



SAYS SHE WAS LINK — Judith Campbell Exner, left, says in an interview published this week that she had an affair with John F. Kennedy after being introduced to him by Frank Sinatra, show with Kennedy at the 1961 inauguration, right. Exner says she was a conduit between Kennedy and mob figures.



SINATRA, SHOW WITH KENNEDY AT THE 1961 inauguration, right. Exner says she was a conduit between Kennedy and mob figures.

# Woman claims she was link between JFK and the Mafia

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who 12 years ago described having an affair with President Kennedy in the White House says her terminal cancer led her to admit another secret, that she was a conduit between him and the Mafia.

Exner first spoke publicly of her affair with the president in 1972, but told the Senate intelligence committee that year that Kennedy was unaware of her links to Giancana. Exner's name came up in Senate hearings into the Kennedy administration's attempts to use the Mafia to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Exner said she now was revealing the Kennedy-Giancana link because she suffers from terminal cancer and wants "to put my life in order so that I may die peacefully."

G. Robert Blakey, a University of Notre Dame law professor who has argued that the Mafia participated in a plot to kill Kennedy, said Sunday he was skeptical of Exner's claims.

The original story she told is true, but for her to suddenly elaborate on it after 13 years later suggests she is untrustworthy," he said.

G. Robert Blakey, a University of Notre Dame law professor who has argued that the Mafia participated in a plot to kill Kennedy, said Sunday he was skeptical of Exner's claims.

# Gromyko recalls Mao's trap

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet President Andrei Gromyko says he rebuffed Mao Tse-tung's proposal that the Soviet Union help U.S. troops in China where they would be attacked by nuclear weapons, a newspaper reported today.

Gromyko's two-volume memoir covers nearly 50 years of Soviet diplomacy, including dealings with nine American presidents, according to The New York Times, which said an advance copy was made available to its Moscow bureau.

In "Memoir," expected to be distributed to bookstores in the next few weeks by its Soviet publisher, Gromyko says Mao's proposal came during a secret visit to Beijing in August 1958.

# Names in the News

## Cancer isn't funny

NEW YORK (AP) — In her "Saturday Night Live" heyday, Gilda Radner poked fun at people and just about everything else, but when she learned 17 months ago that she had cancer she found life was not as funny.

## Names in the News

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Conference center would need rule /3

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Second-place candidates seek boost from Midwest /7

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When '38 Indians won region title /11

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

# Early start set for school year

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The 1988-89 school year will begin in August, almost a week before Labor Day.



# Mail won't need permit on air quality

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

State officials said today that their agencies would not require the developers of the proposed Mail at Buckland Hills to file for the air-quality permits a mail opponent has said are necessary.

# Early start set for school year

The 1988-89 school year will begin in August, almost a week before Labor Day.

# Girls' team collapses so she joins the boys

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

WATCHING THE ACTION — Sophomore Sanlyn Serani, a member of the junior varsity boys' basketball team at Howell Center Regional Vocational Technical School, is on the bench during a recent game. Serani moved to the boys' team after the one-year girls' varsity team was disbanded.

# Militia nabs kidnappers, not Higgins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The mainstream Shiite Muslim militia captured the three gunmen who kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer in southern Lebanon last week, security sources said today.

# Hospital limits seniors' meals

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital will limit its senior citizens' meal program to one hour a day, seven days a week, beginning March 7.

# Outrageous films

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmmaker John Waters says there are similarities between his first PG-rated movie and his 1972 midnight classic "Pink Flamingos," which is still outraging audiences.

# Speaking skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Deaf actress Marlee Matlin is working with a speech pathologist to improve her speaking skills, according to People magazine.

# Achievement award

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor Jimmy Stewart was honored with a lifetime achievement award by the Monterey Film Festival at a dinner that drew a galaxy of stars and a letter from President Reagan.

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Manchester Herald

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 29, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

<b>ITEM 1</b> ARBOIS DEVELOPMENT CORP. - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 17.62(b) to reduce the front yard to 20 feet (30 feet required) to allow installation of 40 West Center Street - Residence B Zone.	<b>ITEM 2</b> MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 17.62(b) to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at 305 South Main Street - Residence B Zone.	<b>ITEM 3</b> VIOLETTE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. - Variance to Article IV, Section 17.62(b) and Article V, Section 4.01 to allow issuance of Certificates of Occupancy of 369-271 Oakland Street - Planned Residential Development Zone.	<b>ITEM 4</b> CRAIG S. YELIN - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.02.01(c), minimum living area requirements, to allow conversion of a single family house to a two-family of 172 South Main Street - Residence B Zone.	<b>ITEM 5</b> RUDOLPH & JOAN CAPULLO - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 17.62(b) and Article II, Section 14.10 to allow occupancy of a building without a permit to occupy of 131 Saurice Drive - Industrial Zone.
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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY  
Dated at Manchester, CT this 22nd day of February, 1988.  
04-02

# Soviets taking steps to leave Afghanistan

By Borry Schweld  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz left Moscow today without a firm timetable for a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan, but U.S. intelligence sources said the Red Army is taking initial steps to leave.

# High school renovations to begin in May or June

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Renovations at Manchester High School could begin in either May or June, said Richard Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Associates, architects of the \$1,250,000 project.

# Clearing, cold

Clearing tonight but colder. Low in the lower 20s. Partly sunny but cold Wednesday with high in the lower 30s. Details on page 2.

FEB 23 1988

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20 pages, 2 sections

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About Town

Speakers set

Manchester Community Services Council will host Mary Carney from Gray Lodge Independent Living Program...

Talk on anger

Connections, a Center For Learning, is offering a four-session workshop on how to live with anger.

Ballet performed

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will present Jack and the Beanstalk on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Manchester High School.

Honor roll

Bolton High School

Named to the Bolton High School honor roll for the second marking period are:

- Grade 11: Corey Bevor, Melanie Giten, Steven Klesman, Kristie Klesko, Sara Lewis, Victoria Minter, Robert Nerval, Timothy Rooney, Christopher Simand, Jonathan Wisnie, Crole Winslow.

- Grade 12: Amber Altman and Drew Pinto, Michael Dietz and Jennifer Northway, Rebecca Carrier and Kathryn D'Alto.

GENERAL HONORS

Grade 11: Marie Christiano, David DeLacoste, Thomas Herrmann, Steven Hopen, Lisa Lobenski, Julie Loffman, Andrew...

Old Guard meets

The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday, March 1, at 10 a.m. Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department will be the guest speaker.

Pinochle scores

Pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club were: William Strong, 669; Laura Krause, 611; Tony DeMaio, 607; Ethel Scott, 585; James Forbes, 580; Bud Paquin, 578; Hans Freierickson, 568; Marie Ballard, 559; Arline Paquin, 558; Fred Krause, 554; Ethel Krozel, 550.

Realtors meet

Manchester Women's Council of Realtors will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street, Atty. Richard "Chuck" Woodhouse will speak.

Guides needed

COVENTRY — Nathan Hale Homestead is looking for tour guides for the historic house. Guides work four hours in the afternoon one day in February.

U.S. 'not hedging bets' in South Africa

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The United States foreign policy in South Africa will only lead to problems in the future once blacks rule the country, according to a South African woman who spoke at Manchester Community College Monday.

Leslie Liddell, a white South African who resides in Windsor, spoke to about 20 people at the college. Her speech was one of the highlights of the college's celebration of Black History Month.

Liddell, 41, came to the United States in September, 1986 for a three-year tour as a missionary for the Christian Conference of Connecticut, speaking about South Africa and developing church programs.

Liddell said she plans on returning to South Africa once her time in the United States is over.

She said the United States is headed for trouble if it continues to support the white minority of South Africa because the black majority will one day be in power.

My problem is the fact that the U.S. are not hedging their bets as far as I'm concerned," she said. "I have no doubt at all that there will be black majority rule in South Africa one day. I think the U.S. has been very short-sighted."

The United States continues to support the white government, and thus the law of apartheid, because of the diamonds and gold South Africa has to sell, and because the country's leaders purport to be fighting communism, Liddell said.

"I think the U.S. has the tendency to support any country which says it is fighting communism regardless of how fascist it is," she said. "The South African government states very clearly we are fighting the communists."

I think there are very, very strong economic links between the United States and South Africa... I think it is the strong economic links, however, which keep the two countries working together."

In a country of 29 million people, only 4 million are classified as white, Liddell said. The four million live better, are better educated, and rule the government, she said.

That divides the country into a first world nation and a third world country, Liddell said. The white race control of the government by a number of legislative acts and by strong use of police, military and informants, she said.



Andrew J. Davis/Manchester Herald

APARTHEID SPEECH — Leslie Liddell Monday at Manchester Community College.

Liddell learned herself about the power of the police when she was imprisoned for 52 days for being a "subversive."

But with all that is bad in South Africa, there is some good as well, Liddell said. The more and more the government has to work to keep people down, the closer the day becomes when the white minority government falls apart, she said.

"I want to say very clearly that if people hear the South African government is becoming more and more oppressive, one should view (that) in terms of a positive thing," she said.

once, she said people are often arrested without notification to family or friends, and without trial.

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"I think the U.S. has the tendency to support any country which says it is fighting communism regardless of how fascist it is," she said.

Laserquest plan is scrapped in favor of meeting center

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A partner in the real estate group that owns the former Mott's Shop Rite at 587 East Middle Turnpike said the group may convert the grocery store into a conference center instead of the Laserquest amusement center originally planned.

But Darrell Chalout, a partner in 587 Middle Turnpike East Associates, said Tuesday the firm would seek the input of neighbors before going ahead with its plans.

Chalout said he met with Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra three weeks ago to get their reactions on the conference center idea.

The partnership has a contract to buy the store for more than \$1.3 million from United States Life Insurance Co.

The partnership had previously considered converting the store into the Laserquest amusement center, but officials of Laser Games of Hartford Inc. abandoned the idea last week because of resistance from town residents and government.

Chalout, a part-owner of the South Windsor-based Connecticut Truck Leasing Inc., said representatives of his partnership will meet with residents to get their feedback on the idea before taking plans for the conference center to the town.

"We would like to invite them to an informal meeting," he said. "If they feel comfortable, then we would go to the town. After all the controversy on that building, I don't want to get into a situation like that (Laserquest)."

Chalout said he met with Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra three weeks ago to get their reactions on the conference center idea.

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Bidwell Street housing plans tabled by PZC to March 7

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The developer of the 40-lot Green Farms subdivision submitted its new agreement with the Manchester Land Trust for the maintenance of a proposed detention basin at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday, but the commission tabled a vote until March 7 because only three of the members who had been reviewing the plans were at the meeting.

The commission had tabled a vote on the subdivision at its Feb. 1 meeting because of some concerns that funds wouldn't be available to the Manchester Land Trust to maintain a detention basin next door to the subdivision.

But the developer, the Somerville Corp. of Manchester, submitted a new agreement Monday that involves giving \$1,000 to the Land Trust when the detention basin is needed to it.

The project would be built on Bidwell Street.

Under the original agreement, Somerville said it would maintain the detention basin, to be located on 16 acres next to the 14-acre subdivision, for three years after

construction of the project was nearly complete. The basin and land would then be transferred to the Manchester Land Trust.

But commission members said the agreement didn't provide for the maintenance of the basin, and that the Land Trust wouldn't have sufficient funds to maintain the basin after that three-year period, and asked Somerville to revise the agreement. PZC members were concerned that sediment would get into Folly Brook, which runs next to the property.

Developer Andrew Analdi was also concerned about sediment in the brook, and submitted a letter to the commission Monday expressing his concern and requesting a public hearing on the subdivision. But commission members decided not to hold a public hearing because it probably wouldn't change comments from the town staff.

Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said, "I'm not sure holding a public hearing is going to change anything," said acting Chairman Ronald Gates.

The new agreement says Somerville will deed the basin and property to the Land Trust after the storm drainage system and

detention basin are complete and approved by the town Public Works Department. Somerville will give the Land Trust \$1,000 at that time, which must be put in escrow in an interest-bearing account for repair and maintenance of the basin.

The agreement also requires Somerville to maintain the basin during development and for three years after public utility improvements, including roads, are completed to the satisfaction of the town.

If a vote had been taken on the subdivision plans at the Monday meeting, alternate Josh Howroyd would have had to abstain because he didn't review the plans. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

A majority vote among the other three who had reviewed the application Feb. 1, Ronald Gates, Leo Kwash and Theodore Brindamour, could have passed or rejected the plans. Chairman Alfred Steffert and alternate Marion Taggart, who had also reviewed the subdivision application at the Feb. 1 meeting, were not at the meeting Monday.



Richard Mather/Manchester Herald

RULES OF THE SALE — Richard Mather, auctioneer, at center with hat and glasses, gives instructions for an auction for repair equipment held Monday at the Spruce Street Mobil station. Steve Brown, one of the owners of the business, said the auction went well and all but two items were sold.

Parents ask for help to end their 5-year-old's lonely walk

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Board of Education has rejected a request that transportation be provided for a 5-year-old girl who has to walk to school unescorted one-tenth of a mile each day.

Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the board's transportation committee, which discussed the issue in committee earlier this month, said the request for transportation was rejected because the child lived so close to school, traffic is not heavy on the streets the child had to walk, and the speed limit did not exceed 30 miles per hour on those streets.

The board will review the case at its March 14 meeting. Meanwhile, the school's principal, a social worker and the PTA will be notified.

The parents say they are concerned for the girl's safety. The child's mother is confined to a wheelchair and unable to take her to school. Her father works during the day.

Until recently a neighbor

walked the child to school, but the neighbor has moved.

"It is not the issue of the bus, but the mother cannot walk with the child," said Richard W. Dyer, board chairman. "Perhaps with some creative thinking... we could find someone."

Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the board's transportation committee, which discussed the issue in committee earlier this month, said the request for transportation was rejected because the child lived so close to school, traffic is not heavy on the streets the child had to walk, and the speed limit did not exceed 30 miles per hour on those streets.

But the parents' attorney, Martin Wheeler, said there is no sidewalk on parts of one of the streets, and the family was afraid for the child's safety.

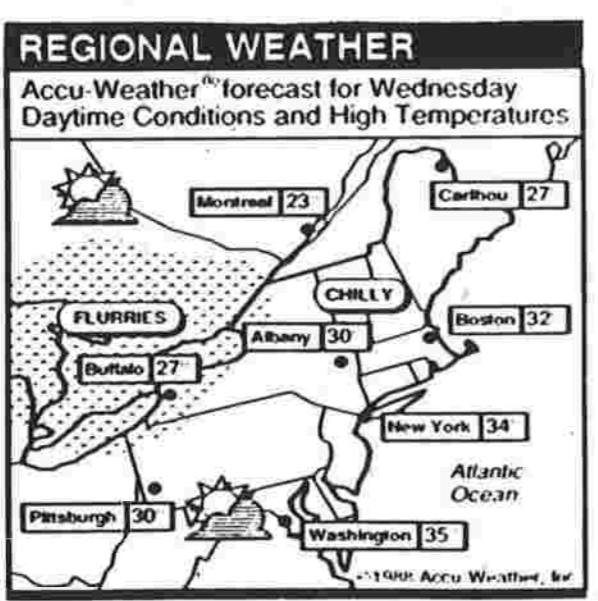
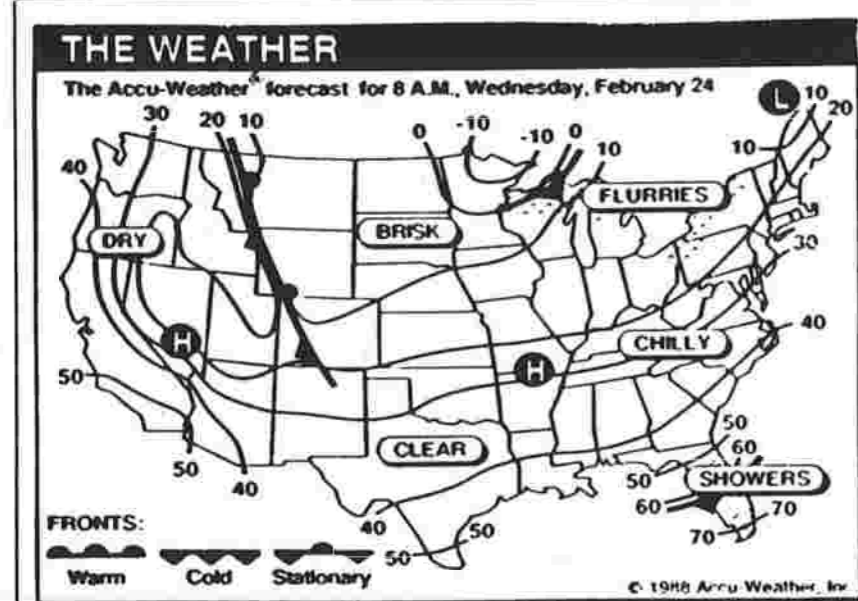
Also, since the child attends an afternoon kindergarten session,

there is no one to walk with the child to school, he said.

The school principal said, however, that a number of options have already been presented to the parents. The options suggested include: paying for a cab, having the father, who works in Manchester, drop the child off during his lunch break, and having the child report to the office upon arrival at school and school officials would notify the child's mother of her safe arrival.

Getting a volunteer to watch out for the child would not work every day, the principal said. The principal said a volunteer probably would not be able to work every day.

Also, having school officials walk the child to school may open up a "Pandora's box" of people wanting similar exceptions, the school principal said.



Gale warnings posted from Great Lakes east

Gale warnings continued today over parts of the Great Lakes and New England, after high winds in the Midwest and Rockies cracked windows, knocked down electrical poles and fanned wildfires.

Advisories for blowing and drifting snow were posted over upper Michigan, where snowshowers were scattered early today.

Light snow also fell over western Minnesota, the eastern Dakotas, and from eastern Montana across eastern Wyoming into north-central Colorado.

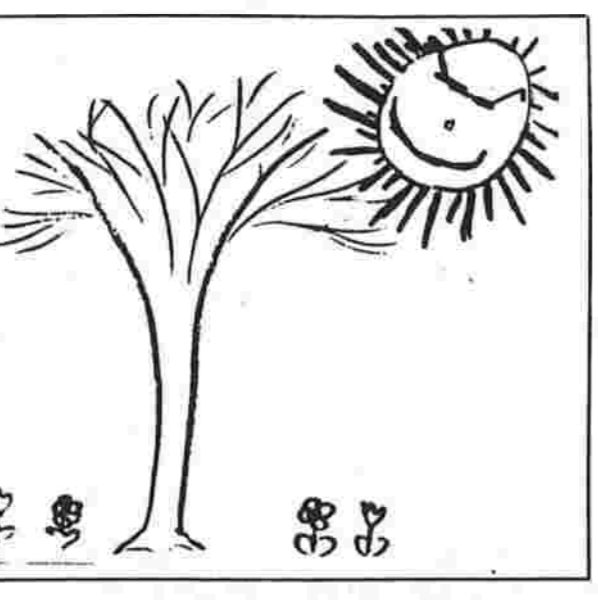
Rain fell from north-central Kentucky across Ohio and northern New York state.

Gale warnings were posted today over lakes Huron and Erie, and in much of New England.

Ninety windows cracked or shattered in Chicago's Sears Tower early Monday when winds gusting to 56 mph flung gravel and debris against the world's tallest building, a Sears spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Broken glass forced authorities to block traffic during the morning rush hour on the four freeways surrounding the 110-story building, police said.

Gusts up to 120 mph were clocked at Mines Peak, Colo., early Monday. Power outages were reported in southwestern Missouri and at Fort Smith, Ark., where gusts reached 52 mph.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Rio, a student at Manchester's Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Increasing cloudiness with an 80 percent chance of light rain this afternoon. Windy and mild with the high around 50. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph becoming northwest late this afternoon. Clearing tonight but colder. Low in the lower 20s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny but cold Wednesday. High in the lower 30s.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which one of these is most likely to be surrounded by a high pole fence? FOLD STY COOP CORR AL
2. A "pitch pipe" is usually linked with which part of a church? BASEMENT CHOIR LOFT RESTROOMS PULPIT
3. A fawn's father would probably have TUSKS ANTLERS SPURS HORNS
4. Which early American warned us against entangling alliances with foreign countries? WASHINGTON JEFFERSON FRANKLIN ADAMS
5. Which sports term is inappropriate in this general grouping? BLIND DECOY CREEL SHOTGUN
6. Match the workers at the left with items at the right which pertain to them.

Current Quotations

"If I had a piece of advice to give to Secretary Carlucci, it would be to spend a lot more time with the top leaders in this building." — Navy Secretary James Webb, who resigned abruptly and blamed Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci for Pentagon infighting that sank the administration's dream of building a 600-ship fleet.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 644 Play Four: 4984

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District might close off part of Willis Garage for now

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald

At least one section of a garage purchased by the eighth district as headquarters for district government will probably not be opened right away, an official said.

The district purchased the Don Willis Garage Thursday and plans to convert the building to headquarters for the district government.

When district officials toured the garage Monday night with architect Alan Lamson for preliminary study of how the space can be used, District Director Samuel Longest told Lamson the northernmost section of the building, a three-bay garage, will probably be closed off for the time being.

He asked Lamson to determine whether a second story could be constructed later. Longest and Director Thomas Landers said that development of that section will probably come well into the future.

A tentative plan has been worked out by Longest, Arthur Warrington, and John Flynn, members of a committee named to study use of the garage property.

Under that plan, the southernmost section, which was the office of the automotive repair garage, would be used for offices of the president and the treasurer. A two-bay section just north of that would be the office of the tax collector and other district officials. A large section further north would be a meeting room with an entrance adequate for handicapped people.

Lamson estimated that there is 4,700 square feet of space in the building, including the space to be held in reserve for future use.

At a meeting after the tour, district directors decided to set up a separate account in the district budget to keep track of the money borrowed for the purchase so that the fund will not be mingled with other district funds.

The district borrowed \$800,000 on short term notes and paid \$700,000 for the garage.

Things grow better east of the river. In Manchester, things grow better at our branch offices at Burr Corners, East Center Street, Hartford Road, North Main, West Middle Tpk., Spencer Street, Purnell Place and at our Main Office on Main Street. For that matter, things also grow better in Andover and Bolton and at 9 other offices of the Savings Bank of Manchester. All of them, yes, east of the river. Savings Bank of Manchester Where your friends are. Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Wallingford, North Andover, Middletown, and Cheshire. Telephone 646-1700. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender GI.



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center. After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was well-come to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy. If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max? For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



1 9 8 8 FEB 23



**SAFETY DISPLAY** — Brownie Troop 837 shows off its display on bicycle safety, using Barbie dolls and signs.

Visitors were given a complete lesson, as each child, in turn, read one of the cards.

Joanne Gustafson/Special to the Herald

## Girl Scouts have a wonderful world

The Wonderful World of Girl Scouting was held on Jan. 20 at the Bentley School. Twenty-five troops participated.



### Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

**GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY:** This annual get-together for Manchester Scouts will be held on March 6 at the Manchester High School cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This year the theme also is an international one. Some troops are very busy doing displays and placards that reflect the theme.

**MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION WEEKEND:** An Association weekend is being planned by our older girls for the Junior week end that will be held at Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover June 3 to 5. An exciting program is being planned for the troops. Registration is due now.

**PUPPET EDUCATION ABOARD:** The girls from Troop 638 are involved in an international project for India. They are making up sets containing five puppets and some props to be used by Indian Girl Guides to educate villagers about oral rehydration.

**BRIDGE TO CADETTE PATCH:** Amara Amato, Chris Barry, Mara Brown, Debra Barrett, Amber Carroll, Alexa DeJoanni, Chris Durdek, Majia Henderson, Tina M. Rivera, Sara Rowe, Jennifer Upton, and Jill Westernman are sixth-graders on their way to earning the Bridge to Cadettes Patch.

**BUTTONS** — Carrie Moore of Cadette Troop 610 works on buttons, which her troop was selling at the townwide Girl Scout celebration on Jan. 30.

**WORLD ASSOCIATION PIN:** During February, Brownie Troop 636 has been learning about sister Scouts worldwide. They learned about the nationalities represented by our Brownie families and the different uniforms that Brownie Scouts wear.

**NO SKI TRIP:** It was a "Winter Wonderland" for Senior Troop 2 when they recently went on their annual cross-country ski trip to Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass.

**THINKING DAY:** Feb. 22 was the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, who founded Boy Scouts in 1909 and Girl Guides in 1910 in England.

**SLIDDING** was enjoyed by the girls, however. The troop discussed plans for a trip and worked on requirements for the Interest Project "Managing Stress" begun on the fall camping trip last October.

**DIARRHEA** kills many children in India and oral rehydration is a good way to stop it. A solution of boiled water, sugar and salt is given to sick children to replenish fluids lost through diarrhea.

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## Changes advised to entice growth

By Jacqueline Bennett, Manchester Herald

**CONVENTRY** — A consultant investigating the town's potential for economic development told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday that some zoning regulations discourage business and light industry from locating here.

The commission held a special meeting to talk with Mark Waterhouse, a property developer and marketing counselor. Waterhouse is vice president of Garnet Economic Development Group, Inc., the Cheshire firm that recently prepared a report on the town's potential for economic development.

The general reaction of business people to building here is "The town makes it hard for me," Waterhouse told the commission. Commission member Robert Walsh said, "So what you're telling us is that we have to change a different message."

Waterhouse said some commercial zones do not allow industrial development. He recommended creating a new zone type allowing for light industrial growth.

"If we make those zone changes, what will businesses already there do? Aren't they creating nonconforming zones?" asked a commission vice-chairman Raymond Giglio.

Waterhouse said businesses would also be allowed in the new light industrial zone. It would be similar to a type of zoning in Avon, he said.

He said acreage along Route 44 was a prime spot for such zoning, partly because it is close to traffic arteries. Some of that land is already zoned for commercial development while some of it is farmland.

Another prime area for such zoning is land near Bunker Hill Road, which will be close to an

exit from the Route 6 Expressway if it is completed, Waterhouse said.

The commission is currently working on revising the town's zoning regulations. Members asked Waterhouse to return March 9 to work with them on a proposal for a new zone.

Waterhouse said after the meeting his firm has been studying the area for about seven months. Recommendations in the Waterhouse Report — in accordance with an agreement between GDG, Inc. and the town Economic Development Commission — are based on the premise of protecting the town's rural atmosphere.

The report consists of three parts. Part I is an analysis of the town's assets and liabilities. Among assets listed in the report are the town's proximity to major growth clusters, such as Hartford, Willimantic, and Conecticut City.

Part II discusses development possibilities and probabilities. Large manufacturing is a low probability according to Waterhouse due to the town's rolling hills and substantial wetlands and limited utilities. Office warehousing and research and development firms are more likely to build in the area, because they are smaller.

Part III addresses implementation steps to encourage development, for example, hiring an economic development coordinator, and providing promotional material with information about the town.

He said town officials would have to encourage development and stop sending developers negative messages.

## Educators fight 15-year-old work

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Teacher union officials, board of education leaders and state education authorities have banded together against a bill that would allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants.

There may be pluses to passing such a bill, but there are also great costs. George Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, told a news conference Monday at the state Capitol.

Studies have shown that pupils who work after school do less homework and miss school more often, Springer said. Christina Burnham, secretary of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, cited a National Institute of Education study that found that adolescents who work are less likely to do well in school and are more likely to have higher rates of delinquency and drug abuse.

The General Assembly is considering a bill that would allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants. A law passed last year allowed 15-year-olds to work in mercantile establishments in such jobs as baggers and cashiers.

That law goes off the books in five years, unless it is renewed by the legislature. Springer said the impact of that law was evaluated in 1982, before it is extended to other areas, such as restaurants.

This year's bill was approved by the Labor Committee, but referred last week to the Education Committee by the House of Representatives.

Over time payments to state police increased more than 80 percent from \$2 million in 1982-83 to \$5.6 million during the 1985-86 fiscal year. The issue of overtime payment is being scrutinized by the General Assembly this year.

"The department should review this area to identify the causes for the rapid spiral in overtime costs and attempt to bring overtime expenditures under control," Auditor Henry J. Becker and Legislators Donohue said in their report.

The auditors also noted that from April 11, 1986, through October 1986, the department made overtime overpayments totalling \$421,180, a matter that became public last fall.

The auditors said they were informed in December 1987 that the department had established a repayment plan. The overtime error was made through an incorrect interpretation of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The department's internal affairs unit also was investigating "several possible problem areas" involving highway construction overtime payments and assignments. The auditors said the problems appeared to be administrative.

The auditors did a test check of the department's telephone bills, which total more than \$1 million a year.

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## Audit report knocks state police finances

**HARTFORD (AP)** — State auditors today issued a report criticizing the Public Safety Department for state police overtime costs, poor maintenance of attendance records and unchecked use of telephones for long-distance calls.

The report covering the fiscal years 1984 through 1986 also included a call for legislative reform to curb the practice that allows troopers to accrue retirement credit while working on private jobs.

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## Woman's generosity continues after death

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The legacy of a patriotic woman known for her generosity during her lifetime will continue to benefit the needy of Connecticut.

At the 10 million estate of Katherine Matthies of Seymour, consisting of three homes, furniture, jewelry and artwork, will be placed in a foundation bearing her name to be used to support charities in the New Haven area.

Matthies, a life-long resident of the small manufacturing town in southern Connecticut, died last June at age 83.

Brian J. Barrett, trustee officer of the Seymour Trust Bank, said an advisory board is in the process of putting together the Katherine Matthies Foundation and is drawing up criteria to distribute money among local charities.

Part of the estate is a collection of about 125 pieces of jewelry, valued at about \$100,000, which will be auctioned off by the Robert W. Skinner Inc. gallery at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston Wednesday.

England," said Alicia Gordon, director of public relations at the Skinner gallery. "In New England, most of the people love sapphires and diamonds the way they love Canton china and blueberry muffins," Lieberman said.

In 1977 Matthies was robbed at gunpoint in her home and her major pieces of jewelry, including a rare green diamond ring and a valuable emerald and diamond necklace, were taken, Lieberman said.

But another safe was overlooked and Matthies' collection of Japanese art remained intact.

One of the highlights of her estate is a platinum Tiffany flag brooch, encrusted with diamonds, rubies and sapphires, which was bought in the early 1900s, possibly by Matthies' mother, Gordon said.

"It's one of the big morale themes," Doug Bandos, spokesman for the 1st Coast Guard District in Boston, said. "They like to be able to go out and be of assistance to people. They feel very strongly about not being able to tow anymore."

Auxiliaries will continue to respond to emergency situations

## Coast Guard Auxiliary rethinks public service

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Tossing a line to stranded boaters has always been one of the most rewarding aspects of working in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, but some fear that the auxiliaries' most visible public service might disappear.

Under pressure from commercial towing companies and a federal law that forbids interference with private enterprise, the Coast Guard in 1983 started assigning non-emergency tows to local commercial towboat operators.

The Coast Guard is focusing attention on the policy this year with a series of public meetings to determine how well the policy suits the boating public.

In addition to a commitment to public service and legal obligations to commercial enterprise, Coast Guard officials are worried about the impact of the policy on local auxiliaries.

Currently, the ability to respond when a fellow boater is in trouble is one of the great rewards for auxiliary members.

"It's one of the big morale themes," Doug Bandos, spokesman for the 1st Coast Guard District in Boston, said. "They like to be able to go out and be of assistance to people. They feel very strongly about not being able to tow anymore."

Auxiliaries will continue to respond to emergency situations

## Connecticut In Brief

### Regulators blast Northeast Utilities

**NEW BRITAIN** — Connecticut's largest power company is providing unsatisfactory service because of a lack of corporate concern about a growing number of power failures, state utility regulators said.

In a draft report on the performance of Northeast Utilities, the Department of Public Utility Control said Monday the number and duration of power failures doubled between 1982 and 1986 to an annual average per customer of two failures lasting 3 1/2 hours each.

The Berlin-based utility company has about 1 million electric customers. All the failures resulted from breakdowns in the system that moves electricity to the customers, such as wires, poles, substations and other equipment, but generally not the generating plants themselves, the report said.

### Court won't hear videotape case

**HARTFORD** — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review a Connecticut case that limits prosecutors' use of videotaped testimony in child sexual abuse cases. The court refused Monday to review the case because the Connecticut Supreme Court decided the issue based on the state Constitution, said Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno.

Massameno had petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review the state court decision. The state Supreme Court split 3-2 last Aug. 11 when it established the rules for videotaping child witnesses. The court said prosecutors can't automatically present testimony through videotape in order to avoid trauma for the youngsters.

### Laundry handles horse blankets

**FARMINGTON** — A business man found no neigh-sayers on the local zoning commission when he asked to locate his horse blanket laundry in town.

Mark Adams recently got permission to move his horse-clothing cleaning business from Southington to an old manufacturing building in Farmington.

With about 3.5 million horses in Connecticut and New York state alone, Adams said he probably won't run out of customers soon.

### Administrators get raises, too

**BRIDGEPORT** — Pay raises for school teachers through the state's 1986 Education Enhancement Act have ticked down to many school administrators, boosting their pay as well, officials said.

Under a recent arbitrated settlement, the 102 members of the Bridgeport Council of Administrators of Schools Supervisors will receive average wage increases of 10 percent in each of the next two years, beginning Sept. 1, officials said.

That was after city teachers received a 3 percent to 4 percent raise from EEA funds in addition to average wage increases of 10.5 percent and 10.9 percent in the last round of contract talks, officials said.

Plainville school administrators received a 19 percent increase for next year and Waterbury administrators' wages rose 16 percent for 1988-89, officials said.

### Watered-down zoning plan adopted

**HARTFORD** — The state's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing has accepted the concept of allowing the state to overrule local zoning decisions, but agreed its unlikely the proposal will be put into law this year.

## Where can you save on Domestics?

**11.99 Country Broom**  
Grass broom, decorated with ribbons, fabric artificial and dried flowers. Can be hung on a wall or door.

now **6.99**

**19.99 Baskets**  
Hand assembled baskets with ribbon, silk and dried flowers, wooden heart and goose appliques. Wood wall basket or grape vine basket.

now **9.99**

**19.99 Country Hat**  
Trimmed with ribbons, fabric artificial and dried flowers. 18 in. diameter.

**9.99**

**29.99 20pc. Dinnerware Set**  
Stoneware is microwave-oven dishwasher-safe. Choose from our 3 different patterns. Manor, pastels or Primavera design.

**19.99**

**24.99-34.99 Bedspreads**  
The start of a beautiful bedroom. 100% polyester sheer patterned to look like lace. Full, Queen, King.

**14.99**

**14.99 Pillow Sham**  
Shams are lace-patterned polyester shams. Matches bedspread. Delicate lace design.

**2.99**

Choose from our wide variety of assorted drapes. Other foam back drapes are available in assorted styles and colors.

*25 Pinch Pleated Mount Royale Drapes 50x45	14.99	*114 96x84	49.99
*27 50x63	14.99	*130 120x84	69.99
*30 50x84	14.99	*169 144x84	79.99
*47 75x45	25.99	*124 Patio Panel	49.99
*49 75x54	25.99	*29 Swag Valance	1.99
*52 75x63	29.99	*14 Insert Valance	1.99
*56 75x84	29.99	*12 Tie Backs	.99
*63 100x54	35.99		
*65 100x63	39.99	*19 Pinch Pleated Copenhagen Foam Back Drapes 48x63	9.99
*75 100x84	39.99	*24 48x84	9.99
*93 125x84	49.99	*34 72x63	16.99
*110 150x84	59.99	*44 96x63	19.99
*95 Patio Panels	39.99	*49 96x84	19.99
*18 Valance	1.99	*69 120x84	29.99
		*74 144x84	35.99
*42 Pinch Pleated Drapes 48x63	25.99	*59 Patio Panel 96x84	19.99
*44 48x84	25.99	*14 Valance	1.99
*84 72x84	39.99	*15 Tiebacks	.99
*99 96x63	49.99		

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# OPINION

## Possibilities for offices need study

There were only town officials present at a meeting Monday morning to talk about how to provide more space for town offices, some of which are very overcrowded, but from the number of ideas advanced, some of them complementary, some contradictory, a listener could have concluded that a town meeting with a big crowd attending was in progress.

The variety of possible courses of action suggested make it clear that a formal study should be made and subjected to careful review before any long-range solution is settled upon.

The decision of those at the meeting to have the alternative possibilities studied by an architect, to compare the feasibility of building a totally new town hall with the feasibility of adding to the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center, the two buildings where most town offices are located.

But the town might do better to broaden the scope of the study to include the housing problems of town facilities that are not now located in one of those two buildings. The police department is cramped for space at its East Middle Turnpike station and the Recreation Department must be moved out of the Highland Park School building when it becomes a school again.

Both were mentioned in passing at the morning meeting.

A preliminary study conducted by Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, was limited to the two office buildings and, as Pellegrini observes, the space-needs estimates that come out of it must be viewed with caution and refined before they are accepted as conclusive.

Pellegrini's study came about because the Board of Directors was unable to accept a proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss that would have addressed only the most immediate problems. The directors wanted to consider a broader approach and avoid further stopgap measures.

But if town officials decide in favor of a brand new town hall in a new location at a price tag put at about \$15 million, they may have trouble selling the idea to the voters, particularly if the new site is away from the traditional center of the town. The voters will be more easily convinced if there is conclusive evidence that all options, including expanding the existing buildings and providing more parking for them, have been thoroughly explored.



“Hungry! Hey, I know how you feel. We just got back from a fat farm.”



## Open Forum

### No one gave up the fight

To the Editor:

The article, “Everyone pleased Laser Games was pulled out” (Friday), indicates that we had given up the fight against Laser Games of Hartford. This is not true.

The legal activity had become the responsibility of the town of Manchester and we supported fully the town's defense of the ordinance and the ZBA ruling. We would oppose any use of the building at 49 Middle Turnpike that was not permitted within the zoning regulations. We would continue to pursue this matter in court if necessary. Zoning regulations exist to protect the quality of life in the community as a whole and should be enforced.

Carol Cleveland  
30 Hilltop Drive  
Manchester

### Columnist clouds the facts

To the Editor:

I was upset by Nicholas Von Hoffman's column in the Herald this past Friday. Von Hoffman opened his comments with a comparison of Israeli democracy and its Arab population with that of ancient Athens' democracy and its supportive slaves. Either Von Hoffman has only a superficial knowledge of ancient history or he is intentionally trying to cloud the facts.

The Palestinians are not nor have they ever been slaves to the Israeli government. In fact, they have more freedom and a better quality of life than most other Arab people in the Middle East.

Israel today is indeed a democracy, troubled albeit with some severe problems. Unfortunately, life there resembles the United States of a decade and a half ago as it faced the racial and anti-Vietnam riots in the streets. Violence and bloodshed erupted in our country then as it is happening in today's Israel. There is a difference. In America there were men of good will who were willing to negotiate on all sides. In Israel the so-called victims, the Arabs, have continued to prevent any possible negotiations, and in fact have done everything in their power to prevent possible solutions.

How can you bring about peace when your opponent tells you that peace can only exist when you are destroyed. Yes, a people can be the cause of its fate if it denies the humanity and right of existence of another party. The Palestinians have made peace impossible by their own actions of hate. It is sad that the government of Israel is forced to respond with violence to the violence in the streets. Unfortunately the Palestinians' actions leave no other avenues to a peaceful resolution of this crisis.

Let us hope that men of good will find it possible to come forth to bring peace to that troubled part of the world.

Michael D. Norman  
575 Timrod Road  
Manchester

## Woodsman

We are never finished did stump jumper. Here you come zig-zagging back, your red truck loaded with wood and axes, spouting rough charm, those flannel promises; so that when you knock, I feel my scrambled bone-pieces knock into place. How your comings and leavings hack oh hack at my heart stump. I'm edgy about this inching back through old hurt bramble scratch toward that blue precipice which is your eyes.

Patricia Fergnol  
Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club  
Manchester

## An unfortunate opinion

To the Editor:

The only thing unfortunate in your opinion — “Laser game withdrawal unfortunate” — is your apparent misunderstanding of the issue.

Manchester zoning regulations never permitted “interactive amusements” in residential business zones. Had that proper interpretation been applied to “Lasertiques” by the zoning enforcement officer, the application would have been rejected immediately.

The ZBA, in independent action, affirmed “interactive Lasertiques” is not permitted in a Business II zone. Case closed.

The incidental fact that more than 6,000 residents concurred in this prohibition is an endorsement of existing zoning regulations. Also, it is testimony to the concern of townspeople for what kind of a community Manchester will become. It is their town. In a democratic society the people shall be heard. Again, thanks to L.O.M.

Just how “Lasertiques” — the game — is played and its social impact remain to be demonstrated. Fortunately, we may be able to find out someday, but in another community.

Al Lutz  
9 Stephen St.  
Manchester

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

## We should just say ‘no’ to Star Wars

The prestigious Center for Defense Information in Washington, headed by retired Rear Adm. Gene R. LaRoque, recently completed a careful analysis of Ronald Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed from the beginning “Star Wars.”

The center's study reaches three basic conclusions:

1. It is doubtful that a defensive shield can be built to make nuclear weapons “impotent and obsolete,” as the president hopes. No matter how many hundreds of billions of dollars we spend, the Soviets will always be able to devastate the United States if war comes.

2. It is clearly in the interest of the United States to confine SDI to research or cancel it before vast amounts of tax dollars and human resources are wasted.

3. We have an opportunity to negotiate a verification ban on all weapons in space at great savings and reduced danger to both Russians and Americans.

REAGAN FIRST PROPOSED the Star Wars “dream,” as he has called it, in a 1983 television speech, challenging scientists to come up with a system that would make the United States invulnerable to nuclear attack. Encouraged by only a tiny fraction of the scientific community to believe that such a shield had practical merit, Reagan imagined a network of computerized space weapons that could shoot down thousands of



**George McGovern**

incoming Soviet missiles.

To achieve this, the Pentagon came up with a plan to spend \$70 billion on a crash research program by 1993. Already \$14 billion has been spent with no apparent breakthrough. Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger estimates that a fully developed system could cost more than a trillion dollars.

A survey of the members of the National Academy of Sciences conducted in 1987 by Cornell University found that by a ratio of more than 36-to-1, leading scientists familiar with SDI feel the system cannot protect the U.S. from nuclear attack.

DR. ROY D. WOODBRUFF, associate director of weapons systems at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, has stated: “President Reagan's vision of a leak-proof shield that makes nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete is not a

practical reality. You can't disinvent the hydrogen bomb.”

What keeps Star Wars going, the Center for Defense Information says, is not scientific breakthroughs, but pork-barrel politics. “The fact that U.S. scientists almost uniformly view SDI's goal as a technological pipe dream has not prevented national laboratories, universities and corporations from accepting billions of dollars to do Star Wars research,” it notes.

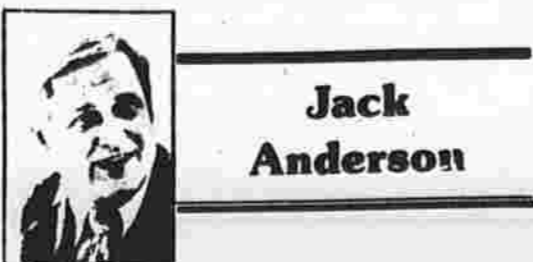
The Council on Economic Priorities found that 93 percent of the 1985-88 SDI contracts have gone to states whose U.S. senators serve on the Armed Services Committee and Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

IN SHORT, there is no scientific case for SDI; only the power of a potential trillion-dollar pork barrel and the greed of universities, corporations and parts of the Pentagon for more money, no matter what the cost to the American people.

In 1985 Dr. David Farman resigned from the SDI computing panel saying, “Because of the extreme demands on the system and our inability to test it, we'd never know if we had it right, and we'd never be able to trust it.”

As the center experts conclude: “This deficiency would not only render Star Wars defenses ineffective. It might give computers the power to start World War III.”

If I may borrow from Nancy Reagan in another context, it is time to “say no” to Star Wars.



**Jack Anderson**

## No way he's a wimp

The other day we reported that George Bush may have been unconscious during part of his day as acting president when Ronald Reagan underwent intestinal surgery in 1985. Our White House sources told us Bush got a bump on the head in a tennis game and blacked out. We included the response of Bush staffers, who said that the vice president did bump his head, but that the sleep of the injury and was never unconscious. When our story was printed, the Bush staff changed its version and claimed that Bush fell, but afterward he merely sipped a glass of lemonade and that made it all better. Next week we fully expect to hear that Bush jumped up from his fall, waved the injury aside (“I am not a wimp”) and smashed a serve across the net to win the match. Then he went to a meeting where no one told him anything about Iran-contra deal.

## Puerto Rican waste

The Environmental Protection Agency says sewage treatment facilities in Puerto Rico are substandard, despite the expenditure by the U.S. government of millions of dollars to bring the system into the twentieth century. A recent outlay of \$23 million resulted in no noticeable improvement in the island's notorious water pollution problems.

The EPA filed charges against the Puerto Rican water and sewer authority which resulted in a fine of \$2 million. The court that ordered the fine said that Puerto Rico had a “medieval attitude towards environmental protection.” As a result of the bungled sewer project, the governor of Puerto Rico ordered the resignations of the executive director and the entire board of directors of the sewer authority.

## Blending the rules

Wine and liquor makers are adding worthless blends to their products so they can earn more tax credits, according to the inspector general of the Treasury Department. Congress gave the liquor business an excise tax break by allowing credit for blends such as sugar or fruit flavors. The companies have already paid sales taxes on those blends, so Congress decided they shouldn't be taxed again.

But the law does not specify which blends qualify for the tax break. It gives credits based on the amount of additives that the distillery uses, even if those additives are unnecessary. The Treasury Department found that distillers were putting in useless blends that did not affect the flavor of the drink, but earned the tax credit. The investigators have recommended closing the loophole.

## Mismanaging toxins

Inspection crews from the Environmental Protection Agency miss almost half the violations that occur in the handling of hazardous waste at dumps, according to the General Accounting Office. The November 1987 GAO report looked at 22 hazardous waste dumps and listed 181 safety violations that the EPA inspectors should have caught but didn't. Two-thirds of the mistakes, found at sites that had been inspected since September 1986, were what the EPA calls “class one” violations, the ones that represent an immediate and serious threat to the environment. The safety problems were found all along the line, from generation of the waste to storage and dumping. The EPA had planned to trim its 1988 budget for inspection of dump sites, but EPA officials are now rethinking the budget cuts.

## Score one for justice

Score one for the American justice system. A judge in Maryland says that former Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement director John Fedders is not entitled to a share of the profits from a book written by his ex-wife, Charlotte, about their marriage. This is no simple community property spat where the husband gets taken to the cleaners. Mrs. Fedders' book is about how Mr. Fedders physically abused her. Last year, a hearing master said Mr. Fedders should share in the profits because Mrs. Fedders withheld emotional support when he was emotionally distraught, and that contributed to his outbursts. The county judge who reviewed the case restored our faith in the system by reversing that decision.

## Beverly Hills distress

In a town like Beverly Hills, being “distressed” is a condition that a valium will cure. Somebody could tell the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD has classified Beverly Hills as a “distressed” city eligible for federal aid for business development. Apparently Beverly Hills fits the description because of slow population and business growth and because more than 20 percent of its housing was built before 1940. In Allentown, they call that “distressed.” In Beverly Hills, they call that “old money.” But, assuming the feds are right this time, maybe Beverly Hills could use the money to outfit its bag ladies with Gucci bags.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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## Candidates seek a pre-Super Tuesday boost today

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt, both second-place finishers in the New Hampshire primary, were looking for help from fellow Midwesterners today as voters in Minnesota and South Dakota registered their presidential choices.

Pat Robertson, meanwhile, implied that political enemies manipulated the timing of a sexual misconduct controversy involving television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

“It is kind of funny this came up two weeks before the most important primaries in the nation,” Robertson, a former television evangelist, told the Anderson, S.C. Independent-Mail. “Somebody else planned all these things, I am afraid.”

But Robertson provided no proof, and refused to specify who he was accusing. In the same interview, however, he charged Vice President George Bush's campaign with practicing “dirty politics.”

The Bush campaign called Robertson's statements “bizarre.” Other candidates turned their attention to today's campaign contests.

“We believe in the people in this part of the country,” Dole told a rally in Minneapolis. His Midwest roots served him well in Iowa, where he was a big winner in GOP presidential caucuses.

Dole chided Bush, his chief Republican rival, for concentrat-



RICHARD GEPHARDT VISITS WYOMING... speaks on trade and energy politics

ing on the South which will have the largest share of votes on Super Tuesday, March 8, when 20 states hold primaries and caucuses.

“Why vote for somebody who doesn't come to the state?” Dole asked his Minnesota audience. “I think I'm going to be the next president of the United States,” Bush said as he campaigned in South Carolina, which holds its primary three days before the Super Tuesday contests of March 8.



PAT ROBERTSON IN SOUTH CAROLINA... says Swaggart case timed against him

Minnesota voters will attend more than 4,000 precinct caucuses tonight — 4,076 in each party — to register their presidential choices.

Democrats will start the process that will lead to allocation of the state's 78 national convention delegates. On the Republican

side, the principal order of business is a non-binding straw poll.

Gephardt, the Missouri congressman who finished first in the Iowa Democratic caucuses, spent most of the week since the New Hampshire primary campaigning in South Dakota while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis split his time between that state and Minnesota.

Coming off his home-region victory in New Hampshire, Dukakis was looking for a win outside

Minnesota or South Dakota,” Simon told reporters after an appearance at the University of Minnesota. But he vowed to continue his campaign through to the Democratic nominating convention in Atlanta in July.

The latest figures released by the Federal Election Commission showed Gephardt, Simon and Kemp ended January in debt, as did Robertson who was the biggest spender of the entire campaign.

Robertson reported \$8.5 million in loans and contributions of \$1.3 million during January, in addition to the \$6.5 million he got in federal matching funds. Robertson had earlier said he might use the matching funds because he was philosophically opposed to the public financing system.

He ended the month with \$5.5 million in cash on hand, second only to Bush's war chest, but he had an outstanding debt of \$6 million.

Robertson also reported spending \$17.5 million so far in the campaign. Candidates who accept federal funds are limited to spending \$27 million total.

Bush had more than \$9 million in the bank to lead all candidates. The top Democrat was Dukakis with \$4 million in his campaign treasury.

Two senators endorsed presidential candidates on Monday — Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, declaring his support of Dole and Howell Heflin of Alabama giving his backing to Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr.

Gephardt and Gore continued sniping at each other.

## U.S./World In Brief

### FBI denies investigating activists

WASHINGTON — The FBI today denied it had conducted a political investigation of anti-Reagan activists, saying it had information that members of the targeted group planned or shuttling down a public utility.

The FBI's executive assistant director, Oliver B. Revell, came before a Senate panel to defend the probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. The probe was ended without any charges being filed.

The group has said it was investigated because it opposes President Reagan's Central America policies.

Documents previously released in the March 1985-June 1985 probe show that FBI agents and informants sent to spy on CISPES collected so much information on peaceful protest activities that bureau headquarters was worried that the investigation had gone too far.

### Cap Weinberger becomes a knight

LONDON — Caspar Weinberger received an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II today, the highest royal honor Britain has bestowed on an American.

The brief, private ceremony at Buckingham Palace didn't mean the former U.S. defense secretary would become Sir Caspar. That accolade is reserved for the queen's own subjects. But it was Britain's way of saying thanks to an exceptionally good friend.

Asked why he got the knighthood, Weinberger modestly replied: “I haven't the faintest idea.”

But the announcement Feb. 1 cited his “outstanding and invaluable contribution” to Anglo-American defense cooperation, and his “unflinching support and assistance” during the 1982 Falkland Islands War between Britain and Argentina.

### Resignation reveals Pentagon split

WASHINGTON — Navy Secretary James Webb's abrupt resignation blew the lid off his split with Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and revealed bitter fighting at the Pentagon as it grapples with budget cuts after years of Reagan-era increases.

Webb resigned Monday and decided to air some dirty linen on the way out, accusing Carlucci of needlessly sinking the administration's dream of building a 600-ship fleet.

He further accused Carlucci of ordering him to lie about internal budget fighting, saying the defense chief had written him a note saying he should deny news stories reporting it was the Defense Department — and not the Navy — proposing to mothball ships.

### Swaggart faces rehab, counseling

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Repentant television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart must stop preaching for three months and undergo a two-year rehabilitation and counseling, church leaders decided after questioning him about his sexual misconduct.

“We accept his confession of specific sin of a moral failure,” Cecil Janway, Louisiana District superintendent of the Assemblies of God said late Monday night. “Based on his detailed confession and the evidence we observed of true humility and repentance, we have offered him rehabilitation.”

Janway made the announcement after Swaggart met her for more than 9 hours with the state council of the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination.

Photographs allegedly showing Swaggart with a prostitute reportedly were given to church officials by New Orleans evangelist Marvin Gorman, who had once filed a \$80 million suit charging Swaggart with unjustly accusing him of numerous affairs.

### Gunfire kills two Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinians, including a 15-year-old girl believed to have been shot by a Jewish settler, were killed early today by Israeli gunfire in the occupied West Bank, the army said.

Police arrested an Israeli civilian in connection with the shooting death of the Arab teen, said an army spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two deaths brought to 63 the number of Arabs who have been killed by Israelis in clashes since Dec. 8, 1987.

The city, which is being challenged by the New York State Club Association, exempts “distinctly private organizations” from its anti-bias requirements.

But it deprives non-religious groups of that designation if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly receive payment of member dues from non-members such as employers.

Similar ordinances were enacted recently in Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Police stir tensions in gang-ridden L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When extra officers were deployed in an upscale neighborhood after a woman was killed in a street shooting, a battle of rhetoric erupted over police priorities.

Two weeks after the shooting, an out-of-duty black policeman from a blue-collar suburb was arrested by Los Angeles police as he stood on a street corner in the same neighborhood, accompanied by six black youths. The officer said his group was conducting an informal “sting” operation to investigate alleged harassment by city police.

The policeman's arrest and the Jan. 20 shooting of 27-year-old bystander Karen Toshima during a gun battle between gangs occurred in Westwood Village, a theater and restaurant district that soaring housing prices have turned into a relatively wealthy neighborhood.

Authorities say there were more than 500 gang-related murders in Los Angeles County in 1987 and the rate is increasing. But gang violence usually is confined to the predominantly black and Hispanic southside neighborhoods of the nation's second-largest city where turf battles between drug dealers have led to drive-by shootings.

Five people were killed and five others were injured in gang shootings last weekend even as police staged a crackdown. Deputy Chief Glenn Levant, newly appointed as the city's anti-gang czar, said the more than 50

arrests were part of a strategy to prevent murders by taking gang members out of circulation.

Children playing in parks and a 67-year-old woman sitting in a wheelchair have been killed when gang hitmen missed their targets.

“And that's not the way it should be. We should be able to live normally,” said Barbara Thomas, spokeswoman for the South Central Organizing Committee, which says it represents thousands of black families.

City Councilman Nate Holden, who is black and represents a largely black district, said the yearning for more police protection crosses racial lines.

“I've had white people complain about the gangs. They all just want to feel secure in their community and their homes,” he said.

At the same time, the sting by Sgt. Don Jackson of the Hawthorne Police Department called into question the racial sensitivity of the Los Angeles police.

“None of these kids did anything except stand on that corner and be black — and that was enough,” said Jackson, who was released on his recognition after being arrested on a misdemeanor charge of resisting an officer.

The police department defended the arrest of Jackson and frisking of the others, saying the group, dressed like gang members, was blocking the sidewalk and refused to move.

## Private club bias case goes before high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private clubs that exclude women and racial minorities are at issue before the Supreme Court, which includes two members who only recently resigned from men-only organizations.

The court was to hear arguments today on a New York City law intended to prevent private clubs from excluding women and minorities, and the eventual decision could affect similar ordinances in at least five other major cities.

The justices are being asked to decide whether such clubs should be treated as public accommodations, banned from practicing such discrimination.

Feminist groups are closely watching Justices Harry Blackmun and Anthony M. Kennedy, who themselves only recently quit male-only clubs.

The city law, which is being challenged by the New York State Club Association, exempts “distinctly private organizations” from its anti-bias requirements.

But it deprives non-religious groups of that designation if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly receive payment of member dues from non-members such as employers.

Similar ordinances were enacted recently in Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

New York's highest court upheld the law, rejecting arguments that it unconstitutionally creates an irrefutable presumption that such organizations are not truly private.

In previous rulings, the Supreme Court has ruled that states, through their public accommodations laws, may force the U.S. Jaycees and Rotary International to admit women as members.

In ruling unanimously in the Rotary case last May, the justices suggested that numerous other male-only or female-only private organizations may have to comply with laws requiring equal access to public accommodations.

After assessing May's ruling, Kiwanis International voted to end its men-only tradition and allow its 8,200 clubs worldwide to admit women.

The New York State Club Association is composed of about 125 private clubs and associations. Many of its groups are male-only or are organized along national origin or other ethnic lines.

Its challenge of the New York City law has been supported in the Supreme Court by, among others, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Improved Order of Red Men and the Club Managers Association of America.

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# FOCUS



Michael Liapakis Jessica Armstrong Elizabeth Hirko

## St. James pupils write with style

The three winners in the Manchester Junior Women's Club handwriting contest held last month for fourth-graders all attend St. James School.

The winning St. James pupils were: First place — Michael Liapakis of East Hartford; second place — Jessica Armstrong of East Hartford; and third place — Elizabeth Hirko of Manchester. Each student was awarded a Cross pen.

Marian Magan, publicity chairman of

the women's club, said this was the second year the club has held a handwriting contest. It was held in recognition of National Education Week.

Over 200 students participated in the event, which was open to all elementary public and private schools in Manchester. said Roberta McCormick, education chairman of the women's club. Judges were former teachers and current teachers not teaching in Manchester schools.

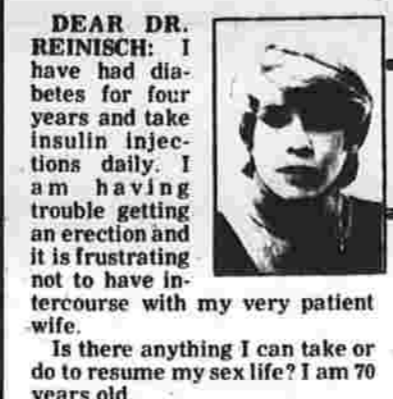
McCormick said that though the contest was open to all schools, over 70 entries alone came from St. James School.

"We try to put an emphasis on handwriting," said Sister Louise Kelly, principal of St. James School. "I think it's something that we have to work on each year consistently."

And the emphasis pays off.

"(The kids) are happy," Sister Kelly said. "And the parents are happy."

## Insulin injections linked to impotence



Kinsey Report  
June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I have had diabetes for four years and take insulin injections daily. I am having trouble getting an erection and it is frustrating not to have intercourse with my very patient wife.

Is there anything I can take or do to resume my sex life? I am 70 years old.

DEAR READER: Not all women have similar symptoms of vaginal infections, and the cause can be difficult to diagnose and to treat. One common cause of treatment failure is reinfection by a sexual partner. It is unusual for a man to carry infectious organisms and reinfect a woman, although he has no symptoms at all. In fact, many experts advise that couples be treated at the same time while the female partner has been diagnosed as having an infectious vaginal organism.

If no specific organism can be found by any of the tests done on you or your husband, you should discuss the possibility of allergies with your physician. Allergic reactions to chemicals, perfumes and coloring in toilet tissue, soaps, laundry detergents, bubble bath and other products can mimic infection.

Post-menopausal women are often plagued with vaginal irritation and infection because of low estrogen levels. Because the level of estrogen is known to begin dropping many years before the actual menopause for some women, perhaps your gynecologist will want to check your estrogen level. Changes in hormone levels also occur during each menstrual cycle and some women have vaginal infections each month, often the week before menstrual flow begins. This is sometimes helped by using treatment for the infection during that week for several months in a row.

Other explanations for frequent vaginal infections are use of antibiotics; keeping the genitals too moist by wearing pantyhose, panties made from synthetic materials rather than cotton, or clothing that is too tight; and contamination by fecal material (always wipe from front to back after going to the bathroom).

If you still have vaginal problems after your physician has thoroughly explored all these possibilities, you might want to consider seeking a second opinion from a specialist in sexually transmitted diseases. I suggest this only because several of the organisms that can cause vaginal infections are technically categorized as STDs, and such specialists often have access to more sophisticated laboratories for tests and analysis.

Your gynecologist may be as frustrated as you are about this situation and may welcome the suggestion that she recommend such a specialist on a referral basis.

discharge the way it is talked about on TV and in magazines.

What is wrong with me?

DEAR READER: Not all women have similar symptoms of vaginal infections, and the cause can be difficult to diagnose and to treat. One common cause of treatment failure is reinfection by a sexual partner. It is unusual for a man to carry infectious organisms and reinfect a woman, although he has no symptoms at all. In fact, many experts advise that couples be treated at the same time while the female partner has been diagnosed as having an infectious vaginal organism.

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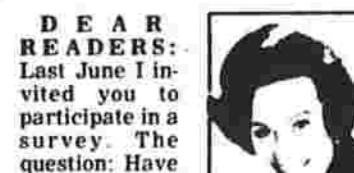
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## Survey says saints outnumber sinners



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR R.I.D.E.R.S.: Last June I invited you to participate in a survey. The question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? I received 210,336 responses: 149,786 from women and 60,550 from men.

The results were astonishing: 22,468 (or 15 percent) of the female respondents said they had been unfaithful, and 15,743 (or 26 percent) of the men admitted they had cheated.

Putting it in more positive terms: 85 percent (127,218) of the women said they had been faithful and 74 percent (44,807) of the men claimed fidelity. Surprised? So was I. Back in those recent publicity media have given the cheaters, there are far more faithfully wed couples than I had submitted.

Face it, friends, well-behaved, law-abiding folk seldom make the morning headlines, the Dear Abby column or the evening news, even though they far outnumber the transgressors.

I had expected mostly postcards, but more than half the respondents wrote letters. And although this was to be an anonymous survey, upward of two-thirds of the respondents — cheaters and non-cheaters alike — signed their names!

The oldest respondent was a 99-year-old widower who described himself as a country doctor — now retired. He wrote: "I've had three wives and cheated on all of them. Wife No. 2 was the woman I cheated with while married to Wife No. 1, who divorced me when she found out. When I was 66, Wife No. 2 died, then I married the nurse I had

small Iowa town in the '40s. I married and remained married until my wife died. While married, I cheated whenever I could find a willing partner."

From a Vermont wife: "Married 36 years, we both had extramarital affairs. All mine were heterosexual, but I'm not sure about his."

"I'm female, 49, now divorced. Fourteen years ago I had an affair with a close friend of my husband's. It lasted three years — until I caught him in bed with my husband. That ended my affair and also my marriage."

CONNED IN CONNECTICUT

Many wrote at length to justify their affairs: "I was married to a wonderful man for 38 years. Did I cheat? You bet I did! My husband was great at a lot of things, but a lover he wasn't. Back in those days nobody ever spoke about woman's need to be satisfied. I mentioned it a few times — even bought him a book on inventing money. I'd go for it!"

SEXY SENIOR IN FLORIDA

From Albany, N.Y.: "Have I ever cheated? Yes. Am I sorry? No! We've been married for 22 years. I'm 48, and Miss Untouchable is 47, and she hasn't had her nightgown off in 10 years. She announced, 'We have our family now. I've done my duty, so don't bother me!'"

Here's an upper: "My husband and I just celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary, and if our sex life was any better, we couldn't handle it. I was 19 and he was 22 when we married. We were both virgins. I swear sex is the fountain of youth. My mother

tomorrow. More quotes from the survey.

Open house set  
Manchester Early Learning Center will hold an open house on Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center on Wadell Road. The Center provides day care for children in grades kindergarten through fourth before and after school hours.

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I have had a heavy discharge and odor for close to a year. I've had about every oral and vaginal treatment there is (Flagyl, tetracycline, Vibramycin, Monistat, etc.), but the problem always comes back after the medicine runs out.

Yesterday my gynecologist took a culture to do a chlamydia test and something else, but she also insists that my husband must be carrying bacteria or something that is spreading to me. I am also getting a burning when I urinate, and I have had some itching or burning with the

## Potassium isn't magic cure

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read of someone who was feeling under the weather and took potassium gluconate. He felt much better. What is potassium gluconate?

DEAR READER: Potassium is a vital mineral that is necessary for proper heart and muscle functioning. Some people lose excessive amounts of potassium, most commonly from diarrhea or the use of kidney stimulants called diuretics. When a potassium deficiency is present, a patient can feel rundown, weak and tired.

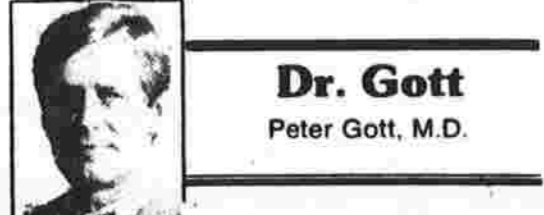
Although potassium-rich foods — such as dried fruit, orange juice and bananas — are often helpful in replacing potassium losses, the mineral is available in pill or liquid form. As such, it is commonly marketed as potassium chloride, potassium citrate, potassium bicarbonate or potassium gluconate. The patient's and doctor's preferences usually dictate which preparation is appropriate.

Evidently, the person you refer to was potassium-depleted and was able to restore the proper amount of the mineral by taking a potassium supplement. This is not advisable for everyone. Potassium is not a magic elixir; it should be given only under medical supervision since an excess of potassium can cause weakness and heart irregularities. In some people, it can interfere with calcium and magnesium therapy are cure-alls; this is simple not the case.

To help you discover which treatments are

DEAR DR. GOTT: The other day, I noticed a large lump in one vaginal lip. It is not sore, but occasionally I have a sharp pain in that area. I've never been to a gynecologist. What could this be?

DEAR READER: It could be a cyst or a growth. Although a gynecologist could certainly make a diagnosis, I think that you should first check with your family doctor. At the time of your examination, the doctor may wish to perform an internal examination and Pap smear. These regular checkups are necessary for sexually active women in their childbearing years.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Thoughts

That is why I am going to lure her and lead her out into the woods and speak to her heart. Hosea 2:16

FRUSTRATION  
Nearly a foot of ice and snow cover the pond now. I can walk where I couldn't even paddle on those hot August evenings when the smell of rotting matter escaped the deep mud. Months and years of slow decay encouraged by residents and passers-by from this dark wetness — sprouting, rooting, grabbing hold and reaching for the sun.

This mud reminds me of the thoughts and feelings that live within me. The anguish and frustration of disappointed hopes and dreams. The anxiety of fears of the unknown, unclear, unacceptable, unwanted. Ideas and feelings hidden from the public — friend and foreigner, and some of them kept secret from myself. Some cherished dreams.

There is humor too in this darkness. The remnants of half-finished, half-hearted, half-baked projects, foolish ideas, fleeting images, fanciful illusions, fabricated infirmities — the stuff of which good laughter is made. Appreciations which move us toward humility — bring us down to earth.

Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain  
Department of Pastoral Care  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

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Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for new member registration. For more information and additional meeting locations, call The Connection! 1-800-333-3000 OR 1-800-972-9320

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## BUSINESS

### Smoke-free workplaces now common

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Smoke-free workplaces are becoming more common as employers listen to their workers' health concerns, according to the author of a survey.

"The injurious effects of passive smoking have been well-publicized, and people object to working in that kind of environment," said Victor Lindquist, author of the 42nd annual Northwestern University Lindquist Endicott Report.

"It seems to me that organizations are really trying to bend over to be accommodating to the non-smoker. There also were more firms spending money to help their employees stop smoking," Lindquist said Monday.

His survey of 226 large and mid-sized companies found 70 percent restrict or are preparing to limit smoking in the workplace.

On-the-job restrictions included permitting smoking only in designated areas, segregating workers into smoking and non-smoking areas, and equipping smokers with smokeless ashtrays.

Lindquist said it was the first year he had asked companies about smoking policies in the survey, which began in 1945 and is used by thousands of corporations to establish starting salaries for college graduates and review personnel trends.

The 1988 questionnaire drew responses from a cross-section of major industrial and geographic sectors. Lindquist declined to identify any of the companies.

USG Corp., a Chicago-based maker of acoustical ceiling tile and thermal insulation, drew national headlines a year ago when it warned its 1,300 workers to quit smoking — at work and at home — or face possible firing.

The survey found only one company that had completely banned on-the-job smoking, but several prohibited smoking in the private offices of corporate executives, said Lindquist, Northwest-ter's director of placement.

Although 70 percent restricted smoking or were planning to do so, just 34 percent said they discussed that policy with job applicants during interviews, he said.

Walker Merryman, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based lobbying group for the industry, said he couldn't comment on the survey's findings without details about the types, locations and identities of the companies surveyed.

But he said the 70 percent finding "is substantially higher than anything I've seen recently."

For example, Merryman said, he had seen a recent scientific, random-sample survey of businesses nationwide that found 36 percent with policies on smoking.



REFLECTIONS GALORE — Margaret Derkach, production control coordinator at ML Systems, Somerville, N.J., an energy-efficiency consulting firm, holds a custom-designed fluorescent light fixture. The new retrofitting fixtures, made of highly reflective aluminum, are bright enough to allow removal of half the conventional lamps in lighting fixtures with no reduction in lighting level.

### Durable goods orders drop 2.8% in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 2.8 percent in January, the biggest decline in a year.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$112.2 billion last month, down \$2.8 billion from the December level.

The steep decline followed a 4.1 percent increase in December, which had been the largest gain in nine months.

Analysts had been anticipating a sharp January decline in orders, given the big December increase. They contended that the setback did not alter their view that manufacturing would be one of the sources of strength in the economy this year.

Even with the setback last month, new orders were still 13.5 percent ahead of a year ago, reflecting the strong export demand caused by the decline in the value of the dollar.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that half of total economic growth this year will come from continued improvements in U.S. export sales.

The 2.8 percent drop in January orders was the largest setback since an 8.8 percent fall in January 1987.

The weakness came from two primary sources, a setback in transportation and orders for primary metals such as steel, two categories which had posted unusually large increases in December.

Demand in transportation industries fell by 12.4 percent to \$27.2 billion last month following an 8.6 percent advance in December, a surge which was attributed primarily to new aircraft orders placed with the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

## Book on computers example of the age

By John A. Bolt  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — You can't look at David J. Colmans' book, but you can read it.

The book — on using computers in public relations and related fields — was written on a computer by people contacted via computer, edited on a computer and published on a computer. And since it exists only in the memory of a computer in Columbus, Ohio, the book can only be read by using a computer.

"The essence of the book is to share information on the 'this is how I do it' use of technology in the communications arts," said Colmans, vice president of an Atlanta public relations firm.

Colmans is one of about six "system operators" of a computer network called the Public Relations Special Interest Group. Along with co-editor Ron Solberg of Chicago, he has compiled the book over about four years.

It is an chapters written by the public information officer for Kansas City, Mo., who tells how he has set up a computer network to tell citizens what is happening in the city; discussions of "voice mail," a sophisticated, computer-operated telephone answering and message system; and numerous other aspects of how to use technology in the field.

The computer book, which would be about an inch thick if printed, is better than one on paper, Colmans said, because "once you buy a hardcopy book and put it on the shelf, that's it for eternity — whatever's in the book is the information."

"With an on-line book, not only are you not stuck with having to have all the information sitting on your shelf, but the minute something becomes obsolete, bang, it's gone. And the minute something comes in that's interesting and new, in a matter of a couple minutes it's on line and available for everybody to see," he said.

The book — with the official title of "The Functional Use of Computers in Public Relations, Marketing and Advertising" — is a true creation of electronics.

"Virtually the entire book was brought together through electronic mail messages and sharing of text as opposed to voice communication," Colmans said.

"There were very few phone calls.

### Luxury Index outstrips CPI

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living in the high life in New York rose last year at more than twice the rate of the Consumer Price Index, while Beluga caviar showed the most increase, according to a champagne producer's survey.

Whereas the CPI rose 4.4 percent last year, the life of luxury in the nation's most expensive big city went up 9 percent, according to the "Moet Index."

The survey has been compiled since 1983 by Moet and Chandon Champagne.

Largest increases included: 1.7 percent for 30 grams of Beluga caviar, up from \$29 in 1986 to \$32.25 last year; 11.7 percent for a wash, cut and blow dry at a top hotel salon, from \$66 to \$74; and 10 percent for a day's maintenance at a day's maintenance, from \$30 to \$33.

Luxuries with lower price hikes included: a percent for a room trip New York Paris flight on the Concorde, up from \$4,295 to \$4,424; 4.8 percent for a full-length mink coat, from \$15,750 to \$16,500; and 5.3 percent for a limousine rental, from \$38 an hour to \$40 an hour.

## Bank charges an IRA fee

QUESTION: While I was employed, I put \$2,000 a year into a bank individual retirement account.

The money went into certificates of deposit, so the certificates of deposit, with maturities from 1981 through 1983. The annual statement I received in January lists a \$12 fee. As no fee was charged before, I telephoned the bank and was told the fee resulted from the fact that I did not put any money in the IRA for 1987.

I did not work last year and am still unemployed. So I am not permitted to add to this account. This is unfair. I am a widow, 55 and this annual charge is forced on me.

Three of the CDs pay 14 percent interest, making it unwise for me to move my IRA to a different bank. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: Read your IRA adoption agreement very carefully. You might have only one such agreement or you might have one for each year you put in money. That can vary from one institution to another.

Study the fine print to see if there is any wording prohibiting that bank from laying on fees that were not in force at the time you set up the IRA.

You might find the agreement states that the bank can charge a fee when you don't make an annual IRA contribution. Even if there is no such statement, the bank has the authority to charge IRA fees — as long as there is no specific prohibition in the adoption agreement. Absent that prohibition, each IRA sponsor can set whatever fees it chooses.

When IRAs first became available to all working people in 1982, most banks and savings and loan associations charged no IRA fees. In recent years, however, more and more banks and S&Ls have been hitting their IRA customers with fees of various types and sizes.

QUESTION: For three years before I left work, I was able to invest in an individual retirement

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QUESTION: When banks and S&Ls collect penalties from people who redeem CDs before maturity is that money surrendered to the U.S. Treasury? Or is it just more income for the banks and S&Ls? If it's the latter, could the penalties break the usury laws?

ANSWER: Banks and S&Ls keep the early withdrawal penalties, thereby increasing their profits. There's no reason in the world for that money to be turned over to the federal government.

Each bank and S&L can set its own early withdrawal penalty. But that has no relation to usury — the act of charging excessively high interest on loans.

Anyway, most states now allow lenders to charge interest at high rates that would have been considered usurious years ago. Some states have no usury laws.

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

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Christopher O'Riley, pianist

"Piano playing on the highest level of poetic inspiration." — The Boston Globe

Wednesday, Feb. 24  
8 PM  
Low Program Center  
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Community College  
All seats \$7.50  
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Reservations: 647-6043  
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## THE GIANT'S ANNUAL MID-WINTER CARPET & RUG SALE ENDS THIS SUNDAY

- DURING THE GIANT'S MID-WINTER SALE GET 20% TO 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!
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Monday-Friday 10-9  
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Hundreds of Area Rugs and Orientals — all at Special Clearance Prices!

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Who in their right mind shops for carpets in February?

**SMART SHOPPERS** who want to save 20%-50% on Spring Prices. That's What!

FEB 23 1988

Obituaries

Lt. Col. Marcel P. Jobert

Retired Lt. Col. Marcel P. Jobert, 85, of 722 Center St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Evelyn (Russell) Jobert.

Alexis Tournard Sr. Alexis "Tex" Tournard Sr., 64, of 145 Lake St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Frances Tournard.

Angle Debo MARSHALL, Okla. (AP) — Angle Debo, a historian who came to Oklahoma by covered wagon, died Sunday. She was 98.

David Fuller GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — David Otis Fuller, a fundamentalist preacher who helped found a children's radio ministry and the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, died Sunday. He was 84.

John Allegro LONDON (AP) — John Allegro, renowned for his work in deciphering the Dead Sea Scrolls but ridiculed for his theories that Western religions were based on the worship of mushrooms, died Feb. 17. He was 65.

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Reginald Pinar/Manchester Herald

FLAKY FLAPJACKS — Mark Midford of Manchester Civitan Club and Laurie Prytko, president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, try a few pancake flips as they prepare for the second annual pancake breakfast to be held Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Burr Corners plan put on hold again Plans for the renovation of the Plaza at Burr Corners were once again put on hold by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday even though town staff generally approved them.

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Higgins' kidnappers nabbed, but mastermind eludes militia

Continued from page 1 spoke on condition of anonymity. Reporters in southern Lebanon last week reported that the Amal militia had detained more than 40 suspects, but this was the first indication of an NDC news report that the three gunmen were among those held.

The same sources said today that at least 20 Israeli soldiers were killed and several wounded when their armored patrol was ambushed by Arab guerrillas in the southern Lebanese village of Branchit at dawn Monday.

It was not clear whether the ambush and kidnapping were related. Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was kidnapped south of the ancient port of Tyre on Wednesday. The security sources said the three gunmen were captured in a dragnet in the two days following the abduction.

Among the detainees are the three gunmen who seized Higgins and forced him into the first getaway car, one source said. Her reception has not been one of open arms. "The boys on the team didn't like it at first and I don't think they like it now," Serani said.

Cheney Tech girl joins boys Continued from page 1 Serani, when not fighting an ankle injury, plays about a quarter to a half of each game. "She's tough. There are times when you can see she's hurting but she hasn't whined or shown emotion. She does have some ball-handling ability and has a respectable shot."

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SPORTS Memory of 1936 title game still vivid

"I can remember well Ike Cole's shot from the side, with a rebound and dropped through the net to win it in the last second." Ed Kose recalled of that historic basket 50 years ago.

The organization charged that Higgins was a CIA spy, U.S. and U.N. officials denied the claim. Higgins heads a 76-man U.N. observer group drawn from 16 nations that monitors border violations of a 1949 armistice signed by Lebanon and Israel.

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Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Brown and Stan Savlonis played prominent roles in the season success. Kose, who captained the squad and at 6-foot-4 1/2 the tallest, led the team scoring for three straight seasons, emerging as a prolific point-maker during his sophomore season.

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Feisty Bonnie Blair gives U.S. second gold By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press CALGARY, Alberta — She is the Little Engine That Could, a feisty, freckle-nosed kid who just won't quit.

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# Seton Hall takes major step toward NCAA bid

By Tom Canavan  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's a trivia time.

Name the only team in the Big East Conference that has never gotten a bid to the NCAA tournament.

If you guessed Seton Hall, you're right. But maybe not for long.

Seton Hall, 18-10, took a major step toward landing its first NCAA bid Monday night. Riding an 18-2 run late in the second half and a career-high 32-point performance by Mark Bryant, the Pirates upset No. 6 Pittsburgh 89-72.

"The NAAs have been our goal since the beginning of the season," Bryant said. "This win should help us toward that."

In other Top 20 games, it was No. 7 Michigan over Michigan State 77-67 in a Big Ten contest and No. 17 Bradley over Detroit 122-107.

Having the game on national television didn't hurt Seton Hall's NCAA chances either.

**NCAA Hoop**

Panthera coach Paul Evans felt for the most part his team gave up in the final minutes.

"This was a case of Seton Hall outlasting and outworking us and wanting it more," he said. "Our intensity was very poor. We may have been drained emotionally after the Georgetown game, but we shouldn't have been."

P.J. Carlesimo said the victory was his biggest in his six years of coaching at Seton Hall.

"To beat a nationally ranked team in a big game means a lot to us," he said. "We played our way back into postseason contention."

Seton Hall, 6-7 in the Big East, has conference games against Villanova, Pittsburgh and Georgetown in the next two weeks, and then the conference tournament.

"This is a big win for us," Bryant said. "But I hope it's not our only highlight. I hope there are more highlights down the road."

Gore, who suffered a hyperextended right knee in the game, led Pittsburgh with 18 points. Lane had 13 and Smith and Miller each added 12.

No. 7 Michigan 77, Michigan 91, 87: Glen Rice scored 33 points to help Michigan send Michigan State to its fifth straight loss.

The win improved the Wolverines to 22-4 overall, 11-2 in the conference. Michigan State fell to 8-15 and 3-10.

Michigan State opened the second half with a 25-18 run that narrowed Michigan's lead to 55-33 with 9:12 left. But Gary Grant, who had been held to five points in the first half, scored six points in a 10-0 Michigan run that broke the game open.

No. 17 Bradley 122, Detroit 107: University of Detroit players and coaches despite getting beat, were among the many admirers of Hersey Hawkins after the forward guard scored a career-high 63 points.

"It's really a pleasure to play against somebody like him," said Archie Tullos, who set a school record himself by scoring 49 for

Detroit. "I picked up some things that I'm going to try to incorporate into my own game. That's what I try to do whenever I'm able to play against a spectacular player."

Other: **Notre Dame 68, Creighton 54:** David Rivers, who went nearly 29 minutes before his first field goal, scored 12 of his 13 points in the second half to lead Notre Dame, 17-7.

**Villanova 90, Drexel 78:** Doug West scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half at Villanova, 18-8, took early control of its game with Drexel. The Wildcats built their lead to as many as 23 in the second half and the Dragons, 18-7, never led.

Tom Greis also scored 18. Rodney Taylor had 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

**Temple remains No. 1**

By The Associated Press

Kentucky, North Carolina and Indiana come to mind when people talk about good states for college basketball. But this season, look out for Pennsylvania.

Temple maintained its No. 1 ranking this week in The Associated Press basketball poll and Pittsburgh moved up to No. 6.

The top-ranked Owls, who on Sunday beat then-No. 3 North Carolina 83-66 in the Dean Smith Center, got 44 first-place votes and 1,231 points from the nation-

Co-Editors  
Deborah Bray  
Rains Kelley

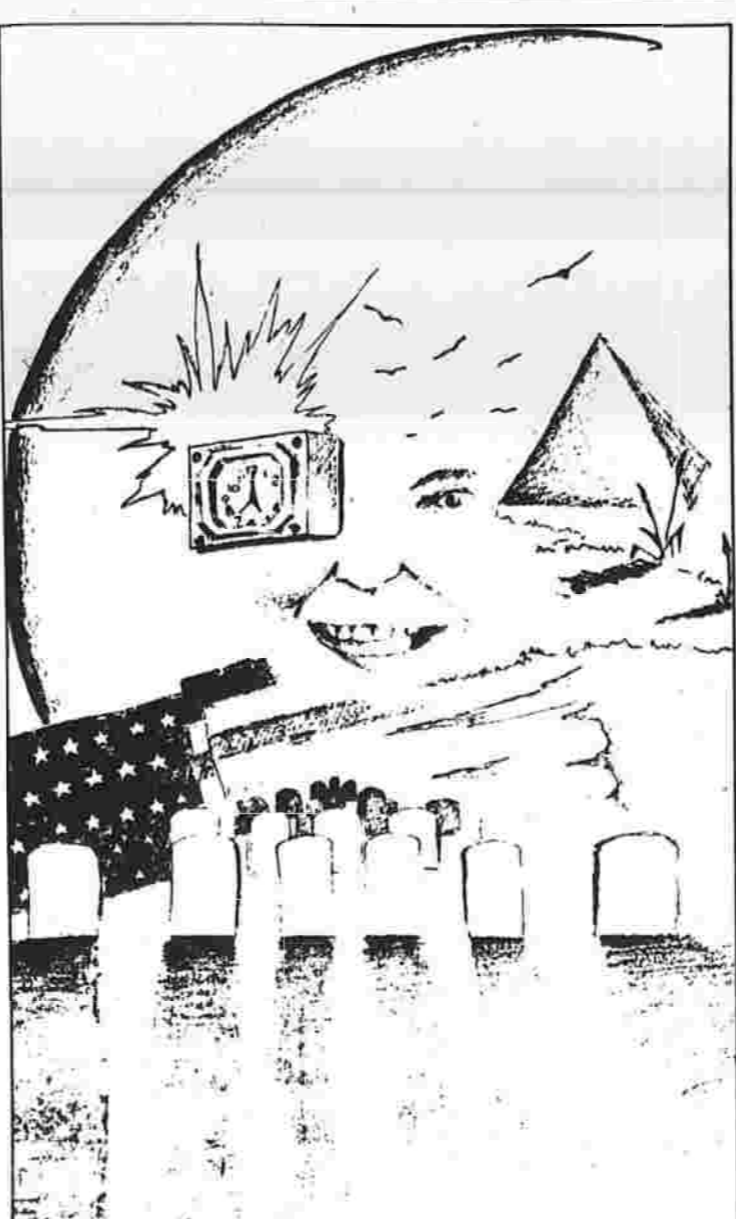
# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Classroom Editor  
Julie Garner  
Photography Editor  
Steve Zacklin

Volume LII, No. 19

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser



— ROGER WESSON

## This One's For You

My heart goes out to you when you are feeling blue I hope you remember, too that I'll be there, for you.

When everything seems grey and there's no color shining through hold your head high and let out a cry of happiness.

I'll try to bring smiles to your face and color your grey I'll brighten every season, every hour, every day.

We'll worry together and be friends forever just remember: my heart goes out to you.

— CAROLYN CAVANNA



— MARY-ANN BROOKS

## Music

When morbid thoughts are all I have And depression takes over my soul, I turn on my music, it fills my ears And of my life I regain control.

My heavy heart grows wings that spread To soar on the waves of sound. My senses are filled with beautiful rhythm And beat pulsing all around.

I become the music, I am the notes That sound in the room so clearly. I think I would die if I were deaf And unable to hear what I love so dearly.

All of the things that hurt me so much — Now they matter no longer, Because I know that when the song is over, It will always be there, to help make me stronger.

— MELISSA FLAKE

Poems and drawings for this issue of High School World were submitted by the staff of Aridian, the literary and arts magazine of Manchester High School.

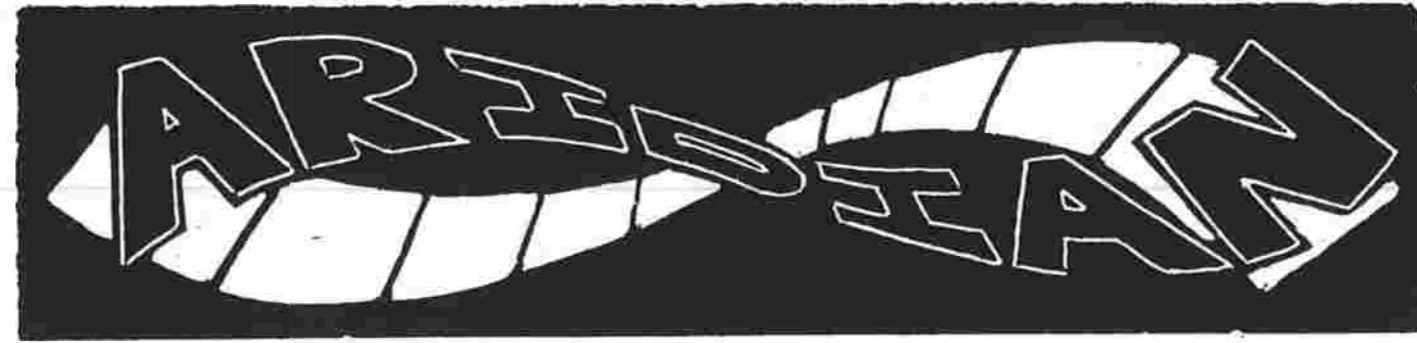
## Friends

Friends are people who accept you as you are. They don't look for big cars and you don't have to be a star, you don't even have to travel far. Just take a look around you and find a new face. Just get to know someone. Give them a little praise. Encouragement will help, comfort will too, You might just find a real friend One who's "true blue."

— MARY-ANN BROOKS



— TAMMY RICHARD



## High Tech

The pressure is building The time is gone The task which I assigned Has yet to be done

Don't bother with it Its usefulness gone Do this one now Before its time is gone

Why you may ask The answer's so obvious Technology coming so fast And time short for all of us

Everything's changing — so very fast What was learned ten years ago Is just a blast of the past

Who knows what's coming I think about it no more I just try to get by To face the war

The war of technology Advancing at such a frightening speed I feel sorry for the fool Who takes time to sleep-

For when he awakes He won't understand For what was once his world Is considered ancient history by man

Well this is my last task Before the period's done Who knows, tomorrow My job may be gone.

— ROBERT SALOMEN

## Read the fine print on tires

By Peter Behr  
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Have you read your sidewall lately? No, it's not exactly People magazine. But then, inquiring minds should want to know what's there anyway.

Jerry Firman of Tireline in Irvine, Calif., showed me a diagram of a typical tire's sidewall. I was amazed to see 22 different bits of information on the tire.

Organization to ensure that tires can handle a particular car's top speed. If you drive in Europe and own a car that's capable of going 112 mph, you're required to buy tires with an S rating or higher. Here's a complete list:

F = 50 mph; M = 81 mph; S = 112 mph; G = 86 mph; N = 87 mph; T = 118 mph; J = 62 mph; P = 93 mph; U = 124 mph; K = 68 mph; Q = 100 mph; H = 130 mph; L = 75 mph; R = 106 mph; V = 130+ mph.

The organization recently added a Z rating, for speeds in excess of 150 mph. As for why H follows U instead of G, well, who can figure out foreigners?

Despite our 55- and 65-mph speed limits, the ratings are relevant in this country. They reflect the performance characteristics required of a tire at high speed, including its handling, traction and, most important,

heat resistance. Tires that generate too much heat are more likely to blow out or have their tread separate at high speeds.

In general, a tire with a higher speed rating will run cooler, handle better and stop quicker than one with a lower rating, even at moderate speeds.

Then there's the Uniform Tire Quality Grading, or UTQG, developed and required by our own federal government. You'll see this rating as a number followed by two letters — 160 AB, for instance.

The higher the number, the longer the expected tread life. A number of 100 would be about average, while 300 is very high. Mind you, it's not a guarantee that you'll get a specific number of miles out of a tire. It simply allows you to compare one tire to others.

The first letter is a grade for the tire's stopping ability on a wet surface. A is best. B is above minimum federal requirements, and C means you might possibly stop before ca-

reening through the intersection and broadsiding another car.

The second letter shows the tire's resistance to heat buildup. A is cool, and C is hot. Jerry Firman always encourages his customers to buy tires with an A or B grade for either rating.

The speed and UTQG rating systems say quite a lot about a tire. But you should use them together. Jerry says that some customers simply buy tires with the highest speed rating, believing that they're getting the highest quality tire.

In one sense they are — as long as they only care about handling. But it's a kind of silly for someone who drives a Yugo back and forth to the grocery to buy a Z-rated tire.

Not only are high-performance tires rather costly to buy in the first place, they tend to sacrifice wear for handling. That's because they're made with softer, rubber compounds that really grip the road, but wear out faster.

An example: Bridgestone makes a V-rated tire called the RE-71 that sells for between \$100 and \$220, depending on the size. Its UTQG treadwear rating is 100. But a much less expensive (\$25 to \$38, depending on size) S-rated Bridgestone RD-108 has a UTQG grade of 180.

The RD-108 is more than adequate for the Yugo. It's cheaper and will probably wear longer. But the Porsche should have a tire like the RE-71, one that matches the car's high performance and handling capabilities.

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