian Red Skelton, has written "a most beautiful eulogy."

Lerner and Loewe's 18-year partnership began with a one-night flop in Detroit in 1942. They parted amicably after "Camelot," their last Broadway hit, in 1960.

After a 1972 reunion for the Broadway production of "Gigi," they remained friends.

At a gala in their honor in 1979, Lerner said of his partner: "A collaboration as intense as ours is rarely achieved. But I loved him more than I understood and misunderstood him, and I know he loved me more than he understood or misunderstood me."

Loewe was born June 10, 1901, to a distinguished musical family

in Vienna, Austria.

The boy began piano lessons at age 5 and composition at age 7. At 13 he became the youngest pianist to appear as a soloist with the Berlin Symphony. Loewe was 15 when he published "Katrina," a song that sold 2 million copies of sheet music in Europe.

Loewe came to the United States in 1924 with hopes for a career as a piano soloist. After his debut recital at Town Hall in New York was ignored, he played piano in clubs and movie houses and even worked as a baby-sitter.

A public funeral was likely, he said, adding that Loewe's close friend, comedian Red Skelton, has written "a most beautiful eulogy."

Loewe was born June 10, 1901, to a distinguished musical family

Hampshire resort. As a bantam-weight boxer in Brooklyn, he won eight of his nine professional bouts.

In 1931, Loewe married Ernestine Zerline, whom he later divorced after 25 years together with no children.

After some more songwriting attempts, he accepted an offer from a stock company in Detroit to adapt a farce, "The Patsy," and invited Lerner to do the lyrics.

That first collaboration, retitled "Life of the Party," ran one performance, and the stock company then collapsed.



FREDERICK LOEWE teamed with Lerner

# SPORTS

## Day of elegance, sadness at Olympics

By Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — It was a day of elegance on the ice, poetry

on the slopes and deep, painful sadness for an American who tried too hard.

Frigid, 38 mph winds kicked out the prestigious downhill on the first full day of competition at the Winter Olympics, but fans were treated to several shimmering performances before disaster struck in the evening.

They saw the clean, sweet style of the top-seeded Swedish hockey team and the soaring grace of "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen in the ski jump. They saw a young Soviet student, Vida Ventene, win the first gold medal of the Games in the women's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race and ruin the comeback of Finland's 1984 triple gold medalist, Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi.

Then they gathered at the new speed skating arena, hoping to see a world record fall, and got what they wanted, a 38.45-second sprint by East German Jens-Uwe Mey.

What they also saw, however, was a tragedy played out on an Olympic stage, death mingled with defeat for a young man who had been favored to win.

When Janes were a stunned, vacant look on his face, his watery eyes unfocused, after rising from a heart-jumping fall on the first turn of the 500-meter race.

The world sprint champion had hoped to give the United States its first medal of the Winter Olympics on Sunday. He wanted desperately to honor a sister who had died of leukemia eight hours before the start of the race.

There was no shame in losing. Jane died at 9:57 a.m. Eight hours later, Jansen went out to compete, he said, "because that's what I would have wanted."

He will have another race in 1,000, another chance for gold, then will return home for a funeral next Saturday that was purposely delayed until after his events are over.

"It's very important," he said of his next race. "My family doesn't want me to go home now. And I know Jane wouldn't want that."

A siren sounds at the Siedlerdome each time a hockey team scores a goal, followed by a little music and a cowboy figure on the scoreboard who leads the crowd in a loud "Yahoo!"

When he realized it was over, he threw his arms in the air, pulled back his head, then bent over and buried his face in his hands. He stood there for the longest moment and finally straightened up, putting his hands on his head in a

gesture of futility and disbelief. "As soon as he fell, my heart sank," said Erik Henriksen, the U.S. team captain. "I'm not used to seeing so many bad things happen in a short period of time — at a time that's supposed to be as wonderful as the Olympics."

Jansen said he wasn't sure what happened. "I wasn't gripping the ice really well," he said. "I felt like it slipped out from under me and the next thing I knew I was in the mats. ... I felt the best I ever felt the last two weeks. Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Jansen, 22, had health problems of his own last year, missing much of the season after suffering mononucleosis, but he came back strong, winning the world sprint title last weekend at home.

The No. 7 U.S. team, which beat No. 11 Austria 10-6 on Saturday, goes tonight against No. 3 Czechoslovakia, which was upset by West Germany on Saturday, 2-1. If the Americans beat the Czechoslovaks and win one of their next three games they would assure themselves of a berth in the medal round.

In another elegant exhibition on the night, 1987 Olympic champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, The United States took third with Jill Watson and Peter Oppegar, and fourth with Gillian Wechsman and Todd Waggoner.

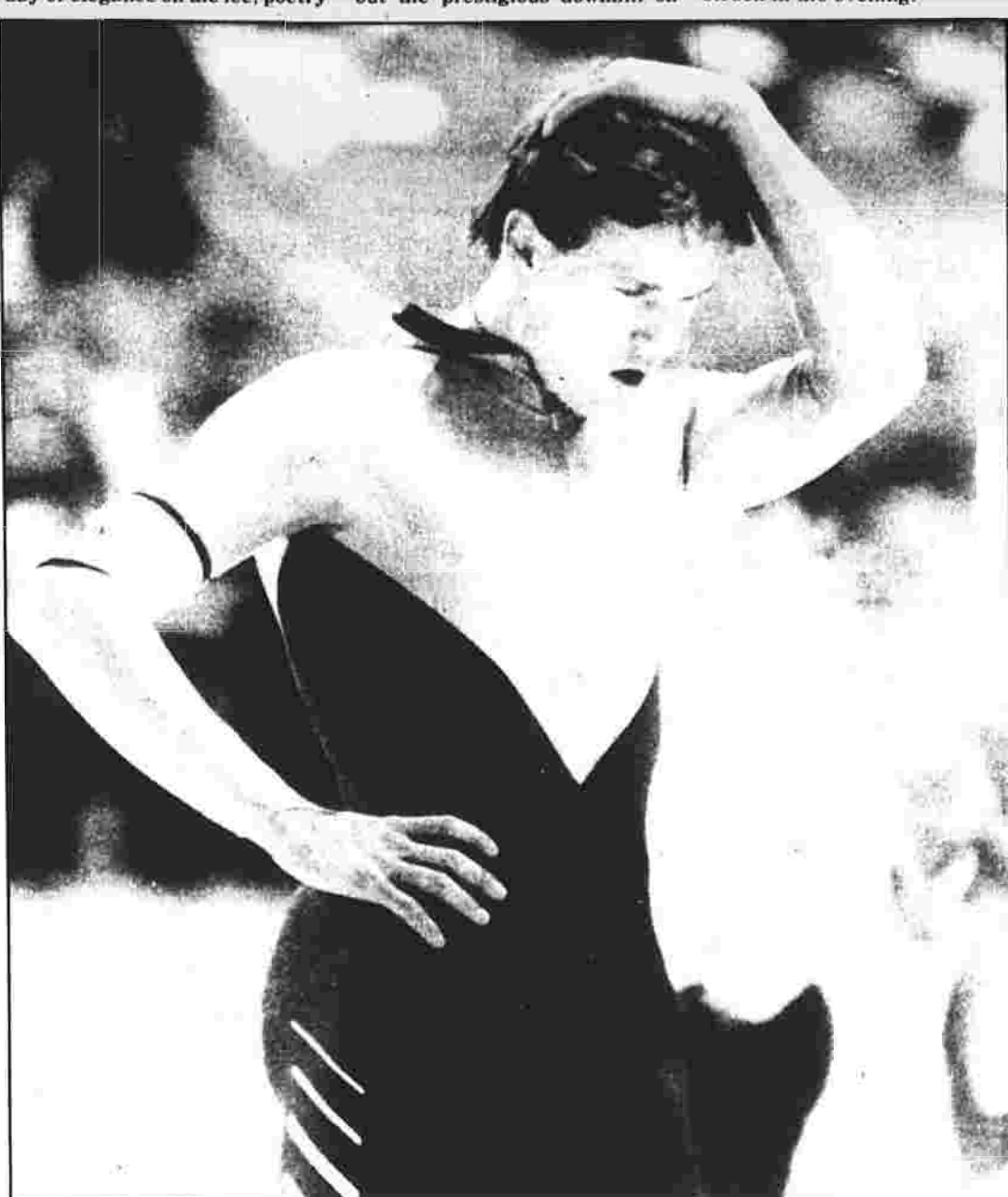
In the 70-meter ski jump, Nykanen soared 294 feet on each of his four jumps to win his third Olympic medal and the first men's gold in this year's games.

Once suspended after a run-in with a coach and known as a barroom brawler, Nykanen harnessed his aggressiveness in flights of beauty.

After he landed amid shouts from the crowd, he skied to a stop, pumped his left fist in the air, took off his skis and held them triumphantly over his head.

"I wasn't really surprised because I have had a series of very good results this year and I know I can win," said Nykanen, a silver medalist at 70 meters and winner at 90 meters in the 1984 Winter Games.

Sweden passed with precision, controlled the puck most of the



LOOK OF FRUSTRATION — U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen holds his head and shows his frustration after falling in the 500-meter competition at the Winter Olympics in Calgary Sunday. It was a bad day all around for Jansen. His sister died earlier in the day.

## Johnson leaving SBM job but keeps his love for town

Continued from page 1

One of the things Johnson said he'll continue to volunteer for is the Manchester Meals on Wheels program.

"He's a very caring person," said Joseph Garman, a longtime friend of Johnson's and owner of Joe's Back Room on Main Street. "Anytime you call him and say, 'Hey Bill, I need you for something,' he just can't say no."

Johnson said his not being able to say no has caused a little jealousy among members of his family in the past, something he said he understands.

"My children tell me I should have spent more time with them when they were young," Johnson said. "Now I think they have a better understanding of what's important to me. Either I've grown up or they have."

Johnson said he'll do after retiring, Johnson said, "I don't require too much work at night. 'I'm very jealous of my evenings," he said. "I'm fond of morning meetings."

But although he intends to stay active in community affairs, Johnson's retirement will allow him to spend more time with his family and to pursue his personal interests.

Asked what he'll do after retiring, Johnson said, "I offered to sweep the sidewalk in front of Marlow's (Department Store), but George said I wasn't good enough."

With that option gone, Johnson said he'd like to spend more time writing and traveling.

Johnson helped provide financial and moral support for the organization, said Elizabeth Peterson, clinical director of Crossroads.

"I have some dream of driving out to the West Coast, taking a northerly route and driving back by a southerly route," he said. "I also have some desire to go to England. I have an English background."

While he makes his plans, Johnson will clean out his office at the bank, leaving a bare spot on the wall where his awards had hung next to the window that looks out onto Main Street.

Some of the awards, from the March of Dimes, Manchester Memorial Hospital and the one Johnson is proudest of, the 1982 Manchester "M" award, given by the Chamber for outstanding service to the community, still hang on the wall, but many have been removed.

"Looking back," Johnson said, "I guess you begin to wonder if it would have been worth everything that could be done."

Johnson said, "I found it very difficult to be involved with Crossroads. I felt that we had to have complete faith in what the people (counselors) were doing. We had to do our part, but we couldn't meddle. When you're doing something with people's lives, it's not that easy," he said.

But whether or not something is difficult doesn't seem to matter to Johnson, as long as he can help out.

"Every time I turn around, he's there," said Anne Fvint, president of the Greater Manchester

### Obituaries

#### Robert Vater, founded union for teachers

Robert C. Vater, 61, of Hartford, founder of the Manchester Federation of Teachers and former Manchester High School and Manchester Community College music instructor, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Susan (Epperson) Vater.



Robert C. Vater

Born in New Britain, he lived in Hartford for the past 12 years. He was a graduate of New Britain High School and of Boston University. He received his master's degree in music education and his 6th year certificate from the University of Connecticut and a certificate of advanced studies from Harvard University. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was music teacher and department head at Manchester High School from 1956 to 1967 and also taught in the New Britain public school system. He served as professor of music at MCCC from 1967 to 1986 and was chairman of the Communication Arts Department. He served on the Hartford Board of Education from 1981 to 1986 and became its president in 1985. He was a founder of the Manchester Federation of Teachers and a founder and past president of the Connecticut Community Colleges.

He was a lifelong member of the American Federation of Musicians, New Britain and Hartford chapters, and worked as a pianist throughout Connecticut. He served as conductor of the Connecticut Chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned. He was also co-founder of the Hartford-based Healing Lines, a music center organization for those with chronic and life-threatening illnesses.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Craig and Christopher Vater of Hartford; two daughters, and sons-in-law, Debra and Ronald Sansone of Windsor and Karen and John Tulliano of Glastonbury; a brother, Edward Vater of New Britain; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Center Congregational Church, Center Street, calling hours from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Private burial will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Robert C. Vater Scholarship Fund, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06040.

**Arnaldo V. Echemendia**  
Arnaldo V. Echemendia, 62, of 67B Ambassador Drive, husband of Bertha (Hernandez) Echemendia, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in the providence of Camaguey, Cuba, April 5, 1905, and was a Manchester resident since 1971. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bertha and Pedro E. Varela, with whom he and his wife lived; and a grandson, Carlos A. Varela of Manchester.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

**Bernice Flamo**  
Bernice (Marchut) Flamo, 56, of Farmington, died Saturday at Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Nicholas A. Flamo and sister of Phyllis Maulucci of Manchester.

Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by a daughter, Lynn Sherman of East Haven and Lori Wyrek of Bristol. She was a member of the Philadelphia Chapter, AHS, 15th St., March 19, Newington, three

#### Clare M. McSweeney

Clare M. (McCarthy) McSweeney, 59, Bloomfield wife of the late Frank J. McSweeney Jr., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Frank J. McSweeney III of Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Susan) Valley of Enfield; a brother, M. Norman McCarthy of Rocky Hill; a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Bill) Duggan of Newington; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Joan McCarthy.

The funeral is 9:15 a.m. Thursday from the Sheehan, Hilborn, Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Spirit Church, Newington. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

**Carlo V. Petricca**  
Carlo V. Petricca, 54, of 31 Bank St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Antonio and Gina (Cavilli) Petricca of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester, April 15, 1933 and had been a lifelong resident. At the time of his death, he was an electronic technician for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Corporation of South Windsor and had been with the company for 25 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the 1st Marine Division, and was a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the Ward School of Electronics. He was a parishioner of St. James Church, Manchester.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three daughters, Carolyn, Patricia, and Mary (Lori) P. Moreau and Lynette M. Petricca, all of Manchester; a brother, Nino Petricca of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 12:15 p.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

**Marian Zigmund**  
Marian (Tarcha) Zigmund, 78, of Tolland, widow of Francis J. Zigmund, died today at her convalescent home. She was the sister of Susan Batsie of Manchester and the mother of Raymond Zigmund of Manchester and Mrs. Trevor (Carolyn) Jones of Bolton.

She is also survived by another sister, Katherine Jellen of Newington, two other sons, Edward J. Zigmund of Norwalk and Robert Zigmund of Tolland; another daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Lorraine) Johnston of Montville; two brothers, Peter Tarcha and Edward Tarcha, both of St. Albans; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

**Helen Pape**  
WATERBURY — The funeral was scheduled today for Helen Pape, widow of one publisher of The Republican at the American newspaper of Waterbury and mother of the current publisher. She died Friday night after a brief illness. She was 86.

#### Police Roundup

**Police investigate attempted rape**  
Police have no leads in the attempted sexual assault of a 25-year-old Manchester woman at the Manchester Parkade on Wednesday, police said this morning.

The woman told police she was grabbed by two black males at about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday and was taken to the back of Marshalls department store, where the men attempted to rape her. She eventually managed to flee from the men, got to her car, and tracked down a police cruiser on West Middle Turnpike, police said.

**Man held on coke selling charges**  
A Manchester man charged with two counts of sale of cocaine was being held this morning on a \$50,000 bond pending an appearance Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Police said that one of the men had grabbed the woman by the throat and held a fist to her face. When she tried to scream, one of the assailants told her, "Stop screaming or we're gonna kill you," police said.

The woman had red finger marks around her neck, police said, but she refused medical treatment. The men took a ring from the woman, police said.

Drown had been found guilty on 1985 charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance and was taken to the back of Marshalls department store, where the men attempted to rape her.

**PRAYER NOTICE**  
THE HOLY SPIRIT  
Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. In this short dialogue want to thank you for nothing less and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. M.L.

**SNOW CONTAINS OIL SPILL**  
Members of the town and Eighth District fire departments used snow to clean about five gallons of oil which may have spilled from a passing truck near the intersection of American Legion Drive and Elro Street Friday.

Jack Hughes, spokesman for the town fire department, said snow was used to mop up the spill and to keep the oil from going down street storm drains.

Officials were unsure who was responsible for the spill but believe it may have come from a passing oil truck, said Thomas O'Mara, eighth district fire department spokesman.

The leak apparently stopped near Manchester High School.

## UConn hosts BC in Big East play

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut basketball team is looking up at the rest of the Big East Conference from its cellar slot but the Huskies will hope to do something about that tonight at 8 when the host Boston College at the Civic Center.

Connecticut is 3-8 in the Big East, 11-9 overall, with the Eagles, Seton Hall and Providence all one step ahead at 4-7. BC is 13-9 overall.

The Eagles are led by sophomore guard Dana Barros, who is averaging 21.2 points per game. Backcourt running mate Jamie Benton is averaging 14.1 points a game.

Both UConn and Boston College have not played since last Monday. BC upset St. John's in its last outing while the Huskies are coming off their 85-79 loss at Providence. This is the first meeting of the season between the two schools.

UConn has two more games this week. It battles non-conference intrastate rival Fairfield University Thursday night at the New Haven Coliseum before returning to the Civic Center Saturday night to host Syracuse in another Big East clash.

## Scott does job for the Lakers

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

When the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics, it always seemed to be someone else besides Byron Scott who did the job.



NO GO — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) of the Lakers blocks a shot by Kevin McHale of the Celtics in their game Sunday. The Lakers won, 115-106.

Until Sunday, that is. Scott averaged just 10.8 points when Los Angeles defeated Boston in the NBA finals last spring, and he scored a total of only 27 points in the last four games of the series.

But this time, Scott played the key role, hitting 15 of 19 shots and scoring a career-high 38 points as the Lakers defeated the Celtics 115-106.

"If he wanted to dispel the rumor that he couldn't play against Boston, it's over," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "He had 38 and was in Danny Ainge's face all day."

"I think finally everybody can quit writing all that stuff about Byron not playing well against Boston," said Magic Johnson, who had 22 points and 14 assists.

"A lot of people have taken a lot of shots at him, and maybe deservedly so. I think all that can stop now."

Scott, accustomed to playing a secondary role, wasn't about to let one game in the spotlight turn his head.

"It was just another game in an 82-game regular season," Scott said. "Everybody knows when we play Boston, it's more intense, a playoff-level game, but it's still just one more game. ... I can't relax and think I've arrived just because of one good game against Boston."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New Jersey 109, Philadelphia 105; Houston 115, Portland 103; Denver 107, Utah 93; and Dallas 110, Los Angeles Clippers 100.

The Lakers won despite being outscored 36-12 in the third quarter, turning a 64-44 halftime lead into an 80-76 deficit going into the fourth period.

Riley said he never seen a turnaround like that against the Lakers.

"If we have a 20-point lead, we might give up 12, 14, but to have

added two more baskets as the Rockets built a 104-98 lead with 4:41 remaining.

Jerome Kersey paced the Trail Blazers with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Kiki Vandeweghe added 21 points and Clyde Drexler 20. Kersey had a double-double while Terry Porter had 13 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds.

**Nets 109, 76ers 105**  
New Jersey took advantage of Charles Barkley's ejection with two technical fouls and Buck Williams' 26 points and 21 rebounds to rally past Philadelphia.

The 76ers, who lost Barkley in the seventh quarter, had already had 16 points and 12 rebounds, led 91-75 after three quarters, but the Nets outscored Philadelphia 34-14 in the final period.

John Bagley scored 10 of his 26 points in the final quarter for the Nets and Roy Anderson, who had 20 points, gave New Jersey the lead to stay at 99-97 with a three-point play with two minutes left.

Former Net Mike Gminski had 21 points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia.

**Nuggets 107, Jazz 93**  
Denver center Blair Rasmussen celebrated the birth of his first child, a daughter, earlier in the day by scoring 14 of his 20 points in the second quarter against Utah.

Rasmussen made six of nine shots in the second period and matched the 14-point explosion in the quarter by Utah's Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 31 points.

Denver, which also got 25 points from Alex English, held a 55-47 lead at halftime and kept it at bay the rest of the way, leading by as many as 18 points in the fourth period.

**Dalles defeated Los Angeles for fourth consecutive time**  
Mark Aguirre scored 25 points and Derek Harper added 22.

Rolando Blackman added 19 points for the Mavericks, including three free throws down the stretch after the Clippers had cut an 11-point deficit to 98-89 with 4:48 left. Harper added a three-point play with 40 seconds left to seal the win.

Los Angeles, which lost for the ninth time in 16 games, was led by Michael Cage with 20 points,

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FEBRUARY 15 1988



# Dionne hits milestone

By The Associated Press

Marcel Dionne's first goal was historic, and his second gave the last-place New York Rangers a much-needed point to keep pace in the NHL Patrick Division's tight playoff race.

But the unselfish scorer said after Sunday's 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders at Madison Square Garden that he would have traded both goals for a victory.

"I would have been much better if we had won the game," Dionne said after moving into second place on the NHL's all-time scoring list.

Dionne's first goal, the 71th of his career, came 2:30 into the game and put him into second place behind Gordie Howe, who had 801. It broke a tie with Phil Esposito, now the Rangers' general manager.

More importantly for the Rangers, he scored again with 5:12 left in the final period to give them their third straight tie with the Islanders.

In other NHL games Sunday, the Washington Capitals fell to 2-3 in overtime; Chicago beat Buffalo 4-3 in overtime; New Jersey routed Toronto 7-2; Edmonton edged Vancouver 7-6 and Winnipeg topped Quebec 3-2.

"I've thought about it (the milestone goal) for two years," Dionne said.

## NHL Roundup

But the exciting thing now is that we are in the race," Dionne said. The Rangers remained seven points behind the Islanders and the Pittsburgh Penguins, who share the last two final playoff spots in the Patrick Division.

**Caps 5, Flames 4, OT** Mike Gartner's second goal of the game 20 seconds into overtime gave Washington its third straight victory.

Salke Ridley sent a centering pass into the slot and Gartner beat goaltender Doug Daddswell, Washington's Dale Hunter had before the extra period by scoring with 1:27 remaining in regulation.

The Flames lost for the fourth time in six games as they fell to 2-3 on their 11-game road trip.

**Hawks 4, Sabres 3 (OT)** Steve Thomas beat goaltender Tom Barraso with a 25-foot slapshot at 3:48 of overtime to lift Chicago over Buffalo.

The Sabres are winless in 10 overtime games this season, 0-1-9.

**Devils 7, Leafs 2** Pat Verbeek scored twice in the second period as New Jersey won in Toronto. With the Devils leading 2-1 after one period, Verbeek converted a pass in the slot from Kirk Muller during a power play at 6:10 for his 29th goal and scored again just more than three minutes later, beating Ken Wreggett from the top of the right circle to finish off a 3-0-1 break.

**Others 7, Canucks 8** Craig Simpson scored twice in 47 seconds midway through the third period as Edmonton ran its unbeaten streak over Vancouver to 26 games.

Simpson, who turns 21 today, snapped a 5-5 tie by tipping in Charlie Huddy's slapshot at 13:08, then made it 7-5 by slamming in Glenn Anderson's pass at 13:53.

Vancouver's Greg Adams made it close when he broke through the Edmonton defense and scored with two minutes left.

Mark Messier had three goals for Edmonton while Pat LaFontaine scored twice for the Canucks.

**Jets 3, Nordiques 2** Dave Ellett had a goal and an assist as Winnipeg increased its unbeaten streak to six games.

The Nordiques led 2-5-1 in their last eight and remained five points behind Hartford in the race for the last playoff berth in the Adams Division.

## NCAA Hoop

On Saturday, No. 4 Oklahoma beat No. 14 Kansas State 112-95. No. 5 Illinois beat No. 20 Villanova 87-75. Missouri upset No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 81-79.

No. 8 Brigham Young beat Colorado State 88-80. No. 8 Duke beat Maryland 86-83. No. 10 Kentucky beat Alabama 82-68. Georgetown upset No. 11 Syracuse 71-69. No. 12 Michigan beat No. 19 Indiana 92-72. No. 16 North Carolina State beat Louisville 101-89. No. 17 Vanderbilt beat Mississippi 93-68. No. 18 Wyoming beat Utah 69-60.

Temple led 29-5 lead with Mason and Evans hitting from outside and Tim Perry dominating inside. The closest Georgetown got after that was 26-16 with 8:15 left in the half.

No. 3 Arizona 77, Oregon State 62; Tom Tolbert scored 21 points, including nine in a four-minute stretch midway through the second half as Arizona rallied from an 11-point deficit.

Arizona, 23-2 and 12-1 in the Pacific-10 missed eight of its first 10 shots and trailed 19-8 when Oregon State's Bill Sherwood made a 3-pointer from the baseline at 9:59. Sean Elliot scored 18 points for the Wildcats and Earl Martin scored 18 for Oregon State, 12-8 and 6-5.

No. 4 Oklahoma 112, No. 14 Kansas State 95. Oklahoma, 22-2 and 8-1 in the Big Eight, scored the most points ever against the Kansas State. Mookie Blaylock scored 26 points and John Johnson scored 18 for Oregon State, 12-8 and 6-5.

Charles Smith scored 17 points for Pittsburgh. Mark Plinsky had 27 for Villanova.

No. 8 North Carolina 64, Virginia 58; Jeff Lebo scored 18 points as the Tar Heels overcame an early 26-9 deficit, outscoring Virginia 12-2 in the final 4:05.

No. 6 Brigham Young 88, Colorado State 82; BYU, 20-1 and 9-0 in the WAC, had a 70-66 lead with eight minutes left. Marty Haws gave Brigham Young, 20-1 and 9-0 in the WAC, the lead for 12:22 remaining. The Rams held 70-66 with eight minutes left.

No. 9 Duke 90, Maryland 83; Danny Ferry scored 17 of his career-high 33 points in the final 11½ minutes as Duke, 18-3, moved into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-2 record. Robert Brickett added 21 points and Kevin Strickland 19 for the Blue Devils. Derrick Lewis scored 18 points and Rudy Archer 17 for Maryland, 13-8 and 4-5.

No. 10 Kentucky 82, Alabama 88; Winston Bennett scored 25 points and Ed Davender had 10 assists as Kentucky, which took a 22-8 lead in the opening 8:17, won its fifth straight. The Wildcats, 18-3 and 10-3 in the Southeastern Conference, led 42-38 at the half. Michael Ansley, who had three first-half fouls, scored 18 for Alabama, 11-13 and 3-9.

Georgetown 71, No. 11 Syracuse 69; Mark Tillmon scored 19 points and Charles Smith 17 as Georgetown rallied from a 13-point first-half deficit and ended Syracuse's five-game winning streak. Georgetown, 16-6 and 6-5 in the Big East, scored 14 of the last 15 minutes of the first half to take a 36-34 lead. Syracuse, winless in eight games at the Capital Centre, fell to 18-6 and 7-4.

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North Carolina, 18-3 and 7-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, shot 26 percent in the first half and trailed 33-25 at intermission as Virginia, 12-12 and 4-4, made its first four 3-pointers, and raced to a 26-9 lead.

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BATTLING NEW YORKERS — Marcel Dionne (16) of the New York Rangers attempts a shot against New York Islanders' goalie Kelly Hrudey and Gerald Diduck (4) during second-period action of their game Sunday at Madison Square Garden. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

# Wadkins takes the heat, wins the Hawaiian Open

By Bob Green The Associated Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Lanny Wadkins was where he wanted to be, in the thick of it, on Sunday.

"Sure we play golf for a living. Making money is important. But we don't want to win golf tournaments. That's what it's all about, getting in the heat," Wadkins said.

Wadkins, given some breathing room by Tom Watson's 4-putt collapse, turned back Richard Zokol's back-nine challenge and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"That's what we stand out there and beat balls for, what we practice for, what we work for," Wadkins said. "It's fun. That's the fun of the whole thing. You get into the middle of it and it's gut-check time. You've got to see if you can do it one more time."

That's my 17th (victory in an 18-season career) and I'm proud of it," said Wadkins, a former PGA champion who collected \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 for his 271 winning total, 17 shots under par.

Wadkins, 38, won it with a second consecutive 6-under-par 66 in wind and occasional showers on the Waialae Country Club course.

Zokol, the Canadian who led through three rounds, finished one shot back at 271 when his chip for an eagle — that would have tied it — stopped one foot short of the cup on the 18th.

"It was right on line. Just a little short," said Zokol, who had a 70 and won \$64,800 for the best finish of his 7-year career on the American Tour.

"I'm not at all disappointed," he said. "I'm very satisfied with the way I played. That's the best I've ever played in my life in that situation."

"It isn't like I choked my heart out. I played pretty well. Lanny just played better. He deserved to win it," Zokol said.

The way was made easier when Watson, a single stroke back going to the par-4 10th, took himself out of it. He clipped a palm tree and took three to reach the green. Then Watson, in his peak years known as the most deadly putter in the game, 4-putted from 30-35 feet.

Rookie John Huston came on with a 66 and was third at 274. He was followed by Gene Sauers, 69-75, and South African Fulton Allem, 70-76.

Wadkins, with a final-round 72, finished at 277, six strokes back and tied with Loren Roberts and Bob Eastwood. Roberts had a 73 and Eastwood shot a 66.

Wadkins, who had three birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey Sunday, shared the lead after three rounds with Al Geiberger. Geiberger shot 75 on the last day and finished in a tie for third with Miller Barber at even par 288.

Arnold Palmer (72) and Orville Moody (76) were next at 1-over-par 289, followed by Harold Henning (69) and Bruce Devlin (77) at 3-over 291.

Sheehan perks up SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — There's nothing like a trip to the Sarasota Classic to perk up Patty Sheehan's golf game.

Sheehan shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to turn a two-shot deficit at the start of the round into a three-shot victory — her 18th on the LPGA Tour but first in more than a year.

It was also her third consecutive victory at the Sarasota Classic. She won in 1985 and 1986 but skipped the event last year to attend a function honoring her father in Europe. She was fined for not defending her title by LPGA Commissioner John Laupheimer.

Sheehan birdied the 15th and 18th holes and wound up with a 72-hole score of 6-under-par 282. Jody Rosner, who shot a 70, and Joanne Carthel, with a 68, tied for second at 285.

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## Golf Roundup

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WINNING PUTT — Lanny Wadkins of Dallas sinks his final putt to end the 72-hole Hawaiian Open at 17-under-par 271, one stroke ahead of Richard Zokol. It was Wadkins' 17th victory in 18 years on the PGA Tour. The victory earned him \$108,000.

# Temple still is No. 1

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

Temple held onto the No. 1 position in the Associated Press college basketball poll today, while Loyola Marymount, the nation's highest-scoring team, made its first-ever appearance in the rankings at No. 20.

The Owls, 20-1, received 28 first-place votes and 1,141 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and next three teams — Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma — remained the same from last week, a rarity in this season of purity in college basketball.

Temple won both its games last week, beating then-No. 20 Villanova in an intra-Philadelphia matchup and Georgetown in an Atlantic 10 Conference game Sunday.

The loss to Temple, coupled with a 20-1 record, 5 Pittsburgh, knocked Villanova from the poll. Kansas State, which lost twice, and Indiana, which split two games, also fell from the poll.

In addition to Loyola, 20-3 and averaging 108.4 points per game, Missouri, which was ranked for five weeks from the start of the season, came in at 15th and Georgetown returned to the poll at No. 18 after a one-week absence.

Purdue, 20-2, received 12 first-place votes and 1,118 points, 32 more than Arizona, 23-2, which got its first place vote from Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 scoring team, also received 10 first-place votes and finished with 1,059 points.

North Carolina, 16-3, improved one spot to fifth with 879 points, 19 more than Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke.

West Germany was favored to beat 10th-seeded Norway today, improve its record to 2-0 and make an American victory to night more important. Each team plays five games in the opening round.

In tonight's other game, the Soviet Union, which beat Norway 5-0 Saturday, needs 11th-seeded Austria.

Top-seeded Sweden joined Canada and Switzerland atop the A pool with a 13-2 beating of 12th-seeded France Sunday.

Like Berglund, U.S. forward Corey Miller wasn't shocked by some results of the opening weekend.

"I wasn't surprised that Germany beat Czechoslovakia. West Germany is a good quality team, pretty experienced," said Miller, who had two goals and two assists against Austria. "Everyone underestimates Germany's ability. We think we're as good as the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

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# Temple 20th win, maintains No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

Although No. 1 Temple has been accused of playing a weak schedule, guard Howard Evans says the quality of the opposition is not important.

"It doesn't matter who we play," Evans said Sunday after the Owls beat George Washington 92-67. "We are not playing against another team; we are playing against the game of basketball."

Temple led 29-5 lead with Mason and Evans hitting from outside and Tim Perry dominating inside. The closest Georgetown got after that was 26-16 with 8:15 left in the half.

No. 3 Arizona 77, Oregon State 62; Tom Tolbert scored 21 points, including nine in a four-minute stretch midway through the second half as Arizona rallied from an 11-point deficit.

Arizona, 23-2 and 12-1 in the Pacific-10 missed eight of its first 10 shots and trailed 19-8 when Oregon State's Bill Sherwood made a 3-pointer from the baseline at 9:59. Sean Elliot scored 18 points for the Wildcats and Earl Martin scored 18 for Oregon State, 12-8 and 6-5.

No. 4 Oklahoma 112, No. 14 Kansas State 95. Oklahoma, 22-2 and 8-1 in the Big Eight, scored the most points ever against the Kansas State. Mookie Blaylock scored 26 points and John Johnson scored 18 for Oregon State, 12-8 and 6-5.

Charles Smith scored 17 points for Pittsburgh. Mark Plinsky had 27 for Villanova.

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