

## Look South

Bush and Dukakis are on a roll /5



## American medal

Soviet sprite brightens the night as U.S. duo settles for bronze /16

## Fastnacht

Kehlis are the cooks for Concordians /12

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Court fight looms over mall plan

Board backs tax break; opponents vow lawsuit

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills expects to begin work on the project now that a seven-year, \$9.5 million tax abatement for public improvements around the mall has been approved.

But that work may come to a stop before it begins if mall opponents have their way. Michael Dworkin, president of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said today that the coalition plans to take legal action against the developer on environmental grounds once work gets under way.

Kathleen Eldergill, an attorney representing the coalition and the Manchester Property Owners' Association, said the MPOA will take some kind of action against the town or the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the mall developer. Dworkin said some MPOA members have spoken about impeaching the town Board of Directors.

The directors, after about an hour of sometimes heated discussion, passed the tax abatement agreement by a 7-2 vote during their meeting Tuesday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, both Republicans, were the only directors to oppose the agreement.

A motion by Osella to hold an advisory referendum on the abatement plan was defeated by a vote of 7-2. He and Werkhoven were the only supporters of the motion.

Thomas W. DeMille, a Hartford attorney representing Homart, expressed satisfaction outside the hearing room after the vote. "I think it's great that we can finally build a first-class mall in Manchester," he said.

But downtown merchant George Marlow, who has been an outspoken opponent of the tax abatement as well as an earlier plan to finance the improvements through a bond issue, was far from happy.

"Well, I think there should be a note on the obituary page of both papers indicating that demo-



JOHN COONEY  
... referendum illegal



RONALD OSELLA  
... one of two "nays"

Please turn to page 10

## 'Emperor' and 'Broadcast News' capture most Oscar nominations

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "The Last Emperor," the tragic saga of China's boy emperor, captured top honors with nine nominations today for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards.

It was followed by seven nominations for "Broadcast News," the romantic comedy of life in a network news bureau.

Following those two films, with six nominations each, were: "Empire of the Sun," the Japanese invasion of China as seen through a boy's eyes; "Fatal Attraction," the thriller of a woman's revenge against a spurning lover, and "Moon-

struck," the comedy of love in a volatile Italian-American family.

All four except Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," were nominated as best picture. The fifth nominee was John Boorman's "Hope and Glory."

Two-time winner Jack Nicholson won his ninth nomination as the 1930s bum in "Ironweed," and Robin Williams was nominated for best actor with his role in "Good Morning Vietnam."

Also nominated: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"; William Hurt, "Broadcast News"; and Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes."

Another double Oscar winner, Meryl Streep, won her seventh nomination for "Ironweed." Also in the best actress race: Cher, for

"Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News"; and Sally Kirkland for "Anna."

Nominees for supporting actor were Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News"; Sean Connery, "The Untouchables"; Morgan Freeman, "Street Smart"; Vincent Gardenia, "Moonstruck"; and Denzel Washington, "Cry Freedom."

All are first-time nominees except Gardenia, named for "Bang The Drum Slowly," in 1973.

All the supporting actresses were nominated for the first time: Norma Aleandro, "Gaby-A True Story"; Anne Archer, "Fa-

Please turn to page 10



David Kool/Manchester Herald

RESENTS CIVICS LESSON — Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, right, responds sharply to remarks made by Republican Director Ronald Osella during Tuesday night's meeting of the town Board of

Directors, chaired by Mayor Peter DiRosa, left. "I want to thank Ron for the civics lesson ... I kind of resent it. We know the same things you know," Fogarty said.

## Post office buys land for \$900,000

By Nancy Conzelman  
Manchester Herald

The U.S. Postal Service has paid \$900,000 for 8 acres off Sheldon Road for a new central post office for Manchester, but federal budget cuts will delay construction at least two years, postal officials said today.

According to the deed, filed with the town clerk, attorney Wesley C. Gryk, sold 8 acres of an 11.5-acre parcel to the U.S. Postal Service Tuesday.

Gryk said today he and postal officials had been negotiating the price and other details since February, 1987. Gryk said the Postal Service had money set aside for that land in December 1987.

But Linda Crabb, spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service, said today that construction of the new facility here and all

other postal facilities would be delayed at least two years.

Manchester Postmaster Alden Victoria was surprised today to hear of the purchase, but said the Postal Service had probably set the money aside earlier in 1987 than December. He said he was happy that the land had been purchased, but knew that construction of the new facility wasn't any closer.

"That doesn't increase my anticipation of any ground breaking or construction at all," Victoria said. "We're still held up with that budget."

Victoria said last week that because of a \$160-million cut in the Postal Service budget for fiscal year 1988-89, negotiations to purchase the land were on hold, and the start of the project may be delayed at least two years. Victoria had said the delay would cause a "very major problem"

because of the amount of business the post office is doing now.

The proposed \$5 million, 35,000 square-foot post office would combine the functions of the main office at Main and East Center streets and the Broad Street station. Manchester postal officials said last December they were considering buying the land off Sheldon Road because of a lack of space at the existing offices.

The budget cuts have also forced post offices to cut window hours, which has prompted a lot of complaints from local customers, Victoria said. He said he expected even more complaints today, when the windows at the main office close at noon for the first time.

The Postal Service required Victoria to cut window service at the main office and Broad Street, Bolton Notch and Buckland stations by 26 hours a week.

## PZC must OK disputed sewer plan

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

A Tuesday decision by directors of the Eighth Utilities District to proceed with a sewer construction plan that the town administration opposes will need approval from the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

The new sewer lines would serve North Main Street and proposed commercial development in the Buckland area, including the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. The district directors agreed to hold a new public hearing on the sewer project March 7 and to invite bids by March 15.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, district legal counsel, told the directors at their Tuesday night meeting that the district's bond counsel insists that the district

get the PZC's approval.

Meanwhile, District Director Thomas Landers said that if the PZC rejects the plan, "We may have to overrule them."

State law provides that the legislative body of a municipality can overrule a negative recommendation by the PZC on a municipal improvement project. Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said.

Attempts to reach Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert were unsuccessful.

District Director Samuel Longest said after the meeting that bids will probably be sought first on a phase of the sewer that would serve residences on North Main and Tolland streets, with the second phase, the trunk sewer for commercial development, coming later.

Splitting the project into two phases is one several points of contention between the town and the district over how the sewer will be built.

In mid-January, Town Manager Robert Weiss sent a letter to District President Walter Joyner, threatening legal action if the district did not abide by an agreement Weiss said the district made with the town over the sewer construction.

Weiss' letter said current plans for the sewer are not consistent with the agreement between the town and district because of the two-phase plan and because of the lack in the plans for a valve in the line that the town would control. That control would determine which way sewage would flow and thus which government would collect connection fees from developers.

Another point of contention was the path the line would take through some town property.

Joyner responded Feb. 1 with a letter saying there was no agreement between the town and district, and that the district has consistently said it will not permit the town to control the direction of sewage flow.

Joyner disagreed with Weiss' claim that the project requires approval of the town's Department of Public Works and a town permit.

In the letter, Joyner said, "The Eighth Utilities District is the sewer authority in the Buckland area and, as such, will make the determinations as to how, when, and in what manner sanitary sewers will be constructed."

Weiss said today the town has not made a decision on what action to take.

### TODAY

#### Tire merger

A proposed \$1 billion merger of the tire-making divisions of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and Tokyo-based Bridgestone Corp. would create the world's third-largest tire company. Story on page 8.

#### Mostly sunny

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 25. Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 40. Details on page 2.

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## Gunmen in Lebanon kidnap U.S. Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen today kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, U.N. sources said.

They identified the victim as Lt. Col. Richard Higgins, head of a 60-man observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The sources said Higgins was kidnapped at 3:15 p.m. on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqura, site of UNIFIL's headquarters. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Militants of the Shiite Moslem, Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, are known to

operate in the area.

"Higgins was driving in a U.N. jeep escorted by Fijian UNIFIL troops when gunmen intercepted them about three miles south of Tyre and abducted the American," one of the sources said.

The source said UNIFIL's command was questioning the escorts to determine how many gunmen were involved and why the Fijians were unable to prevent the kidnapping.

U.S. Embassy officials in Christian east Beirut, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Higgins' abduction but said they had no details.

Higgins was one of six Americans serving with the 60-man observer group that monitors cease-fire violations.

FEB 17 1988

# 'Keep commitment,' says new director of visiting nurses

By Anita Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

The new executive director of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. says her main priority "is not to change our mission."  
Diane Taylor, of South Windsor, began the job on Jan. 20, replacing Lois Lewis, who had served as executive director for 12 years before resigning last October.  
Taylor has served as a public health nurse and administrative supervisor for East Hartford Public Health Nursing for seven years before joining the South Windsor Visiting Nurse and Community Health Association Inc. where she was executive director for eight years.  
Before coming to the Manchester agency, Taylor was employed by the Hartford Visiting Nurse and Home Care, Inc. as a Medicare reimbursement specialist.  
Taylor said she isn't planning to make any major changes of programs or policy just yet but

she believes new ideas will evolve.  
"Changes will naturally occur with the growth of the staff," she said.  
But for now, Taylor said, maintaining the commitment to providing good home health care is most important.  
Among the top considerations for this year, Taylor said, is the Medicare issue. "We want to assure the delivery of home care" despite Medicare cut backs, Taylor said.  
Another top priority is preparing for the move from the Highland Park School into a new facility by January 1989 due to the planned reopening of the school in the fall of 1988.  
Taylor is a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut and received a master's in business administration from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She is a member of the Connecticut Association for Home Care, serving on the board of directors and the government relations committee.



NEW JOB — Diane Taylor is executive director of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc.

# Bolton ponders charter changes

By Nancy Concelm  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Bolton Board of Education asked the Charter Revision Commission Tuesday to consider a change in the Town Charter that would eliminate a step in approval of funds for maintenance and other small projects.  
The charter requires that maintenance and repair projects at the schools that cost more than \$10,000 go first to the Board of Selectmen, which hands the project over to the Public Building Commission. The PBC must then get estimates on the project and go back to the Board of Selectmen for approval. The Board of Selectmen then gets the money from the Board of Education.  
The average time it takes per project for these approvals is about one year, said Pamela Z. Sawyer of the Board of Education.  
Sawyer asked the 15-member Charter Revision Commission to

consider changing that minimum of \$10,000 to \$50,000. She argued that the cost of small maintenance projects is often more than \$10,000, so that nearly every project must go through the long process for approval. This is especially difficult when addressing problems that require immediate attention, such as a leaky roof, Sawyer said.  
"It becomes difficult at times to have a steady progress," Sawyer said.  
But Selectman Douglas T. Cheney objected to the Board of Education's request, saying that his yearly budget is flexible, and funds can be transferred from one project to another if an emergency arises.  
"I don't feel that just because the Board of Education can trace something through, that this is proper for the town," Cheney said.  
Cheney also said he couldn't see weighing the Board of Education down with projects that should be handled by the Public Building

Commission.  
Sawyer also asked the commission to consider hiring a full-time professional engineer for the whole town to save money. She said that future growth in the town may prove to be too much to handle for a volunteer Public Building Commission with no trained engineers.  
Cheney said the town had considered hiring a full-time engineer, but rejected the idea because it would cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to hire one person for a year. The town currently pays Lombardi Associates about \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year for its services, Cheney said.  
Other selectmen also made suggestions to the commission, most on provisions for hiring town personnel.  
Selectman Michael Zizka asked that a section of the charter that provides for certain approved officials for the town allow the selectmen more flexibility in hiring or appointing people as needs arise. For example, Zizka

said, the town may need a zoning enforcement or inland wetlands officer.  
The section now "doesn't appear to provide the flexibility that may be needed for this growing town," Zizka said. "As a town that relies on volunteer positions, we're finding it hard to get work done."  
First Selectman Sandra Pierog also addressed a personnel concern, asking the commission to include a provision in the charter that would allow the selectmen to appoint alternates for appointed boards and commissions.  
The Human Services Commission requested that the Charter Revision Commission make Human Services a permanent, seven-member commission with a yearly budget of \$3,500.  
Tuesday's hearing was the first of two mandatory public hearings on the Town Charter. The second hearing will be held after a draft of the revised Town Charter has been drawn up, said Robert Young, commission chairman.

# About Town

## Officers elected

Manchester Emblem Club 251 recently elected new officers. The slate includes Jeanne Volpe, president; Rose Hodge Jr., past president; Doris Ritter, vice president; Pauline Humley, financial secretary; Mimi Alkas, treasurer; Carol Tedesco, recording secretary; Ellen Andevich, corresponding secretary; Virginia Pilver, first trustee; Marion Burns, second trustee; Adrianna Metcalf, third trustee; Corinne Baldwin Marshall, Ella Ataman, first chaplain; Doris Ritter, press correspondent; Barbara Baker, first guard; Gert Hawthorne, second guard. Installation will be held April 14 at the Manchester Elks Lodge.

## Symphony plays

COVENTRY — The Coventry Arts Commission has arranged a bus trip for the Williamam Community Orchestra concert to be held Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. The bus will pick up senior citizens at Highland Park Market at 2:15 p.m. and at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. and will arrive at Schaeffer Auditorium on the campus of Eastern Connecticut State University for the concert. Guest Conductor is Timothy Bergman. The concert and bus are free.

## Arts group meets

COVENTRY — The Coventry Arts Commission is looking for visual and performing artists for the 27th plus 1 festival to be held July 9 at Patriot's Park. Artists and craftspeople may enter the show for \$20. For information, write to Town Clerk's Office, Arts Commission, Town Hall, Coventry 06238.

## Thinks from Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum extends its thanks to those who purchased the Entertainment '88

# All-terrain vehicle ban proposal is withdrawn

A proposal to have an ordinance drafted to ban all-terrain vehicles from town property was withdrawn from consideration by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night after Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said that existing state laws serve the purpose of the violators are probably kids.  
The three Republicans on the Board of Directors had proposed drafting of the ordinance because of the noise of all-terrain vehicles and because of damage they do to the environment.

# I-84 exit ramp closed

The exit ramp from Interstate 84 eastbound to Ann Street in Hartford will be permanently closed after 11 p.m. tonight, as part of an \$88.5 million project to upgrade the I-84-I-91 interchange.  
Closing the I-84 Ann Street exit will allow the contractor, the White Oak Corp. of Plainville, to reconstruct I-94 in downtown Hartford, according to an announcement from the State Transportation Commissioner.  
This phase of the construction includes rebuilding exits, entrances and retaining walls, widening I-84 westbound and reconstructing intersections on North and South Chapel streets.  
Only the eastbound exit to Ann Street will be affected. Motorists should use the Asylum, Morgan and Trumbull street exits on I-84 as alternates.

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which garden product is most suggestive of an optometrist?  
BEET SPUD SQUASH TOMATO
  - When winter comes, if human, which one of these would be demanding welfare?  
HONEYBEES ANTS GRASSHOPPERS SQUIRRELS BARROW EWES CAPON HEIFER
  - Rasher is a meat item derived from which farm creature?  
MAYERICK EWES SHOAT FOULT
  - Which one of these creatures is most likely to be branded?  
MAYERICK EWES SHOAT FOULT
  - Which sound suggests an ailment linked with quinine?  
BA-THUR BEZ FUR-R
4. Analyze the various electrical appliances at the left. Then try to match them appropriately with the average year's current consumed, as expressed in kilowatt hours. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
- |                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| (a) Water heater    | (v) 17 KWH    |
| (b) Color TV        | (w) 832 KWH   |
| (c) Home lighting   | (x) 1,050 KWH |
| (d) Electric clock  | (y) 1,389 KWH |
| (e) Air conditioner | (z) 4,811 KWH |
- Answers in the Classified section.

# Current Quotations

"On to the South, where we're going to rise again." — Vice President George Bush, looking ahead to the Super Tuesday primaries in the South following his victory in New Hampshire Republican primary after last week's third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

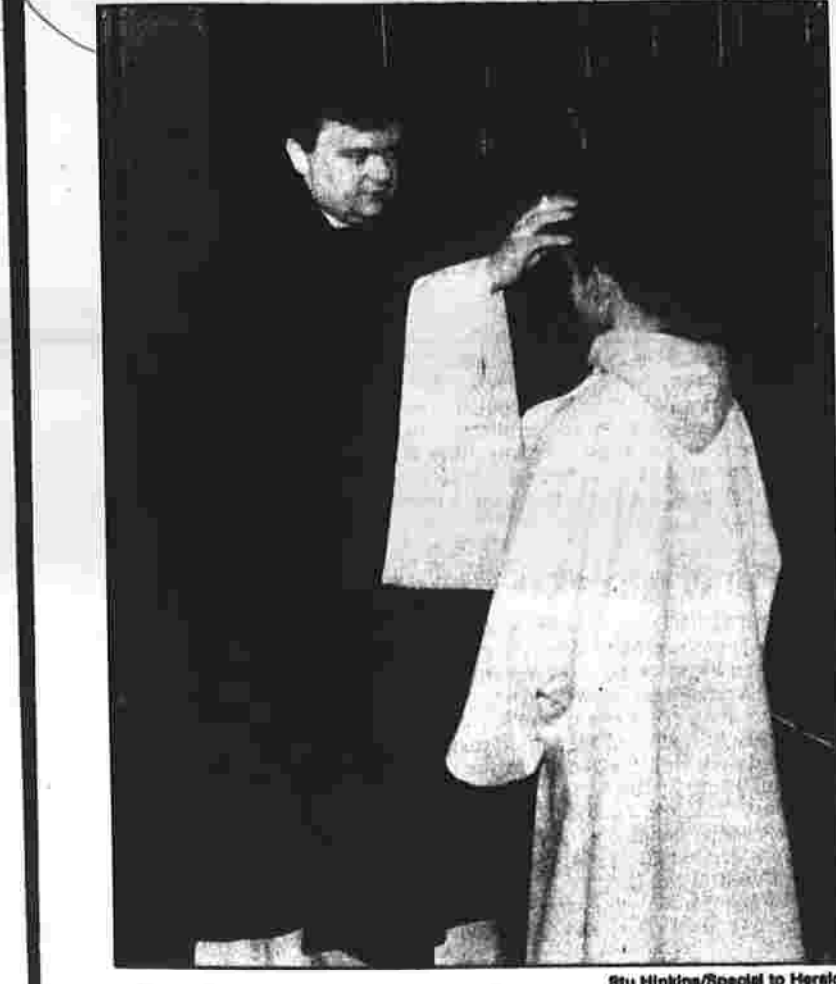
"I don't have a Southern strategy or a Western strategy. I have an American strategy." — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, winner of the New Hampshire Democratic primary, looking ahead to Super Tuesday primaries in Dixie.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Tuesday: 412  
Play Four: 7870  
Lotto:  
1, 10, 15, 20, 24, 28

# Manchester Herald

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HOLY ASHES — Father John Gwozdz anoints altar boy Keith Delaire with ashes this morning at St. James Church on Main Street. Catholics all over the country observed Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, today.

# Coventry names zoning officer

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council unanimously confirmed the appointment of George Wilson, Jr., as the new zoning agent during a regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Town Office Building.  
Wilson was recommended for that position by the Planning and Zoning Commission. He will receive an annual salary of \$17,162.

The Zoning Agent position has been vacant since Dec. 25, 1987 after the PZC fired Clair Oursler. PZC members said Oursler would not follow orders from Town Planner Robert Jaser.  
The council also appointed Frederick Belcher (unaffiliated) to the HUD Rehabilitation Committee and Terrance McCarthy (unaffiliated) to the Insurance Advisory Commission.  
In other action, the council authorized Acting Town Manager Frank Trzaskos to sign a contract with the Connecticut Department of Public Safety Collect Information Center, a computerized data bank used by the Police Department, for an annual user fee of \$3,500. Trzaskos said an updated computer at a cost of \$6,500 may be needed to tie into the system.  
An amendment to an agreement between the towns of Coventry and Columbia about the replacement of Hop River Road Bridge was also unanimously approved by the council. Following a routine inspection by the Department of Transportation in May 1986, Hop River Bridge was closed by the town of Coventry under orders from the state due to its poor

# District says no to mail tax break

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

While the town Board of Directors was voting Tuesday night in favor of a tax relief plan to the Homart Development Co., the directors of the Eighth Utilities District were doing just the opposite.  
But the district — which voted against giving a tax break to the developer of the Mall at Buckland Hills — may run into difficulty collecting the full tax on Homart's property because of a state law that requires sewer and fire districts to base taxes on the assessment fixed by the town's tax assessor.  
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the agreement approved by the town Board of Directors does not bind the district to any tax abatement and was never intended to.  
The district directors voted to send a letter to the Homart Co. saying the district would levy the

full tax despite the town's plan for a \$9.5 million tax relief to help pay for public improvements.  
Attorney John D. LaBelle, district legal counsel, said Tuesday night, that the district has the right under the charter granted to it by the General Assembly to assess and collect taxes.  
He said he would study the state statutes on assessments.  
A representative of the state's Office of Policy and Management said Tuesday that under the terms of the General Statutes, particularly Section 23-133, a district within a town must levy the tax on the assessment set by the town assessor. In Homart's case that assessment will be the fixed \$7 million figure for the duration of the tax agreement.  
LaBelle said that if the district is bound by law to use the lower assessment, it will simply have to do so.

District Director Thomas Landers said Tuesday that the district directors had voted be-

fore to write to Homart saying there would be no tax relief, but through an oversight, the letter was never sent.  
The district directors also voted Tuesday night to have Willard Marvin, who is acting as district president while Walter Joyner is on vacation, send a letter to DiRosa, asking that several properties on Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street be restored to the district as part of its taxing area.  
The properties are now on the town's tax list for fire protection purposes, but Landers said they were all on the district list originally and have been transferred from time to time to the town list without any prior notification to the district.  
J. Richard Vincent, town assessor, said Tuesday that he told district officials about a year ago that he would put the properties on the district list if the district could provide some evidence of clear boundaries. Vincent said that working from a small scale map the assessor's office has determined that the properties are outside the district.  
The district directors said that if the change is not made, he will move at the annual district meeting to add the properties to the district. He said the result might be double taxation for the owners. In that case, he said, it might be necessary to put the tax money in escrow.  
Landers said he became aware of the problem when his parents bought one of the properties and got a fire tax bill from the town. The directors postponed for further study a proposal by Landers that one of the directors be named commissioner for buildings and grounds. Director Samuel Longest, while he agreed with the proposal, said it might cause problems if the new commissioner became a supervisor of the two public works employees he also supervises as public works commissioner. Landers said he will study that potential problem.

# Rate ruling delay may hinder hospital

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A delay in a ruling by a state commission on whether Manchester Memorial Hospital will have to reduce inpatient rates by about 45 percent — an average of more than \$1,600 per patient — will cause the hospital problems in setting priorities, said a hospital spokesman.  
Officials from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care said Tuesday that the commission does not expect to make a final decision on the hospital's appeal of a cutback in its yearly rate orders until March. Thirty-three other state prospective payment hospitals also have filed separate appeals over their rate orders.  
Rate orders are set by the commission each year to determine hospitals' charges to patients for various services during the following year. A prospective payment hospital is one that has all of its rates determined in advance of service.  
With the delay in the rate orders, it means the 34 prospective payment hospitals are still working without official budgets for this year, said Cynthia A. Christ, assistant vice president for public affairs for the Connecticut Hospital Association. That will cause problems for all hospitals as many will be afraid to spend money that they might not be able to recoup, she said.  
"The hospitals are under a budget five months into their year," she said. "Some may be a little hesitant on spending money."  
The delay will cause problems for Manchester Memorial in

making plans, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations. However, since the hospital has an interim rate order agreement with the commission, the effects of the delay will be diminished, he said.  
"We're still under that interim agreement," Beck said. "I don't anticipate it being a drastic hardship."  
The interim agreement calls for the hospital to cut its rates by 5 percent until a final agreement can be reached with the commission. The hospital was ordered in December to cut its rates 44.52 percent by the commission, an average of \$1,625.21 per patient. Because of the interim agreement, the hospital will only have to cut rates \$185.57 per patient. The rates are based on an average patient bill of \$3,711.52 during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1987.  
Manchester Memorial officials were anticipating in early December that the rate order controversy would be cleared up in six to eight weeks, Beck said. "The earlier we get the (final) agreement, the better it will be," he said.

communication open, and I think that's essential," he said.  
Naab had served on the town's team that helped negotiate an agreement last year on sewer service and fire jurisdiction between the town and the district. That agreement was turned down by voters in November.  
Meanwhile, members of the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District who met Tuesday were divided on the idea of a liaison committee. District Director Thomas Landers said such a committee would be an "arena for rhetoric," while the three other members present said that improving communications between the two sides would be a good idea.  
Town Director Stephen T. Casano said that he supported the idea of a liaison committee so long as it met informally with no specific agenda.  
But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he didn't believe a committee would accomplish much. He expressed frustration with the liaison committee. District Director Ellen Burns, a district director, had spoken in favor of the committee, though she worked against the proposed town-Eighth agreement reached last year.

# DiRosa is named liaison to district

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Democrats and Republicans on the town Board of Directors reached a compromise during the board meeting Tuesday night and agreed to appoint Mayor Peter P. DiRosa as liaison to the Eighth Utilities District.  
The three Republican directors on the board had originally sought to appoint a permanent liaison committee. District members and representatives from the Eighth District to encourage better communications between the town and the district. Board members arrived at the compromise, which passed unanimously during the meeting in Lincoln Center, after some Democratic directors questioned the effectiveness of a committee would have in light of conflict between the two governments in the past.  
The compromise was not what he had sought, but Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, who had proposed formation of the liaison committee, was upbeat nevertheless.  
"I'm pleased in that all members of the board agreed that we have to keep the lines of

# BRING IT HOME

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# Directors delay action on tax phase-in plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Action on a proposal by the town administration to institute a five-year phase-in of a revaluation of town real estate and personal property was delayed by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night until more information is available on how the tax burdens will shift among different classes of property owners.  
The town administration recommended a phase-in with a 34 percent assessment of fair market value this year, 43 percent in the second year, 52 percent in the third year, 62 percent in the fourth year and 70 percent in the last year.  
The phase-in is designed to ease the increase in tax bills as the tax burden shifts from personal property and motor vehicles, which are revalued yearly, to real estate, which is revalued only every 10 years.  
Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said today that he would determine what the shifts in the tax burden on real estate and

motor vehicle taxes are without the phase-in and with the phase-in. It may be possible that the increases in the real estate taxes would be offset by decreases in motor vehicle taxes.  
State law requires that all property be assessed at 70 percent of fair market value. Because of inflation, most property in town is now assessed at 24 percent of fair market value, the administration has said.  
Without a phase-in, real estate taxes could increase by 20 percent, and motor vehicle taxes could be cut by 50 percent, Spinelli said.

# THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, February 18

FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary

# REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

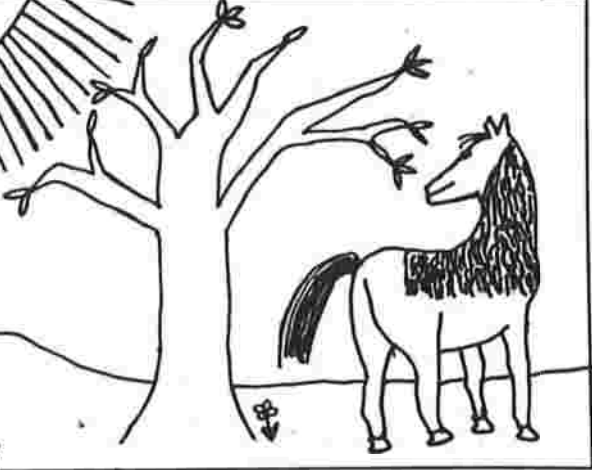
Montréal 30, Québec 27, Toronto 27, Ottawa 27, Albany 27, New York 27, Washington 27, Pittsburgh 45, All cities 45-50

# Heavy snow covers foothills of Colorado

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow blanketed sections of Colorado today as light snow was scattered over four states in the Northeast and the Midwest.  
The storm swept through southeastern and east central Colorado, blanketing Pueblo with 4 inches in two hours Tuesday night. The Denver and Boulder areas received 2 to 5 inches and Colorado Springs and Rye got 4 to 6 inches.  
A heavy snow warning was issued for the southeastern foothills and east slopes of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, where 4 to 8 inches of snow were expected. A snow advisory was in effect for the plains in the southeast.  
The storm was expected to spread in northern Mexico, much of which was under an advisory for 1 to 3 inches of snow.  
Light snow was scattered over northern Minnesota, Upper Michigan, central and upstate New York and northern Maine. Light rain fell along the coast of Washington state, while rain and a few thunderstorms dampened sections of the Texas and Louisiana coasts.  
Santa Ana winds up to 50 mph

blew through Southern California. A high wind warning was posted in the mountains and San Bernardino, and a wind advisory was in effect elsewhere below canyons of southwest California.  
Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in higher elevations, from the Pacific Coast through northwest Montana; scattered rain from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley; scattered snow showers over the southern Rockies, southeast Colorado and northeast New Mexico and flurries lingering over upstate New York and northern New England.  
Temperatures were expected to climb into the 40s and 50s in much of the nation, the upper 30s in the northern and central Rockies, and from the eastern Dakotas across the Great Lakes to northern New England; and the 60s and 70s across California and southern Arizona and from the southern two-thirds of Texas to the southern Atlantic Coast.  
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 below zero at Warroad, Minn., to 67 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and Santa Ana, Calif.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Amanda Bonomo, who lives on North Street and attends Buckley School.

# CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 25. Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 40.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 30. Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 40.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 35 to 40.  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots later tonight. Winds northwest to north 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 feet or less today through Thursday.

# Cop contract OK'd as police get praise

The town Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a three-year contract with the Manchester Police Department's 87 officers, sergeants and lieutenants.  
The contract provides for pay increases of 7 percent in the first two years and 6 percent in the last year. It is retroactively effective to July 1987, when the last contract ran out.  
The contract was approved without any discussion by the directors. But Robert Faucher of 125 Spruce St., a former chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission, took the time to praise the town's police officers.  
"I think Manchester has been very lucky to have honest men and women serving on the police force," Faucher said.  
He said that the town could not possibly pay police what they deserve, but it should approve the contract agreement.  
Edward Wilson, president of the police union and a resident at 54 Parker St., also spoke in favor

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FEELB 117 1988

# Censure delay frustrates Gionfriddo

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo says he's becoming increasingly frustrated with House Democratic leaders who have put off action on a resolution aimed at censuring a Republican lawmaker who last year referred to homosexuals as "lollipops."

"I think the leaders have a natural tendency to want to work things out informally if they can," Gionfriddo, a Middletown Democrat, said Tuesday. "I think we ought to just proceed with it at this point. I'm ready to go."

It was Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, who made the "lollipop" remark last fall. He has refused to apologize or

back down, and Gionfriddo has prepared a resolution calling on the House of Representatives to formally "disassociate" itself from Migliaro's remarks.

The resolution does not use the word "censure," but Gionfriddo said that wasn't necessary. The resolution calls Migliaro's statement "demencing, insulting and belittling."

Migliaro said again Tuesday he would not apologize, and like Gionfriddo, was anxious to have to the matter "voted up or down."

Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, said Tuesday that the Democratic leadership still hoped to avoid a floor debate on the issue. It had been expected

that the resolution would come up today in the House.

"There's a strong inclination to see whether this can be fought without getting into a floor fight on it," Lavine said.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with putting it to a vote but there are many issues in this Capitol which have an opportunity to find a compromise path. That's usually what the process is and that's what the process is going to be in this case."

"There may not be a way of resolving it," he said. "It might be a very good debate to have."

He said he did not expect Gionfriddo to water down his resolution and that any "at-

tempts to bridge the verbal gap" would be done by House Democratic leadership.

Migliaro made the remark in September, when he and Gionfriddo were serving on a task force studying the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill. Migliaro had said to a reporter after the meeting, "Gionfriddo votes against veterans and for gays. Well, let's just let them lollipops go fight the next war."

A meeting last week among Gionfriddo, Migliaro, House Speaker Irving J. Stollberg and House Minority Leader Robert G. Jeske failed to resolve the matter.



# Bill would cap PAC donations

HARTFORD (AP) — Contributions to legislative candidates by political action committees should be limited before they get out of hand and threaten the legislative election process, says a top state elections official.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the Elections Enforcement Commission, was supporting a bill that would limit PAC contributions to \$5,000 for House candidates and \$12,000 for Senate candidates. The bill would allow more for candidates facing primaries.

He told the Government Administration and Elections Committee Tuesday that there was nothing wrong with PACs and that they have a place in the election process.

But, he said passing the bill would "prevent a problem from occurring."

PAC contributions, he said, are making up greater and greater percentages of the money donated to legislative candidates.

Approving this bill, he said, would "retard this growth and ensure that the voices of big-spending special interest groups do not render mute those of the ordinary, hard-working taxpayers of this state in the legislative process."

He also rejected claims by opponents of the measure that it would encourage legislative candidates to get individual contributions from PAC members, rather than contributions from the PAC itself, thus avoiding the proposed limit.

Garfield said that attitude "indicates the arrogance that some of the PACs share and an obvious lack of respect for any such controls on the process."

A task force studying public financing of political campaigns last week voted against an endorsement of the PAC bill.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, told Garfield the bill would amount to "cutting off (PAC) access" to legislators.

But Garfield said with or without the limits, legislators could always meet with PAC representatives, that contributions should not be a factor in determining success.

Sidney Garvais of the citizens' group Common Cause also endorsed the idea, telling the committee that "the influence PACs have in the financing of candidates' campaigns must be minimized."

The committee also took testimony Tuesday on a bill that would require registration of candidates' buildings, such as motor vehicle and labor department offices.

Betty Gallo, another Common Cause lobbyist, said the state "should reach out as far as possible to the public in encouraging voter registration."

A similar bill failed last year.

# SMOKING TICKET — Ray Liuzzo of Fairfield receives a ticket from Metro-North officer Douglas Soor for smoking after a ban went into effect Tuesday on the commuter rail line from Connecticut to New York. Liuzzo was one of dozens who staged a protest against the new law, but he was one of few arrested for smoking.

# Mayor takes steps to avert budget crisis in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — In the latest efforts to thwart a municipal budget crisis, Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi has rescinded the permits for five top officials and is studying the possibility of layoffs of political appointees.

As of April 1, three of the mayor's closest aides will not be able to use their cars for personal reasons. They are John G. Norko, the city's chief administrative officer; David J. Dunn, the labor relations officer; and Charles B. Pisatole, director of policy and development.

Bucchi said Tuesday the order also applies to Marie Squatrito, director of the Dinan Memorial Center, and William Hennessey, director of the city Office of Humane Affairs.

The cars are to be placed in a pool and will be available "for use on city time."

According to Bucchi's memorandum to the officials, "The city will continue to lease the cars, but savings are expected to come in the expansion of the municipal motor pool, according to a spokesman for the city's purchasing department."

Bucchi also confirmed Tuesday that a list of individuals who may be laid off has been drawn up, but he refused to mention names.

More than 20 Democratic Town Committee members or their relatives, including four district leaders, were given jobs by Bucchi over the past two years.

In addition, Bucchi said he has asked the state Office of Policy and Management to do a management study of the police department, concentrating on overtime spending and the deployment of manpower.

# No Miranda, so court orders new trial

HARTFORD (AP) — An Eastern man convicted of manslaughter in the 1982 bludgeoning and death of his wife has won a new trial because police failed to tell him he had the right to remain silent while being questioned.

In ordering a new trial for John C. Hoepflinger, the state Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned a state Appellate Court ruling.

The Appellate Court had found that although Hoepflinger's statement should not have been admitted as evidence, the error was harmless and didn't affect the trial's outcome.

"The erroneous admission of the defendant's statement was not, as determined by the Appellate Court, harmless beyond a reasonable doubt," Justice Arthur H. Healey wrote in the unanimous decision. "The other evidence presented at trial did not reach the standard of 'overwhelming evidence' necessary to find an error harmless beyond a reasonable doubt."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in its 1966 Miranda vs. Arizona decision that people in police custody must be told they have the right to remain silent and the right to have an attorney present during questioning. The rule applies even if a person is not under arrest.

Hoepflinger was charged with murder in the May 7, 1982, death of his wife, Ellen Hoepflinger. A jury found him guilty of first-degree manslaughter and he was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Hoepflinger called police to his home shortly before 6 a.m. May 7, 1982. Authorities found Mrs. Hoepflinger, wrapped in sheets and blankets, lying on the couch and with a large gash in her forehead. There were bloodstains on the wall next to the couch, on a coffee table and the rug, and on the floor in the foyer by the front door.

An autopsy showed that Mrs. Hoepflinger died of a fractured skull and strangulation.

Hoepflinger was taken to police headquarters, where he told police his wife was sleeping in their daughter's bed when he retired for the night. When he got up in the middle of the night, his wife was missing. He finally found her outside, lying near the driveway. He said he carried her back inside and called police.

Hoepflinger told police although he and his wife had marital problems in the past, their relationship had been good during the previous month.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Cops' defense can see witness file

HARTFORD — The lawyer for two East Hartford police officers being tried on assault charges will be allowed to review personal documents on the conduct of the state's key witness — a state trooper fired from his job.

Trooper Alexander Jones was dismissed earlier this month, although his termination apparently won't take effect until a counterstrike unless the vice president stops "distorting the Dole record," Richard Gephardt said in the race to stay.

But Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, third among Democrats in New Hampshire after finishing second in Iowa, said he will have to drop out unless he can win next week in either South Dakota or Minnesota. Jesse Jackson said he had met with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who he said was "wrestling with" the question of whether to continue.

Dole, the big Republican winner in Iowa last week, said Bush's comeback victory in New Hampshire meant "he's the front-runner."

Asked on CBS what the difference in New Hampshire, Dole renewed his accusations against Bush, saying, "I think the negative advertising, in effect, distorting the Dole record on raising taxes."

And he said in remarks taped for ABC-TV, "Unless they want to get back on the straight and narrow and withdraw some of their attacks, we're going to have to counterattack."

Simon said on NBC-TV he would have to win next week "otherwise, I'm going to have to withdraw.... You just can't continue to run second and third."

Gephardt said on ABC that whoever remains in the race, he himself will "do well

## Panel approves Bannon, Meachum

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has voted unanimously to recommend to the state Senate confirm Timothy F. Bannon as state tax commissioner and Larry R. Meachum as correction commissioner.

Both men are already on the job but must be confirmed by the Senate. Bannon and Meachum testified before the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee, which then voted to send its nominations to the Senate.

Gov. William A. O'Neill named Bannon, 46, to replace the governor's longtime political ally, John Groppo, as tax commissioner after Groppo confronted a state senator with a confidential tax file.

Meachum, 49, was named last year to replace Raymond Lopes, whom O'Neill chose not to reappoint.

## Faculty has no confidence in VP

NORWICH — Faculty members at Thames Valley State Technical College have signed no confidence petition against the school's vice president.

The petition, signed by 36 of the school's 38 faculty members, charges that Thomas L. Kidd, vice president and dean of instruction, with lacking "the ability to deal effectively with faculty and department chairpersons destroying any positive leadership the position requires."

Problems cited in the petition range from class scheduling to his handling of a progress report on the school's accreditation.

Robert A. Granato, a counselor at Thames Valley, says the petition does not call for Kidd's resignation or removal from office, but leaves the next move up to the state technical college's board of trustees.

## Businesses told to suggest option

HARTFORD — The chairman of the legislature's Labor Committee says Connecticut's business interests should come up with an alternative to help displaced workers, given its stiff opposition to measures requiring advance notice of plant closings or major layoffs.

"This committee would welcome a suggestion from you and any group of you who would come to us and discuss the concept of job training," Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, told an audience from United Technologies Corp. who testified against the plant-closing bill on Tuesday.

The bill would increase unemployment benefits by 50 percent for workers who lost their jobs because of an unannounced layoff or plant closing. The workers would have to enroll in a job training program to qualify for the increased benefits.

## Judge's estate unable to repay debt

DANBURY — Property owned by the late Danbury Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley is not worth enough to repay the money is accused of embezzling from his clients in a private law practice, court documents indicate.

Documents filed Tuesday by the co-administrators of Nahley's estate show it includes an interest in a horse breeding farm and a 1985 Mercedes Benz with a combined net worth of \$241,000.

Nahley's debts, including bank loans and money allegedly stolen from clients total about \$3.2 million, according to documents filed in the Danbury Probate Court.

Nahley committed suicide in a Washington, D.C. motel room last November.

## Tugboat workers strike state ports

NEW HAVEN — About 48 Connecticut tugboat workers have gone on strike, but officials said they did not expect any major long-term impact on shipping in state ports in New Haven and Bridgeport.

"Connecticut shipping should be probably inconvenienced," said William Borek, a striking tugboat captain and member of Local 333 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Borek and several other Local 333 members picketed in front of New Haven's city pier, where at least two tugboats were anchored at Borek, who works out of New Haven, said a crew of non-union workers was aboard the tug he used to captain.

Marty Tristone, treasurer of New Haven Terminal, said the strike will mostly affect the timing of ships coming into and leaving harbors in New Haven and Bridgeport.

## REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser  
Carl A. Zinsser Agency

## THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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Once a home is placed on MLS, agents all over town have immediate access to information about price, location, the number of bedrooms, and baths, the kitchen equipment and other appliances that convey with the home, the size of the yard, the type of heating and air conditioning systems, and a host of other features. The MLS allows agents to feed in their buyers' basic needs and match them up to the listings of all areas Realtors. When you list your home, you, in effect, employ not only the listing agent to market your home, but hundreds of his colleagues all over town. They can then work cooperatively to get your property sold as quickly as possible.

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MOST IN BU OR PROOF CONDITION

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Inspection & Grading 10 AM  
The Auction at 12 PM

# Bush and Dukakis head southward

Gephardt stays, but Simon, Jackson and Babbitt may drop out

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis today pointed their campaigns southward after decisive New Hampshire victories, and Bob Dole promised a counterstrike unless the vice president stops "distorting the Dole record," Richard Gephardt said in the race to stay.

But Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, third among Democrats in New Hampshire after finishing second in Iowa, said he will have to drop out unless he can win next week in either South Dakota or Minnesota. Jesse Jackson said he had met with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who he said was "wrestling with" the question of whether to continue.

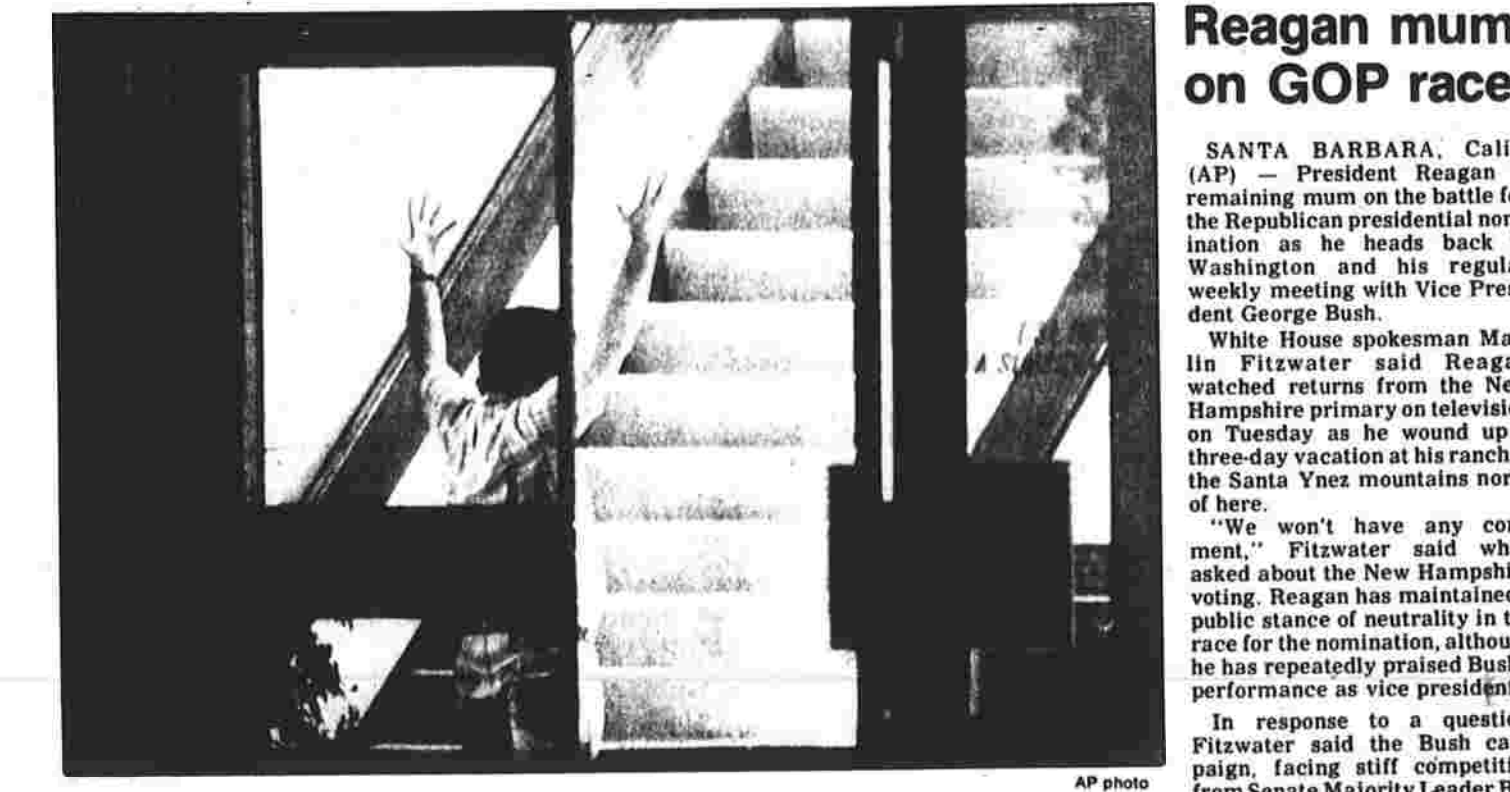
Dole, the big Republican winner in Iowa last week, said Bush's comeback victory in New Hampshire meant "he's the front-runner."

Asked on CBS what the difference in New Hampshire, Dole renewed his accusations against Bush, saying, "I think the negative advertising, in effect, distorting the Dole record on raising taxes."

And he said in remarks taped for ABC-TV, "Unless they want to get back on the straight and narrow and withdraw some of their attacks, we're going to have to counterattack."

Simon said on NBC-TV he would have to win next week "otherwise, I'm going to have to withdraw.... You just can't continue to run second and third."

Gephardt said on ABC that whoever remains in the race, he himself will "do well



SURRENDER — Richard Wade Farley surrenders to police after a five-hour standoff at ESL, a Sunnysvale, Calif., defense plant. Seven people were killed and five were wounded as the suspect barricaded himself on the second floor of the plant.

# Spurned suitor kills seven, hurts five at defense plant

SUNNYSVALE, Calif. (AP) — A man fired from a defense plant for harassing women stalked the company for six hours, fatally shooting seven people and wounding five others as terrified employees hid under desks and in offices until he surrendered, authorities said.

Among the injured was a woman who spurned his attentions, police said.

Richard Wade Farley, 39, of nearby San Jose walked from the sprawling two-story ESL Corp. building about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with his hands in the air. He was quickly surrounded by three officers and taken to the Santa Clara County Jail.

Daryl Anderson, an ESL business analyst, said she was in her second-floor office about 2:30 p.m. when the gunman came down the hall firing shots. She said "I figured there was a sniper in the building. The worst part of all was being there all by myself in the dark. All the time I thought he was right out there in the hall."

The bodies of two women and five men were found when police swept through the Silicon Valley building after the arrest, said Commander Alex Michaelis of the Sunnysvale Department of Public Safety.

Police seized a rifle, a shotgun, 9mm and .380-caliber handguns and two bandoliers of ammunition after the gunman left his hiding place in a second-floor room.

Sunnysvale Public Safety Lt. Rueben Grijalva, who led efforts to negotiate with the gunman, said Farley told him he invaded the building to wreck equipment. ESL, or Electro-magnetic Systems Lab, a subsidiary of TRW Inc., was established in 1964 and specializes in electronic warfare systems for the Navy, most of them highly classified. Products include reconnaissance systems, data-communications systems, computer simulation and image processing. It employs about 2,200 people.

Police said the gunman took no hostages, but that many employees had to hide under desks or in locked rooms.

On the second floor, the gunman met the woman who had spurned him, 26-year-old engineer Laura Black. When she slammed an office door in his face, he shot her through the door, Grijalva said. He said Farley told police he shot the others because "he felt threatened by them."

At one point, Farley began crying when talking about his mother, the lieutenant said.

Black was wounded in the shoulder, police said. She was listed in stable condition at Stanford University Medical Center after surgery.

Farley worked at ESL as a computer software technician before he was fired two years ago after complaints that he sexually harassed Black and other female employees, said Jean Tuffey, of the company's personnel department.

Farley, who lived by himself in a dilapidated bungalow, allegedly followed Black over four years, and Black had tried to obtain a restraining order to keep him away, Lt. Tom Moore said.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Feds won't restart aging reactor

RICHLAND, Wash. — After months of debate, the U.S. Energy Department has decided not to restart the flawed and aging N Reactor, one of four reactors supplying the U.S. nuclear arsenal with bomb-grade plutonium.

The N reactor has been closed since January 1987 for about \$70 million worth of safety improvements prompted by the nuclear disaster that killed 31 people at the similarly designed Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl.

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Tuesday the reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation will be placed on "cold standby" status, forcing about 2,500 workers to be laid off in the next two years.

## Soldiers open fire on protesters

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinian demonstrators in a West Bank village today, killing one with a shot through the heart and wounding four others, Arab reports and hospital officials said.

The clashes occurred at the village of Shuyukh, northeast of the city of Hebron, said the Arab-run Palestine Press Service.

The army said it was checking the report.

## Homosexual restrictions advance

LONDON — The House of Lords defeated a bid to water down legislation restricting the promotion of homosexuality by local governments, making it virtually certain the measure will become law.

The Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament, voted 90-48 on Tuesday night to defeat an amendment to legislation regulating local government powers.

The restriction on promoting homosexuality is included in a legislative package proposed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative administration.

## Soviets dismantle missiles early

BERLIN — The Soviet Union has started dismantling some of its missiles in East Germany although a superpower treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear missiles has not been ratified, a news agency reported.

ADN, East Germany's state-run news agency, said missiles stationed in Waren, 20 miles west of Neubrandenburg, have been taken apart, put in crates and are ready for transport back to the Soviet Union.

"With this step we can make an important contribution toward disarmament even before the treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union is ratified," ADN said Tuesday night.

## Soviet party to revamp education

MOSCOW — The policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party met today to overhaul the country's vast educational system, which was accused of failing to keep up with economic and social reforms.

The plenary meeting of the Central Committee also was expected to make some changes in its Politburo, the top political leadership.

Yegor K. Ligachev, the second-ranking Soviet official, said the education overhaul would include increased distribution of computers and other equipment to modernize the nation's high schools and colleges. The rigid, centrally controlled school system provides free public education to all Soviet children.

## Pacifists, militants on PLO ship

ATHENS, Greece — The 130 Palestinian deportees whose voyage home was aborted by the bombing of their ship this week include prominent Arab proponents of peace with Israel as well as others who advocate violence.

Most were expelled from their Israeli-occupied homeland without trial, under a process considered illegal by virtually every nation except Israel.

The Palestine Liberation Organization gathered the deportees and hundreds of observers in Athens for a trip back to Israel aboard a "ship of liberation."

Their goal was to focus attention on Israel's policy of exiling Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Participants said the voyage would have been probably the largest non-violent action attempted by the PLO.

## Winter Antique Show & Sale

Sunday, February 21, 1988  
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
to be held at Rutherford's Restaurant  
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Route 6 & 44, Bolton, Connecticut

Admission \$2.25 / with card admit 1 or 2 persons for \$2.00 each.  
All proceeds benefit Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester, Connecticut.  
Under management of Gene & Gail Dickenson, Memory Lane Countrywide Antiques.

Directions: Center Street to East Street - follow Rt. 6/44 1/4 miles, past Shady Glen to Rutherford's on right.

Directions: From 384-Exit 5 (Route 85, Bolton/Colchester) - turn left off exit, go to traffic light at bottom of hill, take right, proceed to Rutherford's on right.

In conjunction with show - a Sunday Brunch will be served during show downstairs.



Standing Left to Right: Viola S. John, Ivi Cannon, Betty Thibau, Peggie Weaver, Millie Kozlovich, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien

Sitting Left to Right: Jeannette Lesperance and Mary O'Brien

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FEB 17 1988

# OPINION

## Lemon law on pets may be problem

Perhaps state Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury may have more luck with his proposed lemon law for cats and dogs than state Rep. John J. Woodcock III of South Windsor is having with his lemon law for automobiles.

Meotti has proposed a law that would force a pet store owner to refund the purchase price of a cat or dog if the purchaser can prove that the pet was seriously defective.

The automobile lemon law, drawn up by Woodcock, is plagued by delays that have apparently been caused by lack of staff in the Department of Consumer Protection and lack of meeting places. Woodcock is impatient over the delays and wants the General Assembly to transfer responsibility to the private American Arbitration Association.

It would seem that if the state is having trouble making a lemon law work for motor vehicles, it will also face trouble making one for pets.

On the face of it, Meotti's proposal is simple and it seems that it may not pose the administrative problems that are damaging the effectiveness of the automobile lemon law.

In general, the bill proposes that a pet shop refund the purchaser's money or replace a cat or dog if it dies within 15 days after it is purchased from an illness it had at the time of the sale, or if it becomes ill within 15 days after it is purchased.

The buyer would need a certificate from a veterinarian stating that the animal had died or had become ill from a condition it had when it was sold.

Medical defects in pets may be easier to identify and prove than mechanical defects in automobiles, but Meotti's proposed law could have the potential for creating administrative difficulties, to say nothing of abuses on both sides.

One part of his proposal is to require that pet shops have animals checked by a veterinarian when they are first offered for sale and every 15 days thereafter.

That provision, or one like it, seems much easier to administer. And it might, by itself, provide adequate protection for the pet buyer.



John L. Pickens  
"Say, Ed, I can't remember — were you IN or OUT of the loop on the conflict of interest business?"



## Open Forum

### Golf club rules are a necessity

To the Editor:

When the town purchased the Manchester Country Club as part of a 1,000-acre tract from the successors to the Cheney interests, it was clearly intended that the facility be made available to all Manchester residents for recreation. What caused heated debate, then as now, was the question of how to accomplish this objective. Even then there was strong sentiment for the town to take over operation of the course. Had it done so, there would not have been continuous controversy ever since.

The names of the players may have changed but the dialogue is much the same. Then as now, it was agreed that the required expertise involved much more than mowing park grass if the facility were to satisfy the golfers and reflect favorably on the town. There was also the matter of economics, and the constant headaches of one more town function. So the lease was prepared and revised twice, with many provisions to protect the rights of the residents.

This is the core of most of the complaints over the years. One reason is that this is more an emotional than a rational issue, and furthermore, a complicated legal document does not mean that it addresses the practical problems of managing a golf course.

On the highways it is necessary to have rules for operating motor vehicles. Not every motorist can go where he pleases at the same time as someone else, and there are times when "rights" must be surrendered and shared with others to prevent chaos. So it is on a golf course: There must be rules applying to all that are as fair as possible, and someone knowl-

edgable in such matters must manage the operation consistent with these rules but to some degree tempered by judgment and common sense.

One of the reasons that the club is accused of violating states: "...the course and the clubhouse facilities shall not be devoted exclusively to tournament play, special golf events, and contracted play more than 15 days or portions of days annually..." Interpretations of this are many, and in 1987 the club advised the town in writing of its interpretation and its practices, and requested that a mutual agreement be reached so that future controversy might be eliminated.

Until such agreement is reached it seems futile for the board's time to be wasted by protests at public meetings. Some of the protesters seem to desire a narrow, literal interpretation, but they should understand one point that the club chose to avoid: A literal reading of this clause might well favor the senior citizens' league from playing 20 times on Monday mornings during the year. Is the club to be criticized for using good judgment, or should it be acknowledged that this decision is in the interests of Manchester residents?

Other groups that conduct half-day tournaments and the amounts that they announced as raised for charity in 1987, are: Manchester Community College (\$2,000); Manchester Memorial Hospital (\$11,500); Annual Classic (\$11,000); UNICO (not known); Knights of Pythias (not known); The Chamber of Commerce; and Manchester State Bank also held outings, and for all these the club refunds all green fees paid by members, which are donated to a charity of their choice.

Are all these groups to be banned from the course? Are the members to be kept from holding the traditional member-guest

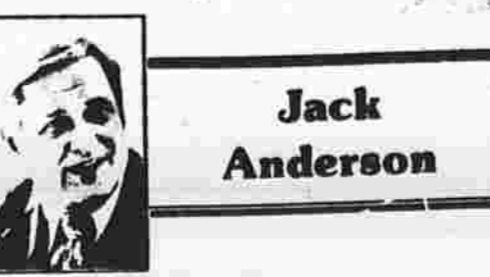
events? How about the PGA, the Connecticut Women's Golf Association, the Central Connecticut Golf Association, etc.? Are these integral elements in the great sport of golf to be told that Manchester has chosen to abdicate?

There is no question about the growing popularity of golf and the fact that this has placed more and more pressure on fewer and fewer golf courses. It was a wise decision for the town board to recognize this and to proceed to study the possibility of building more golf holes. I am sure that any decision to do so will evoke loud protests from some of Manchester's self-appointed guardians of the environment and of the budget, but what else is new?

All around the country, golfers complain about their inability to play when and as often as they wish. The difference here is that the cause is always the lease and the selfish members of the rich country club. And how many golfers really complain, or is it just a few who cannot even document when they were ever denied the right to play? There is a great difference between being able to play, and being denied "right" to play on a public course.

I can assure you that the members complain also, because that is a natural right of golfers everywhere. When there are not enough golf holes available, someone gets left behind or left out, but to attribute this to some dark conspiracy on the part of the club is sheer nonsense, and it gets a little tiresome to hear it repeated. I am sure that this sentiment is shared by many in the community, for it is negative and fails to address a solution in a positive way, which is the only way we are ever going to make golf available to those who want to play.

John L. Pickens  
206 Ferguson Road  
Manchester



## Intrepid explorers in Congress

WASHINGTON — There were plenty of congressional junketers traveling on the taxpayers' dollar during the January recess, but the "Most Intrepid" award goes to the merry band with the mission to watch a Coast Guard cutter smash through ice near Antarctica.

But hold your admiration for these fearless travelers. You can't get there from here without passing through Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. The trip was not without its warm days — 10 to be exact — spent coming and going through the sunny South Pacific. There were three days in Antarctica.

As we reported earlier, the January congressional recess brought a bumper crop of lawmakers with urgent business way down south where summertime is in full bloom. The Antarctic delegation was led by Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation. Apparently, it was vital for seven representatives, six staffers and four military escorts to see firsthand the Coast Guard's Polar Star ice breaker thud its way into McMurdo Sound.

A spokesman for Hutto said the committee members needed to witness the annual ice-breaking event so they could assess the Coast Guard's needs. This is a national security issue, he added. The ice-breaking fleet has shrunk to just two of the 398-foot vessels, and the committee needs to decide whether to push for the purchase of another ship.

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A subcommittee staffer confirmed that the visit to the ice breaker was the major, if not the lone reason for the 13-day trip for the 24-member delegation, which included five wives of Congress members. They needed to see the ice breaker for "informational" reasons, he said. Apparently, Congress hasn't heard of videotape.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Navy base in Antarctica was not equipped to host the entire delegation. Two representatives, two staffers, two military escorts and the five wives had to cool their heels in New Zealand's quaint English town of Christ Church while the others went to Antarctica for the ice breaking.

After the men returned from the show, the delegation flew to Sidney, Australia, and spent another four days Down Under. In both New Zealand and Australia, the group met with members of parliament and maritime officials.

From Sidney, the group flew to Honolulu for two nights. They had spent two nights there on the way down, also. But not strictly as tourists; the delegation spent three hours touring a U.S. Coast Guard base. On the way back, they had to stop to refuel the plane.

It's not clear what the taxpayers back home gained from the trip, but it is fairly certain what they lost. The price tag for the trip was \$1.7 million. The delegation cost \$7,445 an hour for fuel, for a total aircraft cost of \$389,272. The delegation spent \$11,600 for accommodations and personnel provided by the Navy. And the representatives and their staffers were entitled to \$125 a day each for expenses.

Joining Hutto on the trip were Howard Coble, R-N.C.; Norman Shumway, R-Calif.; Owen Pickett, D-Va.; William Lipinski, D-Ill.; and W.J. "Billey" Tauzin, D-La.

The Hutto group was just one of three congressional delegations that passed through Australia and New Zealand on "official business" in January. An official at the New Zealand embassy in Washington said it was the biggest influx of congressional visitors in four years. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, led a group on a 19-day tour through New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, New Guinea and Taiwan. Flight expenses alone for the Army C-135 they traveled on were \$216,000. A spokesman for Smith said the major work of the trip was inspecting U.S. embassies.

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# FOCUS

## She should count blessings

DEAR MR. ROSS: My daughter is 1-year-old, and I have nowhere for her to sleep. I have four other children who need clothes. I have no way of working to get the clothes because I'm disabled. All I ask for is \$55. I've read where you've helped people that needed more. I wish you'd be generous and give to all people some money instead of giving thousands to one person.

I'm not trying to be a smart aleck, but I haven't heard one story worse than mine. I look in the paper every week just waiting for an answer from you, because I'm afraid my daughter will get hurt. You probably feel as though you've helped a lot of people, but all I ask for is \$55 to get my baby a bed.

MS. E.W.  
EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR MS. W.: On the contrary, I don't feel as though I've helped so many people. In fact, the more I help, the more I see the needs of those I can't reach. In my opinion, the only people that really count among the numbers are the ones I help today. So don't be surprised when I tell you I'm sending a check so you can get a baby bed and some clothes for your children.

But what would surprise you — is if you read my mail. I think you'll find that I'm sending a check differently — you may even count your blessings.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'd like to offer you a unique opportunity for your benevolent endeavors. We (my trainer and I) are in the business of purchasing baby thoroughbred horses and training them for racing. It's our dream to one day obtain that one great horse that could win the Kentucky Derby.

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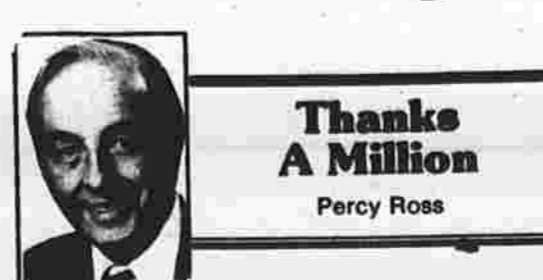
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Thanks A Million  
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: As the activity director of a 40-bed skilled nursing home, I find my job very rewarding and challenging.

At one of our recent resident council meetings, the male residents suggested we have a beer and pretzel party.

I'm not trying to be a smart aleck, but I haven't heard one story worse than mine. I look in the paper every week just waiting for an answer from you, because I'm afraid my daughter will get hurt. You probably feel as though you've helped a lot of people, but all I ask for is \$55 to get my baby a bed.

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# Sense of smell loss called possible aftermath of flu

By John Nolon  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — If you recently suffered the flu and have not recovered your sense of smell, you aren't alone, researchers say.

Some patients complain they are unable to smell things or to taste food after suffering a bout of influenza. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Connecticut first reported the problem and have been looking into it. It has also come to the attention of researchers at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where patients who come in for treatment at a center for taste and smell disorders have complained of the malady.

It can happen to people who suffer flu or upper respiratory infections, said Robert Frank, a University of Cincinnati psychologist. It is common for sufferers with colds or the flu to lose their sense of smell — and, as a result, their ability to taste — briefly during the time of the ailment. But, Frank said, some people do not regain their sense of smell for months, or longer.

"These people are seeing us six months after the flu has passed, and they still don't have their sense of smell," he said in an interview. "We still don't even know if it's permanent or not... We don't know for sure right now, but we think there may be people who permanently lose their sense of smell after this kind of episode."

After a period of time, some victims report sensing a persistent, strange odor. Researchers have not determined what that means, Frank said. "There's some indication in some people we've seen that they get this persistent odor," he said. "We hope that when people report these smells, that's a start of recovery."

About 25 percent of the patients who come to the taste-smell center complaining of a loss of smell have a strain of flu that appears to be the culprit, Frank said. He said specialists have a theory that the flu viruses may take away the victim's ability to smell by damaging the olfactory epithelium — the skin on the inside of the nose. But, he said, "We really don't know what happens."

University of Cincinnati researchers are preparing an application for a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services public health grant to study the problem. They would like funding to follow the progress of people with a loss-of-smell problem, Frank said.

Frank is researching the problem with David Smith, director of the university's center for taste and smell disorders. Frank and Smith are not medical doctors, but they have training in physics and biology, and specialize in evaluating human sensory systems.

CHICAGO (AP) — Thumbucking is the earliest and most common habit among children but it's nothing to worry about unless the habit persists, according to Dr. C. Palmer Jarrett of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Only after age 4 does thumbucking threaten to damage a child's teeth, notes the academy, which offers tips to help a child avoid punishing the child, provide play materials to occupy the child's hands, keep supervision a minimum and keep the home environment happy.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Private Person" was fine insofar as it went: "You need not answer personal questions." However, never leave blank spaces, giving someone else the opportunity to later fill in answers that aren't yours. Either answer the question or fill the space with "irrelevant" or something similar.

E. SCHILDKRAUT,  
BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: I may be a little late in commenting on your smoking column, but I still want to get in my 2 cents worth.

You cannot say too much about smoking, Abby. One of my daughters has smoked for 30 years. I pray I am dead and gone if she dies of lung cancer as a heavy-smoking friend of mine did recently.

Not my other daughter, in her 50s, is chain-smoking with her new friend, who smells like an ashtray. She was so against smoking all her life. I can smell her across the room even after she brushes her teeth. Her home sends out an odor to the porch even when the door is closed. She hardly ever comes here, and I cannot go into her house. She lives next door, and I have seen her only four times in four months. My heart aches, I can't hardly sleep and I cry a lot.

And, Abby, you cannot say enough about the mistreatment of dogs. Thank you for listening. I pray that you will print this.

WEST VIRGINIA LADY

DEAR LADY: Your prayer was answered. Thank you for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For about nine months I've been plagued with numerous throat problems: excessive dryness to excessive salivation, a devastating tickling, a lump or bulging feeling. I have no difficulty swallowing and my voice is the same. Can emotions cause these symptoms or should I see an allergist?

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing the consequences of postnasal drip, an overproduction of mucus that drains down the back of your throat.

It's true that emotional stress can cause the symptoms you describe. But, in my opinion, you more likely have an allergy or a reaction to some irritant, such as tobacco smoke, in the air you breathe. I'd start with either an allergist or an ear, nose and throat specialist.

If you have no physical basis for your problem can be identified, you may wish to address the emotional issues. In my opinion, your symptoms are physical until proven otherwise.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 16 and have been getting bowlegged. Do I have rickets?

DEAR READER: If your legs are truly bowing as you grow, you should be examined by a doctor to find out why. Rickets, bone softening caused by lack of vitamin D, is unusual in this country because most people eat balanced diets, and many foods, such as milk and grain products, are fortified with vitamin D. Nonetheless, rickets has to be considered in any growing youngster with abnormal bone development. A doctor can perform the necessary tests and advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a few weeks, I'm having a hysterectomy because of fibroid tumors. My gynecologist suggested that I have my breasts reduced at the same time. I'm very heavy-breasted and have back and shoulder pain. Would I be able to cope with the pain of both surgeries at the same time?

DEAR READER: I don't like to second-guess gynecologists, but I believe that you should approach your problems separately. Hysterectomy is major surgery and, as such, carries with it certain risks, such as infection. So does breast reduction which, incidentally, should be performed by a qualified plastic surgeon.

I think that you would feel more comfortable approaching a second operation after you have recovered from the first. Nevertheless, you may cope with a double procedure. Ask your gynecologist to meet with the plastic surgeon, reach a decision and

# BUSINESS

## Firestone, Bridgestone plan merger

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposed merger of the tire-making divisions of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and Tokyo-based Bridgestone Corp. would give a Japanese company a significant stake in a major U.S. industry.

Firestone, fifth in worldwide tire sales in 1986, announced Tuesday the plan to merge its tire business with No. 3 Bridgestone. Creation of the joint venture, of which Bridgestone would own about 75 percent, is expected to generate more than \$1 billion in cash for Firestone, the company says.

"Bridgestone is an aggressive company that wants to grow in the United States, and they wanted to get access to the original-equipment market," Noga said in a telephone interview from Akron, Ohio, where Firestone's tire division is based.

Bridgestone held a 2 percent share of the U.S. replacement passenger tire market last year and had a 7 percent share of the U.S. replacement truck tire market, according to Modern Tire Journal, an industry publication.

Firestone, founded in 1900 by Harvey S. Firestone, made the surprise announcement of an agreement in principle with Bridgestone and said it would "enter into formal negotiations immediately to reach a final agreement."

Under the tentative agreement, the joint venture would be initially financed with \$750 million in equity from Bridgestone, \$250 million from Firestone and \$500 million in debt.

The agreement also calls for Firestone to transfer tire assets and liabilities with an equity value of about \$1.5 billion to the joint venture.

After spinning off the tire business, Firestone would still retain its 1,500 car-care centers; Firestone Diversified Products, which includes divisions that manufacture industrial and building products; Firestone Synthetic Rubber and Latex Co., which manufactures synthetic rubber and operates a rubber plantation in Liberia; and Firestone Car Rental Inc.

## Housing starts lowest since recession in '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell 1.9 percent in January to its lowest level since the end of the last recession, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.38 million units last month.

The January setback, which followed a 13.5 percent plunge in December, surprised analysts who had been forecasting a modest rebound in construction activity.

The housing sector is being watched closely at present since it is often one of the first sectors to turn down at the start of a new recession.

While the majority of economists believe the country will be able to escape a downturn in this presidential election year, some forecasters dispute this outlook, in part because of concern about the record collapse of stock prices last October.

## Interest rates on H Bonds declining

QUESTION: I bought a total of \$12,000 of Series H U.S. Savings Bonds during 1975, 1976 and 1977 because I needed income and these bonds pay interest by check every six months. My interest gradually increased and amounted to \$1,082.88 annually for a number of years. But that interest began to decline in 1985 and now is only \$930.56 a year. Why?



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Because your H Bonds entered "extended maturity periods" in which interest rates are lower.

H Bonds issued during the years in which you bought yours were scheduled to receive interest at an average annual rate of 6 percent. But interest was set to be paid on a graduated scale — 5 percent the first year, 5.8 percent for each of the next four years and 6.50 percent for the final five

years of the bonds' original 10-year maturity period. Then interest rates were raised — to 6.5 percent in November 1980 and to 8.5 percent in May 1981 — not only on newly issued H bonds and the newer HH bonds but also on already issued Hs and HHS.

The amounts of your H bond interest checks were increased to reflect the original graduated interest schedule. As a result, you received 9.624 percent annual interest on your bonds for the sixth through 10th years of their original maturities.

month 1982 and to 6 percent in November 1986. All your H bonds have passed their 10-year original maturities and now are in their first extended maturity period, which also is for 10 years.

The H bonds you bought in 1975 and before November 1976 currently are paying 7.5 percent interest. Those purchased after October 1976 now are paying 6 percent.

ANSWER: The latter, of course. It's clear you obtained those HH bonds in exchange for E and/or EE bonds and/or U.S. Savings Notes. By making that exchange, you postponed paying federal income tax on the interest

that had accrued on the Es, EEs and/or savings notes — until you redeemed the HHs received in the exchange or until those HHs reach final maturity. The amount of that accrued interest is printed on each HH bond.

If you redeem one of those \$1,000 HH bonds, you then report \$612.18 as interest income on your federal income tax return and pay tax on that amount. If you redeem all 20 bonds, report \$12,243.60 interest income.

HH bonds could be obtained either for cash or through the exchange process until Nov. 1, 1982. Since that date, they have been available only in exchange for Es, EEs and/or Savings Notes. H bonds, which have not been issued since January 1980, formerly could be either purchased or obtained through exchange.

## Officials fear trend of delayed tax filings

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the trend by many taxpayers to delay filing their federal tax returns continues to spread, the federal government could feel the pinch — right in the pocketbook.

Lawrence B. Gibbs, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, notes that five years ago, 14 percent of all individual returns were filed in January and 34 percent in April. But last year, only 4 percent were filed during the first month and almost 40 percent in April.

"If this trend were exacerbated by tax reform (the sweeping 1986 law), it could jam the system by slowing down processing and the issuance of refunds," Gibbs told a Senate Finance subcommittee Tuesday. "As a result, there could be a high price to pay."

ment must pay interest on refunds," he noted. That due date in April.

The IRS is not ready to push the panic button, even though 9.7 percent fewer returns have been filed this year than during the same period in 1987. Just a week ago, that gap was 17.5 percent.

"It does not appear that there is an easy solution to reversing the trend" toward late filing, Gibbs said. He cited surveys finding that the chief reasons for later filing include simply procrastinating and failure to receive some information necessary to prepare a return.

The IRS is not sure how the new tax law, with its lower rates, reduced deductions and higher personal exemptions, will affect the late-filing trend. Some returns are simpler under the new law; others are more complicated.

### Business In Brief

#### Lacey completes real estate studies



Irene R. Lacey of Manchester, a real estate agent with James R. McCavanagh Real Estate of 237 E. Center St., recently returned from a three-week real estate course at the Graduate Realtors Institute.

Lacey has completed two of the three courses necessary for a GRI designation. The courses provide real estate agents with comprehensive professional training in a variety of subjects, including construction, appraising, and investment property analysis.

Two years of experience as an active real estate salesman, completion of all three courses and completion of a seven-hour appraisal course fulfills educational prerequisites for the real estate broker's examination. Of the estimated 30,000 real estate agents in Connecticut, about 3,000 have earned the GRI designation.

#### Eastern cargo line safety in doubt

WASHINGTON — The obscure cargo airline that Eastern Airlines is counting on to keep it afloat in case of a strike faces questions about its safety record as the government decides whether it is fit to carry passengers.

Few air travelers have ever heard of Orion Air, a North Carolina cargo carrier which serves such air freight companies as United Parcel Service, Emery Air Freight and Purlator.

But if labor strife intensifies at Eastern, many of that airline's customers may find themselves with tickets to fly Orion — and the prospect has caused federal safety officials to step up scrutiny of the airline.

Recently Eastern entered into an agreement with Orion, including the leasing of 26 of Eastern's jetliners, that call on the airline to take over much of Eastern's routes if pilots and mechanics go on strike. Orion would fly the Eastern planes with its own pilots and ground workers, Eastern officials said.

#### Partners sought for rec projects

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is looking for state and local business partners to help share the cost of upgrading recreational facilities on national forest lands.

F. Dale Robertson, chief of the department's Forest Service, said Tuesday the move is in response to increasing demands for more recreational areas and service, and to help relieve pressures on federal spending.

"The squeezed budget is a factor," Robertson told a news conference. A spokesman for an environmental group, the Wilderness Society, supported the agency's program but with some reservation.

"There definitely needs to be greater emphasis on recreation, and I would applaud efforts on the part of the Forest Service to increase the emphasis on recreation," said Richard Rice, a society economist. "I would urge them to use caution in opening the door to private development, however."

#### Industrial production up in January

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial output rose 0.2 percent in January despite a sharp drop in the production of autos, the government reported today.

The Federal Reserve said that production at American factories, mines and utilities increased for the fourth consecutive month, following gains of 0.4 percent in both November and December.

The string of increases helped to push the production level up by 8 percent in the past 12 months, providing further evidence of the strength in the manufacturing sector.

U.S. industry has been benefiting from the weaker dollar, which has made American products competitive once more on overseas markets, boosting exports to record levels.

Economists are counting on strength in manufacturing to offset weakness in the consumer sector and keep the economy out of a recession this year.

#### OSHA letter prompts resignations

BRIDGEPORT — Rust Engineering Co. President Joseph de la Campa and four other company officials resigned in the wake of allegations that an executive of the company improperly attempted to influence the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The matter stems from a letter written in December by Fred W. Graham, Rust Engineering's manager of safety and security, to an OSHA official in which Graham offered to testify favorably about the agency before a congressional committee.

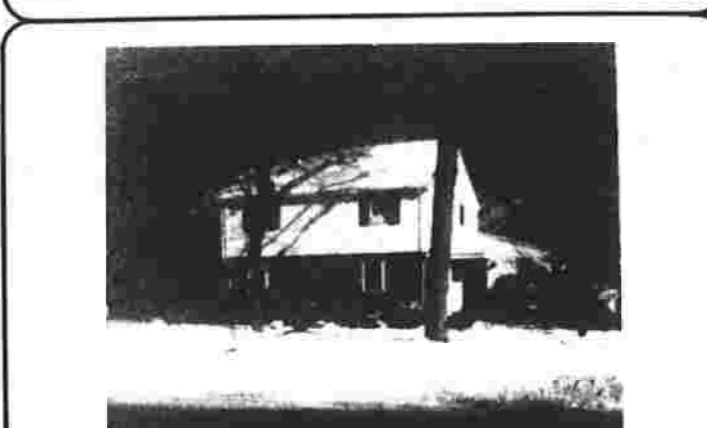
# REAL ESTATE

## Kiernan Realty

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**MANCHESTER \$169,000**  
IDEAL LOCATION! Immaculate remodeled 3 bedroom 1876 Colonial in quiet residential area. Easy commute to Hartford. Call today! 649-1147

**COVENTRY \$147,900**  
SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom IDEAL LOCATION! Fully appointed, country kitchen, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Prime location — affordable price! 649-1147



**MANCHESTER - New listing, lovely 8 room Colonial, large 1st floor family room with full wall country fireplace, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice tree lot, quiet location.**  
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**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
U. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**MANCHESTER SUPER \$189,900**  
3 Bedroom Colonial Condo in beautiful Lyall Woods. Large 1st floor family room or dining area. Location across from a field lends itself to the feel of a single home.

**MANCHESTER MINT CONDITION \$208,000**  
Contemporary Full Dorchester style in a country setting. Set on 2 1/2 acre in south end of Manchester. 7 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized two car garage, oversized master bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, professionally landscaped, many other amenities.

**MANCHESTER 60 Masters Way \$249,000**  
A gorgeous home in a neighborhood of new homes overlooking the Country Club. Master bedroom with jacuzzi, walk-in closets, central vacuum system, 1st floor laundry, security system, stove, microwave. Amenities too numerous to list!

643-1591 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040  
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Epstein Realty

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DON'T MISS the opportunity to see this lovely 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lovely screened-in porch. Privately situated on beautifully landscaped lot in quiet area.

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CHARMING CONVENIENCE. Bright and shiny, tastefully decorated, 2 bedroom Townhouse in small, quiet complex. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Call today for your showing.

**Manchester \$152,900**  
Well maintained older Colonial with in-law possibilities. Two updated baths, modern kitchen, four or five bedrooms, large enclosed porch, three car garage and beautiful tree lot.

**Manchester \$125,900**  
The perfect starter home for your family. Cute Colonial in nice residential neighborhood. Furnace and water heater only one year old, two large walk-in closets, 11x11 foyer and one car garage.

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**ELLINGTON — \$235,000**  
Free house for conversion to office or residential use with the purchase of the 3.15 acre of land on which it stands \$67,000 per acre in a prime industrial area abutting the Ellington airport. The house is a sound 1800 Colonial with commercial potential. The property can be developed far beyond its present coverage. Ideal for construction co., etc.

**VERNON — \$210,000**  
The location and C-10 zoning of this property, just one block from Hartmann's Supermarket, on busy Rt. 83, make this site ideal for professional/retail use. A home/business with additional income from one apartment might be perfect for the family just starting a new business. Small nursery would do well here.

OFFICE HOURS  
Daily 9:00-5:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:00

# OPPORTUNITIES

Featuring:  
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This very nice RANCH is located in South Windsor and is situated on a .92 acre lot. Some of the features of this home are: large kitchen, generous size living room with fireplace, family room off kitchen, first floor washer and dryer hook-ups. Walk-out finished basement with wet bar, root cellar. Private yard. Aluminum siding. Being offers at \$157,900. Call us for an appointment to see!

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**PRICE JUST REDUCED!**  
**MANCHESTER \$122,500**  
This lovely TOWNHOUSE end unit is located in a very convenient area to stores, schools, and churches. Small complex and low monthly fee. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Potential for rec room in basement. Call us for an appointment to see!

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**Jackson & Jackson Real Estate**  
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Great starter home on East Middle Turnpike. 5 Rooms including spacious living room, galley kitchen plus dining area, 3 bedrooms, a lower level playground, walk-out basement, hardwood floors, handy location on busline, Bowers School District! \$132,900.

**BRAND NEW LISTING!!!**  
Very comfortable and clean 65 room Duplex in the Cheney Mill overlooking the West Side Park. Separate utilities, very well maintained inside and out. A great opportunity for a live-in situation or an investment! \$189,900.

**AWARD WINNING GROUNDS!!!**  
This stately home is surrounded by magnificent grounds that have been tended to with tremendous TLC! Splendid Grecian-shaped in-ground pool adds the finishing touch to the yard. Features include: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious formal dining room, 2 car garage and extra storage barn. All this for \$249,900.

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LINDSEY REAL ESTATE

Put Number 1 to work for you!  
**MANCHESTER \$218,000**  
"Beautiful Country Setting" 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, spacious bright family room with sliders to patio and heated in-ground pool plus hot tub and beautiful tree lot! Don't miss it!

**MANCHESTER Mid \$130's**  
"Beautiful Condition" - 6 tastefully decorated rooms, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen plus pantry, nice hardwood floor and ornate stairs and huge closet! Conveniently located!

**Anne Miller REAL ESTATE**  
647-8000 985 Main Street, Manchester

**Manchester \$65,900**  
Condo  
Large 4 room, 1 bedroom condo with private front entrance, close to downtown, stores, buses, library and Rt. 384.

**Manchester \$189,900**  
2 Family  
Large duplex 2 family with 2 bedrooms, gas heat, newer baths, located on quiet dead-end street. For investment or move-in.

**PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE \$147,900**  
Huge 7 room ranch on Constance Drive. Beautiful 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath... a GORGEOUS KITCHEN with OAK CABINETS! Plus a car port and tree lot!  
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**A CASCADE OF LIGHT...**  
Streams in the vaulted ceilings and expansive window design of this spacious contemporary. Exquisite European designed kitchen with breakfast room, sunken family room with massive fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom suite with its own private skylighted jacuzzi tub, thermopane windows, 3 car garage and a 3/4 acre lot with SWEEPING VIEWS of the Country Club fairways. \$390,900.  
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**Blanchard & Rossetto**  
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FREE 17 1988

**Obituaries**

**Kathleen Barrows**

Kathleen (McCarthy) Barrows, 64, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry E. Barrows and the sister of James McCarthy of Manchester.

Besides her brother, she is survived by a son, James Barrows, of Rockville, and two sisters, Mary Anderson of Vernon and Phyllis Gozema of Torrington.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Rockville 06068, or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

**Erna Binders**

Erna (Klegeris) Binders, 75, of 4 Harding St., wife of John Binders, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Riga, Latvia, May 31, 1912, and came to the United States in 1949. She lived in Avon before moving to Manchester 13 years ago. She and her husband were original members, organizers and founders of the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. She was the first chairman of the Ladies Society of the church, holding that position for three years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Vera and retired Lt. Col. Ilmar H. Dambergis of Rockville, Md.; a brother and sister-in-law, Volodimer and Zenta Klegeris of Manchester; and a granddaughter and grandson.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Garden and Winter streets. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., Manchester 06040.

**Zelma Grasis**

Zelma (Jansons) Grasis, 91, of 60 Valley St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert Grasis. She was born in Sesava, Latvia, Jan. 9, 1897. She moved with her family from Latvia during World War II and came to the United States, settling in Manchester in 1950. Before retiring, she was employed by the former Manchester Modes. She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, Indulis Grasis of Manchester; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Garden and Winter streets, with the Rev. Aris Kueeris officiating. Calling hours are Friday at the church, one hour before the service. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden Street, Manchester 06040.

**Thoughts**

We know that there are five natural senses, God-given senses, and when we enjoy the best of life — and sometimes the worst of life. But, that is the beauty of it all! We have the freedom and opportunity to enjoy everything. It is up to us to make the best of what we have and to take our senses as far as they will go!

One of the special senses that we have is the sense of touch. I can remember so clearly as a little girl, feeling my mother's very gentle, soft hands pat my hair and caress my face. Those same hands would wash my hair and rub my back, and also spank me when I needed it, but not very often!

There is the gentle, loving touch of the friend. The compassionate, giving touch that we share with those in need. The Bible tells us to "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Phil. 4: 4, 5, & 7.

Let your gentleness be evident in all things, to all people. There is wonderful peace that comes over you as you gently and compassionately go through life. God will guide you.

Joyce Perrett  
The Salvation Army

**Ruth Polier**

Ruth (MacManus) Gardner Polier, 82, of 9 Cook Drive, Bolton, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred J. Polier. She was born in New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 28, 1899, and she had been a Bolton resident since 1955. Before retiring, she was a saleswoman for G. Fox & Co. department stores, Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Francis R. Gardner of Manchester; two daughters, Aurline Krowka of Vernon and Alyne Moshier of Old Saybrook; a brother, Curtis MacManus of Storrs; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Bolton, nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Bolton, nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

**John J. Shive**

John J. Shive, 81, of West Hartford, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Hines) Shive and the father of Peter T. Shive of Manchester.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, John J. Shive Jr. of West Hartford; two sisters, Florence Girard in Rhode Island and Mary Casanelli of East Hartford; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was private. The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, Wethersfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the House of Bread, 528 Ann St., Hartford 06103.

**Court fight looms over mall tax break**

Continued from page 1

tax break has again been destroyed," Marlow said.

DeMille said work on the mall is scheduled to begin in March in order to meet a projected opening date of the end of 1989.

Dworkin said today of the environmental coalition, "We expect to take action with... He said he could not be more specific.

Eldergill said she plans to file for a court injunction against the town and Homart within a week. She said that among arguments for the injunction would be that the tax abatement does not involve a fixed assessment, as she says is required by state law, but an assessment that could vary depending on the amount of tax revenue the mall would create.

She cited a provision of the agreement that would allow a lower assessment if any taxing district created in the future imposed a tax during the assessment period.

Eldergill added that in their

Tuesday vote the directors "thwarted the will of the voters," in that the residents rejected a different financing arrangement in November.

The tax abatement plan was unveiled by Homart late last month. Under the agreement reached with the town and approved Tuesday night, Homart would get an abatement worth no more than \$9.5 million over seven years on the mall property, which would have a fixed assessment during that time of \$7 million. The abatement, along with a \$3 million contribution from adjacent landowners and another \$2.5 million from Homart, would pay for road and utilities improvements around the mall.

Voters in November rejected the issuance of \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for the same public improvements. Those bonds would have been paid off by a portion of real estate taxes on the mall property.

About 50 people turned out for the Tuesday board meeting. Osella's motion for a referendum was rejected after Town Attorney John W. Cooney told the

board that an advisory referendum could be illegal. Cooney cited a case in Ansonia last year in which a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled that an advisory referendum was improper because the function of the legislative body cannot be delegated to the voters.

Osella disputed Cooney's assertion that the Ansonia case would apply to the circumstances in Manchester.

"I can't understand why we're afraid to let the people speak on this issue," he said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. answered, "While we're here... we're here to do a job. That's why I object to this. Just because you don't want to make a tough decision."

DiRosa earlier had criticized Osella for questioning Cooney's opinion. He noted the number of law degrees in Cooney's office and asked how many there were in Osella's office.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty also had harsh words for Osella. When Osella told board members that they should keep in mind the fact that the vote

against the bond issue in November came mostly from voting districts around the mall, Fogarty said, "I want to thank Ron for the civics lesson. I kind of resent it. We all know the same things you know."

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that the benefits to the town of the mall outweighed any costs. "Something will be built there if we don't have a mall. But whatever is built there will not have the revenues of a 1 million-square-foot mall," he said.

In defending his decision, Director Geoffrey Reed, the only one of the three Republicans on the board to support the abatement, quoted a letter he said Osella had received from a resident. The letter said that the "tax rebate seems a small price to pay to bring so many tax dollars in return."

Democratic directors said that they were looking out for the future of Manchester. One of them, Kenneth N. Tedford, said that the board had to make decisions such as the one on the abatement, "without regard to political popularity."

Osella revealed the final results of his informal poll of residents on the abatement issue. The poll found that 77 percent were opposed to abatement agreement, 20 percent were in favor of it, and 3 percent had no opinion. On the question of whether a mall should be built in Manchester, 53 percent said "no," 40 percent said "yes," and 7 percent had no opinion.

Director Mary Ann Handley questioned the validity of the poll, but Osella maintained that it was as valid as any comments the board received during public hearings.

Naab said calls he received from residents on the issue ran about 2-1 in favor of the abatement.

**'Emperor,' 'Broadcast News' lead**

Continued from page 1

"Hope and Glory"; Bernardo Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; Norman Jewison, "Moonstruck"; Lasse Hallstrom, "My Life As A Dog."

Another surprise omission was James L. Brooks for his direction of "Broadcast News."

As expected, Louis Malle's remembrance of his wartime childhood, "Au Revoir Les Enfants," was nominated as France's entry for best foreign language film. The other nominees: "Babette's Feast" (Denmark); "Course Completed" (Spain); "The Family" (Italy); "Pathfinder" (Norway).

Best original screenplay nominations went to Malle for "Au Revoir Les Enfants"; Brooks, "Broadcast News"; John Patrick Shanley, "Moonstruck"; Woody Allen, "Radio Days"; and Boorman for "Hope And Glory."

For best screenplay adaptation, nominees included Tony Huston for "The Dead"; James Dearden, "Fatal Attraction"; Stanley Kubrick, Michael Herr, and Gustav Hasford, "Full Metal Jacket"; Mark Pollock and Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; and Lasse Hallstrom, Reidar Jonsson, Brasse Brannstrom and Per Berglund, "My Life As A Dog."

tal Attraction"; Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck"; Anne Ramsey, "Throw Momma From The Train"; Ann Sothern, "The Whales Of August."

Although his "Empire of the Sun" earned six nominations, the Academy again snubbed Spielberg as director. Three years ago, as director, he did not nominate him for best director with "The Color Purple," but he won the Directors Guild award.

The nominees for best direction were Adrian Lyne for "Fatal Attraction"; John Boorman for

**FOOD**

**EXERCISE SMART**  
*The Diet-Fitness Connection*

Exercise and a balanced diet do much more than trim inches. Together, they can improve our overall health and well-being.

If you're not among the 69 percent of Americans who exercise regularly, it's time to start. Begin by first checking with your physician. Then, find an activity you like and set realistic goals. Experts no longer recommend "going for the burn." The new trend is working out for a longer period of time but at a lower rate of intensity.

Regardless of your exercise routine, a well-balanced diet is essential. Nutritionists recommend eating a variety of foods from all four food groups to provide all of the nutrients needed for peak performance. A nutritious snack like pecans eaten several hours before exercising provides an energy boost. Pecans are a good source of protein, thiamin and riboflavin.

Even moderate exercise three times a week can increase your need for specific vitamins and minerals. One nutrient lost during exercise is iron. Among iron's many important functions is aiding the transfer of oxygen and carbon dioxide to and from all body tissues including the muscles. Too little iron in the diet can therefore hamper athletic performance.

Active women need to be especially concerned about their iron intake because women in general tend to have diets lacking in iron. Compounding the problem is the fact that only 10 percent of the iron in the food we eat, at best, is fully absorbed by the body.

Women between the ages of 19 and 50 require 18 mg of iron each day just to meet their physiological needs. However, women consume, on the average, only 66 percent of the iron they need, according to the 1986 USDA Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals.

Dietary iron exists in two forms — heme and nonheme iron. Plants provide nonheme iron. Animal foods provide both types, about 40 to 60 percent of which is heme iron.

The body can absorb heme iron about five to 10 times as well as nonheme iron. But there are two dietary factors which have been shown to enhance the absorption of nonheme iron. They are ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and the "Meat Factor," a yet to be identified substance present in meat, fish and poultry.

Iron-boosting food combinations are easily incorporated in daily menus. For example, you might add green pepper rings to a steak sandwich. Bran flakes topped with strawberries and chopped pecans, and Texas Ruby Red grapefruit sections topped with yogurt eaten along with a bran muffin, accomplish the same goal. To save time in the morning, section grapefruit ahead and store tightly covered in the refrigerator.

A trio of fast-to-fix main dishes, light enough to be after-workout fare, further demonstrates this technique.

Sirloin Citrus Salad pairs rosy pink, naturally sweet Texas Ruby Red grapefruit sections with stir-fried strips of beef top sirloin steak to maximize iron absorption three ways. First, 40 to 60 percent of the iron in beef is heme iron, the most readily absorbed iron in the beef. Third, the "Meat Factor" aids in the absorption of the nonheme iron in the vegetables and pecans.

Although pecans have always been popular additions to breads and desserts, they also add rich flavor, vitamins and minerals to main dishes the likes of Lemon Beef & Pecan Stir Fry. A sweet-sour lemon sauce lightly coats each crunchy pecan, juicy strip of beef top round steak and tender-crisp broccoli florets.

Juicy, Texas oranges can be the start of delicious glazes and sauces perfect with broiled or roasted beef. Beef tenderloin and onion kabobs boast a citrusy sauce that's spiced with curry and chock-full of toasted pecans. Besides being neat and easy, toasting the pecans in the oven eliminates the need for butter or oil. For maximum juice yield, let oranges come to room temperature and roll gently on the counter before squeezing.

Additional healthy eating tips and recipes developed especially for active adults are available free. Send your name and address to:

Exercise Smart  
427 Delwood  
Bryan, TX 77801



**Beef and Onion Kabobs with Curried Pecan Sauce**

(Not pictured)

- Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 28 to 29 minutes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 1 teaspoon each curry powder, minced fresh ginger and sugar
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - Dash ground red pepper
  - 1 cup fresh orange juice
  - 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
  - 3/4 teaspoon cornstarch
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted
  - 1 pound beef tenderloin, cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces
  - 2 small onions, quartered and precooked\*
  - Salt and pepper, if desired

Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat. Add curry powder, ginger, sugar, garlic and red pepper; simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Increase heat to medium-high and add orange juice; cook until mixture is reduced to 2/3 cup. Combine lemon juice, cornstarch and salt; add to orange juice mixture. Cook and stir 1 minute. Add pecans; keep warm. Thread an equal amount of beef tenderloin pieces and onion wedges on each of four 8-inch skewers. Place beef and onion kabobs on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 10 to 11 minutes, turning occasionally. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Serve kabobs with sauce, 4 servings, 297 calories, 3.9 mg iron (21% U.S. RDA).

\*Place quartered onions in small microwave-safe dish. Add 1 tablespoon water, cover, microwave at High 2 to 3 minutes.

**Sirloin Citrus Salad with Toasted Pecans**

(Not pictured)

- Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 9 minutes
- 2 Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit
  - 1 pound beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 4 cups romaine lettuce
  - 1/2 cup pecan halves, toasted
  - 1 green onion, diagonally sliced

Prepare Citrus Vinaigrette; reserve. Section grapefruit (see illustration) and cut each segment in half. Measure 1 cup for salad; refrigerate remaining for later use. Cut beef top sirloin steak into 1/8-inch thick strips; cut each strip in half. Stir-fry beef (1/2 at a time) in hot oil in large nonstick frying pan. Remove with slotted spoon and sprinkle with salt; reserve. Line large serving platter with lettuce. Arrange reserved beef around outer edge of platter; place grapefruit pieces in center. Sprinkle with pecans and green onion. Drizzle with reserved Citrus Vinaigrette. Serve immediately, 4 servings, 329 calories, 3.6 mg iron (20% U.S. RDA).

**\*Citrus Vinaigrette**

- Preparation time: 5 minutes
- 2 tablespoons each grapefruit juice and red wine vinegar
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 2 teaspoons honey
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover tightly and shake vigorously until well mixed. Yield: Approximately 1/3 cup, 46 calories per serving.

**Toasting Pecans**

Toasting Pecans: Spread pecans in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake at 300°F about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pecans should be light brown in color and crisp. (Overcooking will result in toughening and loss of flavor.) Storing Pecans: Store raw pecans in the refrigerator for up to nine months; in the freezer for up to two years.

**Lemon Beef & Pecan Stir Fry**

(Not pictured)

- Preparation time: 25 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes
- 1 pound beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
  - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
  - 2 tablespoons oil, divided
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch, divided
  - 1/4 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder
  - 1 lemon
  - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup pecan halves
  - 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
  - 2 cups broccoli florets, blanched

Cut beef top round steak into 1/8-inch thick strips. Combine soy sauce, 1 tablespoon oil, 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch and five-spice powder; pour over beef strips, stirring to coat. Cover and marinate 10 to 15 minutes. With vegetable peeler, remove thin layer of lemon peel. Cut peel into very thin strips to measure approximately 2 tablespoons. Squeeze lemon to measure 3 tablespoons cornstarch and lemon juice; reserve. Heat remaining oil in wok or large frying pan. Stir-fry pecans and ginger 30 seconds; remove and reserve. Add beef and stir-fry (1/2 at a time). Add broccoli; heat briefly. Add reserved lemon mixture to pan; cook and stir until sauce thickens. Stir in reserved pecans. 4 servings, 366 calories, 3.6 mg iron (20% U.S. RDA).

**Iron Honor Roll**

Food	Milligrams (mg) Iron
Beef tenderloin, 3 oz. cooked and trimmed <sup>a</sup>	3.0
Spinach, 1 cup raw, chopped leaves <sup>b</sup>	1.5
Broccoli pieces, 1 cup cooked and drained <sup>c</sup>	1.8
Beef top round, 3 oz. cooked and trimmed <sup>d</sup>	2.4
Prune juice, 1 cup <sup>e</sup>	3.0
Lentils, 1 cup cooked <sup>f</sup>	6.6
Beef sirloin, 3 oz. cooked and trimmed <sup>g</sup>	2.9
Bran muffin, 1 medium <sup>h</sup>	1.5
Park lohn chop, 3 oz. cooked and trimmed <sup>i</sup>	.78

Sources: <sup>a</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 8-13; <sup>b</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 8-11; <sup>c</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 8-6; <sup>d</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 8-6; <sup>e</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 456; <sup>f</sup>USDA Agric Handbook 8-10.

**Citrus Power**

	Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit (1/2 grapefruit)	Texas Oranges (1 small orange)
Calories	37	62
Carbohydrates	9.4 g	15.4 g
Sodium	0 mg	0 mg
Potassium	158 mg	237 mg
Vitamin A	743 I.U.	269 I.U.
Vitamin C*	46.8 mg	70 mg
Water	91%	87%

\*Tree ripened Texas grapefruit provide 78% of the U.S. RDA for vitamin C; Texas oranges provide 117%.

Source: USDA Agric Handbook 8-9.

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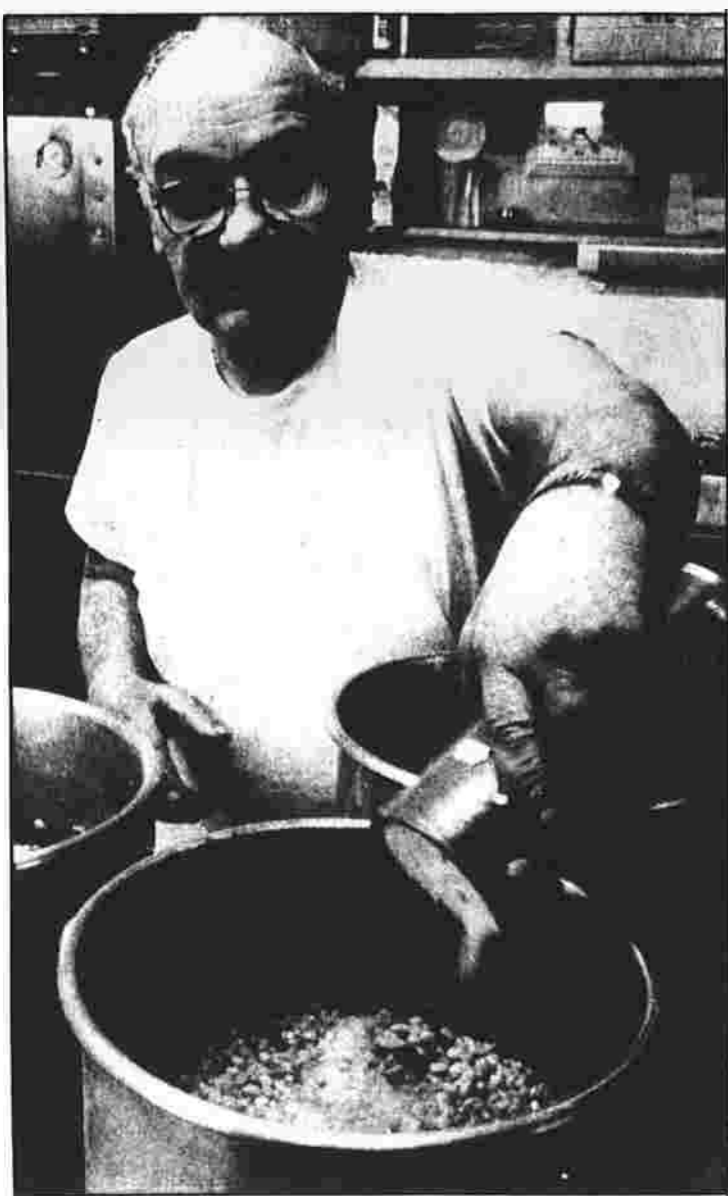
FEB 17 1988

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

The Kehls do the cooking for Concordia's Fastnacht

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

There aren't many cooks who can hope to see an entire public kitchen dedicated in their honor. But above the door of the kitchen at Concordia Lutheran Church hangs a sign which says, "Kehl's Kitchen."



David Kool/Manchester Herald

The sign honors Ed Kehl of Arcella Drive. With the able assistance of his wife, Tessie, Ed has been preparing elaborate meals for his church for decades. He does an Easter breakfast, "caters" the annual mayor's prayer breakfast and more.

But his most popular "feast" is the church's annual Fastnacht celebration, a sort of German-style Mardi Gras, held on the last Saturday before Lent.

Traditionally Fastnacht includes costumes and masks, skits and dancing. At Concordia Lutheran, the men wear the lederhosen or dirndl skirts of their native Germany, and everyone dances to the music of a German band.

For Fastnacht, the Kehls combine talents with a close friend, Mark Wintzer, to put on a full German-style dinner. Although this year's menu featured roast beef and corn, their traditional fare has included pork and sauerkraut, mashed potato gravy, dumplings and applesauce.

The Fastnacht celebrations at Concordia began when the church met in the small building on Winter Street, now occupied by the Latvian Lutheran Church of America. When the celebration outgrew the space available in that building, parishioners borrowed Emanuel Lutheran Church's hall, Kehl said.

"But the next day, those Swedes couldn't believe their noses," said Kehl, referring to the predominantly Swedish membership of Emanuel Lutheran. "Those Swedes were mad at us like you wouldn't believe. We really stank the place up with our sauerkraut, the whole place smelled!"

According to the Kehl mythology, this is one reason for the eventual construction of Concordia Lutheran's own building on Pitkin Street, into which the congregation moved 25 years ago. "We needed our own building, because nobody wanted us to cook in their kitchens anymore," he said.

The Kehls have spent a lifetime in the food business — he as a butcher and she, as a delicatessen and bakery supervisor. Ed Kehl, the son of a German butcher, learned his trade in a big packing house in Brooklyn, he said. Later he worked for Manchester Packing (now Bogner's Quality Meats on Wetherell Street), then for the former Popular Market and Hummel's Market. In between, he worked at places he calls "sausage kitchens," where various sausages and German-style cold cuts were prepared.

**MORE SALT** — Ed Kehl adds seasonings to the dishes he will serve at the Concordia Lutheran Church's Fastnacht on Saturday.

His wife, Tessie, also the child of a German butcher, worked her way up through the ranks at the Molt's Shop-Rite stores. When she retired, she was the bakery and delicatessen supervisor for 24 stores.

But their cooking has never stopped with their professional life. The Kehls are known as fine German cooks, even among other experts in the field.

For example, they are members of a society of people who collect German beer steins. The group's spring meeting will be held at the Kehls' home, and Tessie already has the menu planned.

In addition to the sauerkraut and pork, she will serve warm German potato salad, two heesekes, two tortes and more.

The cooking is the least of her worries for that weekend, she said. Dusting the family's more than 200 steins and 40 Hummel figurines requires a full week's

hour before beginning to cook it. Leave it at room temperature.

Place onions around and under the meat, in an ovenproof-pan, and place in a 350-degree oven until onions have turned dark brown. Even if some of the onions seem to be getting slightly burned, it is important to keep the temperature high until all of the onions are very brown, the Kehls say.

When the onions are very brown, add a little of the water to the pan and lower the oven temperature to 400 degrees. Continue cooking until the internal temperature of the meat reaches 160 degrees. Add a little water at a time, as needed, so that a small amount of moisture remains in the bottom of the pan. You do not want to boil or steam the meat, however. By the end of the cooking time, you will probably use the entire 2 cups of water.

While the meat is baking, prepare the sauerkraut. When the meat is baked, place it on a platter. To make gravy, scrape the browned onions and drippings from the bottom of the pan. Transfer to a saucerpan, if desired.

Shake the flour and water together in a jar until all lumps are out. Bring the pan drippings to a boil. Slowly add water and flour from jar, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. If gravy is not dark enough, add a drop of gravy darkener.

Serve the sliced roast and the sauerkraut on a large platter, with bread dumplings and a side dish of applesauce.

**German sauerkraut**  
2 pounds sauerkraut  
Water, as needed  
1 onion, cut into small pieces  
1 apple, peeled and cut into chunks  
Pepper  
Caraway seeds  
1 country-style spare rib  
1/4 pound bacon, cut into small pieces and fried until crisp  
1 onion, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Moisten rolls or bread in milk in a large bowl. Let stand for 1 hour, or until bread is moist. Add 2 lightly beaten eggs, salt and enough flour to form a soft dough. Mix well with the hands.

Bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Form into dumplings about the size of tennis balls. You will need to keep the hands moist with water to shape these balls. Drop these balls into the boiling water, then adjust heat so that the water boils slowly, not vigorously. Cook, covered, for 2 1/2 hours, adjusting the heat so that the kraut will simmer gently, not boil vigorously.

About a half hour before serving, grate the potato into the sauerkraut and continue to cook. This will thicken the sauerkraut to the proper consistency. Remove the rib bone and serve.

Note: This is often served with the kneaded, or bread dumplings, below.

**Bread dumplings**  
6 stale rolls or 1 pound loaf  
Rub salt, pepper, garlic, monosodium glutamate and caraway seeds over the meat about 1/2

hour before beginning to cook it. Leave it at room temperature.

Place onions around and under the meat, in an ovenproof-pan, and place in a 350-degree oven until onions have turned dark brown. Even if some of the onions seem to be getting slightly burned, it is important to keep the temperature high until all of the onions are very brown, the Kehls say.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

**SHOWING OFF** — Tessie Kehl is justifiably proud of the apple fritters she has cooked up at her home on Arcella Drive.

**Bavarian apple fritters**  
10 Macintosh apples  
2 cups milk  
2 cups flour  
3 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Oil or melted shortening for frying  
Sugar as needed  
Peel and core apples. Slice into 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick slices. Put milk, flour, eggs, salt and 1 tablespoon of shortening into a blender. Blend very well. Heat fat in a saucerpan or deep fat fryer to approximately 375 degrees. Dip apple slices first into sugar, and then into the batter. Drop into the hot fat and fry until golden in color. Remove and serve warm sprinkling each fritter with a little sugar. Yield: about 50 fritters.

Note: These are served for dessert, or as an afternoon treat with tea or coffee.

**Mancheater Herald welcomes readers' suggestions about possible subjects for "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."**

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Meatless entree dishes are easy in the microwave

Make it meatless in the microwave oven! During this Lenten season, meatless entree dishes can be quickly microwaved for your family.



Microwave Kitchen  
Marge Churchill

A filling meatless meal in short order.

**Overnight tuna casserole**  
2 cups uncooked small shell macaroni  
1 1/2-ounce can cream of potato soup  
1 soup can milk  
1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots (not a 10-ounce box)  
1 1/4-ounce can tuna, drained  
1 tablespoon frozen chopped chives  
1 cup crushed potato chips  
Combine macaroni, soup and milk in a 1 1/2 quart round casserole. Cover and refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight.

To assemble casserole, place frozen peas and carrots in a 2 cup glass measure. Cover and microwave at high power for 3 minutes. Add to casserole along with frozen chives, top with crushed potato chips. DO NOT cover. Microwave on 70% (medium-high) power for 10 minutes. Let stand for 5 to 6 servings.

**Tuna-noodle ring**  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
2 green onions, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk

meatless entree dishes we have selected in observance of the Lenten season rely on eggs, vegetables, pasta or fish.

**Menus**

**Senior citizens**  
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 22 through 26 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

**Monday:** Orange-pineapple juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, parsnip carrots, wheat bread, pineapple-mandarin orange.  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, sesame chicken, carnival rice, cauliflower, dinner roll, peach shortcake.  
**Wednesday:** Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, bread stuffing, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, snow peas.  
**Thursday:** Vegetable juice, liver and onions, Cheddar potato, peas, pumpkin-riced bread, fresh fruit.  
**Friday:** Apple juice, fish, noodles and cheese sauce, broccoli, fry bread, banana cream pudding.

**Meals on Wheels**  
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 22 through 26. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.  
**Monday:** American chop suey with mild sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, fruit, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert, Turkey salad sandwich, fruit, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert, Liver-wurst sandwich, fruit, milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, dessert, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.  
**Friday:** Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, dessert, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 22 through 26.  
**Monday:** Bacon cheeseburger, potato puffs, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Meat grinder, vegetable, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Pasta and meat sauce, vegetable, roll, lettuce.  
**Thursday:** Taco boat, lettuce, tomato, cheese, meat, fruit.  
**Friday:** Pizza, salad, fruit.

**RHAM high schools**  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Feb. 22 through 26.  
**Monday:** French bread pizza, green beans, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Fruit juice, chicken littles, french fries, peas, banana.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, applesauce.  
**Thursday:** In-service day, no lunch served.  
**Friday:** Tuna grinder, vegetable sticks, chips, frosted cake.

**Andover Elementary**  
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 22 through 26.  
**Monday:** Beef Parmesan, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Steak sandwich, potato rounds, green beans, chocolate chip cake.  
**Wednesday:** French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.  
**Thursday:** Pork patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, chocolate cake.  
**Friday:** Chicken soup, grilled cheese, chips, cole slaw, peaches.

**Bolton schools**  
These are the lunches which will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Feb. 22 through 26:  
**Monday:** Hot dog with sauerkraut, french fries, make-your-own cherry sundaes.  
**Tuesday:** Clam chowder, bacon-tomato-toe sauce, french fries, chips, pudding and peaches.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, cheese wedge, garden of eden, creamy dressing, frozen fruit juice.  
**Thursday:** Tacos with meat and cheese, lettuce and tomato, hot sauce, fruit cup.  
**Friday:** Peppercorn pizza, carrot and celery sticks, frozen fruit juice.

**Coventry schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 22 through 26:  
**Monday:** Ravioli and cheese casserole, corn niblets, garlic bread, cherry crisp.  
**Tuesday:** Mocha's soft chow mein, Chinese noodles, green beans, Oriental pineapple, fortune cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas, pudding, tarts.  
**Thursday:** Homestyle vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit.  
**Friday:** Pizza, salad, assorted fruit.

**Florentine egg casserole**  
1 7-ounce package frozen chopped spinach  
8 hard cooked eggs, peeled (cook conventionally)  
1/2 teaspoon grated onion  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Tabasco sauce to taste  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 1/4-ounce can cream of mushroom soup  
1 jar (8 ounces) processed cheese product  
Seasoned bread crumbs  
Parmesan cheese  
Place unopened package of spinach in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Drain spinach and set aside. Slice eggs in half, lengthwise; remove yolks. Place yolks in a small bowl and mash. Add cooked spinach, onion, Worcestershire, Tabasco, lemon juice and butter. Mix well. Mound mixture into egg whites as for deviled eggs. Place eggs in a 1 1/4 quart rectangular casserole dish.  
Combine soup and cheese product in a bowl and microwave on 70% (medium-high) power for 3 minutes. Pour over stuffed eggs. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and parmesan cheese. Microwave on 70% (medium-high) power for 4 minutes, or until heated through. Serves 8.

**Nacho fiesta casserole**  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons margarine  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup small-curd creamed cottage cheese  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
Dash pepper  
1 7-ounce package nacho-flavored tortilla chips  
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)  
3 medium tomatoes, chopped  
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)  
Place onion and butter in a 4-cup glass measure. Cover and microwave on high for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, stirring midway through cooking. Blend in eggs, cottage cheese and cumin. Repeat layers and cover. Microwave on high 8 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Spread sour cream over casserole. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese and remaining tortilla chips. Microwave, uncovered, on high for 3 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Yields 8 servings.

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Here are some tips for the perfect pasta

teeth are your best guide to pasta doneness. They can tell when the pasta is al dente — tender but still slightly firm.

**KEEPING COOKED PASTA HOT:** Drain it quickly. Don't let it sit in the colander but return it to the hot cooking pan. Cover the pan. The heat of the pan will keep it warm. If the pasta must wait longer than a few minutes, toss it with a bit of oil to keep strands from sticking together. Serve pasta on a warm serving dish. Run hot water into the dish and let it stand a few minutes to absorb the heat. Then empty the dish and wipe it dry.

**COOLING PASTA IN A HURRY:** Pour the hot cooked pasta into a colander and drain. Then dunk the colander into a large pan of water and ice cubes. Let stand a few minutes, then lift out the colander.

**PASTA ETIQUETTE:** Some authorities say you should attach a few strands of pasta on a fork. Then, with the tines raised against a large spoon, twist the fork to wrap up the pasta. Others say you should spear a few strands on the tines of a fork. Then, with the tip of the fork

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Puzzles

ACROSS 2 By 1 3 Similar in kind 4 Rare gas 5 Open 6 Wholesaler 7 Folk singer Guthrie 8 Movie sections 9 Finding the gentleman mean 10 Submarine sandwich 11 Fines (pl.) 16 Winds up 20 Obsolete 28 Err 30 Novelist Faber 46 Speed 47 Opto 50 Kind of seal 51 Scottish-Gaelic 52 Large knife 55 Double curve

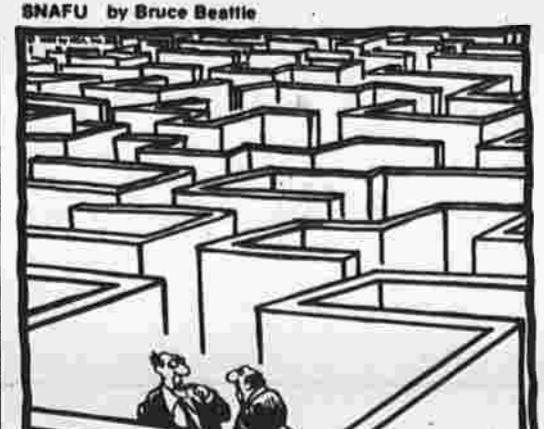
TV Topics

'Noble House' series on IBC

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press NEW YORK - With any loss - that means "luck" in Chinese - there'll be something to do next week rather than spend eight hours on NBC's mind-numbing miniseries, the ignoble "Noble House," based on James Clavell's best-selling novel of the same title. The plot is preposterous, the acting spotty, the music overdone, the effects scenes embarrassing, the special effects fakey. And after investing eight hours - two hours a night, Sunday through Wednesday, on NBC - everything is tied up neatly at the end, not through any clever plot twist, but because of an act of God. Thanks a lot.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: An Officer and a Duck Cartoons from 1942-48 featuring "Army MacGo" "Commando Duck," "The Duck and the Daffodil" and "Private Pluto" (80 min.) (DIS) Electric Blue: A warm-hearted domestic robot purchased by a widower (Edward Herrmann) to keep house and raise his three children in this fantasy story based on Ray Bradbury's "The Body Electric" (80 min.) (ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnston



CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each of the four ordinary words. KANET INJOT PYTSHU TORTOG

Astrograph Your Birthday GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Start raising your sights as of today where your career goals are concerned. You're now in a good achievement cycle, so play to win. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An arrangement with the right type of partner could infuse new life into a situation that you are now attempting on your own.

CAGNEY & LACEY Mary Beth (Tynne Daly, l.) and Chris (Cagney) investigate a Central American death squad on CBS' 'Cagney & Lacey,' airing Tuesday, Feb. 23. The episode marks the directing debut of co-star Stephen Macht.

BRIDGE Sometimes wrong turns out right By James Jacoby When today's deal was played in the Blue Ribbon Pairs, most South players arrived at six clubs. This contract will make whenever the trumps divide 2-2.

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli SOME CHOICE PHRASES I PICKED UP WHEN I WAS IN THE NAVY. WE NOW BRING YOU AN INTERLUDE OF RECORDED MUSIC.

1988 FEB 17



# SPORTS

## Watson, Oppegard pair gives U.S. first medal

By Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — A perky, flawless ballet on ice by a pony-tailed Soviet spritz brightened a night of stumbling performances as a U.S. duo blew a chance at silver and settled for bronze, the first American medal of the Winter Games.

Ekatrina Gordeeva, a lithe little 16-year-old, joined with powerful, towering Sergei Grinkov in a perfect union of grace and acrobatics that captured the pairs figure skating gold in Tuesday's only medal event.

Five golds are up for grabs today when "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen pursues a spot in Olympic history in the 90-meter team ski jump. Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbriggen goes for his second victory and medals are awarded in three other sports.

Nykanen, who won the 70-meter jump on Sunday, is bidding to become the first ever to garner two golds in jumping events, and he has the chance to make it three in the 90-meter individual jump Saturday.

Zurbriggen, who won the classic downhill race Monday, carried the lead halfway through the combined Alpine event after posting the fastest time in Tuesday's downhill portion. He skis the slalom portion today.

It took until the end of the fourth day of these Games for the United States to crack the medal list, and it came with a disappointing program by Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Oppegard of Knoxville, Tenn., that earned a bronze.

They had an opportunity to catch Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasilev for a silver, but Watson was less than sterling, crashing badly on one of the pair's best moves, side-by-side double axel jumps.

"I said, 'You know you want this medal and you have to do these things.' I let my body take over and I did them."

She said Oppegard finished the nicely scored well for artistic interpretation but got low marks for technical merit.

Valova and Vasilev followed with a soulful routine and no serious mistakes to finish second and boost the Soviets' medal-leading total to seven, five more than anyone else.

On the same ice where a few hours earlier hockey players collided, the figure skating pairs endured a night of bumps, bumps and pratfalls until Gordeeva and Grinkov, "G & G," stole the show.

She captivated the crowd with a tiny symphony Olga Korbut once did, displaying a litting style, bubbly smile and fluid, acrobatic technique. Like Korbut, Gordeeva's size, 5-foot tall and 90 pounds, makes her seem more vulnerable than others, and the illusion is accentuated by the contrast with the muscular Grinkov.

They skated as one in a gliding ballet set to Chopin's music to open the long program, then switched to a livelier piece by Mendelssohn that allowed Gordeeva's vivacious personality to break through.

The sellout crowd of 10,000 at the Saddledome may have been there to root for the Americans and the Canadians, but they gave G & G a roaring, standing ovation.

"I think we did everything perfectly," said Gordeeva, who seemed to choke back tears during the Soviet national anthem at the awards ceremony.

"But I think we are showing that the Americans have become very strong in the pairs event and will be a force to reckon with in the future."



FIRST U.S. MEDALISTS — Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard took home the first U.S. medal, a bronze, in the Winter Olympics in Calgary as they skate in the pairs free skating competition Tuesday at the Saddledome.

Belczyk of Canada was third in 1:48.24.

Zurbriggen was wary of today's slalom leg of the combined event. After posting the best time in Tuesday's downhill leg, the 25-year-old Swiss master skier, whose strength in the downhill is largely due to his technical skill on the high-speed bends, admitted: "The slalom is very hard for me."

There are a lot of other guys who are specialists at slalom, and I have to watch out for them. I did some slalom races at the beginning of the season but I was hurried off for a private training session.

Belczyk also expressed fears of the slalom. "I'm really a pure downhiller, so I don't think I stand a chance in the slalom," the Canadian said.

The slalom was won by British's Martin Bell, one of the surprises of the regular downhill with eighth place, proved it was no fluke by gaining 10th place Tuesday in 1:49.54.

Luxembourg's Marc Girardell pulled out of the race, citing an elbow injury, although speculation abounded that he was unhappy how his skis were being prepared by the manufacturer.

The hockey tournament tightened up with a surprising 1-0 win between top-seeded Sweden and No. 8 Poland, and a 4-2 victory by the United States over Switzerland.

"We saw the Polish team play the Canadians and knew it would be a very difficult game for us," said Swedish assistant coach Curt Lindstrom.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scored 51 points, one short of the NBA high this season, but Reggie Miller made a 3-point shot at the buzzer and the Sacramento Kings beat the Hawks 118-115.

The loss Tuesday night, only Atlanta's third in 22 home games, dropped the Hawks out of first place in the NBA Central Division.

"It doesn't mean that much to me," said Wilkins, who scored 35 fewer than his career high. "I needed every one of those points to try to win the game."

He scored 57 two years ago against New Jersey and equalled it last season against Chicago.

Michael Jordan's 52 points against Cleveland last Dec. 17 is the most in the NBA this season.

Elsewhere, the Houston Rockets beat the Golden State Warriors 121-116, the Indiana Pacers beat the New York Knicks 117-104 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Los Angeles Clippers 119-100.

Otis Thorpe grabbed the rebound with three seconds to go and, after a timeout, threw a 17.2 seconds remaining.

Ralph Sampson returned to Houston for the first time since he was traded to Golden State and was scoreless in the first half. He scored eight points in the game, had eight rebounds, six turnovers and fouled out with 1:38 left.

Winston Garland led the Warriors with 26 points and former Rocket Terry Teague scored 25.

Chuck Person scored 20 points and Vern Fleming's six points in the third quarter helped Indiana take the lead for good as the Pacers won their fifth straight.

New York lost its 17th consecutive road game and is 1-22 on the road this season. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 22 points.

The Knicks led 65-62 when Fleming scored 11 points and Chuck Person added four in a 10-point spurt that gave Indiana a 72-65 lead.

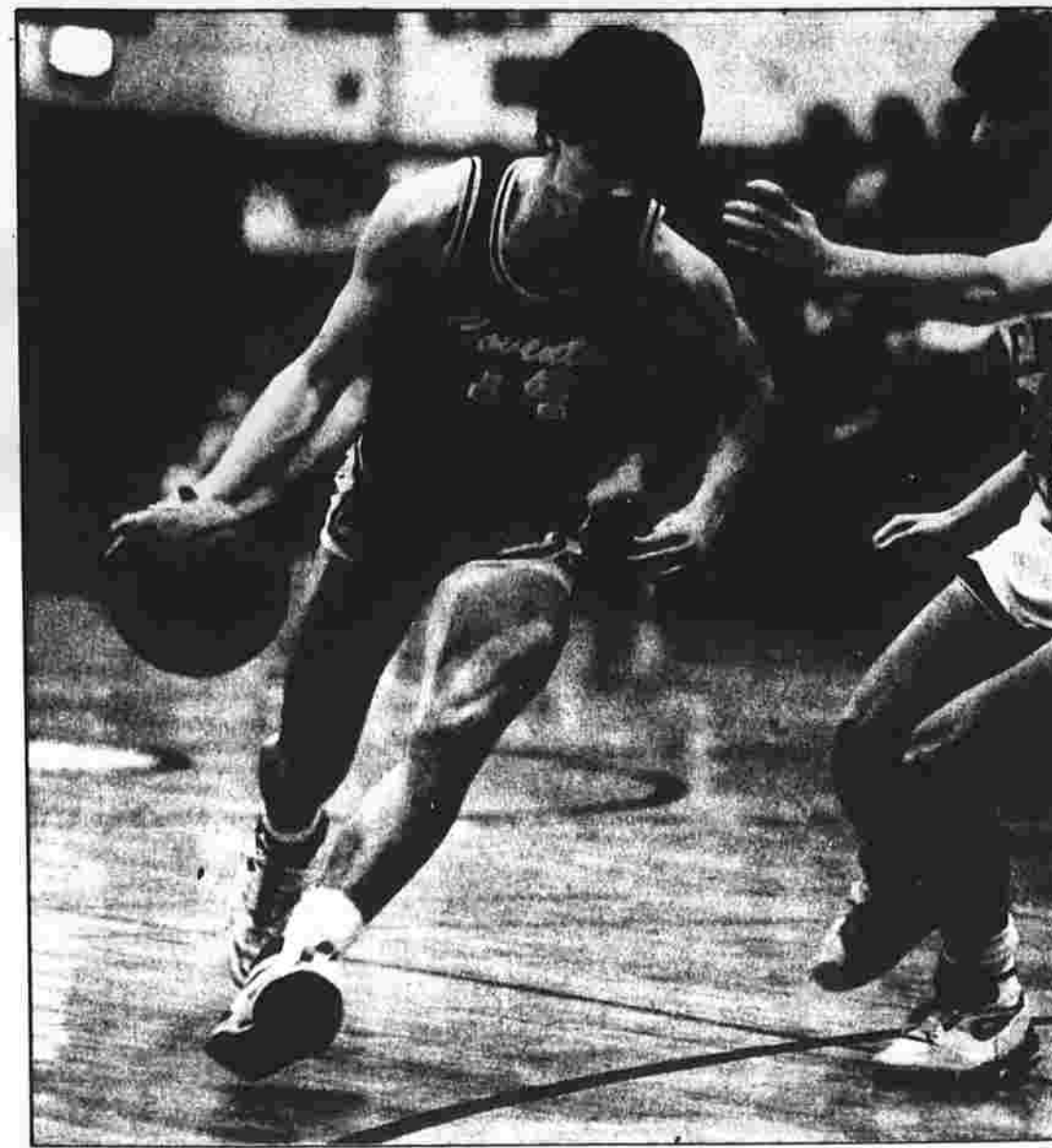
Byron Scott scored 16 of 30 points in the third quarter and Michael Cooper added seven points during a fourth-quarter run as the Lakers rallied from a 12-point first-half deficit.

James Worthy scored 24 points for the Lakers, who improved the NBA's best record to 19-3 with their fourth consecutive victory and 11th in the last 12th games. It was the Lakers' 10th consecutive victory over the Clippers at The Forum since Nov. 27, 1981. It followed a 115-106 victory over Boston last Sunday.

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Mike Woodson led the Clippers with 18 points.

## MHS girls within one win of tournament berth



David Kool/Manchester Herald

TO THE HOOP — Coventry's Mike Oswald (14) begins his drive to the basket as Cheney Tech's Troy Maxfield defends in their game Tuesday night. Oswald had 10 points in Coventry's 62-27 victory.

ENFIELD — Keeping its postseason hopes alive, the Manchester High girls' basketball team came away with a 54-49 CCC East Division win over host Fermi High Tuesday night.

The win moves the Indians to 7-9 overall and they must win one of their final four games to make the state tournament. Manchester will host Rockville Thursday night at 7:30. Fermi's record fell to 1-15.

"The game was played in less than artistic style but we did what we had to in order to move one step closer to making our tournament goal," Manchester Coach Mike Masse said.

After leading 10-5 after one turn, the Indians moved to a 26-17 halftime lead and 38-20 after three quarters. Val Holden and Lisa Cartier led Manchester with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

West Germany's Peter Duerr gained fourth with 1:48.30 while Hubert Strolz was the first Austrian with a time of 1:46.10.

Britain's Martin Bell, one of the surprises of the regular downhill with eighth place, proved it was no fluke by gaining 10th place Tuesday in 1:49.54.

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Winston Garland led the Warriors with 26 points and former Rocket Terry Teague scored 25.

## H.S. Roundup

half. RHAM High pulled away from Bolton High and registered a 61-45 win Tuesday night in Charter Oak Conference action.

Cheney's record dips to 1-12 in the COC and 1-16 overall while Coventry moves to 10-2 in the league and 11-4 overall. Both teams are back in action Friday night at 7:30 with Cheney hosting Rocky Hill and the Patriots entertaining Vinal Tech.

"We put a couple of guys on the third quarter before losing its shooting touch." "In the beginning of the second half we moved ahead before going cold again."

Bolton Coach Craig Phillips moved ahead before going cold again. Bolton Coach Craig Phillips moved ahead before going cold again.

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## Boys' Basketball

RHAM tops Bolton

HEBRON — After a tight first

points during a fourth-quarter run as the Lakers rallied from a 12-point first-half deficit.

James Worthy scored 24 points for the Lakers, who improved the NBA's best record to 19-3 with their fourth consecutive victory and 11th in the last 12th games.

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## MHS's Goddard making strides on and off the basketball court

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Before dawn, his day has already begun.

Rising at 5:30 a.m., he prepares for his customary arduous daily schedule.

After being dropped off by his mother in Hartford, he then takes a bus to Manchester High School and arrives by 7:30 and attends his classes.

This would be a difficult day for the average high school student.

But, for 6-foot-2 junior Jason Goddard, the other part of his daily routine now begins — basketball practice.

A Project Concern student living in Hartford, the 16-year-old Goddard has taken vast strides this year both on and off the court and is currently the leading scorer for the highly successful 14-1 Indians.

He is averaging 19.9 points in 14 rebounding games and is shooting a staggering 70 percent from the floor.

"He (Goddard) is doing well in school and he's doing all these things in basketball. I think it's a tremendous credit to Jason," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said.

"It also shows that the Project Concern program can be a positive thing."

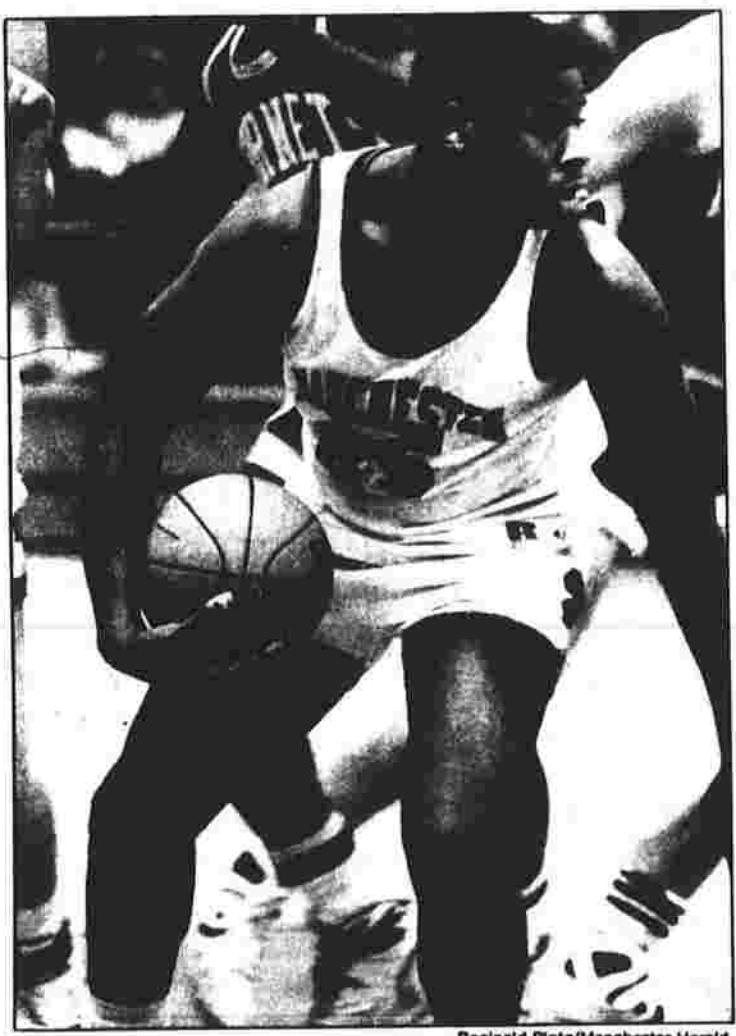
How does Goddard find time for his studies? "It's a pretty long day," the powerfully built, 210-pound Goddard said of his regular routine. "I don't see daylight. I use my study halls and when I get home, I study."

After being a key reserve on last year's squad, Goddard has surpassed all expectations, even his own, during this amazing season he has completed. "I didn't think it would be like this," Goddard said. "I knew I was going to contribute in a lot of ways but not in this many ways."

Kinel had envisioned a successful year for Goddard, but this success?

"We expected Jason to do very well," Kinel said. "I don't think anybody, including Jason himself, expected him to perform the way he's done so far. It's just phenomenal."

Getting good position and perfectly utilizing his wide build underneath the basket have contributed to Goddard's stunning field goal percentage.



Reginald Pihon/Manchester Herald

MR. WIDE BODY — Manchester High's Jason Goddard, who has been likened to Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, has provided the 14-1 Indians an inside scoring threat. He leads the team in scoring, averaging 19.9 points per game.

"His field goal percentage is a legitimate 70 percent," Kinel said. "I don't ever remember coaching anybody who had shot higher than that."

"He's a very consistent..." Kinel said. "He's always up around 20 points and he's rebounding. If there's a more effective 6-2 inside player anywhere around here I haven't seen him."

A sort of mystery player to opponents last year due to his non-starting status, Goddard this year has teams, with the facts starting them in the face, dumfounded still trying to solve his mystery.

"Last year he (Goddard) improved to a point where he

was capable of either starting or being the sixth or seventh man." Kinel explained. "They (other teams) knew of Matt (Vaughn) and Paris (Oates) (but) they didn't know we had another player like Jason around which is one of the reasons why we probably didn't get preseason predictions that some other teams in this area got."

Goddard reflected back to the start of this season. "At the beginning of the year they were keying on Paris inside and that opened it up for me."

He explained, "They were leaving me alone. I would get the ball in places where I knew I could score."

Often compared to Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers because of his build and deceiving quickness, Goddard is a dedicated student and competitor. One of Goddard's key moves under the basket — the head and shoulders fake — came from persistent work with Kinel.

"I worked really hard over the summer," Goddard said. "That (the head fake) is a feather in Mr. Kinel's cap. In a way it has surprised me. It (succeeds) has kept up for so long. Now the more teams try to key on me the better I get."

Does Goddard's size detract from further success?

"You would think that," Kinel said. "He plays a lot bigger than that. He has good jumping ability. He gets good position and has long arms. He can do everything a 6-4 guy can do. He feels he can play with anybody and be effective. He has developed a real outstanding power move to the basket."

Goddard knows he must work on his defense, but even that aspect of his game, Kinel says, is improving. The question is what can Goddard do for an encore next year?

"He is a good student and has a great attitude," Kinel said. "He's a fierce competitor. He's done everything that can be asked of him."

Nightfall comes and Goddard, after taking two buses, is finally back home in Hartford. After a meal and time to study he goes to sleep and his routine begins all over again tomorrow.

"Opposing coaches will lose sleep thinking of Goddard's coming attractions during his senior year."

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## Terreri to be in goal for U.S. sextet tonight

By Ken Roppoport  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The United States Olympic hockey team will be going with a new goaltender but the same old run-and-gun philosophy tonight when it meets the Soviet Union.

"We're going to go after them and play aggressively against the new goalie, Chris Terreri (Vaughn) and Paris (Oates) (but) they didn't know we had another player like Jason around which is one of the reasons why we probably didn't get preseason predictions that some other teams in this area got."

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## NBA Roundup

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Michael Jordan's

# Trump enters sale negotiations for the Patriots

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Billionaire real estate developer Donald Trump, who once owned a team in the defunct United States Football League, has entered the English sale negotiations for the New England Patriots.

Trump met Tuesday afternoon in his New York office with the present owners of the National Football League club and a Philadelphia group that has gone to court in its attempt to take control of the team, according to Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the Patriots.

After meeting for three hours, the parties agreed to continue the talks, while asking for a continuance of the suit in Norfolk Superior Court.

"It was a very, very productive meeting," said Joel Kozol, lawyer for the franchise in the New England area, in writing. "If necessary," Sullivan said.

Robert Pope, lawyer for the Fran Murray-John Charlton group suing to buy the Patriots, said the meeting involving Trump was a preliminary discussion, not a final deal.

Kozol said the NFL was advised of the meeting with Trump.

After meeting with the Patriots according to Patrick Sullivan, would be subject to an approval of NFL owners, some of whom were hostile toward Trump during the USFL years.

But Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, said he was less interested in the personal animosity involved than in the structure of the deal.

"There's already litigation. I'd like to know what the vendors' bid of the league is and what the position of the option holders (the Murray group) would be," said Modell, one of the owners who sat through the entire USFL-NFL trial.

"As far as past animosity, we can get over those things. We had no more bitter enemies than some of the old NFL owners in the 1960s, and some of them are some of our best friends now."

Jim Greenidge, a spokesman for the Patriots, said talks with Sullivan and Modell were not expected to be a deal.

Trump, 41, was the owner of the New Jersey Generals in the defunct USFL, and the operator of a \$1.6-billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

The USFL eventually was awarded \$3 in damages, and it disbanded, although the case is under appeal.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	27	21	6	57
NY Islanders	27	21	6	57
Washington	27	21	6	57
Winnipeg	27	21	6	57
New York Rangers	27	21	6	57
NY Rangers	27	21	6	57

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
BALTIMORE Orioles traded John Hooper, Doug Chisholm and Rick Cafferky to the Montreal Expos for Jay Tibbs and Alfredo Grullon. Cafferky is a former major league pitcher and Tibbs is a former minor league pitcher.

**FOOTBALL**  
GREEN BAY Packers named Dave Green as offensive coordinator and Charlie Davis as defensive coordinator.

**BASKETBALL**  
NEW YORK Knicks named Howard Johnson as head coach.

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	36	.364
Philadelphia	21	36	.364
New York	21	36	.364
Los Angeles	21	36	.364

## SPORTSCARD



## Olympics

**Wednesday's Olympic schedule**

Event	Time
Ice Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. Norway, 4:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Swimming: 100m Freestyle, 6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Figure Skating: Men's Short Program, 7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.

## Medical

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# New candy bar: It's tasty but it's junk

**HERSHEY'S BAR NONE. CHOCOLATE WAFER. PURE MILK CHOCOLATE AND PEANUT CANDY. 40 cents per 1.5-ounce bar.**

Carolyn Hershey has reinvented the Twix bar using chocolate wafers and a standard chocolate bar shape. It is tasty, though I must take issue with their calling this a chocolate lover's bar. If it was really made for us chocoholics, they would have used dark, not milk, chocolate.

Bonnie: How can a dietitian talk about the merits of a candy bar? There are none; candy bars provide calories with practically no nutrients. I'd rather see you have a piece of apple pie or some fruit cobbler — at least then, you'd be getting some nutritional benefit from the fruit.

**STOFFER'S LEAN CUISINE SZECHWAN BEEF WITH NOODLES AND VEGETABLES. \$2.78 a 9½-ounce package containing two frozen pouches.**

Bonnie: If you made Szechwan beef at home, you'd marinate meat in soy sauce just like Stouffer's did to make this new entree. Regular soy sauce contains over a thousand milligrams of



**Supermarket Sampler**  
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

sodium per tablespoon. This entree contains 720. Considering that this entree also contains salt and MSG, that's not too bad. In fact, aside from the MSG and one flavor enhancer, I like this new Lean Cuisine meal.

Carolyn: I also like this new entree and I wouldn't be surprised if the flavor enhancers are at least partially responsible. For whatever the reason, the geniuses at Stouffer's have managed to turn down the heat on this Oriental classic without losing its distinctive flavor.

Oriental convenience food experts like Suzi Wan and La Choy should consider themselves

challenged.

**RAILSTON FREAKIES CEREAL. \$2.69 an 11-ounce box.**  
Bonnie: The main ingredient in this cereal is sugar — it comes from white sugar, brown sugar, honey and from the overabundance of lavender, green, yellow, blue, pink, and orange artificially-colored marshmallows contained throughout. There ought to be a law! Products like Freakies should be labeled candy and sold as such.

Carolyn: Freakies are supposed to be outer space creatures but you'd have to be pretty imaginative (or pretty looney) to see an alien in these marshmallow blobs. The remaining disk-shaped pieces taste like Cocoa Puffs and are supposed to be space ships.

No one who loves sugar as much as I do can say that Freakies doesn't taste good. Then again, there are limits to all loves. Mine begins at eating marshmallows for breakfast.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

## Minnesota woman wins in bake-off

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A 34-year-old Minnesota woman's chocolate cake won the \$40,000 top prize in the annual Pillsbury Bake-Off, it was announced Tuesday.

Julie Konecne, a college music teacher from Bemidji, Minn., also won a \$10,000 kitchen makeover for her chocolate praline layer cake, which combines devil's food cake mix with brown sugar and chopped pecans. Ms. Konecne's recipe also calls for a topping of whipped cream and powdered sugar.

Other top winners in the 33rd annual cooking and baking contest sponsored by Pillsbury and Sears, Roebuck and Co. who received \$10,000 each were: Sandra Lambertson, Solvang, Calif., flour category winner; Carol Hird, Madison, Wis., pie crust category; Marilyn Erickson, San Jose, Calif., canned vegetable category; Beverly Ann Crumme, Brooksville, Fla., frozen vegetable category; and Barbara Rhea, Beaver Creek, Ohio, refrigerated biscuit and crescent category.

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** This lovely Townhouse unit is located in a very convenient area to stores, schools and churches. Small complex and low monthly fee. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Potential for recreation room in basement. Call us for an appointment to see \$122,500. Realty World, Benoit Franchise Associates 646-7709.

**MANCHESTER.** Charming convenience. Bright and shiny, tastefully decorated 2 bedroom Townhouse in small, quiet complex. Full basement, 1/2 baths. Call today for your showing. \$128,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8995.

**MANCHESTER.** Well maintained older Colonial in low-lying possibilities. 2 updated baths, modern kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large enclosed porch, 3 car garage and beautiful tree lot. \$152,900. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** The perfect starter home for your family. Cute Colonial in nice residential neighborhood. Furnace and water heater only 1 year old. Large walk in closets, 11 x 11 foyer and 1 car garage. \$125,000. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** Ideal location! Immaculate remodeled 3 bedroom 1876 Colonial in quiet residential area. Easy commute to Hartford. Call today! \$169,000. Kleron Realty 649-1147.

**COVENTRY.** Sparkling new 3 bedroom Ranch in a pine grove! Fully appointed. Prime location. Affordable price! \$147,900. Kleron Realty, 649-1147.

**MANCHESTER.** Mini condition. Contemporary full dormer. Cape in country setting. Set on 2/3 acre in southeast of Manchester. 7 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, oversized master bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, professionally landscaped, many other amenities. \$209,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** A nice home in a neighborhood of new homes overlooking Manchester Country Club. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi, walk in closets, central vacuum system. 1st floor laundry, security system, stove, microwave. A amenities too numerous to list! \$343,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Large Duplex, 2 family with 2 bedrooms, gas heat, newer baths, located on quiet dead-end street. For investment or move-in. \$189,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

**MANCHESTER.** Beautiful Country Setting's 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, spacious bright family room with sliders to patio and heated in-ground pool plus hot tub and beautiful tree lot! Don't miss it! \$215,000. Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

**MANCHESTER.** Beautiful Country Setting's tastefully decorated rooms, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen plus pantry, new hardwood floors and granite stairs and huge closets! Conveniently located! \$180's. Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**VERNON.** Immaculate, 4 & 2 Contemporary Colonial, 4 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Many other features. Owners on site! \$194,900. Sentry Real Estate 647-7653.

**30 Locust Street.** 2 family, 4 rooms each, excellent location. Nice lot. Owner financing possible. \$179,000. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 family Ranch, 3 rooms each, side, handy location, good investment for \$137,500. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

**TOLLAND.** Expansive 2 bedroom Cape nestled among apple trees on approximately 2 acres. Gorgeous grounds with fieldstone fireplace and baroque. Conveniently located. Call for details. \$157,900. Kleron Realty 649-1147.

**MANCHESTER.** 7 room Cape, loaded with deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances to stay, recreation room, vinyl siding, bay window, fireplace. New paint and paper inside. In desirable Buckley School neighborhood. Much more. \$140's. Call evenings 646-9992.

**SOUTH Windsor.** A very nice Ranch situated on a .92 acre lot. Some of the features of this home are: large kitchen, generous size living room with fireplace, family room off kitchen, 1st floor washer and dryer hook-up. Walk out finished basement with wet bar, root cellar. Private yard. Aluminum siding. Being offered at \$157,900. Realty World, Benoit Franchise Associates 646-7709.

**PRICED FOR immediate sale.** Huge 7 room Ranch on Constance Drive. Beautiful 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. A gorgeous kitchen with oak cabinets! Plus a car port and tree lot! \$147,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER.** Don't miss the opportunity to see this roomy 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lovely screened-in porch. Privately situated on beautifully landscaped lot in quiet area. \$164,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8995.

**BRAND New listing!** Very comfortable and clean 6 plus 5 room Duplex in the Cheney Hill District overlooking the West Side Park. Separate utilities, very well maintained inside and out. A great opportunity for a live in situation or an investment! \$189,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

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**Income Tax Preparation.** Don't worry about the new tax law. Business and individual income tax return preparation. Call Bill Johnson for appointment at 643-6150.

### 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

**Complete home repairs and remodeling.** We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.

### 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

**NAME your own price.** Father & Son, painting, remodeling, renovation. 872-8237.

### 67 HEATING/PLUMBING

**R.A. DAVIDSON** Heating, Cooling, Pump Service. New Installations, Repairs, Oil Burners, Bathrooms & Kitchens Remodeling. Service to Our Business. Bus. Phone 742-8352.

### 68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

**ODD Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs.** You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0364.

### 69 STENCILING

**A Beautiful Addition to Any Room!** Original & Custom Designs. In home professional service. Free estimates. For more information Call Helmi 646-8707 (leave message).

### 70 ROOFING/SIDING

**NATHAN HALE CONSTRUCTION** Specializing in Roofing. • Slate • Asphalt Shingles • Flat Roofing • Gutters • 742-1679 Fully Insured.

### 71 FLOORING

**LIBBY BROS. CARPET SERVICE** Installations, sales and repairs weekly carpet specialists. PHONE 643-2070.

### 72 FLOORSANDING

**Floors like new!** • Wet Cleaning • Specializing in older floors • Natural & stained floors • No waxing anymore • John Verrillie - 646-5750

### 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

**Complete home repairs and remodeling.** We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.

### 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

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### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**NEW Apartments.** 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. \$625 per month. 1 month security. Paternon Building Company 646-9404.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom apartment with appliances. Available March 1. Completely remodeled duplex. No pets. Security required. \$895 plus utilities. 649-0621.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom Townhouse with water, carpeting, o/c, oil appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom, 2 family, appliances, \$400 plus utilities. 568-8282 days and 649-2874 after 5pm.

**ROCKVILLE.** Large 1 bedroom, new building. Wash. & dryer hook-up, storage, cable, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$435 per month plus utilities. Call 643-8557 evenings.

**30 Locust Street.** 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets. No appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

**MANCHESTER.** Well cared for 3 bedroom Duplex. Sunny and full of character. No pets. Nonsmokers preferred. \$695 plus utilities. 647-7725.

### 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**VERNON.** 1 bedroom remodeled, tile, roof, wall, A/C, cool, garage. \$515. 666-0627.

### 34 HOMES FOR RENT

**COVENTRY.** Available March 1. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, finished basement, living room. Adults preferred. No pets. References, security deposit. \$700 plus utilities. 742-7494 or 742-8161.

**Excessive abbreviations** abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

### 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**MANCHESTER.** Prime downtown office space, 825 square feet. Reasonable. 666-1447.

**PRIME East Center Street** location. Approximately 600 square feet. 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, parking. 643-9279.

### 36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER.** Office, Industrial, Office, Commercial space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

### 76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

**APARTMENT sized refrigerator.** \$100. Call 649-1188.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**SPINET Piano** for sale. Like new. Also, TV with stand. Telephone 649-4273.

**COUNTER Top Cabinets** for medical office. 2 or 3 rooms. Walnut finish. Contact: S. Rocco, M.D., 18 Haynes Street, Manchester, 646-0777.

**MEMBERSHIP to Holiday Matrix Fitness Center.** Take over payments. Lounge 647-8457 after 6:30pm.

### 68 TAG SALES

**MANCHESTER.** 84 Florence Street, Manchester. Moving. Everything must go! Sofas, ottomans, beds, dressers, couch and chair set, kitchen set and more. Also, 1977 Dodge Acher, asking \$600. 1983 Nissan, needs carburetor, asking \$400. Sale is Friday, February 19 from 9-11, Saturday and Sunday, February 20 & 21 from 9:30 to 4:30pm. Also, Saturday and Sunday, February 27 & 28, 9:30-4:30pm.

### 69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

**OLD and new furniture.** Household items, glassware. Will pay cash. Coins and jewelry. 646-8466.

### Automotive

**SUBARU 1978 GF.** 4 door Sedan. 5 speed. New tire and exhaust. Engine in good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. \$300 negotiable. Call Andrew Y. 643-2711 days, 649-2776 mornings 7-8 evenings 5-7.

**DODGE Van 1977.** Parts only. Best offer. Must tow. 649-5350.

**MAZDA GLC 1983.** 2 door, clean, 1 owner, \$1500 or best offer. Call 649-5134.

**HONDA 1985 Accord LX.** 5 speed. Power steering, brakes, windows. A/C. Cruise control. Excellent condition. Owner 646-1542.

**MAZDA 626 1984.** 4 door, light blue, 36,000 miles. A/C. AM-FM cassette. \$7600. Call 742-5168.

**LINCOLN Mark VI 1981.** Loaded. 69,000 miles in good condition. Asking \$7100. Call 643-4236.

**FORD Tempo LX 1987.** 6,200 miles. \$8500. Call 643-2591.

**CANARO IROC-Z 1987.** Black with silver. 12,000 miles. \$12,900. \$13,500. 649-5365.

### CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. BOUTE 83, VERNON

- 84 GMC Van \$9895
- 84 Camaro Coupe \$8495
- 84 Pontiac Trans Am \$10,795
- 84 Monte Carlo 95 \$12,995
- 85 Escort 4 e. \$4995
- 85 Chevy Astro Van \$10,195
- 85 Chevy Caprice 4 e. \$8495
- 85 Toyota Pass. van \$8495
- 85 Cavalier 4 e. \$8495
- 85 Camaro 288 \$13,995
- 85 Olds Delta coupe \$13,995
- 87 Chevy Camaro 4 e. \$10,995
- 87 Oldsmobile \$11,995
- 87 Nissan Sentra GXE \$8995
- 87 Chevrolet e. \$4995

872-9111

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**VERNON.** "Heartbroken" owner relocating. Great 3 bedroom Contemporary. 4 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, atrium wrap deck. Neutral and exciting. Immediate occupancy. Raven's Croft area. Call Barbara evenings 561-1058. Beatley Realtors 561-9200.

**BOWERS School area.** 7 room Cape, 3 bedroom, master bedroom suite, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, garage, pool and much more! \$171,900. 649-4477.

**WILLIMANTIC 3 bedroom** Ranch on Quarry Street. Nearly 1/2 acre. Well insulated, wood/coal stove, brick chimney, quartzed water proof. Basement, dishwasher. \$500 carpeting allowance. Nicely decorated. Principles only. \$113,900. 423-8717.

**AWARD Winning** Grounds! This stately home is surrounded by magnificent grounds that have been tended to with tremendous TLC! Splendid Grecian shaped in ground pool adds the finishing touch to the yard. Features include 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious formal dining room, 2 car garage and extra storage barn. All this for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**BRAND new listing!** Great starter home at East Middle Turnpike. 5 rooms, including spacious living room, galley kitchen plus dining room area, 3 bedrooms, lower level playroom, walk-out basement, hardwood floors, handy location on busline. Bowers School District. \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

**Classified ads serve** the people today... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

### 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER Super 3 bedroom** Colonial Condominium in beautiful Lydell Woods. Large living room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room or dining area. Location across from a field tennis club. \$169,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Large 4 room, 1 bedroom Condominium with private front entrance, close to downtown stores, buses, library and I-384. \$65,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

### 25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

**DOWNTOWN Manchester.** Great starter home at Highway and Hartford. 1725 square feet, oil or port. Well maintained professional building with parking. 649-2901. Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

### 27 MORTGAGES

**DO NOT GO BANKRUPT!** Stop Foreclosing! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save. Save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the SELF-EMPLOYED and NEWLY DIVORCED. Swiss Conservative Group of 283-451256 or 283-454-6894.

### Rentals

### 31 ROOMS FOR RENT

**FEMALE Preferred.** Clean, quiet, busline. Kitchen privileges. Call 647-813 evenings.

**MANCHESTER.** Room in quiet area, off street parking, \$65 per week. Security and references. 646-1686.