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American Heart Association

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## How Are Your Heart Fund Dollars Spent?

- Summer Fellowships introduce College Students to Cardiovascular Research.
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- Heart Care Classes teach patients and families how to live following a heart attack.
- Screening programs detect high blood pressure in adults.
- Literature, films and audio-visual aids on heart care are distributed on request.
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- Lectures, Seminars and films keep physicians and nurses informed on latest developments in cardiovascular medicine.
- Answers to all questions concerning heart disease are provided and referral services offered.

**Heart Research and Medical Skills Give Thousands of People a Second Chance.**

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### Your Local American Heart Association

Greater Hartford Division  
310 Collins St. • Hartford • 522-6155

**New 'bible'**  
Bolton starts work to rewrite charter /2

**Crowned**  
MHS clinches at least a tie for CCC East hoop title /16



**Relief**  
Millions are in line for a tax break /8

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**HERE, CATCH** — Mervin "Ike" Cole, left, who scored the winning basket for Manchester High School in the 1938 New England basketball championship game, tosses the game ball to Johnny Greene, who already has his hands full. Stan Savilonis, center, keeps an eye on Greene along

with Roger Taggart and Joe Erardi, right, MHS assistant director of athletics and Roger Taggart. Ed Kose is behind Savilonis. Members of the '38 team were honored before Tuesday night's Manchester-South Windsor game at Clarke Arena.

## 'Miracle' champs back in limelight

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

It was nostalgia time at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena Tuesday night as members of the 1938 Indians' triple-championship basketball team were honored in ceremonies before the present-day Indians took on South Windsor High School. Johnny Greene, Roger Taggart, Ed Kose, Jimmy Murphy, Stan Savilonis and Mervin "Ike" Cole, the latter making the longest trip to be on hand from his home in Virginia Beach, Va., were warmly received with standing ovations from the fans and players.

But Tuesday night's tribute couldn't compare to the enthusiastic outburst of March 19, 1938. That came after Cole's winning shot gave Manchester a 28-26 victory over Pawtucket, R.I., for the New England interscholastic crown. It was Manchester's first and only regional title.

"We celebrated from the moment the basket went in to the time we got home," Kose said, remembering that Manchester opponents from Bristol and Meriden from

the old Central Connecticut Interscholastic League were on hand for the title game at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"The last basket was great because we won the championship," Cole said. And the last shot? "I don't remember [it]. All I remember is five seconds left and I got the ball and put it up and all of a sudden there was pandemonium. I can't tell if it went off the backboard or straight in."

There were rewards for Coach Wilfred Clarke's heroes, who had already won the CCCIL championship and the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference title. There was a welcome-home parade, and another parade two nights later. And the victory had other fringe benefits. "All of the town businesses donated things to us free," Savilonis recalled. "They gave us free haircuts, free movies, free ice cream sodas. It was something."

"After we came home we had a big parade. It reminded me of V-E Day," Taggart said.

Manchester won three games en route to the New England title. The victory over Pawtucket wasn't easy. The Indians were

trailing by seven early in the fourth quarter. "When we were seven points behind we almost gave up," Savilonis said. "It was a miracle."

The 1938 team won 22 of 24 starts. One of the losses was to the high school alumni. How does scholastic basketball of 1988 compare to that of 50 years ago?

The 1938 team wasn't a high-scoring contingent, averaging 33.5 points a game. "We were not allowed to shoot one-handed," Savilonis said. "It just didn't happen. Everyone shot with two hands."

And the game is a lot faster today, Savilonis said. "There's more shooting. We didn't get a chance to shoot. Today the kids get the ball and shoot three-pointers. We had to work it in. That's what Mr. Clarke believed in."

"The kids today are so much better ball handlers," Cole said. "And they're a lot bigger. Ed (Kose) would be a point guard and he jumped center. We thought we were tall but we can't compare with these kids today," said Cole, a North Carolina

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## Court extends protection for spoofs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today overturned a \$200,000 award won by evangelist Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and its publisher Larry Flynt, extending the legal protections for parody and satire, even when they are pornographic.

The court unanimously ruled that even pornographic spoofs about a public figure enjoy the free-speech protections of the Constitution's First Amendment if those spoofs could not reasonably be interpreted as

stating actual facts about the person.

The justices stripped Falwell of the award he had won for "emotional distress" caused by an advertising parody in Hustler.

"Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes or views, or perhaps on the basis of their dislike of a particular expression," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

An outrageous standard thus runs afoul of our longstanding refusal to allow damages to be awarded because the speech in question may have an adverse emotional impact on the audience," he said.

Falwell's lawsuit arose out of a full-page "ad parody" that appeared in the November 1983 and March 1984 issues of Hustler, a sexually explicit magazine.

Featuring a photograph of Falwell, the ad purportedly quotes him discussing a sexual encounter with his mother and describing himself as a habitual drunkard.

At the bottom of the page in small print readers are told that the ad is a parody "not to be taken seriously."

Falwell charged Hustler and Flynt with libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress. He asked for \$45 million in damages.

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va., in late 1984 ruled that the ad did not libel Falwell, and the presiding judge threw out the invasion-of-privacy allegation.

Some elections are more equal than others, fortunately for George Bush. He was trounced twice in Republican presidential contests, but he'd left the scene of the landlides.

Sen. Bob Dole, who won a runaway in South Dakota and a comfortable victory in Minnesota, said he had gained major headway as the GOP race moved toward the South.

"It pays to come to South Dakota," he said Tuesday night in Sioux Falls.

But the pay wasn't very high. Dole apparently swept the delegates at stake in South Dakota — all 18 of them. Pat Robertson was second, just below the 20 percent it took to share in the delegation. Bush lagged narrowly behind him.

But compare that delegate payoff to Texas. Republicans there will choose 111 nominating delegates on March 8, and Bush ranks as the favorite. His role and Dole's are reversed in Texas — the vice president leads and the senator from Kansas has virtually written off the state.

In Democratic competition Tuesday, Rep. Richard Gephardt captured South Dakota, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won in Minnesota, and nobody got any nominating delegates. The results were purely advisory; the real prizes come later.

Those results, especially the defeats Bush absorbed by running third in South Dakota and

fourth in Minnesota, were muted for lack of the attention concentrated on the leadoff presidential contests in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Dole and Gephardt won in Iowa, Bush and Dukakis in New Hampshire, in contests played to national television audiences, with anchor men on location. The stakes were comparable, but Tuesday's contests were not magnified by being first.

So Bush, campaigning in London, Ky., absorbed the twin defeats without a word of comment. It's time for targeting, and the next one on his list comes this weekend in Maine, where he maintains a home and where he expects to win in GOP caucuses.

That's also a Robertson target, and the Bush camp says the

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**TODAY**

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## U.S. falling down on public works job

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's commitment to necessities such as transportation, water supply and waste disposal is barely adequate and will fall far short of future needs without sharply increased spending on public works, a federal council warned today.

The report to the president and Congress calls for twice as much annual capital spending for public works projects over the next dozen years and suggests a broad range of possible money sources from higher federal fuel taxes to local "impact fees" on developers.

"In most cases we cannot rely simply on wiser spending. We also must generate additional sources of funding," declared the

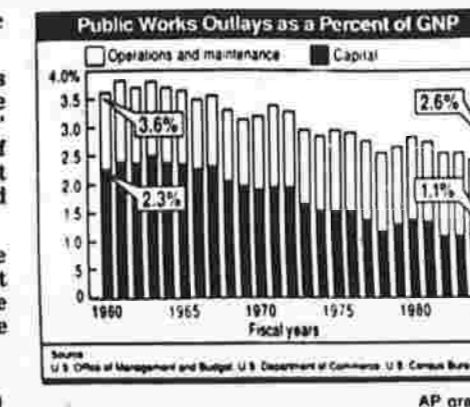
report by the National Council on Public Works Improvement.

The council was established by Congress four years ago to take a close look at the nation's problems with its "infrastructure," a bureaucratic term covering a variety of public projects from highway and airport construction to water management and disposal of toxic wastes.

"The quality of America's infrastructure today is barely adequate to meet current requirements and insufficient to meet the demands of future economic growth," the report concludes.

Public Works Outlays as a Percent of GNP

Fiscal Year	Operations and maintenance	Capital
1980	2.3%	2.6%
1985	2.3%	2.6%
1990	2.3%	2.6%
1995	2.3%	2.6%
2000	2.3%	2.6%



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AP graphic

About Town

Pressure checked

BOLTON - The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will hold a blood pressure screening clinic at the Bolton Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 647-1481.

Book sale

Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street, will hold a used book sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Manchester Public Library.

OA meetings

Overseers Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church on Hilltown Road on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 to 8 a.m. There are no dues or fees. For more information, call 524-4544.

Bridge scores

The scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club for last week's games are Monday: North-South 1, Louise Kermod-Jim Baker; 2, Dale Harned-Ann McLaughlin; 3, Sue Henry-Ellen Goldberg. East-South 1, Edith Boucher-Mary Warren; 2, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3, Gracey She-Louise Miller. Friday: 1, Ann Stubb-Margie Warner; 2, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren; 3, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 4, Bev Saunders-Saul Cohen; 5, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield.

Stop smoking

The Stop Smoking Clinic, sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital, is offering four free introductory classes on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor; on Monday at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in conference room B at the hospital and on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, Main Street, Gloucester. For more information, call 875-7535.

Support group

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will also meet on April 5 at East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Technical School. There are three scholarships available to students.

Best poem

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club awarded Patricia Fargnoli with the honor of best poem for the month for her work, "Woodsman." The contest was held Saturday at Whiton Memorial Library. Second prize went to Edward Putnam for his poem, "Till Death Do They Part," and third prize was given to Joseph Morin for "Hearts."

Library group meets

ANDOVER - Friends of Andover Public Library will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the library. Guest speaker will be Mary Merrill from the Connecticut State Library. The public is welcome.

Scuba lessons

Manchester Recreation Department is taking registration for scuba lessons. Class size is limited to eight students. Any student age 16 or older should register by Friday at the Recreation Department daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sessions will be held at the East Side Recreation Pool from 7 to 10 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays from March 2 through April 13. The charge is \$145 for the eight sessions with a non-refundable deposit of \$65 paid at the time of registration. The remaining \$80 must be paid to the Inner Space Dive Shop, 528 Center St., before the March 2 class. Those students who have their own equipment will only pay \$65 for registration. For more information call 647-3084.

Center gets grant

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester has received a grant of \$3,000 from Lottic Corporation of Newington. The money will be used for general operating purposes. The center is an outpatient mental health facility offering individual therapy as well as marital and family counseling.

Scholarships

Application for the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships have been placed in guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Technical School. There are three scholarships available to students.



CLASS BREAK - Maureen Shannon, 16, left, Caryn Shannon, 15, Jodie Otto, 15, and Laurie Cormier, 17, share a laugh during a break from classes at Manchester High School Tuesday. They were outside the Xtra Mart at 385 Main St.

Bolton charter revision begins

Town manager or more selectmen to be considered

By Nancy Concepcion Manchester Herald
BOLTON - The Bolton Charter Revision Commission will soon begin the process of rewriting Bolton's "bible." The commission has until April 15 to come up with a draft of the revised charter for a public hearing. Chairman Robert Young said. The revisions range from editing and changing the language of the charter to possibly changing the town's form of government. But before the subcommittees begin extensive revisions, commission members agreed that having an expert on charter revision speak at a meeting was a necessary first step. The commission hopes to schedule that speaker for the first week in March. But the commission already has one experienced member, Thomas Manning, who helped revise the charter in 1981, on Tuesday suggested how to group related sections of the charter together. Commission members then volunteered for one of the five subcommittees. Suggestions for revisions made by voters at a public hearing Feb. 16 were also assigned to different subcommittees. The four-member subcommittee that will consider whether or not to change the town's form of government from selectmen to a council-manager form will consider a suggestion made at the public hearing by Selectman Michael Zizka. Zizka asked that the selectmen form of government be retained. The commission will have five selectmen to ensure that at least three selectmen would be at all meetings. A subcommittee that will do some editing and study the selection of members of the Board of Education will also consider the board's request that two steps be cut out of the process of getting funds for maintenance and repair projects. The Town Charter now says that if estimated costs of maintenance and repair projects at the schools exceed \$10,000, the project must go to the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen, which hands the project over to another public hearing before the selectmen accept or reject it, Young said. Finally, the revised charter is sent to the Secretary of State, who has 60 days to prepare a ballot with the referendum question on the charter. The commission hasn't yet decided whether the ballot will be issued during the presidential elections in November or in the spring of 1989. Other subcommittees will revise sections of the charter that cover appointments of town officers, parks and recreation issues and requests from the Human Services Commission. A public hearing on the draft of the revised charter must be held 15 days after it's complete, Young said. A final report on the charter is then submitted to the Board of Selectmen, which must also hold a public hearing on the charter. The Charter Revision Commission then considers recommendations made at that hearing, and the revised charter goes back to the selectmen and to another public hearing before the selectmen accept or reject it, Young said. The commission hasn't yet decided whether the ballot will be issued during the presidential elections in November or in the spring of 1989.

Hearing set on 8th sewer plan

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Plans for installation of an Eighth Utilities District sanitary sewer to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will be the subject of a public hearing by the district directors at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the district firehouse at 32 Main St. The hearing is one step in the process of installing the sewer over which the district and the town have been in disagreement for months. The town's Planning and Zoning Commission will also have to review the plans. It makes a negative recommendation, it could be overruled by the district. That happened in 1984 when the district proposed to buy property at Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike as a site for a district firehouse. District voters overrode a negative report by the PZC and voted 94 to 41 to buy the land for a firehouse. The low bid for construction of the firehouse was more than \$490,000, about \$100,000 more than expected. Meanwhile proposals under which the district fire department might use or share a town-owned firehouse in Buckland were being explored. The new district firehouse was not built and several efforts to resolve town and district jurisdictional disputes over the past couple of years have failed. Now the district leaders say they plan to go forward with the sewer despite town objections to the way the district plans to install it. No application has been made yet to the PZC for it review. Tentative plans call for seeking bids about March 15 and opening the bids about May 1. The town and district disagree on the path of the sewer and on whether it will include a valve that will permit the town to control the direction of sewage flow. Control of that direction would give the town the right under an agreement with the district to collect connection fees from developers, fees that could amount to as much as \$1 million.



CLASSROOM DEDICATION - Town and education officials gather outside the Early Learning Center's new modular classroom during dedication ceremonies held Tuesday behind Robertson School.

Modular classroom brings smiles at day-care program

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald
After months of living on the run, the Early Learning Center's day-care program has finally found a home. Through the center's before-and-after school day-care program will not officially open until Monday, dedication ceremonies for its \$107,985 modular classroom were held Tuesday. The 1,200-square-foot classroom, located behind Robertson School, will be the new home for 28 students before and after school, said Mary Ann Deffley, center director. The students are 5 to 10 years old and from low-to moderate-income families, she said. The program is run by a non-profit organization funded by local, state and federal funds. Since August, when the center to give up its classroom at Robertson School to handle an increased first grade enrollment, the program has shuffled between the school cafeteria and the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, located across the street at 78 N. Main St. Though a lot of shuffling was done, Deffley said the center's new home will make up for it. "It's worked out beautifully," she said. Such a solution did not always seem possible, though. Angry parents appeared before the Manchester Board of Education in March to protest the school administration's decision to remove the program from Robertson. After a committee, formed to find a home for the center, decided that a modular classroom was the best solution, the town Board of Directors voted in September to allocate \$32,985 to pay for the classroom. At that meeting, a number of town directors criticized the town administration for not informing them of the increased cost of the classroom. The school board originally estimated the cost to be \$80,000. Besides town money, the classroom was paid for by a \$75,000 grant from the state Department of Human Resources. But even with all the problems, town and education officials were nothing but smiles at the dedication ceremony. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa cut the opening ribbon as Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy stood by. Also attending were Hanna Marcus, town director of Human Services; Theunis Werkhoven, town director; Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent; and school board members Susan Perkins, Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Terry A. Bogli. "We're grateful to you," said Frances Forde, co-chairman of the day-care center's board of directors. "Now I think we can stay put."

Land bank fund would aid housing

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has proposed legislation that would allow local governments to establish a land bank fund to preserve land for open space uses and affordable housing. The land bank fund, which would consist of locally generated revenues, income and real and personal property would be exempt from taxation and special assessments, according to the proposal. The land bank may accept donations of land and money and may join other municipalities in purchasing land with the funds. The land bank fund and a land bank tax must be approved by the town following a public hearing, according to the proposal. The amount of the transfer tax on the land, which may be up to 5 percent of the purchase price, would be added to the conveyance tax, and is paid by the seller, according to Meotti's proposal. Towns that adopt the land bank tax would have to allocate 25 percent of the land bank funds for open-space land and 25 percent for land for affordable housing. Under Meotti's proposal, the local legislative body would decide annually whether the reserve 50 percent is used for open-space or affordable housing. Land banks would be used to acquire land for open-space or affordable housing. The proposal calls for preservation, scenic or recreational purposes, or be set aside for affordable housing. Meotti's proposal requires that 20 percent of the housing units on the land bank land be set aside for low-income families, whose income is less than 50 percent of the area median income established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Another 20 percent must be reserved for moderate-income families, whose income is less than 80 percent of the area median income. Before establishing the land bank, the town must have completed an open space inventory and established a plan that coincides with the town Plan of Development. The open space plan must set open space criteria for land acquisition priorities and management policies, according to the proposal. Land bank funds may be used to update the inventory and plan, as well for maintenance of the land itself.

'Biz' Swensson to run for vice chairman job

Former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson announced her candidacy today for vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, but the present vice chairman, Marion Taggart, has not withdrawn her name from consideration for the post. Taggart, who has been vice chairman under Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl for the past two years, said today she hadn't made up her mind yet whether she would run for vice chairman again. She added, however, that it is up to the chairman to pick his own vice chairman. "I'm just going to wait and see what happens," Taggart said. Swensson said she had decided during the past week to run for the position after talking with John I. Gariside, whose unsuccessful campaign for town Board of Directors was headed by Swensson, is the only announced candidate for the town chairman of the GOP. "I worked with John in the fall and we got along perfectly," Swensson said. Swensson said she's anxious to get back into politics after a yearlong break following defeat in her 1986 re-election bid. "Now I'm ready to roll again. I guess once you have the bug in politics, it never goes away," she said. Kuehl said that either Swensson or Taggart would be a good vice chairman. He said that normally a candidate for chairman has lined up a vice chairman before the meeting at which the new officers are elected. The new officers will be elected March 9. Kuehl said there are no other candidates for chairman other than Gariside. He said he supports Gariside and expects he will be elected.

Volunteers needed

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut needs volunteers to man telephones during the annual Easter Seals Telethon on March 6. Volunteers are needed at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron for one of three shifts: 8:30 a.m. to noon, noon to 3 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served. Call Kelly Flick at 228-9438 for further information.

Fair rent ordinance changes urged

Several changes in a draft version of a town ordinance setting up a Fair Rent Commission for Manchester have been proposed by a committee of town directors and are being studied by Town Attorney John Cooney. One of the changes would specify that the commission members include an equal number of landlords and tenants. The present draft does not require an equal number. Another proposed change would provide that no more than four members of the commission be from the same political party. A suggestion also was made that in adopting rules and regulations for its operation, the commission consult the town attorney. The committee wants a change in the draft to provide that the chairman of the commission have the power to name any suitable person, not just the town attorney, or his designee, as someone who could meet with parties in dispute in a closed session to try to settle the dispute before a formal hearing process is initiated. Still another would make it clear that either a tenant or a landlord could ask that an error account be set up pending resolution of a dispute over repairs, changes, or installations the commission feels are needed to make a rented premises comply with codes. Another would have the ordinance spell out in some detail the powers and duties instead of merely referring to state statutes that confer those powers and duties on the commission. One suggestion the committee agreed should be considered would be to designate a member of the town's Health Division as the staff member to whom complaints would be made initially. Still another would make it clear that either a tenant or a landlord could ask that an error account be set up pending resolution of a dispute over repairs, changes, or installations the commission feels are needed to make a rented premises comply with codes.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which nicknamed creature produces the most valuable product for the human race? ROVER TABBY ELSIE PETER
2. To travel "Around the Horn," suggests rounding the tip of FLORIDA SPAIN S. AFRICA S. AMERICA
3. Which nuts are becoming almost extinct in North America? BEECHNUTS BLACK WALNUTS PECANS HICKORY NUTS
4. The "count of 10" suggests which related term? VERDICT DIAGNOSIS DECISION BENEDECTION
5. In which city does it take the longest time to hardboil an egg? LONDON LOS ANGELES DENVER PARIS
6. Match the young creatures at the left with their fathers, as shown at the right.
(a) Puppy (v) Ferdinand
(b) Helfer (w) Dobbin
(c) Kid (x) Rover
(d) Pout (y) Billy
(e) Filly (z) Tom

Current Quotations

"This is a war of citizens, women and children, to achieve a political aim. That's what's so serious about it and against it we have to use force so that the violence would not prevail." - Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on the riots by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
"It's a lot more fun winning." - Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, after winning South Dakota's Republican primary and Minnesota's GOP caucuses.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 486 Play Four: 5204 Tuesday Lotto: 8, 9, 13, 16, 32, 39

Manchester Herald

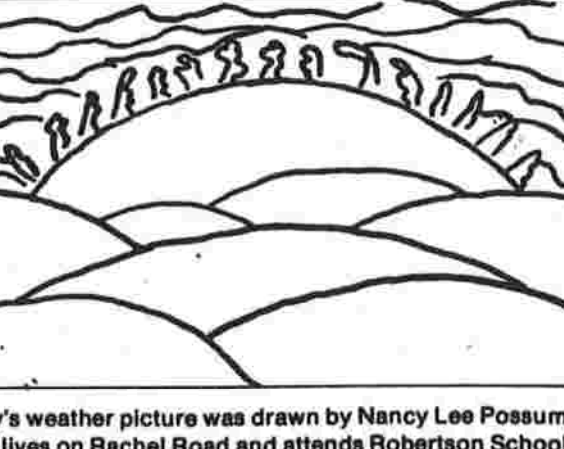
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THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, February 25. Map showing weather conditions across the US with temperature and precipitation forecasts.

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Regional map showing weather conditions across the Northeast.

Snow squalls howling in East and Midwest

Snow squalls howled over western New York today as snow fell in six other states. A snow squall warning was in effect for the Lake Ontario shoreline, where as much as 6 inches of snow was expected to accumulate. Snow also fell in north central New York, northwestern Minnes-



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Becoming partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the teens. Light west wind. Partly sunny and cold Thursday. High around 30. West coastal, East coastal: Becoming partly sunny. High around 40. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low around 20. Light west wind. Partly sunny and cold Thursday. High 30 to 35. Northwest hills: Becoming partly sunny. High in the mid 30s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Light west wind. Partly sunny Thursday. High 25 to 30. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds northwest 15 to 25 kts today and around 15 kts tonight and Thursday. Seas on the ocean 3 to 5 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight and Thursday.

Weather Trivia: Which president signed a measure to create a Federal Meteorological Service? Hey! How do you spell meteorological? (Answers: Franklin D. Roosevelt)

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# Urbanization is continuing threat to ground water supplies

HARTFORD (AP) — The potential for future contamination of Connecticut ground water supplies "is not likely to diminish soon" because of continuing urbanization, according to a federal report on ground water.

Robert L. Melvin, a supervisory hydrologist in the U.S. Geological Survey, said in the report Tuesday that contaminants persist because of a "heavy degree of change" stemming from the development of rural land and increased urbanization. Ground water is water found underground in porous rocks and soils.

"Practices such as burial of fuel storage tanks and improper waste disposal, the prospect of continued urban growth, the potential for accidental chemical spills, the likely strengthening of state drinking water standards and hydrogeologic characteristics of major aquifers suggest the ground-water contamination will continue to be a problem in Connecticut," the report states.

The report will be included in the 1986 National Water Survey.

many which is due to be released later this year, Melvin said. The report was compiled in part from state Department of Environmental Protection files, Melvin said.

The degree of change stems from a 15 percent industrial growth in Connecticut between 1967 and 1982, the survey states. The industrial growth has resulted in urbanization in Fairfield, Hartford, Middlesex, New Haven and New London counties, the report said.

The industrial growth has resulted in a decrease in farmland. The cut in farmland has in turn resulted in an increase in the area in which fertilizers and other potential contaminants are used, the report states. These areas include parks, golf courses and athletic fields.

Means for combating potential sources of contaminants include more stringent controls on waste disposal and land use near public supply wells, the report states.

This increase could prove damaging to the state's 50 to 100 major aquifers, including several along the Connecticut River, which are shallow and susceptible to contamination, according to the report. An aquifer is an underground layer of rock or sand containing water and into which wells can be sunk.

Chief among these contaminants is the pesticide ethylene dibromide, which was used extensively in the tobacco growing areas in the state's north-central region from Portland to the Massachusetts line, Melvin said. Other causes include improper handling and disposal of solvents, leakage from oil tanks and improper storage of road salt. These causes have resulted in 882 of the state's 225,000 private wells being contaminated since 1979, the report states. The contamination has affected 150,000 people.

The number of contaminated wells may partially stem from increased detection by state and local agencies, the report states. The DEP has stepped up enforcement of clean water standards in recent years, according to Frederick Branch.

# Advocates of land preservation urge tax for affordable housing

HARTFORD (AP) — An advocate of state efforts to promote affordable housing says a two-pronged approach that also finances local open-space preservation is one way to get some wealthy towns to allow low- and moderate-income housing.

Under legislation proposed Tuesday, cities and towns could impose an additional 0.5 percent tax on real-estate transactions and use the money to foster open-space preservation and construction of affordable housing.

"There are obviously compelling interests here," said Raphael L. Podolsky, a lobbyist for Connecticut Legal Services Inc. who helped draft the housing section of the proposed bill.

"You don't want land to be lost from its availability for housing," he said. "But on the other hand you also want a balance of open space. The bill is an effort to look at those two concerns and constituencies together."

The state is losing 20,000 acres of land to development annually. It is also nearly 170,000 acres of affordable houses and apartments for low- and moderate-income families, according to a recent survey by 15 regional housing councils.

The real estate conveyance tax is currently 0.45 percent and brings in about \$90 million a year. The proposal made Tuesday by state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, would allow a town to impose an additional 0.5 percent tax and put the money into a local land bank.

To qualify for the program, a municipality would have to set aside at least 25 percent of the money to buy land that might otherwise be developed. Another 25 percent would be set aside for purchase of land for construction of affordable housing.

The town could decide whether to spend the remaining 50 percent on land preservation or housing.

"The face of Connecticut is being threatened," Les Corey, chairman of the Land Conservation Coalition of Connecticut, said in endorsing the proposal.

But Meotti's bill drew criticism from the real-estate industry and from a key legislator whose committee is working on another bill to encourage affordable housing.

Rep. Benjamin N. DeZinno Jr., D-Meriden, co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, noted that the governor has already recommended spending \$100 million for land preservation over the next five years.

The legislature must now concentrate on affordable housing and Meotti's bill might dilute that effort, DiZinno said.

"How can I justify spending taxpayers' money for open-space land knowing full well I am facing a 170,000-unit shortfall in housing units," DiZinno said.

DiZinno has introduced a bill that also calls for using the real-estate conveyance tax to encourage affordable housing.

Under his proposal, a town that has made progress in providing housing for low- and moderate-income people would receive half of the conveyance tax collected on local real estate transactions.

The money, all of which now goes into the state's General Fund, would be used for housing. DiZinno also noted that his proposal, unlike Meotti's, calls for no additional taxes.

Meotti said open-space preservation and affordable housing are not mutually exclusive goals.

"Preserving open space as areas of recreation and as part of our heritage is compatible with, not contradictory to, creating affordable housing opportunities," Meotti said.

"Both are important measures of a community's quality of life," he said. "Both are threatened in this state by our rate of economic development." Harry Wenz, executive vice president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, warned that Meotti's proposal could drive some people out of the housing market by increasing the prices of homes.

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# Caring for retarded is costly

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Mental Retardation spends more than \$100,000 a year to care for each of more than a dozen mentally retarded clients who live in community-based residences, with one costing \$725,000 in 1987.

The high costs of maintaining some clients has raised the question at least one state official answered anonymously because of the sensitive nature of the issue: Is the cost justified?

"There is some concern about how much is too much," one of the officials told The Hartford Courant in an interview published in today's editions.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the issue was difficult "politically and philosophically, but when you're talking about limited resources, those are the questions you have to ask."

"As costs escalate, people are going to start asking questions," the official said.

The DMR has 2,568 clients living in state and private group homes, supervised apartments, and community training homes, compared with 2,158 in state institutions.

The average cost of maintaining a mentally retarded client in a community home is \$47,000, and the average cost of care in a state training school is \$80,000.

William Hoy Jr. is an extreme case. He lived at the Mansfield

Training School for nine years, most of the time spent being tied down or drugged. But now he lives in a group home in Madison at a cost in 1987 of \$725,000, the newspaper said.

The costs include the salaries of up to 10 people a week who try to keep Hoy from banging his head against the wall or otherwise harming himself.

Department officials assert their responsibility is to provide the best possible care for their clients, and in many cases this requires that the clients live in the community.

Hoy, reportedly the department's most difficult client, incurred a daily cost of \$1,989 in 1987 — including the cost of the home and its contents, and 24-hour staffing.

William Dowling, a regional director for the DMR, said the heavy staffing was needed because Hoy is 6 feet tall and weighs 230 pounds. The addition of two housemates to Hoy's home may bring the average daily cost down to \$300 or \$350.

The state has a \$90 daily cap on the cost of services for a client living in a private group home, but the General Assembly gave

DMR Commissioner Brian Lensink authority to waive the cap a year ago.

Lensink said the high costs are unavoidable as the state moves through a period of transition from institutions to community homes.

Furthermore, he said Hoy and others who receive extraordinarily costly care in group homes were the same clients whose care in institutions was also enormously expensive.

The growth on the DMR budget — from \$100 million in 1983-84 to \$300 million in the current fiscal year — is not surprising to some state legislators.

"There should be improvements (in care)," said state Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "I'm not going to criticize the commissioner for spending money."

Rep. Paul Glonfriddo, D-Middletown, chairman of the Public Health Committee, said a 1984 consent decree that mandated movement of people from Mansfield Training School to the community "seems pretty clear that expenditures would increase dramatically."

the Connecticut River, which are shallow and susceptible to contamination, according to the report. An aquifer is an underground layer of rock or sand containing water and into which wells can be sunk.

Chief among these contaminants is the pesticide ethylene dibromide, which was used extensively in the tobacco growing areas in the state's north-central region from Portland to the Massachusetts line, Melvin said. Other causes include improper handling and disposal of solvents, leakage from oil tanks and improper storage of road salt. These causes have resulted in 882 of the state's 225,000 private wells being contaminated since 1979, the report states. The contamination has affected 150,000 people.

The number of contaminated wells may partially stem from increased detection by state and local agencies, the report states. The DEP has stepped up enforcement of clean water standards in recent years, according to Frederick Branch.



LUNCH TIME — Jim Mugavero, a volunteer firefighter, enjoys a sandwich while other firefighters work to contain a "controlled burn" in Waterford Monday. More than 100 volunteers took part in the training exercise. The house was purchased by the state and donated to the fire department for training.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Troopers double pay with OT

HARTFORD — Some state police troopers are more than doubling their salaries, earning as much as \$75,000 a year, while working thousands of hours of overtime, according to figures released to a General Assembly subcommittee.

Some legislators have indicated that they intend to take a close look at state police overtime costs, which are expected to exceed the \$6.5 million overtime budget by \$2.3 million when the fiscal year ends in June.

The total state police budget for this year is \$72.3 million.

"I guess we are still very concerned about the management of overtime. We still have that concern," said Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.

### Abortion foes continue fight

HARTFORD — Abortion foes are vowing to continue efforts to resurrect proposed legislation that would limit state Medicaid financing of abortions.

State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, on Tuesday obtained only nine of the 11 signatures he needed from Senate colleagues to force the Human Services Committee to hold a public hearing on the bill.

"It's much better for the legislature to make the decision" on abortion funding, Lovegrove said. "After all, they represent the people and their wishes."

### FBI agent denies wrongdoing

HARTFORD — An FBI agent has denied that he improperly monitored defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case during court-authorized wiretaps in Puerto Rico.

Martha Rentz, a 38-year-old psychotherapist arrested Tuesday, was being held today on \$8,000 bond for investigation of second-degree kidnapping in the abduction of 5-week-old Rachael Ann White, police said.

Rachael Ann was found at Rentz's home a day after the girl's mother issued a nationwide plea for the baby's safe return.

Rachael Ann had been kidnapped from her home Friday by a woman answering a babysitting ad, police said.

### Plant-closing may be doomed

HARTFORD — The co-chairman of the General Assembly's Labor Committee says he has doubts about the prospects for survival of a bill designed to protect workers laid off because of plant closings.

The measure was easily approved Tuesday in the Labor Committee, but Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, committee co-chairman, said it may not make it out of the Appropriations Committee, its next stop.

# Arabs strike in occupied lands as security tightens for Shultz

JERUSALEM (AP) — A general strike gripped the occupied territories today as businesses shut down and Arab workers stayed home in response to a call for stepped up protests before Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives.

The army reported what it said may be the first armed attack against the military since the Palestinian uprising began 2 1/2 months ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a vehicle was passing Tuesday night and shots were fired. There were no injuries. No further details were immediately available.

Extra-tight security arrangements went into effect today at

Ben Gurion airport in advance of Shultz's arrival Thursday. Airport police said special riot police units were called in and will stay on duty through Tuesday as Shultz conducts his shuttle mission in the Middle East.

Pessimism prevailed among Israeli officials after another day of violence Tuesday in which two Palestinian teen-agers were shot and killed. According to U.N. figures, the latest slayings brought to 83 the number of Arabs killed by Israelis since the uprising began in the occupied West Bank in December.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday said Israel is confronting a "war of citizens" in the Arab uprisings and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of staff, said he cannot predict an end to Arab unrest in the occupied lands.

Israel captured the Gaza Strip from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan during the 1967 Middle East war.

In the Gaza Strip today, few people were on the streets and only one or two cars were seen moving. Most Arab laborers stayed away from their jobs in Israel, there was little public transport, and there were reports of a few scatters of stinging and stone-throwing incidents.

Much of the West Bank was dusted with a thin layer of snow that fell overnight and some Arab youths in a Jerusalem neighborhood threw snowballs at passing cars, a relief from the stone-throwing of previous days. There was little traffic and few workers left home, according to army radio.



REUNION — Cora Abbott and her 7-year-old daughter, Brandi Abbott, embrace Cora's baby after being reunited Tuesday. Five-week-old Rachael Ann White was kidnapped Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Acting on a tip, police found the baby Tuesday.

MOSCOW (AP) — About 200,000 protesters in Armenia's capital of Yerevan demanded today that Armenia be allowed to annex a region controlled by the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, a former political prisoner said.

In the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakhskaya, soldiers brought tanks to put down the protests and rumors reached Yerevan that some demonstrators were killed, activist Paruyr Aghajanyan said in a phone call from Yerevan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the territory dispute had erupted into a major street demonstration in Yerevan, 1,100 miles south of Moscow, but he said the gathering was peaceful. He said he did not know the number of protesters.

The second day of unrest in the Armenian capital was accompanied by widespread strikes and school boycotts, Aghajanyan said. Gerasimov confirmed reports that four senior officials of the national Communist Party Central Committee were in the Caucasus Mountains region to quell the protests.

Aghajanyan said the demonstrators, angered by the Central Committee's recent refusal to allow the annexation, demanded an extraordinary meeting of Armenia's parliament.

Outbreaks of ethnic tensions have occurred with increasing frequency over the past year as Soviet embassador party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for "glasnost," or more openness in tackling the nation's social problems.

The government newspaper Ivestia on Tuesday night acknowledged a "mass meeting" of protesters in Yerevan, student boycotts and the involvement of national party officials in trying to resolve the conflict.

# Armenians protest to annex land

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## Woman who had abortion charged in baby's kidnap

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A woman apparently kidnapped a 5-week-old baby because she had an abortion recently, authorities said after they returned the infant to her ecstatic mother.

Martha Rentz, a 38-year-old psychotherapist arrested Tuesday, was being held today on \$8,000 bond for investigation of second-degree kidnapping in the abduction of 5-week-old Rachael Ann White, police said.

Rachael Ann was found at Rentz's home a day after the girl's mother issued a nationwide plea for the baby's safe return.

Rachael Ann had been kidnapped from her home Friday by a woman answering a babysitting ad, police said.

"It appears it was a replacement baby," said police Lt. Joe Vernier.

Rentz gave a statement to police saying she told her husband when he came home from work Friday that she had had a baby that day by Caesarian section, said police Capt. Vic Morris.

Investigators said they did not know how long Rentz was pregnant when the abortion was performed on Oct. 27 for medical reasons. Police also have not determined if Air Force Capt. Paul Rentz was aware his wife's pregnancy was terminated.

Rachael Ann's mother, Cora Abbott, was elated after being reunited with her baby.

## U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, just back from Moscow and Brussels, barely had time to catch his breath today before heading to the Middle East with the tough assignment of trying to push the Arabs and Israelis to the negotiating table.

Shultz said he had only a slim chance of accomplishing that goal, and that the two sides would have to moderate their "extreme positions."

"Looking forward to it?" Shultz joked at a news conference. "It's going to be tough."

## FBI reviews investigations

WASHINGTON — Suing by complaints that it revived Vietnam-era spying on political protesters, the FBI has initiated top-level reviews of terrorism investigations that could interfere with legitimate activity.

FBI officials said charges that the policy results from problems with an increasingly controversial investigation of a group opposing President Reagan's Central America policies.

In that probe, some FBI field offices came "very close" to conducting an improper political investigation of the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, despite warnings from headquarters, said FBI Executive Assistant Director Oliver B. Revell.

## Firm liable for Love Canal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — A federal judge's landmark ruling that Occidental Chemical Corp. was liable for the estimated \$250 million cleanup of Love Canal strengthens anti-pollution laws nationwide, a federal official says.

After nine years' deliberations, Judge John Curtin ruled Tuesday that Occidental was responsible for the wastes that triggered the environmental disaster and stored in a way that would eventually result in leakage.

The judge ruled in a 1979 lawsuit filed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. A year earlier, he had ordered Occidental to promptly state officials to evacuate children and pregnant women, and eventually 728 families. Of those, 175 families are still waiting to learn whether it is safe to return.

## Split seen at top in Panama

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say they are receiving signs that Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle may be ready to disassociate himself from military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Any such move would further weaken Noriega and possibly hasten his demise as the dominant force in Panamanian politics, the officials said.

The Reagan administration looks upon Noriega as the principal obstacle blocking its goal of an eventual transition to elected, civilian-led rule in Panama.

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- Continuing grants, memorials, bequests and other gifts may be arranged by contacting the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. or by filling out the form included in this brochure.
- Funds are administered professionally and the donor does not have to deal with the complexities of seeking and selecting recipients.
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# OPINION

## Road crews deserve our compliments

Town Manager Robert Weiss is not the only Manchester resident who thinks the town's Highway Division is doing a good job this year at clearing the roads of snow and ice during the difficult winter.

It's not that many people in town have gone out of their way to compliment the crews. That just doesn't happen. But everyone knows how to complain when the snow removal does not go well, so community silence on the subject is tantamount to praise.

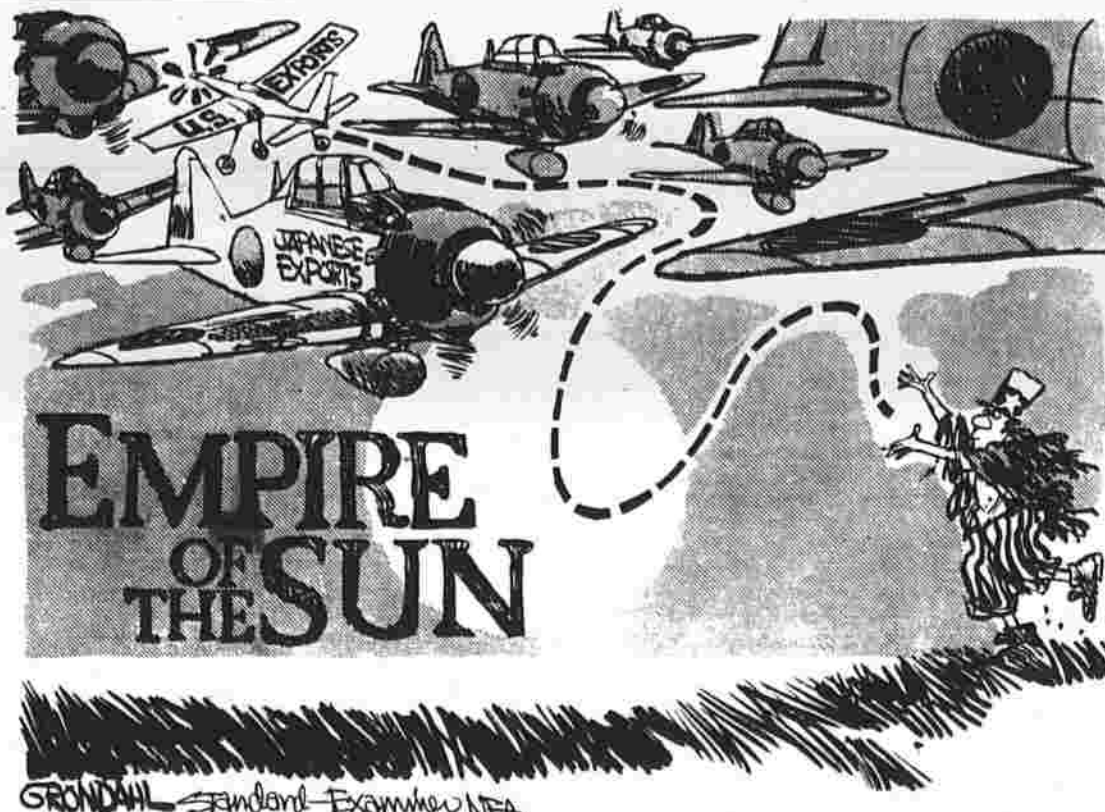
It has not been a particularly easy year. A lot of snow has fallen, a lot of it at awkward times. Snow has alternated with rain. The temperature has climbed and dropped.

All the elements were at hand for a mess. Lee O'Connor, acting highway superintendent, has a simple explanation for the success. He says the crews worked hard. That may be true, but it is also apparent that O'Connor's supervision and coordination have played a role in the good results.

One difference this year is that the crews routinely spread sand on the roads just before the morning rush hour, even if it was snowing at the time. The result apparently was that drivers had more traction at the crucial time and even assisted in the snow- and ice-control process by grinding the salted sand into the snowbed, which made subsequent plowing more effective.

It takes a bit of courage to try a change in routine like that. If the change does not bring an improvement, the critics are quick to notice.

Whatever it was this year that was different seemed to work, however, and congratulations are in order.



### Open Forum

#### Chapter forming for human rights

To the Editor:

In Guatemala, trade unionist Edgar Fernando Garcia is abducted by the National Police in 1984 and never seen again.

In Kenya, journalist Paul Amina is imprisoned without trial for investigating a report of police brutality.

And in Czechoslovakia, Father Frantisek Liza is sentenced to a forced labor colony because his government considers all religious activity subversive.

Until recently, most Americans could only accept injustices like these with sad resignation. Though such reports outraged and dispirited us, we usually considered these matters beyond the control of ordinary citizens. Lacking a public forum or podium, we sensed that any action we took would be ineffectual.

Not so anymore. In fact, since 1986, thousands of Americans have refused to abet this silence and inaction any longer. They now know that there is a voice powerful and compelling that can help stop atrocities like those described above. And that voice — a voice feared by oppressive governments everywhere — is known as Amnesty International.

Winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, Amnesty International works impartially to free prisoners of conscience, secure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and abolish torture and execution. It attains these objectives primarily through its numerous volunteer groups located around the world. These groups meet regularly to write letters, publicize case work, plan educational events, and make approaches to unions, religious

groups, and government representatives. As a result of their efforts, they are able to convince large numbers of people to take action to protect the human rights of strangers halfway around the globe.

Presently, a new Amnesty International chapter — the first for our state's capital — is being planned for Hartford. And with the organizational meeting to be held shortly, the purpose of this letter is to enlist support from all people interested in AI's work.

Thus, if you wish to see just how much ordinary citizens can do to protect the most fundamental human rights, I urge you to call me at 643-5053.

As a released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic said: "When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his supervisor. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousands of them. The president was informed, and the president called the prison and told them to let me go."

Everyone is welcome. You can help.

David L. Tubbs  
138 Forest St.  
Manchester

#### Change policies for rental cars

To the Editor:

Hertz Corp.'s recent admission that it overcharged consumers and insurers by an estimated \$13 million over a seven-year period

for repairs to rental vehicles was undoubtedly alarming to consumers, but not surprising. The Hertz fiasco is just the tip of the iceberg: swift action must be taken to enact laws to protect both consumers and insurance companies from being soaked by rental car companies.

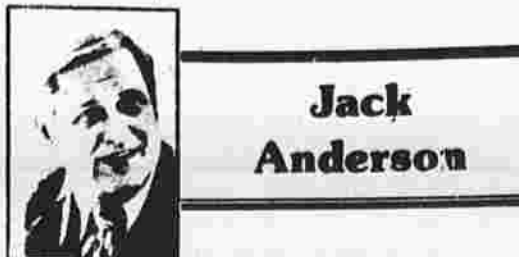
Hertz is not alone in charging its consumers unreasonable fees for waiving their responsibility for collision damage to rental vehicles. In fact, most of the major rental companies charge an average of \$10 per day for this coverage, which equals more than \$1,600 a year when computed on an annual basis. From both a consumer's and insurer's standpoint, this is an outrageous amount, especially in light of the many exclusions and conditions that commonly invalidate collision damage waivers.

There is a viable solution, however. Collision damage waivers would go the way of the dinosaur for insured drivers under a proposal by Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut Inc., a trade association of which I am a director. PIAC's proposal would provide automatic coverage for rental car collision damage in all private passenger auto policies.

This coverage would cost only a few dollars per year per policy, quite a contrast the \$10 per day cost of a collision damage waiver and a small price to pay for better, automatic coverage and fewer rental car headaches.

As a concerned insurance agent, I urge all insured drivers to contact their local state representatives and ask them to support this initiative in the Legislature.

Wallace J. Irish Jr.  
97 Maple St.  
Manchester



Jack Anderson

## Israel likely to attack plant inside Syria

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency expects Israel will attack and destroy a secret nerve-gas weapons plant in Syria within the next year.

Sources inside the CIA, who have access to the latest intelligence from Israel and Syria, say the attack is "extremely likely." Israeli Minister Yitzhak Rabin is obsessed with the plant and is pushing the operation. The plant will probably be blown up by Israeli bombers — or by Israeli agents on the ground.

The Syrians located the plant in the remote desert north of Damascus believing it would be too far into their territory for the Israelis to risk an air strike like their successful 1981 attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad (which we also forecast nine months in advance).

But the Syrians forgot they are dealing with the children of Jews who were murdered by gas. "Never again" is more than just a cliché. One intelligence source told us that the Israelis compare the Syrian nerve gas plant with the Nazi gas chambers of the Holocaust.

Intelligence officials have known for some time that the Syrians have chemical weapons. But the new and alarming secret is that they have made a special warhead to carry the gas stop Russian-made Scud B and SS-21 missiles.

Syria has 36 SS-21s, which have a 75-mile range. That allows them to hit some civilian and military targets in Israel from bases in Syria. The Scud Bs have a range of 170 miles. In the elbow-to-elbow Middle East, that puts most of Israel within Syrian sights.

We have seen a highly sensitive, secret CIA report on chemical-weapons proliferation that says the Syrians have "the most advanced chemical warfare capability in the Arab world."

The chemicals, delivery systems and training came from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, according to the CIA. In recent years, the Soviets have cut off some of that support, forcing the Syrians to get creative and produce their own chemical agents.

Other Arab states, including Egypt, Iraq and Libya, also have some chemical-weapons capability.

The buildup of Arab chemical weaponry has not escaped the notice of the Israelis, who may be building up a stockpile of their own. The CIA says it can't be sure, but there are several clues that the Israelis have access to nerve agents and mustard agents, and the weaponry to deliver these chemicals.

"The existence of chemical test grids (in Israel) has been known since the early 1970s and possible tests were detected in January 1976," according to the secret CIA report. "In late 1982, a probable CW (chemical weapons) nerve agent production facility and a storage facility were identified at the Dimona Sensitive Storage Area in the Negev Desert."

Israel's move to develop chemical weaponry was a defensive one. It was made after the Israelis discovered large quantities of Soviet chemical-weapons-related equipment among captured Egyptian material in the 1967 and 1973 wars with the Arab world.

Our CIA sources say Rabin has been considering putting chemicals into warheads now that he knows the Syrians have the power to do the same. Military analysts widely believe it was fear that kept the Arabs from using their chemical weapons in the 1967 and 1973 wars — fear that the Israelis could retaliate with their own chemical weapons.

But fear may not be enough of a deterrent to satisfy Rabin. He is fixated on the Syrian plant, our sources say, and is unlikely to settle for anything less than an all-out attack on it, even if it means sending his planes through a barrage of Syrian air defense systems all along the route.

#### Mini-editorial

The AIDS epidemic began in the United States in 1981. Last year, condom sales were up more than a third, to \$200 million. This year, a company called Luc Bonoi began selling designer condom cases. They go for \$80 to \$200 each and come in alligator, crocodile, ostrich, lizard and buffalo. Colors include red, green, black, nicotine, "condo" (medium brown), gray, ordox and "tundra" (khaki). All of which suggests that there is something moving faster than the epidemic. It's the quick buck.

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# FOCUS

## Faithful, philanderers write

DEAR READERS: In my fidelity survey that brought over 210,000 responses, I was both astonished and reassured to learn that the marriage vow — to forsake all others — is still honored by 85 percent of the females and 74 percent of males who responded.

Fred Case, a Seattle Times reporter, called the other day, and in a charming British accent asked: "Does your survey bear out what Lord Byron wrote in 'Don Juan': 'There's more adultery where the climate's sultry'?"

I told Fred that we were not tabulating the findings regionally, so his guess was as good as mine. I did, however, observe that Canadian behavior appeared to be no different than American, though the climate is somewhat sultrier in our southern states.

Many respondents aired their frustrations in order to justify their philandering: "Occasional affairs with call girls keep me sane," confided an investment broker, on his business stationery. "It's the only way I can tolerate the emptiness of living with a woman who is unable to show any affection through physical intimacy."

Women, too, wrote to justify their infidelities. The most common complaint: "Sex with my husband is so mechanical and unromantic. No caresses, no compliments, no love talk. He never talks to me. It's so humiliating!"

Another unfulfilled wife wrote: "Yes, I cheated on my husband. After nine years of marriage, I got bored and curious and wanted to see what else was out there. I had a real estate agent, an accountant, a jeweler, a commercial airline pilot, a construction worker and a magazine editor. The construction worker was the best and the editor was the worst."

Thank God this was long before AIDS. A Denver wife wrote: "My husband doesn't know how to make love, but he sure knows how to make money. I'd try to teach him a few things but I'm afraid he'll ask me where I learned it."

The number of faithful older lovers was heartening. Letter after letter described enduring, true-blue marriages from couples in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

From St. Paul, Minn.: "We're writing because we want to add to the number of couples who have never cheated. I'm 92 and my wife is 88. We've been married for 71 years, still have all our marbles and enjoy every aspect of married life, though we have



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

sloped up some in recent years (arthritis)."  
A 60-year-old farmer from Lexington, Ky., wrote: "Married 36 years, never cheated. No sex relations for eight years now. The wife says she's through with that kind of stuff. If opportunity ever knocks, I'm afraid I'll be too old and deaf to hear it."

Some men admit to cheating — but only occasionally. From Philadelphia: "I've been married for 24 years and cheated twice. Once when I went back to my hometown for my still high school reunion, then again when I went back for my 20th (same girl). Now I'm looking forward to my 25th reunion."

I have enough material from this survey to write a book. And if I do, I will certainly include the following. Some short takes:

- "Male, age 39, married 16 years. Income \$55,000 a year. Cheated? Yes. But only out of town."
- "Abby, please send me a list of females who have cheated in the Tampa Bay area. (I'm lonely but not necessarily desperate.)"
- "Female, married 66 years. I have never cheated on my husband. I am 83 and my husband is 89 and says he can't remember."

"There are so many mismatched couples. When a man wants sex six times a week and his wife is satisfied with one a month, that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with either one of them; they just have a lousy marriage. I have made a lot of women happy and I never broke up anybody's home — and I never neglected my own wife, either. If there is a hall of fame for lovers, I should be in it. I have to go now; my wife wants me."

And finally: "I am a woman now 40, married 21 years and have cheated more times than I can count, but I will never cheat again. Why? Because I fear God, damnation, pregnancy, herpes and AIDS. Besides, I found Jesus."

## Percy is pulling for them

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm from a small town here in the southern hollers of Tennessee. It's real nice here but one thing that makes me mad is there's not enough work. Most every job that I've had was out of town. Even then it costs too much to live away and send money home to my folks.

My dad has always worked hard for our family of five. He's 58 and a few years ago had a small heart attack that slowed him down a bit.

A few months later one of his tubes busted on him while using the bathroom. A year went by and now he has colon cancer. He has to wear a sack on his side to go to the bathroom in.

He never wanted much and ain't got nothing now but a lot of bills. Heck, it's a wonder that the bank hasn't come and got everything. I guess things are too run down here.

My mom, she's a country girl — a great gal and a great mom. I'm just asking you to do a little for my elders — my kin folk. As for me, I'm 25 and I'll just keep praying for a 40 hour work week.

If you could help them in any possible way, I know the good Lord would walk beside you.  
MR. M. W.  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR MR. W.: Your request is vague but you do have a likable manner. I can't turn you away. Please tell your folks to use the check I'm sending on whatever they see fit.

It's not going to turn their lives around, but by God, they'll know of Percy is out there pulling for 'em!

#### Thoughts

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

Change  
That deep, dark mud I was talking about yesterday and the gradual growth of plants, bushes, grasses. In time this may no longer be a pond but a meadow — even a forest. I notice this foretelling when I first visited this pond I could paddle easily up the inflowing channel to the marshland. Some of the edgeland on the far side was also navigable. Now, especially in the later summer



Thanks A Million  
Percy Ross

hang up! The last time I called, she complained that she had to read my writing. She only has sight in one eye, and that eye is getting bad, too. At 72, I must admit my writing could be better.

My solution is a typewriter. I'm a good typist and have called several places to learn I can get a good used one for about \$100.

If you could do me this favor, I would volunteer my services to other seniors who have trouble writing. Anyway, that's my problem and my request.  
MR. F.S.  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MR. S.: I'm sending you a check for a typewriter, but I'm also sending an AT&T gift certificate. So pick up the phone and give ol' ma a call and tell her the good news!  
□ □ □

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



LEANING INTO IT — Pop music star Michael Jackson teans, points, stings, dances and struts during the opening performance of his 13-city U.S. tour Tuesday night in Kansas City. He dazzled a sellout crowd with songs from

his "Bad" album and other older numbers. Jackson will appear in concert March 30 at the Hartford Civic Center, with two other dates reserved in case of sellouts. Tickets for the Hartford concert will go on sale Feb. 29.

## Too many people fear big words

WESTON (AP) — Norman Schur reads dictionaries for a hobby.

Schur, 80, a retired lawyer from Weston, says that's one way he has improved his vocabulary. But he is concerned about people who have sesquipedalophobia, a fear or hatred of big words. Schur has written eight books on the subject and is working on his ninth.

"I find reading dictionaries fascinating. I take them to bed with me and I take them on trips," Schur said Tuesday. "I find them utterly fascinating, but that's not the menu for most people" who want to improve their vocabulary.

Schur has just published his latest book, "1000 Most Challenging Words," and is working on his next book, "1000 Most Obscure Words."

In his latest book, Schur is writing a brief essay on each word's origins and meaning. He believes that a word will be used more if a person becomes familiar with it.

Schur does not blame weak vocabularies on the educational system.

"There are some well-educated people who do not like you to use big words," he said. "If you use a word that's unfamiliar to them they resent it and this intimidates a lot of people."

"As a lawyer I've had this experience in court

in addressing not only a jury but a judge. I got in the habit of choosing my words very carefully lest I insult the judge by using a word he didn't know."

Schur's interest in words began when he was young. At age 11 he received his high school diploma from Boston Latin High School. He entered Harvard University at age 14 and graduated three years later.

Throughout his 58-year legal career, he has been an avid student of language and words.

"My father really got me going. ... It was a family tradition," Schur said.

About 30 years ago Schur and his wife, Marjorie, began dividing their time between Connecticut and a second home in England.

"I was astonished by the number of differences I found between British English and American English," he said.

It was then he began the project which would eventually become his first book. A neighbor in England paid him a visit one day and she said, "Oh, you've got a new cooker and you've got a new fridge and your old gezer is gone."

Schur replied: "What do you mean the old gezer is gone. I'm sitting here."

## Test found the real problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been severely diabetic since the age of 21. He did well until age 42 when he had his first heart attack, after which he began to have behavior problems. He got crazier and more dangerous, and was in and out of hospitals, mental wards, jail and doctors' offices. I kept asking for a Schilling test, but everyone said, "He's just nuts." Finally one doctor agreed to run the test, and Bob was diagnosed with severe pernicious anemia. Shots of B12 brought him back to normal.

My point is: This disease causes a lot more than the severe headaches you attribute to it.

Remember that you, too, have a role in treatment by losing weight, stopping smoking, reducing salt intake and avoiding alcohol. — If these suggestions are offered by the doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor calls my hypertension severe and malignant. I take considerable amounts of Catapres, Capoten, Lasix and Tenormin, but my pressure remains at 170/100. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: By any criteria, a blood pressure of 170/100 under treatment is severe. I think that you would be helped by obtaining a second opinion. Ask your doctor to refer you to a hypertension specialist. With the new medicines available for high blood pressure, there is no reason that your condition cannot be brought under satisfactory control.

Remember that you, too, have a role in treatment by losing weight, stopping smoking, reducing salt intake and avoiding alcohol. — If these suggestions are offered by the doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on hypertension. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91889, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Anemia of any type can cause weakness, fatigue, weight loss, numbness and tingling of the arms and legs, pallor and — in some cases — mental changes. In my experience, headache is not a characteristic of pernicious anemia because, as the blood becomes weaker, other symptoms become more prominent.

I am glad that you wrote me about your experiences. It's wise to remember that although diabetics suffer many consequences

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## GOP is itchy for the big games to begin

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's friends among Republicans in eastern Connecticut may have a name he can file as a potential running mate if he is still in the race for president three months from now.

They expect to bring New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean into the 2nd Congressional District in late April or May to campaign for the GOP candidate for the U.S. House there, attorney Glenn Carberry of Norwich.

But Kean has made it clear to his hosts that he is interested in some mutual back-scratching. He'll do his best for Carberry, but he wants exposure for himself, too — as a guy who is very available as a candidate for vice president, preferably on a ticket headed by Dole.

How that would play with supporters of Vice President George Bush in that part of the state may be another matter. The point is, Kean is hungry for that second spot this year and his stop in Connecticut would be just one on the way to New Orleans, where the Republican National Convention takes place in August. Kean wants to be noticed, anywhere.

THAT LITTLE SCENARIO in the 2nd District illustrates how the GOP throughout the state is getting itchy for the big games to begin. Republicans are awakening again to the peculiar circumstance in this state which finds a much heavier turnout at the polls in presidential election years — about 300,000 more in recent years — and many of them Republicans.

History, at least lately, is with the GOP, too. No Democratic nominee for president has taken Connecticut in 20 years. Over at his Hartford office, Democratic State Chairman John Dronney says, "Yeah, tell me about it."

Republicans are looking well ahead and trying to figure out the best combination of national and



Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

state candidates to enhance their chances in November — with what that can mean for the state Legislature as well. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker told his party long ago that that best shot would be with Bush and himself, leading the ticket. Weicker's spot, of course, is secure.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORKING in various ways around the state to weaken Democrats. Take Waterbury, for example. As the base of the 5th Congressional District, it is also home of GOP Rep. John Rowland. So far, Democrats have no one to challenge him. But just in case, Rowland's people and GOP Mayor Joe Santopietro are doing all they can to perpetuate the rift between the forces of former Democratic Mayor Ed "Miltie" Bergin and deposed Town Chairman Tom Gahan through the handling of patronage appointments.

Rowland is also giving Danbury, the other end of the political axis in the Fifth, lots and lots of attention.

In the 4th Congressional District, Republicans feel good about U.S. Rep. Chris Shays' run for the full term. Here, too, Democrats need a candidate. They say Richard Blumenthal of Stamford, newly elected to the state Senate, is potentially their best hope if he were interested, now that Bridgeport Mayor Tom Bucchi is suddenly vulnerable because of a sickly deficit problem there. Bucchi was

Dronney's candidate last year, until former state Rep. Chris Niedermeler of Fairfield came along to challenge Shays in a special election.

THE GOP FEELS especially confident about its whirlwind congressman in the 6th District, Nancy Johnson of New Britain. Asked about Democrat Jim Griffin of Bristol as a probable opponent, Johnson brightened up and said, "Isn't that great?" She'll formally announce in May or June.

Carberry is in the tank with the dean of the state's House delegation, U.S. Rep. Sam Gedeonson, who also will delay his announcement until June. It could come by late May, when he turns 49 and gets serious about fund-raising.

But Republicans are reaching for angles everywhere, and more aware than ever that as the presidential race goes, theirs could swing too. The Carberry/Kean combination is just one example.

The unknown factor is how this first major election event without the party lever will turn out in Connecticut. Dronney says that if he were a Republican he'd be kicking himself for the GOP-led, successful move to have it removed by this year.

#### Political notes

■ Congresswoman Johnson had more than casual interest in how Illinois Sen. Paul Simon would do in the New Hampshire primary. Thirty years ago, when Democrat Simon was in the state Legislature back home, one of his best friends was a GOP representative from Chicago, Noble Lee. Now deceased, educator Lee was Johnson's father.

■ U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd says that if Weicker takes his re-election race with Attorney General Joe Lieberman for granted, "he'll be back in Greenwich hitting tennis balls."

FEB 24 1988

# BUSINESS

## Mutual fund holders get tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 20 million Americans are getting a temporary tax relief when they file their returns this year — and many apparently are totally unaware.

President Reagan considers the relief so important that he has asked Congress to make it permanent, at a cost to the treasury of \$400 million a year.

The benefits are limited to owners of shares in publicly offered mutual funds that have at least 500 shareholders. The provision is one of those special-interest amendments that seem to find their way into every tax bill, especially when those bills are written behind closed doors.

This one has its roots in the 1986 tax overhaul. As part of that big change, the itemized deduction for miscellaneous expenses was limited to those that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Thus, a taxpayer's deduction of union dues, subscriptions to job-related publications, and other miscellaneous expenses would be restricted to the portion exceeding that income threshold. For example, if adjusted gross income was \$30,000 and miscellaneous deductions totaled \$2,000, only \$1,400 could be

deducted.

In writing the 1986 tax law, the Senate at the last minute included a section, aimed at preventing tax evasion, that prohibits a "pass-through entity" — such as a mutual fund — from deducting an expense that an individual could not deduct.

As a result, managers of mutual funds are dividing up their operating costs among shareholders, who are treated as if they had received those costs as income. They must list this income on their tax return.

This "phantom income," argued the Investment Company Institute, which represents managers and underwriters of mutual funds, "cannot be banked, cannot be invested and cannot be used to buy groceries. The only thing it is good for is to pay taxes on."

But could the recipient simply write off the "phantom income" as an investment expense? Sure — if the recipient itemized deductions. Maybe.

Unless a shareholder's total miscellaneous expenses exceeded 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income, the mutual-fund writeoff would be lost. But the shareholder would still have to list the money as taxable

income.

In the closing days of the 1987 congressional session, tax-writers meeting behind closed doors agreed there was some inequity and gave shareholders relief for another year.

That means mutual-fund expenses that are reported to a shareholder as income for 1987 may be deducted as a miscellaneous expense without regard to the 2-percent threshold. Other miscellaneous expenses will, of course, still be subject to the threshold.

This relief became law in late December, but word is slow getting out. Money magazine, in asking 50 professional tax preparers to calculate the liability of a hypothetical family, found that 20 of the 50 were not aware of the change.

Internal Revenue Service offices in several cities say they have never heard of the change. The only mention of the provision in IRS publications is a caution to taxpayers that Congress was considering some relief when the literature went to press.

But the last chapter has yet to be written. In the 1989 budget that he sent to Congress last week, Reagan asked to make permanent the relief for mutual-fund holders.

## Reagan, Fed wrangle over monetary policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve are locked in a high-stakes dispute over monetary policy with the outcome of the 1988 presidential election possibly hanging in the balance.

Listening to the combatants, one would never guess the stakes were so high. Both sides couch their opinions in economic jargon more suited to a graduate school seminar than the rough-and-tumble world of politics.

The argument revolves around the critical pocketbook issue of whether the country will be able to stay out of a recession this year.

The Reagan administration, remembering what happened to Jimmy Carter in 1980, is pressuring the Fed to do all that it can to avoid an economic downturn between the lapse of the stock market Oct. 19 and Nov. 8 so that

Republican chances of retaining the White House will not be marred.

Fed officials, on the other hand, contend they have to worry as well about dangers that supplying too much money will rekindle inflation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan set out the Fed's case on Tuesday in his semiannual report to Congress. He was scheduled to answer more questions today in an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee.

In his appearance Tuesday before the House Banking Committee, Greenspan went after Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser.

In the Economic Report of the President, released last week, Sprinkel suggested that tight-listed Fed policies were partly to blame for the collapse of the stock market Oct. 19 and Nov. 8 so that

## Coventry man gets patent for water-aeration method

COVENTRY — Robert Kortmann, president of Ecosystem Consulting Service Inc. at 430 Talcott Hill Road, was recently awarded a patent for inventing a method and apparatus to improve the quality of water supplies.

His invention, called "A Layer Aeration Method and Apparatus," will be used to improve the quality of water used for drinking and recreation, Kortmann said.

It is already being used in several major water utility reservoirs, including Lake Shennepit in Woodstock, and was implemented by the Ecological Technologies Division of Economic Consulting Services.

With Kortmann's technique and accompanying apparatus, water treatment costs are minimized because oxygen that's already available in the water supplies is used. The technique involves taking water from different depths, mixing the samples of water and reinjecting them into the middle zone of the



**NEW METHOD** — Bob Edwards of Andover, Peter Pouchel of Coventry and Chris Wilson of South Windsor install a "LayerAir" circulator this past summer at Lake Shennepit. The circulator, which can handle 40 million gallons of water per day, is used in a new process for redistributing oxygen in drinking and recreational water supplies.

## Another rating service cuts Bridgeport credit

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, a major bond rating service has downgraded the city of Bridgeport's credit rating because of operating deficits and poor liquidity.

Moody's Investors Service on Tuesday changed the city's rating from A to Baa1. On the Moody's rating scale, bonds sold with a Baa1 rating are considered "medium grade" obligations.

"They are neither highly protected or poorly secured," according to a definition provided by the service.

The lower the rating, the higher the interest rate the city will have to pay on bonds issued for capital improvement and other projects.

After Moody's action, Bridgeport is the only municipality in Connecticut rated lower than an A, according to Jeffrey Rizzo, an associate vice president with Moody's.

On Friday, Standard and Poor's, the other major rating

service, lowered the city's rating on its scale from A to BBB.

In lowering the city's rating, Standard and Poor's cited poor budgeting techniques, inadequate administrative controls and declining property tax collections.

Of the 38 municipal non-insured bond issues rated by Standard and Poor's, Bridgeport is only one of three municipalities with ratings lower than A. The two others, which are rated BBB-plus, are Waterbury and Colchester.

Excluding default, the city's rating from each firm went from the third highest in nine levels to the fourth highest rating level.

"The city's inability to balance its budget has resulted in ongoing operating deficits and poor liquidity," Moody's firm stated in announcing the rating reduction.

"We'll work very hard over the next year to place the financial house of the city in order," Mayor Thomas said in a statement following the news that Moody's reduced the rating.

### Business In Brief

#### U.S. wheat outlook much better

WASHINGTON — The outlook for U.S. wheat farmers has improved significantly, aided in part by huge subsidized sales to the Soviet Union.

An additional sale of 700,000 metric tons to the Soviets was announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department. Overall, exports are expected to rise more than 50 percent from last year, reducing the U.S. wheat stockpile to the lowest level in six years.

In a related analysis, the department's Economic Research Service said the rising demand and shrinking inventories have boosted wheat prices well above last year's harvest lows of about \$2.28 per bushel.

Over the entire wheat marketing year, which began last June 1, the national average farm price is expected to be in the range of \$2.55 to \$2.65 per bushel, up from \$2.42 in 1986-87, the report said. That will be the first year-to-year increase since 1983-84.

#### Phoenix tries to cut its expenses

HARTFORD — Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is trying to cut \$25 million from its expenses this year to make operations more efficient and stay competitive, according to its chief executive officer.

John Gummere, who is also the company's chairman, said managers are being asked how they would reduce their budgets by 15 percent or 30 percent, although no specific goals have been set.

The \$25 million represents nearly 17 percent of the company's \$149.9 million in operating expenses for 1987, excluding taxes and commissions paid on sales.

Other Hartford-based insurance companies this year have also reported reductions in work forces and plans to cut costs in light of mixed financial results in 1987.

Gummere said Monday that it is too early to predict how many jobs may be eliminated. He said the cost reduction efforts, assisted by an outside consultant, should be done by the fall.

The company employed 3,743 people nationally as of Sept. 1, 1987. Of those, 1,219 were in Hartford and 360 were in Enfield.

#### Emhart workers say conditions bad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — About 370 former employees and their relatives have filed a federal lawsuit over conditions at the Emhart electronics plant in Waynesboro.

In a complaint filed Monday in U.S. District Court against Emhart Industries Inc. of Farmington, Conn., the plaintiffs claimed exposure to chemicals caused them permanent medical problems before the plant closed in 1985.

The employees said the plant was saturated with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and trichloroethylene, or TCE, from 1984 to 1984.

PCBs and TCE are used to make electronic components used in computers and electronic games.

John Budd, Emhart senior vice president, said he was unaware of the suit, but added that such actions "come with the territory."

#### GE lands Iraqi pipeline contract

EVENDALE, Ohio — General Electric Co. says it has won a \$70 million contract to furnish 21 gas-turbine engines that will provide power for a proposed Iraqi oil pipeline across Saudi Arabia.

General Electric's Aircraft Engines Business Group, based in this Cincinnati suburb, said it is the largest order ever placed for GE-built engines derived from the company's line of aircraft jet engines.

GE officials said Tuesday the firm will supply 21 GE-made LM2500 gas turbines to Nuovo Pignone, a General Electric turbine manufacturing associate in Florence, Italy.

Nuovo Pignone is to incorporate three LM2500 engines into turbine generator sets to power the on-shore terminal for the pipeline. The company will build the other 18 engines into turbine-driven pump sets for the oil pipeline, GE officials said.

Delivery of the engines to Nuovo Pignone is to begin this year, with the pipeline scheduled to start operating in 1989, GE officials said.

#### UTC prepares to make acquisitions

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. may be ready to make some acquisitions after three years of selling off unwanted divisions, the company's chairman says.

Robert F. Danielli, UTC chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the Hartford-based conglomerate has improved its finances and now has "some flexibility as it relates to making significant acquisitions."

Danielli declined to say what industries would be targeted or how big the acquisitions might be. He made his comments Tuesday during a gathering of 100 analysts in New York.

UTC products now include Sikorsky helicopters, Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Otis elevators and Hamilton Standard space systems. The \$17.2 billion company has sold off some divisions since 1985.

Danielli also said UTC will continue staff reductions through 1989. The company already has plans to cut its work force by 11,000 positions in 1987 and 1988.

#### Bids sought for runway project

WINDSOR LOCKS — The state launches a multimillion-dollar program to rehabilitate runways and taxiways at Bradley International Airport today by seeking bids for an engineering analysis.

The "raw estimate" for the project formulated by state engineers is \$35 million, said Edward M. Archibald, deputy transportation commissioner in charge of aeronautics. "It could be substantially more or less," Archibald said Tuesday.

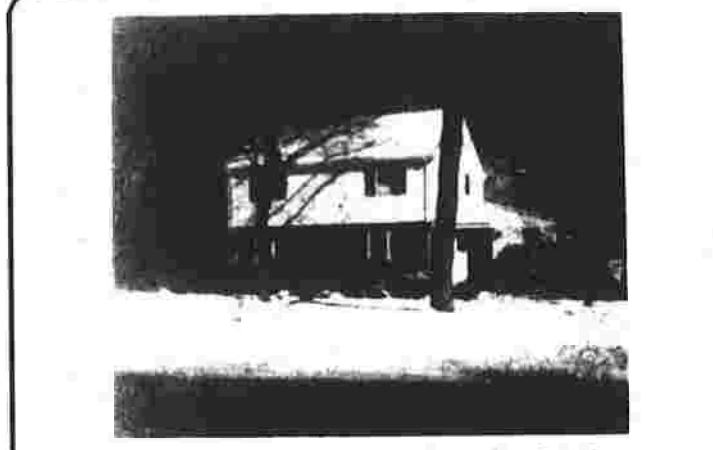
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Sensational 7 room Circa 1760 Cape Cod. Magnificent condition. 3-4 bedrooms, keeping room, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 fireplaces, built-in oven, gorgeous wideboard floors. Impeccable care has been given to the restoration of every aspect of this beautiful home. Zoned for antique shop. \$162,000.

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This lovely 7 room older Colonial has nice big room! Great home for a large family. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, shiny hardwood floors, large entry foyer, aluminum siding, extra insulation, wood stove, great yard for summer fun. Easy access to shopping, walk to school, short commute to Hartford. \$144,900.

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"Brand New Listing" spacious and clean 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room, kitchen appliances, tool shed and nice quiet street!

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Executive Forest Ridge! Spacious and unique 3 level condominium with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room or family room, approx. 1600 sq. ft. Watershed property with walking trails. Carport, pool, tennis.

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Huge 7 room ranch on Constance Drive. Beautiful 1st floor family room, fireplace, dining room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath... a GORGEOUS KITCHEN with OAK CABINETS! Plus a car port and tennis lot!

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FEB 24 1988

### Trial set in murder of reporter

Continued from page 1

hearing that the fingerprint was Lomax's, while a Connecticut forensic expert who worked with Hartford police on the case maintained that it was his print.

The disassembling expert, James E. McDonald, took the stand today to offer rebuttal testimony after Ripley made his decision.

In Connecticut, the defense can offer rebuttal only after the prosecution has presented its case in a probable cause hearing.

Lomax was arrested on Dec. 24, 1987, and charged with felony murder, murder and first-degree burglary in the slaying of Laczynski, 24, a Union, N.J., native.

Laczynski's body was found in her Hartford apartment on Oct. 5, 1987.

In testimony Tuesday, the state's top criminologist said hairs from a black person were found in a knot used to bind Laczynski's hands and also were found under her body on a rug. Lomax is black.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police forensic science laboratory, said the hair found in the knot could be a pubic hair or body hair. He said three hairs found on the rug could be head or body hairs.

The hairs have not been compared with Lomax's hair, Lee said. He also said hairs of a white person found under the body have not been tested. He said later, though, that the other hairs could have belonged to the victim.

An affidavit filed by state police in support of their arrest of Lomax said they suspected that the murder was carried out by two people and was the result of a bungled burglary.

Lee also said the fingerprint found on a pair of scissors was made by Lomax.

On Monday, an FBI expert testified there was no doubt that a fingerprint found on a pair of scissors in the apartment was made by Lomax.

**Obituaries**

**Richard J. Lewis**

Richard Joseph Lewis, 31, of Goffstown, N.H., died this morning at the Elliott Hospital in Manchester, N.H., as a result of a massive heart attack. He was the husband of Rebecca (Gale) Lewis.

He lived in Manchester and Ellington before moving to New Hampshire 2½ years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Nathaniel Lewis, and a daughter, Ruth Lewis, both at home; his mother, Victoria (Brunetti) Lewis of Norwalk; his father, Elmer Lewis of Westport; and a brother, Raymond Lewis of Greenfield.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Isabella M. Reid**

Isabella M. Reid, 75, formerly of 24 Avondale Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Julia (Jackson) Reid.

She was born March 30, 1912, in Rockville and had been a Manchester resident most of her life. Before retiring in 1974, she had been employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, for 40 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Marion Friedrich of Rockville and Helen McCoin of West Hartford; a brother, John F. Reid of Manchester; a nephew; and several nieces.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester 06840.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James McCann, who passed away February 24, 1988.

35 years have passed since you left us. In our hearts we still miss you. As time rolls on, we miss you more.

A loving father and grandfather tender and kind. What beautiful memories you left behind.

Always remembered and loved by his,  
Children & Grandchildren



**GRAND SLAM** — Sports page from the Manchester Evening Herald of March 21, 1938, covers the Manchester High School victory in the New England tournament.

### 'Miracle' win recalled

Continued from page 1

graduate who came all the way from Virginia Beach, Va., for Tuesday night's reunion.

There were 550 fans on hand Tuesday night to see the six men honored. "We used to have 1,200 at our games. Why don't you give them more publicity?" Kose asked.

Savillon said he follows the Big East Conference in basketball, keeping his eyes on the scholastic level. "I can never figure out

### Paramedics sought in budget

Continued from page 1

(\$38,800), a lieutenant to aid the patrol captain (\$30,000), a second community relations officer (\$32,600), and a laborer to do maintenance and to help with traffic signs and signals (\$23,300).

The figures for the captain and lieutenant are for nine months, because hiring would take place in October; the figures for the other positions are for a full year.

The Police Department is also requesting \$15,000 for national accreditation. Weiss said accreditation would result in a \$10,000 reduction in insurance premiums.

Also included in the police budget is a \$72,000 increase for the salaries of school-crossing guards. The base wage would increase from \$5.50 per hour to \$8 per hour. The town has had trouble filling the positions and maintenance and to help with traffic signs and signals (\$23,300).

Funding for capital improvements would increase 44 percent, from \$758,000 to \$1,082,000, according to the requests. Weiss said he couldn't specify what was included in that line item.

Among other budget requests are the following:

- **Personnel** — An increase of 23 percent, from a current appropriation of \$109,238 to \$134,460. Included in that amount is a clerk to work half time in the
- **Personnel** — An increase of 26 percent, from \$159,382 to \$201,012. An additional secretary, at a salary of \$20,400, is being requested.
- **Town Attorney's Office** — An increase of 14 percent, from \$179,888 to 205,954, included is a \$15,000 increase to pay for the town's defense in liability cases.
- **Treasurer** — An increase of 24.6 percent, from \$92,058 to \$114,944. The request includes \$21,000 for bonding costs.
- **Sanitation** — An increase of 53.7 percent, from \$988,296 to \$1,519,141. The town anticipates that it will receive \$925,000 in revenues in fiscal year 1989-90 from the town landfill.

### Elections not created equal

Continued from page 1

former television evangelist could pose a significant challenge in caucuses, the kind of competition that best fits his organization.

Robertson said Bush should pay in the national public opinion polls for the defeats on Tuesday. "I don't see how he's going to continue to ride so high," Robertson said. "The vice president is definitely wounded."

But it is nothing Maine, and the just-for-show Vermont primary on March 1, can't heal.

Those contests, and the South Carolina primary on March 5, with Robertson formidable and claiming he can win, all preface Super Tuesday, March 8. That's a 20-state primary and caucus day, with 1,307 Democratic delegates and 712 Republican delegates.

That competition is concentrated in the South, but it includes a half-dozen contests in other regions, Massachusetts to

### U.S. is falling down

Continued from page 1

Washington

With candidates picking their spots and with delegates to be won through proportional representation among the Democrats, Super Tuesday isn't likely to be any more conclusive than what has gone before.

Republican rules make it more likely that one candidate can pile up a significant delegate lead on March 8.

Ironically, for all the efforts at calendar rigging and early-season decisions, the pivotal primaries may still be weeks away, in populous industrial states like Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and, finally, California.

Managing water resources was given a B, the best grade, followed by B-minuses for aviation and water supply management.

gested that a far better job needs to be done in all areas. The country's battle to deal with toxic wastes was given a D, and a C or C-minus was awarded for coping with mass transit, solid waste disposal and waste water treatment.

### FOOD

# SWEET SNACKS

## Easy to fix with one basic mix



In today's busy households, sweet treats don't have to be a major kitchen event. With easy recipes and a basic snack mix, even working mothers and active homemakers can join the homebaking scene. And what is a better way to show some extra tender loving care than by making your own heartwarming cookies or a cake, fresh from the oven.

Simple recipes turn this handy mix into a variety of flavors and textures bound to please any taster. Crunchy peanut butter cookies or a moist banana streusel cake are wholesome treats for the children's milkbreak, while a delicate spice cake or a tender marble pound cake are light snacks with tea or coffee.

All are prepared with the classic ingredients that made mother's homebaking so delicious and memorable. Fresh eggs, sugar, butter and flour are the base for each recipe. You may think sugar is only a sweetener, but in baking, this natural ingredient also enhances flavors, increases bulk and retains moisture.

Since the basic snack mix is made in advance and there's no need for frosting, preparation time fits into almost any busy schedule. It's simple. Select a recipe, add flavors and moist ingredients to the mix, and the batter is ready for the oven. For family, friends or a solo break, this one mix will give you a choice of four sweet snacks for any occasion.



**BASIC SNACK MIX**

9 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
6 cups granulated sugar  
1-1/2 cups non-fat dry milk powder

1/4 cup baking powder  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon baking soda

In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well with a whisk or wooden spoon. Store at room temperature in a tightly covered container. Best if used within 10 to 12 weeks.  
Yield: about 15 cups.

### MARBLE POUND CAKE

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened  
3 cups Basic Snack Mix  
1/2 cup milk  
5 large eggs  
1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour four mini-loaf pans, each 5-3/4 x 2-1/8-inches.

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Add Snack Mix alternately with milk. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add almond and vanilla extracts. Beat at medium speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth. In small bowl, combine 2 cups white batter with cocoa; mix well. Use about 1 cup white batter and 1/2 cup chocolate batter per pan and alternate layer batters into prepared pans. Swirl light and dark batters with a knife to marbleize.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cakes on wire rack 5 minutes. Loosen edges of cake; invert onto rack and cool completely.  
Yield: 4 mini loaf cakes.

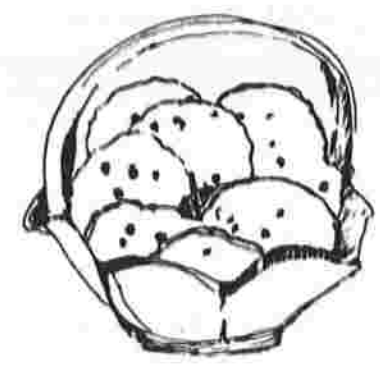
\*Variation: Grease and flour a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Proceed with recipe as directed but spoon all of the white and chocolate batters into pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. If cake browns too quickly during baking, cover top of pan loosely with aluminum foil.

### JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter  
1/2 cup butter (1 stick), softened  
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups Basic Snack Mix  
1/2 cup mini-chocolate chips  
1/4 cup chopped unsalted peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large electric mixer bowl, combine peanut butter, butter and brown sugar; beat until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually beat in Snack Mix, until batter is smooth. Stir in chips and peanuts.

Drop batter by rounded tablespoonfuls, 2-inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets. To prevent rising, press with fork tines in criss-cross design. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are golden. Cool cookies on baking sheet 1 minute; transfer to wire rack and cool completely.  
Yield: 2 dozen jumbo cookies.



### BANANA STREUSEL CAKE

3 cups Basic Snack Mix  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter, softened  
1 cup mashed, ripe bananas (about 2 medium)  
3/4 cup sour cream  
1 egg

Streusel Topping:  
1/2 cup Basic Snack Mix  
1/2 cup uncooked oats  
1/4 cup butter, softened (1/2 stick)  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 13x9x2-inch pan. In small bowl combine Snack Mix, cinnamon and baking soda. In large electric mixer bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add dry ingredients, alternating bananas and sour cream. Beat in egg. Beat at medium-low speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth. Spread into prepared pan; set aside.

Streusel Topping: In medium bowl, combine Snack Mix and oats. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Cut into squares.  
Yield: 13x9-inch coffee cake.

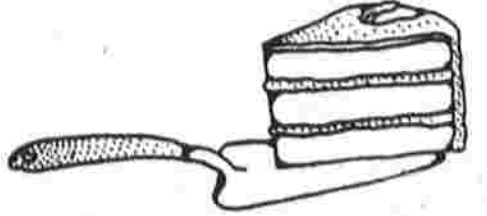
### SPICE CAKE

2 cups Basic Snack Mix  
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and ground allspice  
2/3 cup milk or water  
1/3 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Cocoa  
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 8-inch round cake pan. Line bottom of pan with wax paper. Grease paper, then flour pan, shaking out excess flour.

In large electric mixer bowl, combine Snack Mix, nuts and spices. Add milk, oil, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium-low speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean.

Cool on cake rack 5 minutes. Loosen edges of cake. Invert on rack and cool completely. Dust cake with cocoa and confectioners' sugar, if desired.  
Yield: one 8-inch layer.



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<b>5 EXTENDED WARRANTY</b> AL SIEFFERT'S OFFERS EXTENDED WARRANTIES ON EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE, COLOR TV, VCR THEY SELL. LOW COST PROTECTION AGAINST FUTURE REPAIRS. ASK A SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS.	<b>6 HONESTY</b> AL SIEFFERT'S WILL PROPERLY REPRESENT ALL THEIR PRODUCTS... EVERY TIME.	<b>7 FREE LOCAL DELIVERY</b> AL SIEFFERT'S DELIVERS AND INSTALLS MOST PRODUCTS FREE OF CHARGE. INSTALLATION ALSO AVAILABLE ON DISHWASHERS, DISPOSALS AND BUILT-IN PRODUCTS.	<b>8 LOCALLY OWNED &amp; OPERATED</b> AL SIEFFERT'S FAMILY HAS BEEN SERVING THE GREATER MANCHESTER/HARTFORD AREA FOR OVER 35 YEARS IN THE APPLIANCE INDUSTRY. WE TRY HARDER TO PLEASE, AND HAVE A RECORD TO PROVE IT!
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FEB 24 1988







# SPORTS

## MHS clinches a tie for CCC East crown

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

On a night when a past champion — the 1938 Manchester High CCIL State and New England champions — was honored, another was partially crowned.

The 1988 Indians had their worst outing of the season, yet prevailed over turnover-prone South Windsor, 54-45, Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The victory, coupled with East Hartford High's 65-60 double overtime upset loss to Windham High, clinched at least a tie for the CCC East Division crown for the Indians, Manchester, 12-1, can take the title outright Friday night when it visits the 11-2 Hornets.

Usually reliable Matt Vaughn threw up two air balls from 3-point range. Dependable Jason Goddard, a pillar of consistency averaging 20.1 points per game, was a wretched 6-for-5 from the foul line and let it affect his behavior. He wound up in single digits (6 points) for only the second time this year. The Bobcats, meanwhile, shot 50 percent (18-for-36) from the field and even better from the foul line (6-for-12).

And yet the Manchester High boys' basketball team won its eighth in a row. "It was horrible. It was the worst we've played all year," Coach Frank Kinel said.

This was supposed to be just a tune-up for the Indians for Friday night's showdown at 7:30. But

Manchester, 17-1 overall couldn't put away the 2-11, 2-15 Bobcats until the fourth quarter.

South Windsor was its own worst enemy in the fourth quarter when it had to hold on to the lead at the end of the third stanza on a Calvin Mezzetti bucket before a John Jahrstorfer bucket restored the Bobcats' edge.

South Windsor would manage just one more basket, that by Bill Kropp with 4:55 left, the rest of the night. One Cory Goldston free throw tied it at 45-45 with an Oates' baseline jumper off a missed shot giving Manchester the lead for good at 47-45 with 4:15 left. South Windsor would lose it seven consecutive times without getting a shot afterward. "We took the ball away a lot the fourth quarter," Kinel understated.

Bill Pierce's 9 points led South Windsor.

Manchester will try to win its first CCC East Division title against the club that handed the Indians their only loss this season. The Indians, minus Oates, fell to the Hornets at Clarke Arena on Jan. 22 by a 74-60 count.

Manchester won the junior varsity game, 68-26. Paul Wilhelm (12), Willie Burg (11) and Dan Latta (10) were the scorers. It didn't matter. "We just played the game," Kinel said.

South Windsor maintained the

upper hand at 16-8 after one quarter and 35-30 at the half. Manchester briefly led toward the end of the third stanza on a Calvin Mezzetti bucket before a John Jahrstorfer bucket restored the Bobcats' edge.

South Windsor would manage just one more basket, that by Bill Kropp with 4:55 left, the rest of the night. One Cory Goldston free throw tied it at 45-45 with an Oates' baseline jumper off a missed shot giving Manchester the lead for good at 47-45 with 4:15 left. South Windsor would lose it seven consecutive times without getting a shot afterward. "We took the ball away a lot the fourth quarter," Kinel understated.

Bill Pierce's 9 points led South Windsor.

Manchester will try to win its first CCC East Division title against the club that handed the Indians their only loss this season. The Indians, minus Oates, fell to the Hornets at Clarke Arena on Jan. 22 by a 74-60 count.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

UP FOR TWO — Manchester's Paris Oates shoots over South Windsor's John Jahrstorfer (30) in their game Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 54-45, to clinch at least a tie for the CCC East Division title.

## Dineen finds some old magic in sinking Bruins

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — For Hartford's Kevin Dineen, in particular, this season has been an uphill battle from Day One.

Dineen, the Whalers' leading goal scorer a year ago when he netted the tying 40th goal, has constantly struggled this year with his forte.

In a key Adams Division matchup with the New England rivals, the Boston Bruins, Dineen regained some of his magic around the net when the game seemed destined for overtime.

With the score tied 2-2 with only 55 seconds left in regulation, Ron Francis stripped Nevin Markwart of the puck in the Bruins' end. Francis fed John Anderson who appeared ready to

circle behind the net but, instead slipped the puck to Dineen stationed in the left crease.

Dineen goalied Rejean Lemelin's legs and the Whalers gained an important 3-2 victory Tuesday night before a vivacious sellout crowd of 15,223 at the Civic Center. Hartford will complete this home-and-home series with the Bruins Thursday night in Boston.

Coupled with Montreal's 3-1 win over Quebec, Hartford (26-28-7) has gained some breathing room while still occupying fourth place in the division. Boston (35-22-5) is now back in second place, one point behind the Canadiens.

The Whalers are now seven points ahead of last place Quebec and now trail third-place Buffalo by only two points.

However, the Whalers know they can't begin to set their sights too high.

"Basically, all we are is a 500 hockey team," the 24-year-old Dineen said. "We want to build some momentum going into the last part of the season. We have to take one game at a time."

Francis, who had a goal and two assists, also knows that this team has one immediate goal in mind. "All we can hope for is to get in to play the playoffs."

"We've seen it happen before. Anything can happen from there on."

The game-winner was Dineen's 21st of the season which leads the club.

"Romie made a heckuva play to John Anderson," Francis said of his game-winning goal. "All I did was drive for the net and

Johnny put it (puck) on my stick and I just redirected it between the goalie's legs."

The Anderson-Francis-Dineen line accounted for seven points and, hopefully is the harbinger of better things to come.

"You're happy to get them (goals) whenever you get them," Dineen said. "It's been a struggle (scoring goals) this season not only for myself but for a few guys. It's not from a lack of opportunity. It's just the puck's not going in."

"Hopefully this is going to open something up and get the goal-scoring scorers going."

After Hartford led, 1-0, on a first-period Francis score (his 20th goal of the year), Boston knocked the affair off a roll at 1-2 in the second. Ken Linseman's shot deflected off Francis' stick past

Mike Liut. Ulf Samuelsson scored a power-play goal to give the Whalers a 2-1 edge. The goal, Samuelsson's sixth, is a single-season career high.

Reed Larson tied it at 2-2 with a power-play score midway through the second period.

"For the players to get themselves up the way they did and come out here the way they did, they're going to be a lot of credit there for them," Whaler Coach Larry Pleasau said. "And they have to feel good about themselves. I think that is the key."

"Mike (Liut) was excellent. Both goaltenders played outstanding."

Bruin Coach Terry O'Reilly saw his club's mental errors as the key. "Reggie (Lemelin) was strong in the net, but they just made some mental errors that

cost us. You can't afford to do that against this team."

WHALER NOTES — Boston still leads the season series, 3-2-1. Anderson had three assists. Samuelsson has scored 19 points (3 goals, 16 assists) in 14 of his last 16 games. Bruin defenseman Ray Bourque had two assists and extended his point streak to 15 games. Linseman extended his point streak to eight games.

"I try to be productive with my

## EC loses another heart-breaker

It was a frustrating end to a frustrating season as East Catholic gave it all it had only a come up short, 41-40, against St. Thomas Aquinas Tuesday night in non-conference boys' basketball action.

The Saints, 15-5 with their losses against only the elite in the state, had to hold on and watch shot by Rob Stanford fall off the front of the Iron to down the 5-15 Eagles.

"It was another game where we played a team with an excellent record and played hard and competitive but unfortunately couldn't come up with the basket we needed," East Coach Ray Page said. "It was a great effort by the kids against a team that may win a state title."

Nelson Peterson's two free throws with 38 seconds left gave Aquinas a 41-38 lead. East's T.J. Leahy was fouled with 12 seconds left and made the back end of a two-shot foul. East then fouled Aquinas' Tom DiPietro and he missed the one-and-one. East got the ball out of bounds and Stanford raced the length of the court, only to see his jumper bounce off iron.

"The kids played as hard as they possibly could," Page said. "It was East's final game of the season with seniors Stanford, Dave Price, Andrew Seeger, Brian Kennedy and Leahy drawing the bulk of the playing time. Leahy led East with 15 points.

East won the junior varsity game, 48-44, to finish 14-4 for the season. Junior Reid Gorman netted 16 to pace the Eagles.

East will see action Saturday at the All Connecticut Conference

### H.S. Roundup

Tournament on Saturday at Xavier High in Middletown where it will meet Xavier High 7-1, 7-5.

AQUINAS (41) — Scott Ringuist 9; 1-2, Wade Vellella 16; 1-2, Tom DiPietro 12; 1-4, Jim Szymanski 9; 0-0, 0-5. EAST CATHOLIC (40) — David Price 12; 1-4, Leahy 15; 1-2, Brian Kennedy 3; 0-2, Andrew Seeger 3; 0-0, Reid Gorman 0; 0-0, Peter Leopoldo 0; 0-0, Don Colophon 0; 0-0, Ted Olivero 0; 0-0. Totals: 59-32.

3-point goals: E.C. — Leahy; A. — DiPietro, 2; Ringuist. Halftime: 17-15 Aquinas.

Terriers top Bolton

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' basketball team was never in this one against Rocky Hill High School.

The visiting Terriers sped out to a 20-8 lead after one quarter and never looked back in taking a 78-47 verdict Tuesday night. Rocky Hill led, 41-19, at halftime, and 61-33 after three quarters.

Bolton is 5-14 while Rocky Hill moves to 12-5. The Bulldogs' final game of the year is Friday at Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Rocky Hill jumped out to a big first-quarter lead and never looked back. Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said.

Wade Cassells led the Bulldogs with 10 points and Brian Rooney added nine points. Mike Jarvis led Rocky Hill with 13 points.

ROCKY HILL (29) — Jerome Pierce 6; 0-0, Chris Knott 3; 3; 0-0, Dave Lourd 2; 2; 0, John Delmonte 6; 5; 2; 0, Kirk Schmitz 4; 2; 0, Scott Torrelli 10; 0; 0, Bill (6) 0; 1; 2, Peter Matus 10; 0; 2. Totals: 78-47.

BOLTON (41) — Dave Delmonte 11; 1; 3, Cliff Sloudt 15; 0; 2, Paul Cloutier 10; 0; 2.

## Hawks' French Connection cuts off Pacers' winning streak

By The Associated Press

The French Connection carried the Atlanta Hawks and cut off the Indiana Pacers.

Jacques Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points and Antoine LaBette Carr had a career-high 22 Tuesday night as Atlanta ended the Pacers' seven-game winning streak, 131-111.

Wilkins, born in France, made 18 of 30 field-goal tries and reached the 40-point mark for the 10th time in his season. Carr, a reserve in his fourth year, was 9-for-19 from the field and got eight rebounds.

"I try to be productive with my playing time," Carr said. "I'm one of the best in the low post. When I'm on a roll, nobody can stop me."

Lakers 111, Bulls 100

Los Angeles extended its winning streak to eight as James Worthy scored 23 points against Washington.

Magic Johnson, Byron Scott and Wes Matthews scored 17 apiece for the Lakers, who were playing without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was ill. Jeff

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### Coverly triumphs

COLCHESTER — A change in defense and some terrific shooting by Jack Ayer led Coventry High to a 68-58 win over Bacon Academy Tuesday night in COC play.

The Patriots finish 11-2 in the COC East and are 13-6 overall while the Bobcats now stand 5-8, 8-11. Coventry winds up its regular season Friday at Rocky Hill High.

Ayer, 6-foot-1 junior, hit on 14-of-21 from the field, including five 3-pointers, to total 35 points. "It was one of his better games shooting," Coventry Coach Ron Badstueber said.

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Paul Stracharz (14) and Scott Laszlo were severe in double digits for Coventry while Sage Reinhold led Bacon with 14 points. Curran totaled 16.

COVENTRY (48) — Jack Ayer 14; 3; 5, Ron Gormier 12; 2; 4, Scott Lucas 5; 0; 0, Paul Stracharz 14; 1; 3, Mike Dwyer 7; 0; 0, Steve Jones 4; 3; 1, Dwyer Lewis 1; 2; 1, Jimmy Hodges 3; 0; 0, John Dineen 2; 1; 2, Jeff Kovach 3; 2; 0, Curtin 2; 3; 1, Gary Laliberte 0; 1; 0, 2; 2, Dennis Jermon 6; 1; 4, Jon Pollock 16; 2; 0, Just after 0:00, Totals: 68-58.

3-point goals: Coventry — Ayer 5, Oswald. Halftime: 29-28 Coventry.

### Panthers claw Cheney

CROWELL — Things went well for the Cheney Tech basketball team for the first 16 minutes against host Cromwell High Tuesday night.

However, the Beavers couldn't continue their fine play after intermission and fell to Cromwell, 65-46, in Charter Oak Conference action. The loss drops Cheney to 1-18 overall while Cromwell moves to 10-8.

The Beavers' final game of the season is Friday night at 7:30 when they host Portland.

Cheney held a 15-11 lead after one quarter and trailed, 30-29, at halftime. Cromwell outscored Cheney, 19-6, in the third quarter, to assume a 49-35 advantage.

"In the third quarter they (Cromwell) started to connect on their outside shots. Once we fell behind it was tough for us to come back (Troy) Maxfield had a very strong game, his best effort of the year."

Maxfield led Cheney with a game-high 16 points while Sean Waleated added 15. Rob Monnes led Cromwell with 15 points.

CROWELL (49) — Mark Carroll 3; 1; 7, Steve Aluso 4; 6; 1, Rob Monnes 7; 0; 0, Steve Jones 4; 3; 1, Dwyer Lewis 1; 2; 1, Jimmy Hodges 3; 0; 0, John Dineen 2; 1; 2, Jeff Kovach 3; 2; 0, Curtin 2; 3; 1, Gary Laliberte 0; 1; 0, 2; 2, Dennis Jermon 6; 1; 4, Jon Pollock 16; 2; 0, Just after 0:00, Totals: 68-58.

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Knicks 89, Bucks 87

A three-point play by Gerald Wilkins with 44 seconds left gave New York its 10th consecutive home victory and snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Jerome Kersey added 23 points for Portland, while Buck Williams had 27 points and Roy Hinson 23 for the Nets.

Prior to the game, the Trail Blazers traded their all-time leading scorer, veteran guard Ben Faxson, to the Boston Celtics for reserve guard Jerry Sichting and unspecified future considerations.

Blazers 114, Nets 102

Portland's Clyde Drexler scored 29 points and ignited a crucial 12-0 run in the second half.

The loss was the fourth straight for New Jersey, which learned before the game that second-leading scorer Orlando Woolridge has a drug problem and must undergo rehabilitation.

Jordan, who had 15 points in the fourth quarter, put the Bulls ahead 99-97 with layup with 1:34 remaining. Trump, 41, is the former owner of the New Jersey Generals in the defunct USFL.

"We felt the stadium without the team would have very limited value, also vice versa, a team without a stadium would have very limited value," Sullivan said Tuesday. "We did this to protect everybody's interest — ours as well as the small creditors."

Sullivan family attorney Joel Kozol said the major obstacle to deal is lack of assurance that NFL will approve an ownership

change to Trump. Kozol added that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has indicated the issue could be included on the agenda of the annual NFL owners' meeting scheduled in March.

Stadium Management, which listed a \$52.4 million debt, filed for bankruptcy reorganization. But Judge James N. Gabriel, who was assigned the case, must approve all major expenses and repayments by Stadium Management, Gross said.

Among the top creditors listed were Connecticut Bank and Trust, which was hoping to force the auction, and Kiddle Inc., a New Jersey-based firm claiming it is owed more than \$12 million.

Temple survives scare to clinch Atlantic 10 title

Atlantic 10 tournament. The Owls will be the top seed.

In the only other Top Twenty game, No. 11 Brigham Young 75, Colorado State 67. "We got back on track by playing like we were when we won 17 straight," Brigham Young Coach Ladell Anderson said.

Brigham Young, 22-2 and 11-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, used a 15-4 spurt in the first half to take a nine-point lead. Brigham Young made 17 consecutive free throws at the end of game to preserve the victory.

## Claws, skates sharpened as Thomas, Witt begin their duel

By Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Claws and skates are sharpened after caty comments by coaches and the queens of the ice make their grand entrances.

America's Debi Thomas and the high-vaulting, triple-jump jumper

ing student of Baryshnikov, begins the compulsory skating today as perhaps the last hope of a U.S. gold medal in the Winter Games.

She won't have it easy, though. Silky Karina Witt is the defending world and Olympic champion and favorite to become the first female skater to repeat

as gold medalist since Sonja Henie of Norway won three straight from 1928 to 1936.

Two other Americans, Jill Trenary and Caryn Kadavy, are expected to struggle with Canada's Liz Manley for the bronze.

While the ladies steal the spotlight, "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen will be going after a record third gold medal, this one in team ski jumping, and the undefeated Soviet hockey team begins defense of its title in the medal round against Canada.

Nykanen easily won the 90-meter jump Tuesday with 388-foot and 351-foot flights. Even then he was somewhat surprised by Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the bespectacled Briton with a quick-sinking style and world-winning smile.

"I'm a fighter," Edwards said after battling victory, and losing comically, with 235-foot and 220-foot jumps.

There were plenty of smiles in the evening when "B.B.," world champion ice dancers Natalia Bestemirskova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union, spun gold with a sultry duet. But the sport was thrown into a tizzy by a French team.

Ice skater and Paul Duchesnay, a brother-sister duo, looked like minutes remaining.

Gamble knows the importance of Robinson being in the Husky lineup. "He (Robinson) is a big factor in our game plan," Gamble said. "We need him inside."

Jamie Benton scored a driving layup and drew a foul to boost BC's lead to 69-56 with 49 seconds left, and the Eagles hit four free throws to seal the victory.

Robinson wanted to stay in the game longer but Calhoun didn't see that fit. "I wanted to keep playing," Robinson said. "But coach thought they could play without me. I thought they could too."

UConn, who may not have Robinson back, next sees action at the Hartford Civic Center Saturday afternoon at 1 against Pittsburgh.

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Gamble knows the importance of

# Flyers' Red Wings game far from run-of-the-mill

By The Associated Press

To say the game between the Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings wasn't your average run-of-the-mill, National Hockey League contest, would be a gross understatement.

"That is one of the strangest games I've ever been involved in," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "You don't explain it." Keenan said after the Flyers rallied from a 5-1 deficit with 10 goals in a 13-5 win over the final two periods.

It was a night of unusual happenings in Detroit. The Flyers' announced starting goalie, Ron Hextall, didn't enter the game until the 45-second mark of the first period; he left after surrendering three goals on 13 shots in the first period. Philadelphia scored on seven of the 13 shots in the final period as two of the better defensive teams in the NHL combined to put a defensive display that was nothing short of horrible.

"Fright night," said Murray Craven, who along with Mike Keenan contributed two goals to the Flyers' cause. "Tonight was Friday the 13th. By the time you reach the 60-minute mark, you get a little different sometimes."

## NHL Roundup

Much the same could be heard from the Detroit side after the Red Wings' goal of improving their fifth-place status in the overall standings, dropped their second straight to the Flyers. "The last 40 minutes seemed like four hours," Detroit Coach Jacques Demers said. "That's a little shy in my opinion."

Added goaltender Glen Hanlon, the victim of 10 of the goals: "That's a little shy in my opinion."

**Canadiens 3, Nordiques 1**  
Marc Naslund and Claude Le...

## Calder

over time as Winnipeg ended a three-game losing streak. Marois' winning goal came on a slapshot from the right after his 38th goal of the season in the Islanders 6, Canucks 1.

**Calder**  
Bryan Trotter scored twice and assisted on two short-handed goals as the Blues defeated the Islanders 6, Canucks 1.

## Women's 3000-meter speed skating results

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—Final results Tuesday in the women's 3000-meter speed skating event at the Winter Olympics.

**Calder**  
Yvonne van Veenendaal, Netherlands, 4:29.04. Gail Zempel, East Germany, 4:30.00.

## Calder

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GA
22	11	7	51	224
20	13	6	48	244
19	14	7	45	236
17	16	9	42	255
16	17	9	41	259
15	18	7	37	253
14	19	7	35	253
13	20	7	33	259
12	21	7	31	259
11	22	7	29	259
10	23	7	27	259
9	24	7	25	259
8	25	7	23	259
7	26	7	21	259
6	27	7	19	259
5	28	7	17	259
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3	30	7	13	259
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3	30	7	13	259
2	31	7	11	259
1	32	7	9	259

## Hockey

### NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GA
22	11	7	51	224
20	13	6	48	244
19	14	7	45	236
17	16	9	42	255
16	17	9	41	259
15	18	7	37	253
14	19	7	35	253
13	20	7	33	259
12	21	7	31	259
11	22	7	29	259
10	23	7	27	259
9	24	7	25	259
8	25	7	23	259
7	26	7	21	259
6	27	7	19	259
5	28	7	17	259
4	29	7	15	259
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## Hockey

### NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GA
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