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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 3, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Town maps major study of economy

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The Economic Development Commission today announced plans for a year-long comprehensive study of Manchester's economy, which will allow the commission to assess problems, needs and set goals for the future.

The schedule for the Economic Development Work Program presented at today's commission meeting at Lincoln Center were prepared by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lynne Pike of the town Planning Department. That department, the Economic Development Commission and possibly the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will all help gather information for the program over the next year, Pike said after the meeting.

The program will allow the Economic Development Commission to compare Manchester's economy with that of other towns and compile basic information on Manchester's tax rates, housing costs, per capita income, labor force, public services and other areas. "Just to find out where we stand," Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini broke the study into phases, and proposed that at the end of each phase the EDC hold a workshop to analyze the data and identify problems. The commission should be able to establish goals for the economy under the program, Pellegrini said.

This is the first year for the study program, Pike said. Previously, the EDC examined the economy on a project-by-project basis, discussing how each new business would affect the economy. The Economic Development Work Program will allow the commission to "take a more comprehensive look at what's happening with the economy," Pike said.

The study is scheduled to begin this month with an economic-base study to compare Manchester with other towns, Pellegrini said. Also this month, work will begin on designing a survey form to gather basic information on local businesses in all sectors.

Pellegrini said he hopes to submit a draft of that survey to the commission for approval in April. Following approval by the EDC, the survey would be sent out to the businesses in April and May. The commission could examine data collected from the survey in July.

"These two things have got to be done before we go much farther in developing a strategy," Pellegrini said.

Another survey will be sent at about the same time as the first survey on price and rent information for the businesses, including land prices, development costs and rental costs per foot of space.

Pellegrini and Pike said they would probably need help with the survey from the commission and the Chamber of Commerce, which could contact the businesses. Pellegrini also suggested interviewing several businesses in each sector to get a representative sample before mailing out survey forms.

Commission Chairman Alfred Werbner suggested holding a luncheon to get as many businesses as possible together at one time.

"Going door to door can be very frustrating," Werbner said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss suggested contacting local colleges to ask business professors if they want to get involved with the project and help the town staff.

"They are frequently looking for projects," Weiss said. "It's the survey and field work that's going to take a long time."

The program also involves studying Manchester's land use patterns and zoning regulations to identify problems that might hinder economic growth in the future, Pike said. That portion is scheduled to begin in April or May.

Pellegrini estimated that the entire study would be complete around December 1989, when the commission would identify objectives and goals for future economic development. A plan of action based on goals outlined by the commission probably wouldn't be developed until later that year.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**TWO JOBS** — Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos has also served as acting town manager since Harold Hodge was fired in November.

## Juggling two jobs tough for Trzaskos

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — After three months of holding down the full-time jobs of acting town manager and police chief, Frank Trzaskos can think of little more than doing the best he can until a new manager is found.

"It's been tough, very difficult. But I don't think about it. It has to be done so I just go and do it," Trzaskos said.

Trzaskos was appointed acting

town manager last November after the Town Council, with a newly elected Democratic majority, fired Republican Harold Hodge Jr. from that position.

Council members said Hodge, who was town manager for 2 1/2 years, was slow and inefficient. They also said they wanted a professional town manager to fill the spot. Hodge contends it was a political move.

Please turn to page 10

## NATO allies to modernize nuclear arms

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — The NATO allies today coupled support of U.S.-Soviet arms reductions with a carefully worded pledge to modernize their remaining nuclear missiles. "We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free," President Reagan declared.

The first NATO summit in six years ended with a communique expressing the alliance's determination to "prevent any kind of war or intimidation." Reagan followed up with a tribute to NATO's 40 years of peacekeeping.

"The North Atlantic Alliance is the most successful in history," the president said. He said the medium-range nuclear weapons treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last December was "a direct result" of alliance unity.

"It goes without saying that our allies support this treaty and every leader solidly reaffirmed its value," Reagan said. "I reiterated the strong bipartisan support that exists for the alliance in the United States."

"We cannot and will not put our peace and freedom and that of our children and their children at risk," he said. "We will never trade that credibility (of deterrent) at the negotiating table and we will not give it away through neglect."

Reagan spoke slowly and in a deep voice. He had said earlier this week he is suffering from allergies. In making what is likely his farewell appearance before a high-ranking NATO gathering, the president proclaimed: "The state of the alliance is excellent. We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free."

Following Reagan's four-minute statement before reporters, Secretary of State George P. Shultz hailed the two-day summit. "Here was freedom on display," he said. "It was a very moving experience."

The secretary seemed fatigued from his recent Middle East peacemaking tour, and was leaving immediately for another round of talks with Arab and Israeli leaders on Reagan's orders.

After courtesy calls on his Belgian government hosts, Reagan headed back toward Washington aboard Air Force One. He was scheduled to arrive at the White House in time to observe his 36th wedding anniversary on Friday.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said the summit "gives me some satisfaction" because of the 16 alliance leaders' good will and harmony as they charted future policy.

The final communique said alliance strategy must be "based upon an appropriate mix of adequate and effective nuclear and conventional forces," and that NATO's remaining short-range nuclear weapons must be improved "where necessary."

The communique avoided the term "modernization" of short-range missiles because of the opposition of West Germany, where most of the weapons are based.

## Shultz, back to peace mission, says U.S. won't talk to PLO

**LONDON (AP)** — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, resuming Mideast peacemaking efforts, said today the Reagan administration remains opposed to bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into negotiations.

Shultz arrived in London for two hours of talks with King Hussein of Jordan. Before leaving NATO headquarters in Brussels, he told reporters, "The current U.S. policy toward the

PLO is the same as it has been for years.

"We don't talk to the PLO or deal with them as long as they do not... basically state their readiness to deal with the state of Israel as a fact of life that's going to be there," Shultz said, "and as long as they don't renounce terrorism and violence. Those are the conditions."

Hussein has reportedly been in London for dental surgery.

The secretary, who was to travel to Jerusalem after seeing Hussein, said that any Arab-Israeli settlement must "deal with the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. Shultz said he did not expect, during his return trip to the Middle East, to meet with Palestinian leaders in the Israeli occupied lands.

"I don't see any way to do that, but of course I would like to do that as soon as possible," he said.

President Reagan announced Wednesday that he was sending Shultz on a new round of talks with Mideast leaders in search of a formula for negotiations to end the 40-year Arab-Israeli dispute.

On Friday, in a fast-paced sequence, he will meet separately with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, go to Egypt and Syria for talks with leaders there — and immediately fly home.

His hope is that he can narrow the differences over who should be at the negotiating table and over the outline of an eventual settlement.

Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad are pushing hard for participation by the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Shamir, meanwhile, is resisting the U.S. call on Israel to exchange territory for peace with the Arabs.

Reagan made the decision to recommit Shultz and U.S. prestige to the so-far unsuccessful search for peace after Shultz reported on his first, four-day meeting of the Arabs and Israelis.

"It is clear all countries in the region believe it is useful for the United States to remain engaged in this process," Reagan said. "We will spare no effort in our search for a comprehensive peace settlement."



AP photo

**TARNISHED IMAGE** — Pictures like this one, at the Wednesday scene of a Ramallah hospital hit by Israeli tear gas, have tarnished Israeli's image abroad.

## Protests, response hurt Israeli image

**RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — News reports and television footage of Israeli troops storming hospital wards, schoolrooms and mosques in the occupied lands to quash Arab rioting have tarnished Israel's image abroad.

But Israeli officials hotly retort, and they are supported by witnesses, that Palestinian protesters have used these institutions as havens to escape arrest and as staging grounds for more demonstrations. Israelis say this is a deliberate tactic aimed at eliciting foreign condemnation by provoking troops to attack institutions usually considered outside the realm of conflict.

On Wednesday, a dozen Arab teen-agers erected several barriers

300 feet from the front of the Ramallah Hospital emergency room and threw stones at Israeli soldiers.

The army responded with tear gas and one canister landed in the hospital, forcing dozens of elderly patients to flee, gagging and covering their faces with clothing.

"Provoking the army to enter a hospital is a propaganda coup for the Palestinians," said Brig. Gen. Arye Shalev, who was the military governor of the West Bank from 1974 to 1976.

"In the war of public opinion, hospitals, schools and mosques are symbols. They are sensitive spots. To enter a hospital by force with bullets and gas looks very bad," said Shalev, now working at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee

Center for Strategic Studies. In the 1982 Lebanon war, Palestinian guerrillas frequently positioned rocket launchers and anti-aircraft batteries near hospitals and residential apartment buildings, using them as screens in battles with Israeli soldiers.

Troops firing tear gas, rubber bullets and occasionally even live ammunition have broken into hospitals in the West Bank and Gaza Strip at least seven times since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to witnesses.

Troops killed two Arabs inside Shifa Hospital's walled compound in December after rioters used the courtyard of the Gaza City hospital as a fortress for hurling firebombs and rocks at soldiers. Community leaders had held a strategy session in the

hospital director's office beforehand.

Young Palestinian riot leaders also have used mosques as refuges from soldiers and seized control of some to attack Israeli targets.

### TODAY

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### About Town

#### Retirees meet

Manchester Municipal Retirees Group will meet at the Arvon and Navy Club Tuesday at 2 p.m.

#### Malpractice talk

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will meet on Wednesday at Manchester Community College. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a speaker at 7 p.m. The charge is \$6 for students, \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. The topic of the presentations will be medical malpractice given by Attorney Peter C. Schwartz and Attorney William Gallitto from the firm of Gordon, Muir & Foley. For more information, call 647-6115 or 246-7445.

#### Antiques displayed

Antiques and collectibles will be featured in a show and sale on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on West Middle Turnpike. More than 70 dealers will participate in the show. Admission is \$2.50 per person. The show will be catered and is sponsored by Herb Stevenson and Village Charm Promotions of Manchester.

#### Volunteers needed

The Meals on Wheels program for the Manchester-Bolton area needs volunteer drivers. Delivery partners can be set up. Drivers leave Manchester Hospital at 11:15 a.m. and spend an hour making deliveries. Mileage reimbursement is available. Interested volunteers should call Melanie at 643-9511 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Stop smoking

The Manchester Senior Citizens Health Clinic is sponsoring a

four-part stop smoking workshop beginning Monday, March 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Carolyn Bountress, R.N., from the American Cancer Society, will direct the series. Other workshop dates are Monday, March 28, Wednesday, March 30, and Monday, April 4. Registration fee is \$15 but \$10 will be returned upon completion of the series. For more information, call 647-3174.

#### Good Citizens

Two local students have been selected for The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens award, which will be presented March 10. Cheryl Spiegel of Kennedy Road, and Dana Erickson, of Bolton, were given the honor by their schools for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Spiegel is a Manchester High School student, has been involved in many school functions and activities and served the community by participating in an anti-drug poster campaign. Erickson, a Bolton High School student, has been active in school clubs and committees.

#### Recycling urged

The Lutz Children's Museum is co-sponsoring a program on recycling, along with the state Department of Environmental Protection. The program will be March 12 at 10 a.m. at the museum.

A state law passed in 1987 requires municipalities in the state to recycle at least 25 percent of their waste by 1991, according to the environmental department. This program, which features an animated "recycling superhero," encourages families to recycle their trash. Pre-registration is required for the program, which is open to adults and children alike. Participants must call the museum, 643-9465, Tuesday through Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Bolton ball planned

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is holding its 22nd annual Firemen's Ball on Saturday evening at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The 1987 Firefighter of the Year award will be presented that night. Those wishing to attend must reserve tickets at \$20 each, by Friday afternoon by calling 643-9492. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



**GOOD EXERCISE** — Joanne Florio of Wellman Road takes advantage of Wednesday's pleasant weather to wheel her children, Brittany, 1, and Clifford, 3, along East Eldridge Street. The National Weather Service says Friday won't be as nice for walking. It will be cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of light snow or rain. The high temperature will be between 30 and 35.

## Town to act on boathouse dream

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The University of Connecticut Crew Club's hope of building a boathouse near Coventry Lake, home to the Coventry Sprint — at the lake. They brought the proposal to the town, where approval, and turned their hope into reality in the fall of 1987.

It seems the boathouse proposal has a good chance, too. "There is a resource the university can use," Fowler said.

She added that since the crew club has been using the lake it has not interfered with other activities there and has brought the town some positive publicity. The club has been practicing at Coventry Lake for two years. Donnelly's proposal is for a 24-by-80 foot boathouse facility which he said could hold as many

as 15 boats. The club now stores its four fiberglass sculls outside a building at Patriot's Park, near the shore of the lake.

Commission members suggested the club build on a site at the park adjacent to the state boat launch area on Lake Street. "There is a water pump there so we can wash down the boats, and the large parking lot near the launch will be convenient," Donnelly said.

The only concern he has is the legalities connected with trying to lease the property from the town. The Patriot's Park property was purchased by the town from the Salvation Army with a stipulation from the organization that the land be used for recreation and not for profit-making enterprises.

"We may not be able to do that (own the building)," said Donnelly. "We may have to donate the building to the town then lease it from them."

He said it has not yet been determined exactly what legal

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Kennedy Airport suggests which nicknamed city?  
GOTHAM WINDY CITY BEAN TOWN CITY ROSES
  - A "inker" would depend primarily on which tool?  
STILLSON'S WRENCH SOLDERING IRON HACKSAW MITER BOX
  - Which measuring unit is most suggestive of a surveyor?  
CHAIN CUBIT FURLONG KILOCYCLE
  - Which one of these suggests a wind instrument?  
SLIDE BOW FRET BRIDGE
  - An "ink plane" is usually of most importance to which worker?  
DANCER MAGICIAN REPORTER CASHIER
  - Analyze the five flowers at the left. Then try to match them with the usual color of their petals, as shown at the right.
- (a) Lilac (v) Yellow  
(b) Lily (w) Blue  
(c) Poinsettia (x) Purple  
(d) Danthell (y) White  
(e) Morning Glory (z) Red
- Answers in the Classified section.

### Naked gardener goes to jail

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — A judge said a 65-year-old man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for doing yardwork naked in a dedicated nudist and good citizen who is paying the consequences for civil disobedience. "I can't think of anything bad about him. But there is one annoying habit he has. He's a nudist," Tazewell County Circuit Judge Joe B. McDade said of Robert Norton during Tuesday's sentencing hearing. "He is not a criminal in the normal sense of that word," McDade said. "I believe he's a man of high principles. To wit, I think he's a fine citizen." Norton, who had been convicted six times of misdemeanor disorderly conduct since 1981, argued it was his constitutional right to be nude. The latest charge stems from an incident in May that "alarmed and disturbed" a neighboring family, according to testimony.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 469  
Play Four: 3766

### Manchester Herald

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## Housing, eateries inspections resume

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The town Health Department has begun a systematic inspection of apartment buildings in downtown Manchester for housing code compliance. The inspection is expected to take several months to complete, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said Wednesday.

At the same time, quarterly inspections of restaurants, which came to a halt in June 1986 after housing code enforcement was transferred from the Building Department to the Health Department, are also beginning again. Because of the increased workload, the Health Department had been unable to do the quarterly restaurant inspections required by state law.

The housing inspections and resumption of restaurant inspections were made possible by the hiring of an additional inspector last fall. There are now three inspectors in the Health Department and a sanitarian who supervises inspections.

The town Board of Directors approved the additional inspector post last May. The board had turned down Town Manager

Robert B. Weiss' request for the position in the two previous years.

Kraatz said the Health Department completed an inspection last month of 10 of 12 housing units in the building at 1077 Main St. The inspectors found "mostly minor maintenance problems" in that building, Kraatz said. A report on the inspection is now being put together.

Inspectors also have begun checking for housing code compliance in the building at 709 Main St. Kraatz said five of 14 housing units in that building have been inspected so far.

The buildings on Main Street have been targeted by the Health Department because of their age, Kraatz said. He said inspections, which will progress north up Main Street, will be scheduled on an "ongoing basis" while inspectors handle routine complaints.

Kraatz said he did not know whether the Health Department will target another area for inspections after this series is completed.

"We assume that it will take some time to do Main Street, but several months anyway," he said.

## Tour of river land planned for study

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

A committee studying how to use state money to improve the Hockanum River Linear Park plans to view land on the shore of Union Pond that the Archdiocese of Hartford wants to use to expand St. Bridget's cemetery to see what portion of it the town should try to acquire for park purposes.

Smith and the committee set up to study the state funds met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the project.

The committee will meet again March 23 before discussing the possible purchase March 29 with Meagher.

Smith and Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the Conservation Commission, favor using the state money to buy as much land as possible for the park.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Smith said the improvements other committee members have in mind include skating facilities and an improved boat launch.

He said a package of proposals will be worked out and presented to the various town groups involved, but he said that the town might not be happy five or ten years from now if the cemetery land is developed and is no longer available.

But Smith said it is important to get an agreement now, because "the picture may change."

He said the town should have at least a 50-foot-wide strip along the pond for a hiking trail.

## Center schedules open house

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The Hartford Rehab Center will hold an open house on March 25 to celebrate the opening of its new center for work, training, and employment and physically disabled people, said Virginia S. Cohn, center spokesman.

The center, housed at 203 Sheldon Rd., was opened in October, Cohn said. The open house was delayed until March because work on the \$1,000,000 center is finally complete, she said. The disabled receive occupational and physical disabilities are helped there, she said.

"We moved there in October. It's now in real working order," Cohn said. "It takes a while to get it going."

The original work center is located in Hartford. The second work center was located in Manchester because of its proximity to Hartford and because an adequate facility was found here, Cohn said.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said Wednesday he is planning a meeting with officials from the Manchester Country Club to discuss concerns the club has over the scheduling of banquets at the club.

Fogarty said that Paul J. Rossetto, the president of the club, had expressed concern over the ability to book weddings in advance in light of the fact that the club's lease with the town is due to expire in 1991.

Fogarty said he did not know when the directors' country club subcommittee, which he chairs, would schedule a meeting with club officials.

The privately-owned club leases the property on which the golf course and club house are located from the town.

## Assessor gets praise

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has praised town Assessor J. Richard Vincent and the assessor's staff for their work in completing the revaluation of the town's real estate property.

"The Board of Directors is well aware of the Herculean efforts of you and your entire staff required over the last few days of February to meet the statutory deadline for the completion of the Grand List. A revaluation is a major undertaking for any community, even when undertaken by a consultant," DiRosa said in a letter to Vincent.

The Assessor's Office, working through the weekend, just met the state deadline and completed the town's Grand List on Monday. The Grand List took unusually long to prepare because of the revaluation, which was carried out for the first time in-house by the Assessor's Office.

Weiss added that the town is "in the process of signing" a contract with Cornish and Silva, Massachusetts-based golf course architect, for drawing up preliminary plans for the golf course expansion. The cost of the work would be \$10,000.

Most of the equipment is sold to local and state governments, she said.

The open house will begin at 1:30 p.m.

rounding towns such as Coventry, Vernon and Rockville, he said.

Two staff members, as well as staff members from the Hartford Center, train the clients in how to make "headlights." Headlights are lights which attach to a hardhat or can be strapped to a person's head, Cohn said.

Headlights are usually worn by people such as firefighters who must keep their hands free while working, but need special lighting, she said. Approximately 35,000 headlights have been produced at the center.

"We need adequate space," she said. "It was much too much for here (Hartford). We found an excellent space in Manchester."

She would not comment on the cost of opening the second work center.



OLDIES BUT GOODIES — Jack Levy of Country Collectibles of Columbia looks over the antiques that will be sold at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical Antiques Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the school from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds benefit the Vocational Industrial Careers of America program.

Smith said the committee set up to study the state funds met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the project.

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## Water plan sparks 'we-they' reactions

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and members of the Economic Development Commission said today that the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation is being interpreted too strictly by businesses in town.

"It seems that this is becoming a polarization," William Hunniford, Economic Development Commission member, said at the commission meeting today. "It's a 'we-they' situation."

Pellegrini agreed, saying that this attitude may be caused by the way the proposed regulation is worded.

It's being interpreted much more strictly than it's meant to be," Pellegrini said.

Hunniford said that more input from the business community may be needed on the regulation, but Pellegrini said he's encouraged input from businesses since the regulation was first proposed in December last year. Pellegrini has asked for suggestions on the regulation from individual business owners, the Board of Directors, Conservation Commission and Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Commission.

At a workshop Tuesday with members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Pellegrini said that provisions of the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation that have caused the greatest amount of debate among town agencies and commissions include the list of prohibited principal and accessory uses, requirements for the reporting and storage of chemicals and limitations placed on existing businesses that would be classified as non-conforming and would be unable to expand.

PZC members said they would like to revise and clarify these provisions before the regulation goes to public hearing, possibly this month.

Several PZC members said at the Tuesday workshop that they might reduce the list of prohibited uses and clarify the part of the regulation that applies to accessory uses.

The regulation says now that all uses prohibited as principal uses are also prohibited as accessory uses.

Pellegrini described that part as a "nightmarish provision" because many of the businesses that would be permitted in aquifer protection zones use hazardous chemicals. For example, cleaning supplies are often used in office buildings, which are permitted. But the storage and manufacturing of cleaning supplies is prohibited as a principal use under the current regulation.

Some office supplies would be considered prohibited accessory uses and under the current regulation proposal any business members said the provision for tanks in the town regulation was justified because about 40 percent of Manchester's drinking water comes from the wells in the aquifer protection zone and one of the greatest risks.

The state also requires businesses to list the hazardous chemicals to list the types and amounts of those chemicals and how they're stored. Under the current regulation also requires this, but takes it a step further in making businesses submit a chemical management and emergency spill procedure to the town.

"We want to go a little bit beyond knowing that hazardous materials are on site," Pellegrini said. "It demonstrates to the commission that their (businesses) can operate safely on the site."

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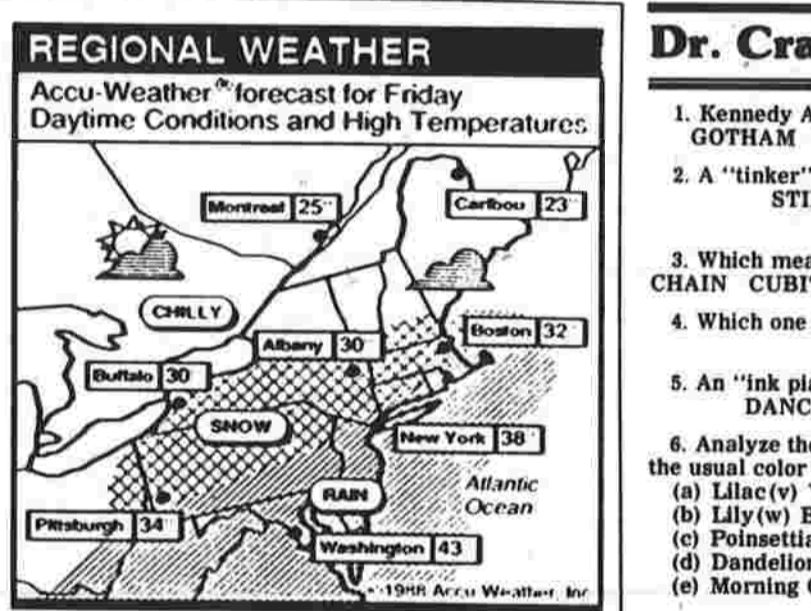
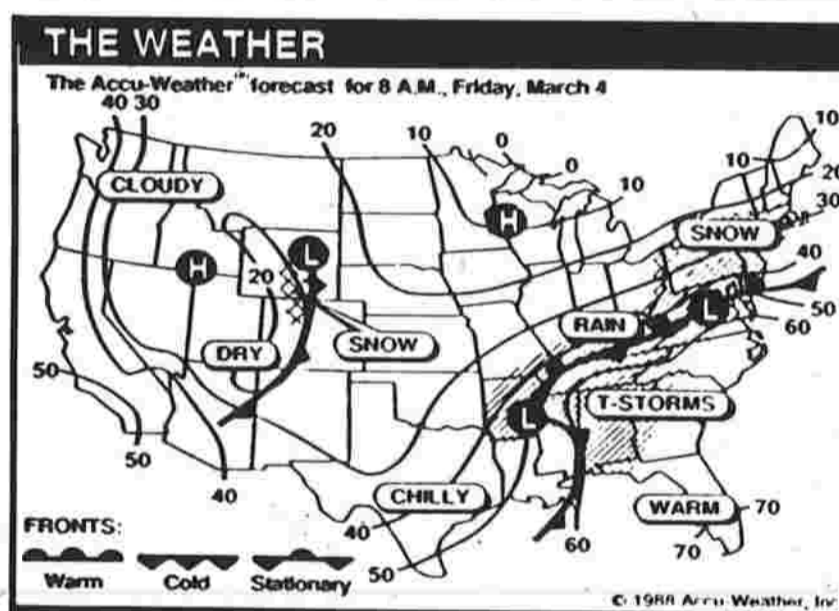
Howroyd and other PZC members said the provision for tanks in the town regulation was justified because about 40 percent of Manchester's drinking water comes from the wells in the aquifer protection zone and one of the greatest risks.

The state also requires businesses to list the hazardous chemicals to list the types and amounts of those chemicals and how they're stored. Under the current regulation also requires this, but takes it a step further in making businesses submit a chemical management and emergency spill procedure to the town.

"We want to go a little bit beyond knowing that hazardous materials are on site," Pellegrini said. "It demonstrates to the commission that their (businesses) can operate safely on the site."

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## Rain, snow fall across the nation's midsection

By The Associated Press

A storm system produced showers and thunderstorms across the lower Mississippi Valley as snow fell on other parts of the nation's midsection and tornadoes were reported in Louisiana and Texas.

Behind the storm system, which was centered over southeastern Oklahoma, snow advisories were posted Wednesday across parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. Up to 7 inches of snow fell in the Texas Panhandle.

Several tornadoes were reported near Dason and Lafayette, La. One person was injured at Dason, and 28 aircraft were damaged at the Lafayette Regional Airport. A tornado ripped across parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. Up to 7 inches of snow fell in the Texas Panhandle.

Heavy rain and gusty winds accompanied the thunderstorms across Louisiana. Almost 2 inches of rain fell Wednesday evening at Baton Rouge. Gusts were clocked at 83 mph in Lafayette as thunderstorms rumbled across the area.

Strong wind blew over a house trailer and also caused a tree and power line damage near Baton Rouge. Wind also damaged the roof of a house at Opelousas and blew a trailer over at Scott.

Winds were gusty at times behind the storm system; Enid, Okla., reported gusts to 46 mph Wednesday night.

Rain fell from western Oklahoma across parts of Kansas and Missouri. Almost 2 inches was recorded at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday evening. Rain also extended east across southern Illinois and southern Indiana, and showers were reported from western Tennessee into central Mississippi.

A flood warning was posted for the Deep Fork River in Oklahoma.

Snow advisories were posted across parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Up to 3 inches of snow was reported at Liberal and Medea, Kan., and ground blizzard conditions were reported across the region. Rain was changing to freezing rain and sleet across south-central Kansas early today.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sherry Murdock who lives on Grove Street and attends Robertson School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, periods of light snow and colder. Low 22 to 27. Friday, cloudy and cold. A 30 percent chance of light snow or rain. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, periods of light snow or rain and colder. Low 28 to 33. Friday, cloudy and cold. A 50 percent chance of light snow or rain. High 32 to 36.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy and colder. Low 16 to 22. Friday, becoming mostly cloudy. Cold, with a high 27 to 32.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Night northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight and increasing to 20 to 25 knots Friday. Seas 1 to 2 feet tonight and 2 to 3 feet Friday.

Showers also dampened southern Arizona, scattered south of the Pacific Northwest, southern New York state and the New England seaboard.

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# STATE & REGION

## Desegregation advances

**HARTFORD** — The state Board of Education has unanimously adopted a two-year program that will hopefully lead to a formal plan to desegregate Connecticut's public schools.

The board directed Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi to spend this year gathering comments on the subject from local school and municipal officials, teachers, civic leaders and other interested parties.

Under the program approved Wednesday, their views would be incorporated into legislative proposals in 1989 and — if adopted — funded by the General Assembly in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

## Contamination study moves

**NEW HAVEN** — State and federal officials have decided to shift a toxic contamination study from New Haven Harbor to Black Rock Harbor in Bridgeport, where it will cost less.

Top officials at the state Department of Environmental Protection announced last November that contamination by PCBs in New Haven Harbor would be given high priority, and that money would be sought for a study.

That announcement came shortly after a DEP hearing officer recommended that the Fusco Corp.'s large-scale proposal to build a marina, luxury hotel and retail center be denied, largely because PCB-contaminated mud would be dredged from the harbor and used as fill.

## More lawsuits promised

**BRIDGEPORT** — Eleven months after the federal lawsuit against a project subcontractor, alleging that the company sold a defective product that contributed to the disaster.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims that Texas Construction Co. of San Antonio, Texas, supplied defective lifting collars, a steel component used in the lift-slab construction technique, said Richard Beider, lead counsel for the plaintiffs.

"Textar is the next logical defendant," Beider said. "It's clear there will be many more lawsuits."

## Rest break bill killed

**HARTFORD** — The co-chairman of the Labor Committee says he hopes business interests got the message that companies should provide workers with adequate rest periods, even though the House has effectively killed a bill mandating such breaks.

Without debate, the House on Wednesday sent the controversial measure back to Rep. Joseph A. Adamo's committee, where it is expected to die.

It had been approved, 69-63, in the House two weeks ago and last week in the Senate, 18-17. But a technical amendment made by the Senate sent it back to the House.

The bill would have applied only to those workers not covered by union contracts.

## Yale protest greets CIA

**NEW HAVEN** — In direct contrast to the CIA's typical cloak-and-dagger work, representatives faced open opposition when they went recruiting at Yale University.

About 50 protesters picketed the CIA's session Wednesday at Yale's Career Services Office, arguing that allowing the agency on campus constituted an endorsement of its actions.

"We see the CIA as the effective arm of American foreign policy," said Roxanna Tynan, one of six Yale students arrested for disrupting a CIA recruiting session in April 1985.

## NAACP aids defense in reporter's slaying

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has decided to establish a defense fund for a man accused of killing a newspaper reporter last year.

Members of the Hartford NAACP donated about \$200 at a meeting Tuesday night to help Joseph Lomax, 22, of Hartford, who has been charged with murdering Kara Laczynski, 24, in her apartment here.

The "Joseph Lomax Defense Fund" was established so that Lomax, who is being represented by a public defender, could hire his own lawyer, members said.

Patricia Gibbs, who spoke to 35 NAACP members about the Lomax case, said she visited him in jail and she believes he is innocent. She and Lomax's girlfriend, Charline Medlin, approached the organization.

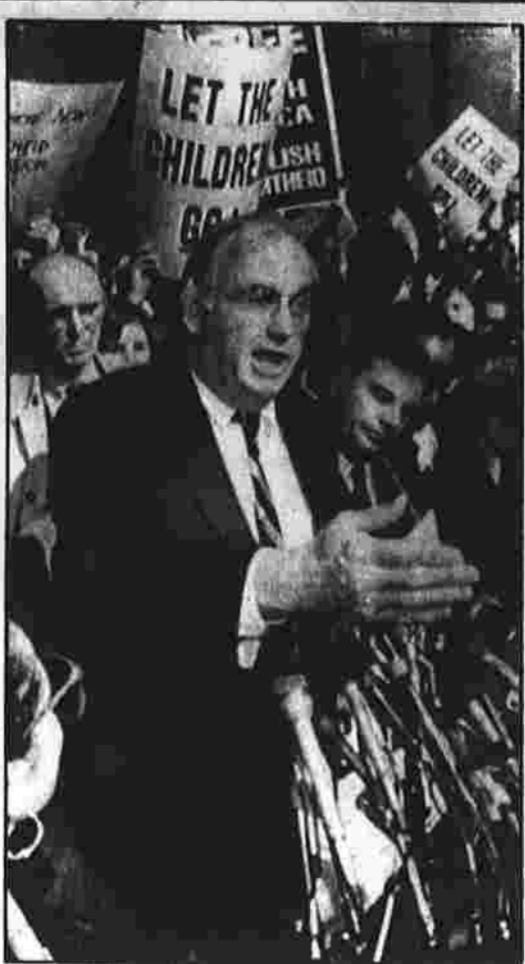
"It's no secret and it's obvious that a lot of our black brothers are railroaded daily," said Gibbs, a gym assistant at Hartford's Weaver High School. "To me, the Lord is saying it has to stop and we have the power as concerned citizens to take a stand and let society know that we care."

"We do have a lot of doubt as to whether Mr. Lomax can receive a fair trial," said Barbara Fuller, the Hartford NAACP president. "We're going to work on fund raising and moral support."

Last week a judge found that there was probable cause to try Lomax for the October 1987 strangulation of Laczynski, a Union, N.J., native who worked for the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester.

A forensic expert who helped Hartford police investigate the case has disputed the finding. FBI experts said a fingerprint found in the apartment belongs to Lomax.

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**PROTEST** — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., gestures during a Wednesday rally near the South African Embassy in Washington. Weicker assailed the recent crackdown by South Africa's government on opponents of apartheid.

## Ruling creates confusion

**HARTFORD** — Cities and towns have started taking advantage of a state Supreme Court ruling that clarified the procedure for filing lawsuits against local zoning boards.

The municipalities are moving to have lawsuits filed against them dismissed on the grounds that the suits were improperly filed.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that lawsuits against local zoning boards must also name the town clerk as a defendant, an interpretation of a 1985 law that contradicts opinions held by most attorneys.

More than 150 cases pending in the Hartford and Bridgeport judicial districts could be dismissed as a result of the ruling because they don't name the town clerks as defendants.

## Comatose mom recovers

**WESTPORT** — A woman whose baby boy was delivered while she was in a coma has returned home after a three-month hospital stay.

Marcelina Stowe, 34, suffered serious head injuries during a one-car accident on Berlin Turnpike in December, when she was eight months pregnant. She was returned home Wednesday.

The baby, named David after his father, was delivered hours after Stowe was brought to New Britain General Hospital. She was later transferred to New Britain Memorial Hospital, officials said.

When she regained consciousness several weeks later, Stowe did not remember having her baby, had memory lapses and had to regain her coordination and balance, hospital officials said.

## Drug abuse is shifting

**WESTPORT** — A survey indicates that fewer high school seniors are smoking or abusing cocaine, but more are indulging in marijuana, hallucinogens and alcohol.

The results were found in a survey commissioned by Westport Community Action and completed last fall by 1,455 students.

# GOP says housing bill tramples on home rule

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Republicans complain that a measure that would require towns to consider the local need for affordable housing in their development plans tramples on the concept of home rule.

"The bill clearly is a first step toward mandating changes in local zoning to provide for, maybe, higher density construction of housing," House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said Wednesday after the state House of Representatives approved the measure, 77-82.

Democratic leaders, however, said the measure amounted to nothing more than a suggestion that local officials start grappling with the need for housing for low- and moderate-income families.

"We really ought to try to persuade ... local communities that they have a responsibility to help solve the housing problem in their state," said Deputy House Speaker William J. Cibes Jr.

# House agrees to take no action on legislator's 'lollipop' remark

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A legislator who referred to homosexuals as "lollipops" will not be censured or otherwise disciplined by the Connecticut House of Representatives.

The House on Wednesday called the remark unfortunate and states that, to the extent anyone was offended by it, the House would "disassociate" itself from it.

The chamber disposed of the matter in 10 minutes as leaders avoided what they feared would be a protracted, election-year debate on gay rights.

A special committee created to weigh possible action against Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, had concluded that the seven-term lawmaker did not intend to offend anyone.

Shortly after the comment was made in September, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, had said Migliaro should be censured for it.

"This, in my book, is a cop-out," Migliaro told his colleagues.

He said he would have preferred the committee recommend a censure action against him, indicating he was confident he would be vindicated in such a showdown. He has consistently said he would not apologize for the comment because he did not believe it was derogatory.

"I would have preferred an up or down vote on this, either you censure me or you don't," Migliaro told the hushed House membership. He said, however, that not having a censure vote would help preserve the House tradition of unbridled debate.

"It will maintain ... freedom of speech. It will not stifle the

D-New London, who sponsored the measure.

"I don't think anybody in this caucus is prepared to mandate that a town alter its zoning regulations," Cibes said. "That's an option for the future. But I would like to try incentives first."

Cibes said a town could very well conclude that affordable housing needs were being met locally and include nothing about the issue in its plan of development.

A plan of development is a statement of the policies, goals and standards for the town's physical and economic development, including the best use of land for residential, commercial, recreational and other uses.

Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, noted that courts have held that such plans are merely guides for local development that don't have the same force of law as zoning regulations.

Debate on the measure, which was introduced by a related bill, lasted two hours. The bill itself, approved 83-56.

roll-call vote on accepting the committee's report, and it was adopted on a voice vote, with only a handful of "nays."

The "lollipop" comment was made in September by Migliaro as he walked out of a meeting of a task force studying the administration of the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill. The task force, on which Migliaro served, was chaired by Gionfriddo.

After, he left, he said to a reporter, "Gionfriddo votes against veterans and for gays. Well, let's let lollipops go fight the next war."

# The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program  
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**The Manchester Herald**

**Worldscope** (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz recently met in Moscow to prepare for another superpower summit. The atmosphere during the meetings Mr. Shultz held with various Soviet officials was described as ...  
a-"confrontational" b-"guarded" c-"excellent"

2 Terrorists in Lebanon recently kidnapped Lt. Col. William Higgins. Higgins was a (CHOOSE ONE): guard at the U.S. embassy, a member of the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

3 In California, a new law requires businesses either to prove that their products are safe from chemical risks or to (CHOOSE ONE): stop selling, warn consumers about the dangers from those products.

4 The Supreme Court recently (CHOOSE ONE): ruled against, refused to hear an appeal by, Christian families in Tennessee who had objected to certain textbooks their children were assigned.

5 Secretary of the Navy James Webb resigned recently, citing deep differences with Defense Secretary ... over the Navy's budget and the management of the Pentagon.



**Matchwords** (2 points for each correct match)

1-early a-eratic  
2-earnest b-uncanny  
3-eccentric c-ancient  
4-edgy d-staid  
5-eerle e-nervous

**Peoplewatch/Sportlight** (5 points for each correct answer)

1 "The Last Emperor" leads all films with 9 Oscar nominations. The film details the life of (CHOOSE ONE): China's, Japan's) last emperor, who took the throne at age three.

2 Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch plans to sell the (CHOOSE ONE): New York Post, New York Daily News) for \$74 million. The paper is New York's oldest.

3 Brian Boltano won America's first gold medal of the 1988 Winter Olympics by defeating archrival Brian Orser of ... in men's figure skating.  
a-The U.S. b-Great Britain c-Canada

4 The Charlotte Hornets and the Miami Heat will begin playing in the (CHOOSE ONE): NBA, MISL) next season as the league's newest expansion teams.

5 A new survey of NFL salaries reveals that quarterback (CHOOSE ONE): John Elway, Dan Marino) is the highest-paid player in the NFL. He earned \$1,975 million in 1987.

**Newsbites** (10 points for each correct answer)

I am the Secretary of Labor. Since taking office in December, one of my main objectives has been to expand day care for American workers. Who am I?

**YOUR SCORE:** 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE:  
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Fair.  
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 229-88

**ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ**

1-NBA's John Elway  
2-MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
3-CHINA'S  
4-DAN MARINO  
5-DAVID LACZYNSKI

1-a 2-b 3-c 4-d 5-e

# Changing times: Goshen votes on zoning next week

By Mark Seovy  
The Associated Press

**GOSHEN** — Faced with the onset of development and erosion of some of their Yankee independence, town residents will decide next week whether to adopt zoning.

Goshen, a small, rural town tucked in the state's northwest corner, is one of only six municipalities in the state that haven't adopted zoning. Some residents say now that change is inevitable because Connecticut is so attractive to developers.

"I'm an old-timer and I don't feel I should be controlled, but the time is coming when we do have to have some regulations," said First Selectman Richard C. Kobylanski, who has lived in the 45-square-mile town for 73 of his

# Surge in domestic killings puzzles Connecticut experts

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A surge of domestic violence in Connecticut that has left at least eight people dead in the first two months of this year is sending advocates of women's issues looking for explanations.

"We want to understand it, and we just don't have an answer for it," said Karlyn Sturmer, assistant director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Hartford.

"We're all asking questions about what's going on," said Evan Stark, a sociologist and co-founder of the Battered Women's Project in New Haven. "Everybody is troubled by this."

In January and February, three men committed suicide after they killed either their wives or girlfriends. In one of the murder-suicide cases, a 1-year-old child was also killed. Another man killed himself after wounding a bystander when he was looking for his estranged wife in Norwich.

Domestic violence is suspected in three other deaths this year, where either a husband or a boyfriend is charged with murder in the deaths of three women.

An 81-year-old man in Waterbury also died in a fire set in his home after a quarrel with his wife.

In the latest killing, Henry Jefferson of Hamden murdered his wife, Rose, then shot himself to death on Saturday. Mrs. Jefferson had obtained a restraining order against her husband, who had recently received a copy, authorities said.

Restraining orders, signed by judges, can limit contact between two people. Comments made

during a conference examining Connecticut's domestic violence law last fall indicated that restraining orders can help protect some potential victims from harm.

Stark said Connecticut has a very strong domestic violence law, "but it has to be enforced." "Restraining orders cannot get bogged down in the system," he said.

Stark suggested that a lack of strong weapons control laws and the so-called "copcops" factor, which says domestic violence incidents may help prompt other incidents, may play a role in the killings.

Connecticut's Domestic Violence Enforcement Act, passed by the legislature in 1986, defines domestic violence, including assaults that don't result in death, as a crime.

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The ordinance establishes minimum lot sizes for residential, commercial and industrial uses, but doesn't say in which parts of town such developments are permitted or not permitted. Decisions on applications for development are made by a Land Use Commission.

Birchwood Associates, which wants to develop a 150-acre tract near Dog Pond, claims in a lawsuit filed against Goshen in January that the land-use ordinance is so restrictive that it would limit its proposed 30-lot subdivision to six lots.

The lawsuit states that if the ordinance were enforced, Birchwood Associates would be "deprived of the ability to prepare a proper plan of development."

The partnership has threatened to continue the lawsuit if the town simply readopts its land-use ordinance as zoning regulations.

McEachern said under a proposed bill being put forward by the commission, the town would be split into two zones. This would include the 700-unit Woodridge Lake development with the rest of the town zoned for agriculture and residential uses, he said.

"Right now we're on this ice and we want to be on good, thick ice," McEachern said. "It's really no big deal. It's basically the same regulations."

David Bonaguidi, a Goshen resident who served on the study committee that drafted the land-use ordinance, said the town would lose certain protections in switching to zoning.

Among those are regulations designed to protect the town's water supply, including limits on sewage disposal systems and underground heating oil tanks, he said.

"There are things in the land-use ordinance that are very precise and those would be pulled out if we went to zoning and that would not be in the best interests of the town environmentally," Bonaguidi said.

Town officials have cited the cost of fighting Birchwood's lawsuit in court as another reason for switching to zoning, but Bonaguidi said he thinks it would be a good investment.

"It seems we are abandoning the land-use ordinance because of the cost to the town, but I don't think the town could find a better place to put its money," Bonaguidi said.

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# OPINION

## Prohibition or regulation over water?

When the town set out to develop regulations to protect the vast underground watercourse that runs beneath so much of Manchester's land, it undertook a difficult task.

The staff of the Planning Department drafted a tentative set of regulations that prohibited a rather wide variety of industries and other commercial establishments from locating on land over the aquifer.

The rules would also prevent businesses already located over the aquifer from expanding if they posed a potential threat to the water below.

Many who have studied the proposed regulations have concluded that they contain too much outright prohibition and too little regulation.

The easiest way to ensure that the water underground will be protected from pollution is not to allow anything above it that could possibly pollute it. But because the aquifer runs under such a large part of the center of town and so much of the land over it is already developed, that is not a practical solution.

Furthermore, merely preventing the existing businesses from expanding does not prevent them from developing technologies that pose new pollution threats.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and some members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have concluded that the best route is to reduce the number of outright prohibitions, and develop more regulation.

That is probably the way to go, but it is more complicated. Regulatory provisions will be somewhat technical. They will have to be carefully drafted. And when the regulations are adopted, they will have to be administered. That may require additional town staff, something the Planning and Zoning Commission should be aware of when it considers the regulations.



THE SEASON FOR TAPPING

### Open Forum

#### There's magic in good racing

To the Editor:

Mr. Tierney (sports writer): Having you ever watched any auto racing besides the good 'ol boys down South? I seriously doubt it. Just because you are a "sports writer" doesn't necessarily mean you know about all sports. So let me help you. If you have been to a road race or a grand prix you would see the sport in racing. We all have our preferences on road vs. oval racing (both are high-tech, high-energy, high-expense and high-speed), but my husband has told me anything over 100 miles per hour seems basically the same and he's been in the magic mph range many a time. It is a risky business, but if you watched closely and had an expert to point out the good and bad driving, you would enjoy the magic involved.

he is not a hick and he knows where he is at all times. His name: Paul Newman. Racing is an eye-hand, eye-foot coordination sport with not much room for error. No judges or umpires to decide points or fouls, whether he or she wins or not is up to the driver and machine. Most serious athletes don't drink or smoke if they want to be the best, and as for the teeth, have you looked closely at hockey and football players or boxers? I call it insane to face a 300-pound pug trying to knock you out next week. Instead of calling racers names, you should be happy that the brave souls who first raced cars did so. They brought about safety features in our present-day autos such as four-wheel hydraulic brakes, disc brakes, rear-view mirrors, seat belts, radial tires, steel wheels, rack-and-pinion steering, blowout-proof tires, safety glass, unit bodies, deform structure principle, ejector engine principal, bucket seats, heat rests, safety bars in doors, door latches and many more.



Jack Anderson

## Non-working vacations for our legislators

WASHINGTON — Our recent series on congressional junketing prompted howls of protest from lawmakers who claimed our portrayals of their trips abroad were unfair. How dare we question their need, indeed their right, to serve the taxpayers by viewing the problem areas of the world up close and personal?

The truth is, we didn't. Not all of them, anyway. Our associate Jim Lynch examined 23 different trips taken during the January recess by 74 members of Congress. The lawmakers traveled through 34 countries, including Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Thailand, Taiwan, Tahiti, French Guiana, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador and Antarctica.

Of these trips, we cited two that sounded suspiciously like thinly disguised vacations. One was a trip led by Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., through the South Pacific and to Antarctica to witness a Coast Guard ice breaker doing the job it was designed for. The other was a sojourn through South America that ended on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

It was our irreverent description of this voyage that caused the most heartburn on Capitol Hill. One member of the delegation, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., indignantly told a television journalist in her hometown of Chattanooga that the trip was a "rigorous, scientific, fact-finding mission." Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., — who led six members of the Science, Space and Technology Committee, four spouses, 13 staffers, an astronaut and four military escorts on the 13-day journey — called to say that our account was misleading. He echoed his spokesman's comment, quoted in our original story, that the delegation had endured a "heavy schedule."

Committee chairman Roe subsequently sent us a report to substantiate how hard the delegation had worked. It disclosed that the group had met with 20 government officials in five countries. Plans had been discussed for establishing a Pan-American space agency and for a joint effort to launch a scientific satellite.

On the Galapagos Islands, according to the committee report, the lawmakers had discussed the prospect of U.S. assistance for a new planetarium due to open soon in the Ecuadorian capital of Quito. The committee also studied how the Darwin Foundation on the islands has prevented the extinction of bird turtles.

Given these steadfast denials of our story, you'd think we made it all up. We did not. We spoke to numerous sources familiar with the details of the trip, and we examined itineraries dispatched to the State Department from the various countries the legislators visited.

Not surprisingly, these documents contain references to activities not discussed in the committee's report. Only a few of the daily itineraries we examined contained plans for more than three hours of official meetings. Even on the days when business was scheduled, some of the agendas offered optional activities.

The trip began with an excursion to the former penal colony on Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana. Three hours were scheduled in French Guiana for touring a technical center, listening to lectures and visiting satellite launch pads, but an "alternative morning program" was provided for those who were not up to those events. The optional schedule called for a trip to the coastal village of Sinnamary, known for handicrafts made of "features of tropical birds, gold jewelry and wood carvings."

As the band of congressional inquirers continued on to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Ecuador, there is much mention in the itineraries of swimming, shopping, boating and touring. There is a reference, for example, to the desires of Patience Brown, wife of Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., to visit places she remembered from childhood days in Rio de Janeiro. She wanted to see the American school, the Gavea Country Club, the Antique Market, the Hippie Fair and the Botanical Gardens.

On the Galapagos Islands, the itineraries indicate, members of the party were scheduled for swimming and snorkeling while they observed sea birds, iguanas and giant cacti. There is no telling how much the trip cost. By our estimate, hotel arrangements alone probably totaled more than \$20,000, and Air Force C-22 the entourage used cost about \$100,000 to fly.

Was the trip made "fact-finding" than fun? The taxpayers will have to decide. They paid for it.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881. Publisher: GEORGE W. BIEFFERT. Editor: DOUGLAS A. REBINS. City Editor: ALEXANDER GREEN. Advertising Director: DENISE A. ROBERTS. Business Manager: SHELDON COVENS. Circulation Manager: JENNIE G. FROMERTH.

## NATION & WORLD

### Rights bill in dispute

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's vow to veto a sweeping civil rights bill puts him on a collision course with Congress, which has overwhelmingly endorsed the landmark measure expanding protections against discrimination.

Groups ranging from the U.S. Catholic Conference to the National Women's Law Center hailed the 315-96 vote Wednesday by which the House sent the Civil Rights Restoration Act on its way to the White House.

Republicans opposed the measure by a slight margin, but just four of the majority Democrats voted against it.

The bill, which some veteran lawmakers likened to the great civil rights statutes passed in the 1960s and 1970s, requires entire colleges, school systems, government agencies and private entities to comply with anti-discrimination laws if any program or activity within them receives federal money.

Shamir predicts disaster JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would have "disastrous consequences" because the Arab world is bent on destroying the Jewish state.

Shamir's remarks came on the eve of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's scheduled return to the region for a second round of talks with Israeli and Arab leaders on the U.S. plan for Middle East peace.

Also Wednesday, soldiers in the West Bank city of Ramallah fired tear gas into the city hospital, forcing doctors to don gas masks and sending dozens of choking patients fleeing.

Panama strike is growing PANAMA CITY, Panama — Organizers called a three-day-old general strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega their most successful yet, and the United States stepped up economic pressure on Panama's military strongman.

On Wednesday, doctors joined businesses in the strike, which organizers said would continue at least through today. They also said they would increase street demonstrations that have brought scattered violence to the capital.

Strike leaders said participation in the stoppage was expected to fall off slightly today.

U.S. steps up pressure WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is ready to step up a campaign of economic warfare against Panama's six-day-old government by denying it access to millions of dollars in canal fees and U.S. bank accounts.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, a leader in the U.S. effort against Panama's military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, raised the prospect that the next payment due to Panama for Panama Canal operations will be withheld.

Abrams said Wednesday that action would be taken if such a request were made by ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle. State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said that the request already had been received.

Mecham draws criticism PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham drew criticism at his Senate impeachment trial for sending all 30 senators a statement pleading his case, but gained promises of \$100,000 in defense funds at a raucous rally.

Several senators said Wednesday it was inappropriate for the first-term Republican governor to contact them because they are serving as his judges and jury. Mecham attorney Thomas Crowe contended there was nothing wrong with the governor's action.

The trial was expected to resume today with testimony on an allegation that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

## Pizza and pep rallies part of 'thrill' murder

By Fred Boyles The Associated Press

DEDDHAM, Mass. — Pizzerias and pep rallies, the normal elements of teen life, are part of a bizarre murder case in which the defendant allegedly killed a classmate for a thrill, then showed the corpse to friends who stayed mum for weeks about the macabre secret in the snowy woods.

The case, which began unfolding Wednesday in Norfolk Superior Court, features accusations that a 16-year-old plotted the crime for nearly a month, sorting through a list of possible victims.

It includes young friends, now his chief accusers, who told the shocked courtroom of viewing a dead classmate only hours after a pre-Thankingsgiving pep rally, then going with the alleged killer for a snack at a shopping mall pizza parlor.

"He said he wanted to know what it was like to kill somebody," Robbie Peterson, 16, testified about defendant Rod Matthews.

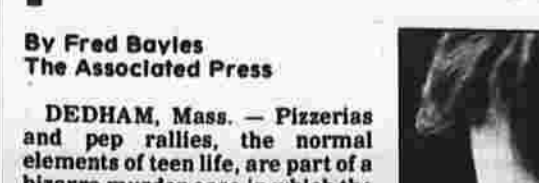
Matthews, now 15, is being tried as an adult for the Nov. 20, 1986, bludgeoning of 14-year-old Shaun Ouillette. According to the prosecutor, the teen, bespectacled defendant coldly killed his victim with a baseball bat, then calmly lied to police about his victim's whereabouts.

"He was deliberate in the plan and put it into effect efficiently and effectively," said Assistant District Attorney Peter Casey.

Matthews' defense attorney painted another picture of the youth, that of a mentally ill child from a troubled home whose use of a baseball bat was a desperate attempt to help his victim.

"In this case is the insidious element of mental illness with an overlying thread of ritual," attorney John Philip White told the jury.

According to the prosecutor and testimony by Peterson and 16-year-old Jonathan Cash, Matthews began his killing spree by killing someone about Halloween of 1986. They said he eventually decided to lure a victim to a wooded area known as "The Pits," then beat



ROD MATTHEWS ... feeling the pain



JEANNE QUINN ... victim's mother

him with a baseball bat. Peterson said Matthews also planned to cut off his victim's legs "and toss them."

"I said why? ... He said, 'Just for the heck of it,'" Peterson testified.

The teen-ager, testifying in a barely audible voice, told how Matthews named several potential victims before settling on Ouillette, an overweight high school freshman who had moved to the community south of Boston a year earlier.

"He said (Ouillette) would be the least missed, that he didn't have that many friends," Peterson testified.

Peterson said he had warned other potential victims not to go to Matthews' home, but although he knew Matthews planned to lure Ouillette into the woods with the promise of fireworks, Peterson said he only told Ouillette, on the day he died, to have Matthews bring the fireworks to school.

Under cross examination, Peterson said he was playing with a radio-controlled car when he saw Matthews walking down the street with a baseball bat. When he asked if Matthews had killed Ouillette, Peterson said he admitted he hesitated before admit-

ting to the killing. The talk of murder was interrupted for a snowball fight with neighborhood children, Peterson testified.

Peterson said Matthews then agreed to take him to the murder scene.

The teen-ager testified that Matthews explained how he walked in Ouillette's footsteps in the snow, then clubbed him in the head with a bat as the victim set off bottle rockets.

"He said Shaun fell down and he said 'help me' and Rod hit him again," Peterson said Matthews told him how he cleaned the bloody bat in the snow.

Ouillette's mother, Jeanne Quinn, sobbed as she heard the description of her son's murder.

Under cross examination, Peterson said he would have gone for help if he thought Ouillette was still alive. He also acknowledged describing the crime early in the investigation that Matthews told him "everything just went blank and he went after Shaun."

Peterson testified that a week later, he and Cash viewed the body again with Matthews after the school rally.

## West German hostage freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — West German hostage Ralph Rudolf Schray was freed by his Iranian Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Beirut today and taken under Syrian army escort to Damascus, officials said.

In a statement issued in Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry confirmed that the 39-year-old industrial engineer had been freed. Later, government spokesman Friedrich Ott told reporters.

"The Syrian government has handed over Schray to the West German Embassy in Damascus," he said.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thanked the Syrian government for its efforts. A ministry statement said Schray, freed before dawn, was in good physical condition.

Schray's source, a Syrian command in Beirut, speaking on condition of anonymity, earlier told The Associated Press that Schray claimed to have fired since Tuesday into the Iranian capital, which has a population of 6 million.

Syrian escort. Schray, a Lebanese-born West German, was kidnapped Jan. 27 in Moslem west Beirut. A Shiite faction called the Holy Warriors of Freedom on Wednesday made the first claim of responsibility for his abduction.

The group, which also has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of two other West Germans in Beirut in January 1987, is believed to be headed by a brother of two Lebanese Muslims who are being held in West Germany on terrorism and kidnapping charges.

Schray's Lebanese wife of six months, Rana Mouna, and his uncle, George abu Nassar, left by car for Damascus carrying suitcase of clothes for the freed German.

"I'm going to see him," a beaming Mrs. Schray told reporters. "I'm taking clothes for him."

She indicated that she planned to return to Beirut with her husband from Damascus. "When we're back together in Beirut tomorrow we'll both talk to you," she said. She declined to elaborate.

WHEN IT COMES TO THE ALL-IMPORTANT EYEBROW ISSUE, I'M A DUKAKIS MAN. ON THAT ONE, I HAVE TO GO WITH GEPHARDT.

## Lessons for America from the Olympics

The Olympic Winter Games were not yet over when the moaning and the tearing of the hair began. Athletes from the United States had gotten many fewer medals than those from the Soviet Union.

These lamentations are the reductio ad absurdum of misplaced ideological conflict. Nowhere on the globe is someone going to embrace Marxism because a husky fellow from Perm named Vladimir The Unpronounceable came flying down an expensively refrigerated track on a plastic sled eight one-hundredths of a second faster than a fellow from East Germany. Anybody who thinks that someone puffing through an exhausting cross-country ski course faster than the other puffers is a reflection on the winning puffer's society should indeed go live in Russia.

If anything, the success of communist athleticism ought to confirm most of the derogatory thoughts about the way the Reds conduct their national lives. Having failed to provide many of the necessities and perhaps all of life's little luxuries, these governments have a strong incentive to encourage people to get their joy and exhilaration from watching their countrymen move with extreme rapidity on ice. Traversing ice and snow at high speeds, however, is no substitute for fully stocked supermarkets and everybody knows it.

The countries whose victories ought to make us pensive are ones like Switzerland, Sweden, Norway and West Germany. They travel across ice crystals and fly down snowy mountain sides on wooden barrel staves with the greatest of ease even though their countrymen enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. We mistook ourselves in our comparisons with Marxist societies. Whether they are doing well or poorly in this or that is irrelevant



Nicholas Von Hoffman

because they are so different from us. It is said by American sports spokesmen, and said with great envy, that the Russians are able to find little children, 7 or 8 years old, with athletic ability and put them in a development program which 15 years later leads to an Olympic gold medal in hockey or bobsledding. Supposedly, the Russians have sports centers dotting their country where precocious child athletes are drilled, trained and perfected. As we frequently do when we want to whip up support here in the United States for spending more money for something, our sports people impute a near-magic talent-spotting ability to the Russians. They are supposed to have super-secrets, super-special ways of doing these things that we can only guess at.

It's bunkum. They concentrate on sports because, if they can't provide bread at home, they can hope to come up with circus. Athletic circuses are relatively cheap, so they get a big bang from the rubble. They may believe that winning gold medals at the Olympics induces people to embrace communism, although the more likely explanation is that the gold medals give a government and society with a profound inferiority

complex something to crow about. But the cry of the crowd isn't particularly euphonious sound whether it's coming out of a Russian bird or an American one.

Our overburdened school systems do not need to be diverted from the work of teaching our youngsters into being Olympic talent scouts. We are told that an alarming number of American children are overweight, under-exercised couch potatoes. Instead of spending our energies attempting to decrease future world champion ice hockey players at age 8, we would be contributing more to the nation's physical health and well-being by getting the millions of non-world-class non-athletes in our schools out running around, having a good time playing and conditioning their bodies.

More coaches, athletic bureaucrats, sports medicine specialists, arenas and high-tech training centers are exactly what we don't need. All of this expensive junk tells our young people that, if you didn't hit the genetic jackpot with a world-class competitive body, confine exercise to hitting the buttons on the TV's remote control. Spending the money is less deleterious than the social mobilization which must accompany our Olympic buildup, with its organization of people and institutions so that from some time to time, usually in some distance place, someone born in the United States can fling himself or herself around an oval faster than someone born in another country.

In any event, George Steinbrenner, who is in the running with Donald Trump for La Jolla for the gold medal for most revulsive business personality, has been appointed to head a committee to lead America out of the Olympic doldrums. At his first press conference he assured us that we are a nation of winners.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Tests confirm report

NEW YORK — Scientists in two laboratories say they have confirmed a report from researchers that a new kind of superconducting material loses all resistance to electricity at a record high temperature.

One in 500 infected

BOSTON — About one in 500 American women giving birth in the United States are infected with the AIDS virus, a study published today suggests.

Few want to know fate

BOSTON — A new test can reveal who will get the lethal, inherited Huntington's disease, but doctors have found no rush of people wanting to learn their fate.

Tick repellent step closer to approval in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) — Concerned about the Lyme disease-bearing deer tick? Help could be on the way. A letter of support from the director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station has moved a Pennsylvania company one step closer to licensing its powerful tick repellent in Connecticut.



BITING CRIME — Both State Trooper Nick Poppiti and Zack, his German shepherd police dog, have had Lyme disease more than once...

Aspirin makers agree to restrict ad claims

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The nation's aspirin makers have agreed to refrain from advertising claims that their product can prevent a first heart attack, after being challenged by the Food and Drug Administration.

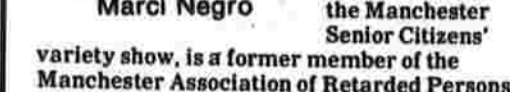
Research finds AIDS virus infects cervix

BOSTON (AP) — The AIDS virus infects the cervix, which may help explain how the deadly disease spreads during sex and childbirth, according to a study released today.

BUSINESS

Bank promotes Negro

Marci Negro, a Manchester native, has been appointed assistant treasurer at Mechanics Savings Bank.



Marci Negro

Levy manages hotel

Robert A. Levy, a former Manchester resident, was recently named general manager of the Palm Beach Airport Hilton, a 246-room hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Angly offers services

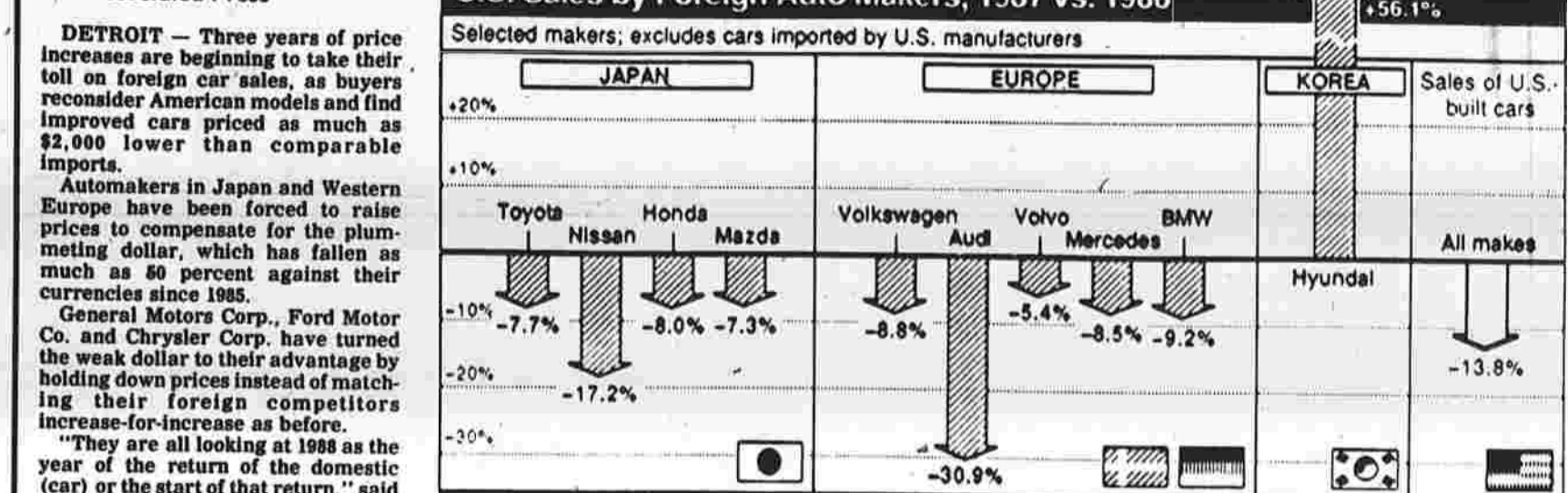
Home Mortgage Corp. of Glastonbury, a subsidiary of Sunlife Financial Corp., has assigned Pamela G. Angley as an outside sales representative to cover Manchester.

Ayds hunts new name

LOS ANGELES — Manufacturers of the diet candy Ayds are looking for a new name for their product, saying publicity about the deadly disease AIDS is hurting sales.

Import sales suffer from high prices

U.S. Sales by Foreign Auto Makers, 1987 vs. 1986



Detroit — Three years of price increases are beginning to take their toll on foreign car sales, as buyers reconsider American models and find improved cars priced as much as \$2,000 lower than comparable imports.

Macy deal doesn't stop Campeau's offer

Retailers Owned by Federated Dept. Stores and R.H. Macy & Co.



NEW YORK — Federated Department Stores Inc.'s merger agreement with R.H. Macy & Co. has stopped rival Campeau Corp., which has stepped up the bidding in its attempt to acquire the nation's fifth-largest retailer.

UPI needs loans quickly

WASHINGTON — United Press International's new managers need about \$1 million in loans immediately to pay overdue bills for items such as health care, rents and telephones, according to a memo from the company's new president.

What's a discount broker's role?

QUESTION: At age 74, I'm slow on the draw and have advised the discount brokerage firm with which I do business. I have a total of \$30,000, including \$13,000 equity in my brokerage account.

Flap develops over sale of Colchester newspaper

COLCHESTER (AP) — This southeastern Connecticut town of 9,000, which already has two local weekly newspapers, is about to get a third competitor for the advertising dollar.

A large grid of advertisements for various products including Trojans Ribbed, Arrid Spray, Premsyn PMS, Mudd Mask, Pamprin, Vaseline Dermatology, Signal Mouthwash, Atra Cart, Goodnews, Gillette Foamy, Suave Shampoo, Suave Mousse, Ben Gay, Desitin Ointment, Unisom Reg., Visine Eye Drops, Plax, Chubs Baby Wipes, Gaviscon Liquid, Mennen Speed Stick, Lady Speed Stick, Staytrim Diet Gum, St. Joseph's Low-Dose Adult Aspirin, Impulse Body Spray, Crown Pharmacy, Kay Drug Co., Brooks Pharmacy, and Quinn's Pharmacy.

Vertical text on the right margin, including 'M A R C H 3' and '1 9 8 8'.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ALL READY — Ready for the Connecticut Winter Special Olympics starting Friday in Salisbury are, from left, Bev Carlsson, head cross country ski coach, Charlie Bean, Randy Prescott, John Skelly, Nancy Bridges, Holly Williams, Carol Southmayd and Gerri Kelley, assistant coach. They represent Tolland Region No. 3.

## Special Olympians ready to compete

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

Although members of the United States Olympic team didn't fare too well at the Winter Games in Calgary, Special Olympians from Manchester hope for better success at the Connecticut Winter Special Olympic Games to be held Friday through Sunday at the Hotchkiss School in Salisbury.

The Manchester Special Olympians

qualified for the state competition the weekend of Feb. 21, bringing home some medals along the way. The locals will represent Tolland Region No. 3 at the competition. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be special guest for the opening ceremonies Friday night. She was a driving force behind the creation of the Special Olympics.

Randy Prescott, Charlie Bean, John Skelly and John Sullivan, from an Essex Center Street group home, along with Holly

Williams, Carol Sutherland and Nancy Bridges will represent Manchester at the Games. The event is expected to attract more than 400 athletes.

The local trainers, according to Gerri Kelley from the Regional Occupational Training Center, train at Manchester Country Club and behind Manchester High School. Kelley is a Special Olympics/cross country ski coach. The head coach is Bev Carlsson of Coventry.

## Juggling two jobs tough for Trzaskos

Continued from page 1

Although Trzaskos and Hodge worked together as colleagues prior to Hodge's firing, Trzaskos says that did not make it hard to stand by Hodge's old job.

"I think it's being in the police field. A lot of our work is crisis management. A job needs to be done, like the investigation of a serious accident.

"You do the investigation then reflect on it later. I probably won't reflect on whether this was right or wrong until I'm done with it...until a new manager has been found," Trzaskos said.

He added that he was the logical choice for the job because he filled in as acting town manager in Hodge's absence before he was fired.

Trzaskos, 52, was born in Amsterdam, N.Y. He has been in law enforcement for 31 years, beginning his career in West Hartford, where he worked for 26 years. He has been chief of police for the past five years.

Married twice, Trzaskos has five children ranging in age from 7 to 27. Colleen, Thomas, Karen, and Morgan are from his first marriage. He and his current wife, Joke (pronounced Yoka) have a son, Justin, who is in second grade at Coventry Grammar School.

Trzaskos is on call for both the police and town manager's office. He works 24 hours a day. An average week consists of 8½ hours Monday through Friday at the Town Office Building, plus numerous phone calls at home in the evening to attend to problems he could not handle during the day.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Barban Drive, Branford 06005.

## MHS relay team state champions

NEW HAVEN — The Manchester High School boys' indoor track team's 4 X 800-meter relay team came home as state champions Wednesday night from the State Open Meet held at Southern Connecticut State University.

The foursome of Mike Sears, Pat Dwyer, Craig Hemstead and Sean Toland turned in a total time of 8:21.34 to edge Notre Dame of West Haven by three one-hundredths of a second. The victory came with some anxious moments for the Indians as Manchester was originally disqualified as anchor runner Sean Toland was called for moving over into Notre Dame's lane.

The 1600-meter run was fifth in 2:02.46.

Manchester was 10th in the team standings with 16 points. Xavier High of Middletown and Staples of Westport shared team honors with 51 points each.

"Both relay teams did a great job. I am very proud of the boys with this year," Coach George Sutor said.

Sears led off with a 2:06.8. He was followed by second runner Dwyer who held his place with a 2:06.55 clocking and then Hemstead brought the Indians even heading into the anchor leg with a 2:05.6 stint. Toland was able to outpace Notre Dame's anchor runner at the tape in an exciting finish.

The Manchester 4 X 400 relay of Jeff DeLoannis, Tunn Nguyen, Dave Campbell and Todd Clemons came in fourth place. Both relays move on to the New England Championships to be held at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

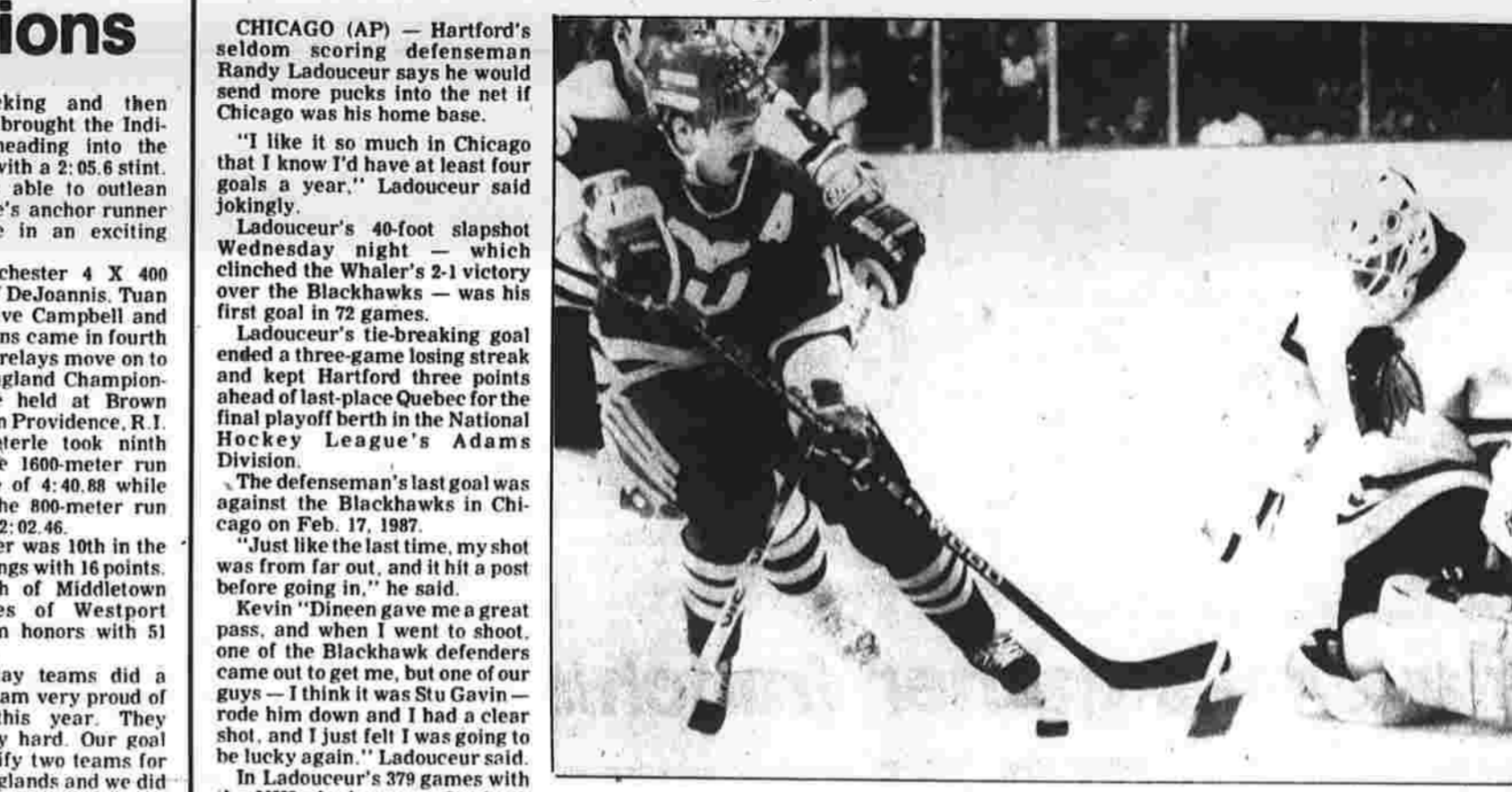
Dana DiGerle took ninth place in the 1600-meter run with a time of 2:02.46.

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## Ladouceur goal lifts Whalers



STOPPED — Chicago goalie Darren Pang knocks the puck away from Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) during the first period Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Whalers won, 2-1.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hartford's seldom scoring defenseman Randy Ladouceur says he would send more pucks into the net if Chicago was his home base.

"I like it so much in Chicago that I know I'd have at least four goals a year," Ladouceur said jokingly.

Ladouceur's 40-foot slapshot Wednesday night — which clinched the Whalers' 2-1 victory over the Blackhawks — was his first goal in 72 games.

Ladouceur's tie-breaking goal ended a three-game losing streak and kept Hartford three points ahead of last-place Quebec for the final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

"The defenseman's last goal was against the Blackhawks in Chicago on Feb. 17, 1987.

"It just like the last time, my shot was from far out, and it hit a post before going in," he said.

Kevin Dineen gave me a great pass, and when I went to shoot, one of the Blackhawks defenders came out to get me, but one of our guys — I think it was Stu Gavagan — rode him down and I had a clear shot, and I just felt I was going to be lucky again," Ladouceur said.

In Ladouceur's 379 games with the NHL, he has scored only 17 times and has only made 12 assists.

For Hartford goalie Mike Lut, the game was decided just before the buzzer sounded.

He also attended all court sessions in the last minute when (Denis) Savard broke away and came at me as only Savard can do," said Lut, who was playing his 525th NHL game.

"I know Savard likes to shoot upstarts, but I know when he comes at you, he'll first take a shot and then you can't be ill'ry to get it when your pads.

"I didn't go for his fake, and I got my stick on the puck and it landed at my feet," Lut said.

"I probably would look for more experienced goalkeeping but I think we have a shot to have come from there. There really wasn't much available," said Peterson, the former goalie who coached U.S. goalkeepers in the 1984 Games.

"That's not a knock on Richter and Terrieri. They just don't have the experience. We played very well as a team, but I don't think our goalkeepers performed on a par with the top goalies on other teams.

"There's an obvious answer to why we had problems defensively and it wasn't our forwards not getting back or our forwards not helping out. Our goalkeepers really didn't give us the big games we needed from them.

"But I wasn't going to say anything bad about them. That's just what the media wanted me to do, but I wasn't going to do it."

Peterson rarely did what he media wanted. He was grateful He was curd. At times, he was rude.

And he was ripped for it, from sea to shining sea — and beyond.

The international press depicted him as the classic "Ugly American."

"It never bugged me what they said, but the media wanted me to do it. It bothered the media that they couldn't job because I had no job to protect or to go back to. I'm just a retired schoolteacher.

They spent so much time tearing into me that they missed a great story of a group of kids that came to the Olympics after six months of traveling around the country and overseas, representing the country proudly and without incident."

He then read from a couple of the "more than hundreds" of letters he has received in support of the U.S. Olympic team.

## Obituaries

**Albert J. Avery**  
Albert J. Avery, 76, of 100 Lydall St., husband of Veronica (O'Connell) Avery, died Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Perth Amboy, N.J., July 1, 1911, and lived in Manchester for the past 36 years. Before retiring in 1973, he was employed by the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles for 13 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army engineers. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church and a former member of the Army and Navy Club and the American Legion.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, William J. Avery of Tolland, Richard J. Avery of East Hartford, Edward C. Avery, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Panama City, Fla., and Ronald M. Avery of Bolton, two daughters, Barbara C. Avery of Manchester and Helene M. Avery of Hartford, a sister, Betty Gallagher of New York City, 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 12:45 p.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation, 73 Park St., Manchester 06040.

**Hanna E. Moriarty**  
Hanna E. Moriarty, 87, of 54 Arch St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Eileen (Lane) and Marcus Moriarty.

She was born in Manchester and was a lifetime resident. She was a 1918 graduate of Manchester High School. She retired from the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and was a lifetime member of the Aetna Girls Club, a former member of the Ladies of St. James and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by a nephew, Matt Moriarty, 58, who had a heart attack in 1985. He was chairman of the Board of Elders of the Latvian Lutheran Church in Wilburham and was former chairman of the League of Women Voters. He was honored for service to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Juris Plukinskis of South Grafton, a daughter, Inese Wheeler of Bozeman, Mont., a brother, Romualds Plukinskis of Latvia, and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a granddaughter, Solveiga Wheeler.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 76 Windham Road, Wilburham. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

The Cardinal-Gagne Pechowski Funeral Home, 89 Windham Road, Wilburham, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, Wilburham 06226.

**Eleanor Nickerson**  
Memorial services for Eleanor "Nicky" Nickerson, of Danbury, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The time of service was incorrect in Wednesday's Herald.

Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glastonbury or to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester.

## No damage in Lydall fire

A fire early Wednesday morning at Lydall & Foulds on Colonial Road caused no structural damage and did not result in any injuries, a spokesman for the town of Manchester Fire Department said.

Capt. Jack Hughes said Wednesday the fire, which was reported at 1:14 a.m., was restricted to the area around a paper-making machine, where the fire started. He said the fire was caused by a roller which became dislodged from its housing, causing sparks that led to the ignition of lint in the machine.

The fire spread to the ceiling and caused two sprinkler heads to pop out, Hughes said. He said the sprinklers contained the fire, but firefighters had to put out the fire on the scene at 4:16 a.m. and had the fire extinguished by 4:18 and 15 minutes later, and Hughes said.

Third-shift employees were working in the building at the time of the fire, Hughes said.

## Peterson is relaxing after Olympic ordeal

By Mike Nodel  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Peterson says he bears no scars from being the most second-guessed person at the Winter Olympics.

The puckers have been dropped and he has the hatcheset. It's time to relax.

"My future's right here in my kitchen," he said Wednesday from his southwest Minneapolis home. "I'm retired again and I'm not very nervous about it."

Peterson coached the U.S. Olympic hockey team in Calgary's Olympics until last Thursday, when his team unceremoniously defeated Switzerland for seventh place. Five days earlier, Peterson's club lost to West Germany and was eliminated from medal competition.

"During the last few weeks, Peterson sparred daily with the international and U.S. news media, especially the print media. He steadfastly protected his players from what he felt was a dishonest, un knowledgeable and lazy corps of writers.

"But I wasn't going to say anything bad about them. That's just what the media wanted me to do, but I wasn't going to do it."

Peterson rarely did what he media wanted. He was grateful He was curd. At times, he was rude.

And he was ripped for it, from sea to shining sea — and beyond.

The international press depicted him as the classic "Ugly American."

"It never bugged me what they said, but the media wanted me to do it. It bothered the media that they couldn't job because I had no job to protect or to go back to. I'm just a retired schoolteacher.

They spent so much time tearing into me that they missed a great story of a group of kids that came to the Olympics after six months of traveling around the country and overseas, representing the country proudly and without incident."

He then read from a couple of the "more than hundreds" of letters he has received in support of the U.S. Olympic team.

## Nets refuse to roll over for the Celtics

By Ed Godden  
The Associated Press

NBA roundup — see page 12

disadvantage with Kevin McHale sidelined by a recurring knee injury.

Talking Kevin away is like talking Magic (Johnson) away or Akeem (Olajuwan) away," Jones said. "How long he is out is up to the injury."

McHale was replaced in the starting lineup by Brad Lohaus, who wound up with four points and four fouls in 16 minutes.

The Nets also were forced to go to the bench when Buck Williams went to the dressing room for the rest of the game after straining his right hamstring with 7:37 to play in the first quarter, and to the Nets holding a 13-7 lead.

"I'm not concerned about losing Buck Williams tonight. But with 26 games left I hope we don't lose him," Reed said.

Williams was replaced by Dudley Bradley, who scored of his 14 points at the end of the first quarter to put the Nets ahead 20-17 lead.

Tim McCormick led the Nets with 23 points, and said having a former center for a coach will help his performance in the future.

"Willis has a lot to do with it. He's going to teach us a lot of things," McCormick said. "He's going to be our coach for a long time, and I'm just trying to soak up his knowledge."

Roy Hinson added 21 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter when the Nets had to withstand the Celtics' final rally.

The loss by Celtics, 103-90, combined with Detroit's 103-90 win over the Los Angeles Clippers, left Boston one game behind the Pistons in the loss column in the battle for home court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Celtics have two more victories.

**Frank J. Manna**  
Frank J. Manna, 93, of Ansonia, died Wednesday at Connecticut Hospice, Branford, after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Anna (Dobrowsky) Manna and the father of Frank J. Manna Jr. of Bolton.

Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Emil A. Manna of Madison; two daughters and sons-in-law, Helen and Joseph Choszycki and Lillian and Charles Bilka, of Ansonia; two sisters, Rose Manna and Carol Manna in Czechoslovakia; a brother, Louis Manna in Czechoslovakia; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Hamden Memorial Funeral Home, 1300 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Jude's Church, Derby.

**Martha H. Rockwell**  
Gravestone services for Martha H. (Gibson) Rockwell, 94, formerly of Starkweather Street, who died Wednesday, Feb. 24, will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

**Man charged with running cop down**  
A Manchester man who escaped last week from the custody of Middletown police last Friday was charged by Manchester police Wednesday in connection with a 1984 incident in which he allegedly tried to run over a police officer, police said today.

Gary Olavser, 29, who had a last known address of 73 Seaman Circle, was charged on a warrant for first-degree attempted assault, interfering with a police officer, possession of hashish, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree failure to appear, police said.

He was held on a \$10,000 surety bond and is being held in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Manchester police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today that the charges stemmed from a 1984 incident in the Manchester Parkade in which, police charge, Olavser attempted to run over a police officer with a motor vehicle.

Olavser was arrested Wednesday on a warrant dated April 10, 1984.

Last Friday Olavser escaped from the custody of Middletown police while they were charging him on the Manchester warrant, Middletown police Lt. Ronald Lee said today. Olavser was working at the Connecticut Rental Center, 30 Dekovan Drive, Middletown, when the arrest was made, Lee said.

Lee said Olavser escaped from the custody of the officers and pulled a gun on them. He was charged in that incident with escape from custody, interfering with a police officer, carrying a pistol without a permit, and second-degree reckless endangerment.

## Man charged with running cop down

**Leonards Pukinskis**  
Leonards Pukinskis, 70, of Manchester, formerly of Coventry, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Milda-Ida (Aldins) Pukinskis.

He was born July 1, 1917, in Latvia, the son of the late Boleslav and Jadvyga Pukinskis.

He was president of L.P. Co. Inc., retiring in 1985. He was chairman of the Board of Elders of the Latvian Lutheran Church in Wilburham and was former chairman of the League of Women Voters. He was honored for service to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Juris Plukinskis of South Grafton, a daughter, Inese Wheeler of Bozeman, Mont., a brother, Romualds Plukinskis of Latvia, and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a granddaughter, Solveiga Wheeler.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 76 Windham Road, Wilburham. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

The Cardinal-Gagne Pechowski Funeral Home, 89 Windham Road, Wilburham, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, Wilburham 06226.

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## UConn hoop season had plenty of ups and downs

The 1987-88 college basketball season is coming to a close for the University of Connecticut with the Huskies' final regular-season game Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs against Brooklyn College.

It's been a season of improvement and disappointment for Coach Jim Calhoun's troops. The Huskies in their first 11 Big East Conference losses, prior to the 15-point rout by St. John's Monday night, lost by an average of 5.5 points per game. There were many a nail-biter Connecticut could have pulled out but did not.

How come?

A couple of possibilities come to mind. Connecticut does not have a take-charge individual it can rely upon in crunch time. There are those who will point to Cliff Robinson, but he still at times acts too immaturely to situations and does not respond.

Maybe more importantly, Connecticut does not possess a take-charge backcourt floor general who demands the ball at critical moments. Tate George comes to mind but he lacks the needed quickness of the position demands.

Maybe either Chris Smith out of Kolbe Cathedral in Bridgeport or John Gwynn, one of UConn's Proposition 48 victims, will fill that role in the backcourt in 1988-89.

In many of UConn's Big East losses, bad decisions at critical moments cost the Huskies games. Two incidents that come to mind are Robert Ursey's ill-advised pass to Robinson.

## Thoughts ApLenTy

Len Auster Sports Editor

Clippers, left Boston one game behind the Pistons in the loss column in the battle for home court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Celtics have two more victories.

## Thoughts

Yesterday I suggested the importance of running away to a place where you might sense the vastness of creation, perhaps going to the ocean, walking in the woods or a lake, or running away to a mountain top. Lent is a time to regain our humility of smallness as creatures before this immense and vast creation, and before the One who made this heaven and this earth.

When Elijah ran away to the mountains, this was his first experience. One Elijah was incredibly discouraged, weak, sorrowful, and helpless. What he found when we ran away to the mountains, was that it was alright to be all those things in God's presence. All that Elijah tried to accomplish in Israel seemed for naught.

When any of us are in touch with how limited and fragile our efforts are in this life, then we are most aware of how much we need the Lord. That's when we are best able to hear the Lord's still small voice, saying, "All will be well."

"All will be well."

Once Elijah soaked in this assurance, the voice said, "It's time to go back. Go back and lay your hands on Hazeel, ordain him to be the next king of Syria, go back and ordain the next king of Israel, and go back to lay your hands on Elisha as the next prophet."

Elijah returned and began a renewal movement in Israel that carried her into the next generation.

In a much less dramatic way than hiding in a cave, this is what

we experience in worship and in retreats. We leave places of activity, we leave stress, we come together and sit quietly, rest, be nourished with holy food and drink. In the Lord's presence it is always alright to feel the weight of the burdens we carry. And in the humility of these moments, we are aware of how much we need the Lord. We're best able to hear his voice say, "All will be well."

With that assurance we can go back to our activity and stress and lay hands on all kinds of people and ordain renewal movements in our families and in our work, into the next generation.

The Rev. John Holliger  
St. George's Episcopal Church  
Bolton, Connecticut

The suspect fled in a stolen car, heading northbound on Buckland Street, Wood said.

## Thoughts

A Connecticut win, in some people's minds, would keep UConn in the running for an NIT berth. A loss would definitely put an end to these dreams.

UConn, in my mind, has to at least win its first game in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden to earn a postseason bid to the watered-down NIT. A loss to Providence in the tournament preliminary would leave the Huskies at 300 or no team that can't play above the break even point deserves to have a season continued.

It's bad enough that Connecticut high school teams that win just 40 percent of their games are "rewarded" with postseason play. College teams that can't be at least one game above .500 shouldn't have their seasons extended.

Connecticut fans have been patient with the Huskies this year. They did not turn on the team when they played poorly against St. John's. They did exit early, but...

Next year, UConn had better turn the encouraging outtings into winning ones on a more regular basis. Fans will not be understanding forever.







Puzzles

ACROSS 1. ... was 4. Alley 5. Sprites 6. Citizen 7. Cut 8. Hawaiian island 12. Commerce agency (abbr.) 13. Arabian region 14. Brilliance 15. Female 16. Corn bread 17. Japanese 18. Ashes 19. Welfare org. 20. Woodwind instrument 22. Diminutive suffix 23. Scold 25. To love (Fr.) 27. Pacific sound 29. Farmland 31. Oklahoma town 32. Singer 33. Fitzgerald 34. She (Fr.) 38. by 40. Consign 42. Roman bronze 43. Kind of grain 45. Ready for action (2 wds.) 46. Better than (comp. wd.) 50. Biblical king 51. Instead 52. Rowing tools 56. angle 58. Fall in flasks 60. Pertaining to dawn 62. Baking pit 63. Diminutive suffix 64. East Indian cereal grass 65. Defense depart. ment (abbr.) 66. Cast of 67. Portent 68. Prior to

Answer to Previous Puzzle
O L E E G I D O A F T
L O T O C A A D R U
O I L O I L O A D
T E A T M U M A T I
R O M E A I T
C O I N S S U P P O T
O N T O O N O A M I
E I H G I T T O A D
D O M O U N T C A I N I
A N A G E T
C O B S A G E T A F C
A F L O Y F E D D A Y
B I O O N E N L E I D
S T E T I A G S I S N T

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are based on famous names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Order of Alphabet:
J X L G T I L B V R L Z J L Q L L Y
T Y J L E E T V L V R L C Y G L G A R C J T M V :
T Y J L E E T V L R L Q T E E W C P L
N M A C V M M G E T O T Y V . . .
P L J L B T Y V .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Working with Julie Andrews is like being hit over the head with a Valentine's card. — Christopher Plummer

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles. Use the letter in the other stands for another. Order of Alphabet:
TILEE
LOFEN
RYNTIG
CALHUN
Answer here: "TILEE" "LOFEN" "RYNTIG" "CALHUN"

Astrograph
Your Birthday
March 4, 1988
In the year ahead, there is a chance you might become involved in an interesting arrangement of a speculative nature. It can work out advantageously, provided it is managed wisely and patiently.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two friends who haven't been getting along too well recently might try to involve you in their disagreement today. Back off and don't take sides. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, there's a possibility that you might be both a leathery starter and a poor finisher. Without continuity of purpose, your efforts will count for little.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a self-sufficient person, but today, you might put yourself in a position where you'll have to rely on individuals who are not as responsible as you are.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An ally who is usually cooperative may disappoint you today when that which you request is turned down. Later, this person's reasons will be revealed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not achieve goals you set for yourself today, because you won't be prepared to pay the price that it will take to achieve them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The greatest obstacles with which you'll treat this person kindly, but at arm's length.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed

ABC gets Olympics rating boost

The Olympics also apparently helped ABC continue its three-week win streak over CBS in news. For the week that ended Feb. 26, ABC's "World News Tonight" had an average rating of 11.7 and a 21 share. "CBS Evening News" had an 11.2 and 20 and "NBC Nightly News" had 9.9 and 18.
The rating is the percentage of the nation's 28.4 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.
ABC won the week that ended Feb. 28 with an average rating of 20.5. NBC was second with 15.6 and CBS third with 13.5. It was the highest weekly rating for any network since October 1986, and ABC's highest since February 1985.
February is one of four months a year when local ratings are measured for use in negotiating advertising rates. With only days left uncounted in the February sweeps, ABC and NBC by 1.5 rating points. CBS is third.
NBC has an average 16.3 after 23 weeks of the television season. ABC is second with 14.1, and CBS third with 13.5.
The top 10 prime-time shows last week were: Saturday Olympics, ABC; "The Cosby Show," NBC; Tuesday Olympics, ABC; "A Different World," NBC; Monday Olympics, ABC; "40 Minutes," CBS; "Cheers," NBC; Thursday Olympics, ABC; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS; and "Matlock," NBC.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: Pluto's Day (TV)
(15) The Day Dad Got Fired: A teen-age girl and her family try to cope with emotions after the father loses his job during a violent storm.
5:30PM (15) The Fishermen's Story: A boy's fear of the sea is put to the test during a violent storm.
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
(HBO) MOVIE: "Critters" Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farm town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13.
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Dirty Dozen" A group of misfit convicts into shape for a mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967. R.
(TMC) MOVIE: "Ernest Goes to Camp" CC a summer camp's existence is threatened by a local miscreant bent on a bombing. Custodian turned-camp counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Varney, Victoria Ralston, John Vernon. 1987. Rated PG.
6:00PM (3) (3) (3) 40 News
(5) Three's Company
(8) Magnum, P.I.
(11) Webster
(16) Kojak
(20) A-Team
(22) News (Live)
(26) T.J. Hooker
(28) Family Ties Part 1 of 2
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(61) Family Ties
(CNN) Shocke Today
(15) MOVIE: "Run, Cop, Run" A shepherd protects a mountain lion from a vicious hunter. Stuart Whitman, Alfonso Arau, Frank Aletter. 1972. Rated G.
(ESPN) SportsLook
(USA) Cartoons
6:30PM (3) Family Ties
(1) ABC News CC
(1) News
(2) NBC News CC
(24) Nightly Business Report
(36) Boston Buddies
(45) Noticeline
(51) Love Connection
(CNN) Inside Politics '88
(ESPN) Sports Trivia
7:00PM (3) CBS News CC
(3) News
(3) Wheel of Fortune CC
(1) Cheers
(1) Best of Saturday Night
(20) M\*A\*S\*H
(36) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(36) Barney Miller
(36) Wheel of Fortune
(36) News
(41) Rose Salvage
(47) Nightly Business Report
(47) Three's Company Part 2 of 2
(CNN) Moneyline
(ESPN) College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri (2 hrs.) (Live)
(HBO) MOVIE: "Jaws II" CC Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978. Rated PG.
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Candy Treatment" When a doctor's oldest friend is charged with murder, he decides to investigate the case himself. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neil. Fox Single. 1972. Rated PG.
(USA) Airwolf
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The best scenes from films and TV shows. TV newscaster Bruce Walker.
(3) Current Affair
(3) Jeopardy! CC
(3) 20/20
(3) Barney Miller
(1) INN News
(3) Carney's Comedy Classics
(3) M\*A\*S\*H
(3) Newswatch Game
(3) Hollywood Squares
(3) World of Survival (R)
(3) Family Ties
(CNN) Crossfire
(1) Moussterpiece Theater
8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (Taylor is captured by an enemy plane and is held in an underground tunnel complex. 100 min.)
(3) MOVIE: "All the Fine Young Cannibals" A couple splits up and each marries into the family. Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Robert Wagner. 1960.
(3) Best Political Announcement: Lyndon LaRouche
(1) Evening Magazine The best scenes from TV shows. TV newscaster Bruce Walker.
(1) Hill Street Blues
(3) MOVIE: "Fate and the King" The king of Persia discovers his queen has been unfaithful and begins a search for a new bride. Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Dennis O'Dea. 1960.
(3) Wine, Women & Song
(3) Cosby Show CC Clair's friend Denise turns to her for help when she fears her marriage is in jeopardy.
(3) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (65 min.)
(3) Wendy and Me
(3) Late Night With David Letterman
(3) Twilight Zone
(3) More Real People
(1) Synchro Search
(1) Edge of Night
12:40AM (3) MOVIE: "The Coming" Salem witch past and present join together in a battle with evil. Susan Swift, Yvonne Strainburg, Susan Swift, Yvonne Strainburg. 1981.
1:00AM (1) Archie Bunker's Place
(1) High Rollers
(1) Joe Franklyn
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) Matchmaker
(1) Alice
(1) Gene Scott
(CNN) Inside Politics '88 (R)
(15) MOVIE: "Meet Me After the Show" A friendship between a young widow and widower opens into love. Anouk Aimée, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Barouh. 1966.
1:05AM (1) Love Boat
(TMC) MOVIE: "A Man and a Woman" A friendship between a young widow and widower opens into love. Anouk Aimée, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Barouh. 1966.
1:30AM (1) Get Smart
(1) INN News
(3) \$100,000 Pyramid
(3) Dating Game
(3) Greyhound Racing (From Raynham Town Park)
(CNN) Newsnight Update
(USA) Search for Tomorrow
1:40AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Eye of the Tiger" An ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motorcycle gang that murdered his wife. Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell, Cassel. 1982. Rated R. (In Stereo)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Used Cars" A fast-talking used-car salesman goes to outdo his lengths to prevent his late boss' car from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit Graham. 1980. Rated R.
2:00AM (3) MOVIE: "Four Against the Wall" A group of people attempt a religious march across the Sahara to aid devastated nomads. Hal Frederic, Ramon Dor. 1975.
(3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
(1) Streets of San Francisco
(ESPN) SportsLook
(USA) Search for Tomorrow
2:05AM (3) News (R)
2:30AM (1) (HBO) Sports Tonight
(15) MOVIE: "Thunder in the City" A big-league American promoter signs in London with a group of crooked and bright advertising men. Edward G. Robinson, Richard Widmark, George C. Scott, Richard Widmark. 1963.
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) MOVIE: "The Mission" CC Conflicts between Spain and Portugal in 1750 threaten the existence of South American missions established by Jesuit priests. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons, Ray McAnaney. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
11:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Hi Squad
(1) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
(1) Star Trek
(1) Mindpower
(1) Pollock Story
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(3) Newswatch Game
(CNN) Newsnight
(ESPN) Auto Racing: IMSA GTU Series From Miami. (60 min.) (Taped)
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Fly" CC A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insect following an ill-fated teleportation experiment. Jeff Goldblum, Genie Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
12:00AM (1) Dragnet
12:05AM (1) Magnum, P.I.
12:15AM (3) Doctor Who Part 1
12:30AM (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Carol Burnett and Friends

TRIPPI
MEXICAN SKETCHBOOK IV
Bill Griffin
SNAPU! by Bruce Beattie
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Whight

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
SORRY I MISSED THAT ONE, MANAGER... I WAS HOPING I'D CATCH IT...
HOPE GOT IN MY EYES!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DR. Brown
YOU OVERSLEPT AGAIN!
I NEVER OVERSLEEP.
GETTING UP AT NOON IS VERY NATURAL FOR ME

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry
NOW WE REMOVE ALL THE THUNDERSTICKS FROM MAN-THINGS...
HIDE THEM, GUARD THEM, LET NONE BE TAKEN.
IT WILL BE DONE, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
DAGWOOD, PLEASE GET UP!
FFT BMMF SSSTO
DZZZT TUMPA MAZZIS!
THAT'S THE ONLY UNDERSTANDING IN THE MORNINGS.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest
BOY, WHEN IT COMES TO TEACHERS, MISS HOUSTON, YOU'RE THE CREAM OF THE CROPP!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz
MR. PELLICCI, IS THIS YOUR FIRST VERIFICATION ASSIGNMENT HERE IN AMERICA?
OH NO, I HAVEN'T VERIFIED MANY THINGS.
WE PROVED THAT CAPTURED EATER OF FLAMES IN FLIGHT REALLY DOESN'T COUNT, "BEAVER CLEVER" WAS KILLED IN VIETNAM.
THOSE "REPLACEMENT" THINGS SEAN WE PLAYERS WITH DIFFERENT NUMBERS, AND RADIO TRAFFIC REPORTS WERE RECEIVED MONTHS IN ADVANCE!
I'M CRUSED!
AND THE FOGHORN ACTUALLY DETESTS JERRY LEANS!

Bridge
NORTH ♠ 3-8
♦ 9-8
♥ J 2
♣ K Q 6 4 2
A 9 3
WEST ♠ K J 10 7 6
♥ 6 4
♦ 10 5
♣ K Q 8 4
EAST ♠ K 10 9 8 3
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ A 3
♣ J 10 7 6
SOUTH ♠ A Q 5 4 2
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ A 3
♣ J 10 7 6
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 2♥
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♠
Opening lead: ♣ K
A lesson in patience
By James Jacoby
Today's hand is not particularly fancy, but it provides an excellent example of how good technique can translate into tricks and therefore into points. In a team-of-four match, the final contract was two spades at both tables, and the opening lead was the club king. At table one, declarer South self-destructed. He won dummy's club king and played a trump back toward his queen. West won the king and returned the jack. When West regained the lead with the club queen, he pulled all of declarer's trumps and ran the remaining clubs. Declarer made only five tricks — one trump, two hearts, one diamond and the club ace. That was down three vulnerable, minus 300 points. At the second table, declarer was patient. He ducked the first trick and

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr
I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU SEE IN GUNTHER GRIZZWELL
NOW, MOTHER, GUNTHER'S THE LIGHT OF MY LIFE...
BUD LIGHT.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale
TOUCHDOWN IN ZIMBABWA...
THE EXCLUSION POLICY HERE APPLIES ONLY TO THE NATIVE ZIMBABWIAN BLACKS.
SO YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, COUSE YOU'RE AN AMERICAN.
ISN'T THAT WHAT MY PARENTS THOUGHT?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
HEY, DAD - I'VE GOT TO WRITE A REPORT ON A GREAT AMERICAN FROM THE PAST.
DUANE ALLMAN WAS BORN IN 1946...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
SO WHAT? WE WERE THINKING OF FRINGING YOU FOR DINNER.
YES! HOW GREAT! UH, YES! THAT'S A NICE PIECE OF BRONTO! EXCUSE ME TO YOU, Y' SECOND?
HERE Y' GO. I'VE GOTTA TAKE A BLACKENED PROTEA TO BOILED BIRD NANTLE.
I WONDER IF I SHOULD TAKE A PROTEA TO BOILED BIRD NANTLE.
NAAAA! IT'D PROBABLY RUIN MY DINNER!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson
I AM CONVINCED THAT YOU ARE COMPLETELY CURSED BY A SPLIT PERSONALITY!
ANY RECEPTIONIST WILL PRESENT YOU WITH THE BILL.
JUST ONE BILLZ!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"? THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE -- I HIRED A LAWYER!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
DID YOU KNOW YOU HAD A BALD SPOT, NASTY?
DONT YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY YOUNG TO HAVE A BALD SPOT?
THAT WAS MY BEST HAT!

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis
HIL BIRD
NNGGGHHH
YOU KNOW SOMETIMES YOU CAN BE REALLY IRRITATING.
SMACK SLAP SLAP SMACK SLAP
TAKE NOW, FOR INSTANCE

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester
PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

# PEOPLE

## In the Mississippi mud

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Senate has invited David Letterman to visit Memphis, where the NBC talk show host could "beat his feet on the Mississippi mud."

In a resolution passed Wednesday, the Senate gave 10 reasons for the host of "Late Night with David Letterman" to visit. Among them:

"Dave could beat his feet on the Mississippi mud," the resolution suggested. "Dave could visit Graceland, the world's most famous and longest-running Stupid Pet Tricks," the resolution said.

Among the hallmarks of Letterman's show are stupid pet tricks, featuring pets and their owners. Every day, the ducks which live in a penhouse at the Peabody Hotel, are taken by elevator to a fountain in the lobby.



David Letterman

Letterman could "witness the Peabody Duck Club, the world's most famous and longest-running Stupid Pet Tricks," the resolution said.

Among the hallmarks of Letterman's show are stupid pet tricks, featuring pets and their owners. Every day, the ducks which live in a penhouse at the Peabody Hotel, are taken by elevator to a fountain in the lobby.

## Lampoon honors Leno

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Stand-up comic Jay Leno is the winner of this year's "Elmer" award for comedy from the Harvard Lampoon.

Leno joins such talents as Bill Cosby, John Candy and Robin Williams as recipients of the award named in memory of Elmer Green, "longtime caretaker and friend of the Lampoon," the magazine said in a statement Wednesday.

The Lampoon, founded in 1876, is the oldest humor magazine in the nation.

## Ballad of Gary Hart

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Singer John Denver thought he'd have some fun at a recent performance near Lake Tahoe, Nev. — so he sang "The Ballad of Gary Hart."

"The reaction has been terrific," Denver's agent, Dan Schrier of Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview. "He did it for fun, with no maliciousness at all."

But Hart spokesman Rolf Wiegand indicated little amusement Wednesday and called Denver's performance "one man's exercise in poor taste."

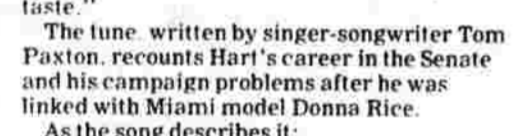
The tune, written by singer-songwriter Tom Paxton, recounts Hart's career in the Senate and his campaign problems. He was linked with Miami model Donna Rice.

As the song describes it:

"Well, he met her at a party, and her name was Donna Rice. She was Gary's kind of woman, she was pure Miami vice.

"She thought he was Gary Collins, and could get her on TV.

"She suggested monkey business, and the rest is history!"



John Denver

As the song describes it:

"Well, he met her at a party, and her name was Donna Rice. She was Gary's kind of woman, she was pure Miami vice.

"She thought he was Gary Collins, and could get her on TV.

"She suggested monkey business, and the rest is history!"

## Opera star beats leukemia

SEATTLE — Spanish opera star Jose Carreras has been discharged from a hospital here, where he was successfully treated for leukemia and has returned to his home in Barcelona, hospital officials say.

Carreras, 41, received four months of treatment at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center for acute lymphocytic leukemia, including a Nov. 16 bone marrow transplant. He was free of the disease when discharged Friday, spokeswoman Susan Edmonds said Wednesday.

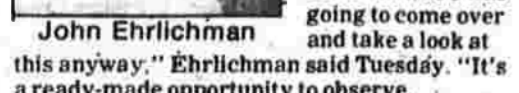
## Match made in heaven

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rolling Stone magazine's choice to cover the impeachment trial of Gov. Evan Mecham has some experience with embattled chief executives — former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman.

Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, called the assignment "a match made in heaven."

"I'm working on a novel and it has an impeachment scene in it, so I was going to come over and take a look at this anyway," Ehrlichman said Tuesday. "It's a ready-made opportunity to observe. Secondly, it's a subject that intrigues me. I certainly have some feel for the underlying issues."

Ehrlichman, 63, lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and is working on his eighth novel, a story about a fictional U.S. president.



John Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman, 63, lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and is working on his eighth novel, a story about a fictional U.S. president.

# Old, new mingle at surprising Grammys

## Jackson shut out; Simon wins again

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Irish rockers U2 led the new wave and a Brill Building songwriting team represented the old guard with two awards each at a surprising 30th Annual Grammy Awards, where Michael Jackson was shut out and Paul Simon won again for "Graceland."

"We don't see this as a peak for U2," lead singer Bono said Wednesday night after the socially conscious band capped its awards for "The Joshua Tree," its 12-million selling album. "It's just a beginning."

Simon, who won album of the year in 1987 for his South African project "Graceland," surprisingly captured record of the year honors in 1988 for the title cut, which featured backing vocals by the Everly Brothers.

But Little Richard stole the show at Radio City Music Hall by announcing, not once but three times, that he had captured the Grammy for best new artist. Richard, in a gold suit and sunglasses, finally broke down and declared one-time "Soul Train" dancer Jody Watley the winner.

"I have never received nothing — y'all never gave me no Grammys, and I've been singing for years," the manic voice of "Futi-Fruti" and "Lucille" proclaimed. "I am the architect of rock 'n' roll!"

Veteran songwriting team Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil, joined by co-writer James Horner, won song of the year and best song written for a motion picture or television with their syrupy ballad "Somewhere Out There," a tune performed by two mice in the animated movie "An American Tail."

The pair is the last remaining songwriting team from the Brill Building, the Manhattan offices



AP photo

FIRST GRAMMY — Members of the Irish rock group U2 takes the stage Wednesday night after receiving their first Grammy Award. The musicians, who have a passion for politics,

declared, "This is just a beginning." From left are The Edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen and Bono.

where dozens of classic '60s songs were written.

"I don't think there can be a best song," Weill told reporters. "Every song is unique. I love the U2 song 'I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For'," but it's apples and oranges."

After U2 won album of the year for "Joshua," guitarist The Edge gave a rambling acceptance speech in which he thanked Bishop Desmond Tutu, Martin Luther King Jr., James T. Kirk, Pee Wee Herman, Jimi Hendrix, Dr. Ruth Westheimer "and sumo wrestlers around the world."

The band sat sipping beer in the audience during the three-hour show, which featured an electrifying live performance by Jackson. Jackson, who captured eight Grammys for his "Thriller" album in 1984, received no awards for its follow-up, "Bad," despite four nominations.

The Los Angeles-based band Los Lobos, whose version of "La Bamba" was a bigger hit than the original adaptation of the Mexican folk tune by the late Ritchie Valens, came away with nothing despite four nominations.

And folk singer Suzanne Vega, with three nominations for her poignant song "Luka" about a battered child, also went home empty-handed.

"I was hoping it would win, but I was prepared for anything to happen," said Vega, a Greenwich Village favorite. "I'm a little disappointed, I guess."

Bruce Springsteen won his second Grammy, best rock vocal performance, for his "Tunnel of Love" album but was not around to accept the award. The same was true of Simon and of Sting, who topped Jackson and Springsteen for best pop vocal performance on his "Bring on the Night" LP.

Aretha Franklin, the Grammy-winning woman of all time, added two more to her 12 with best female R&B performance and best R&B performance by a duo or group.

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**MEDICAL Transcriptionist**, part time offering in a busy Manchester doctor's office. Good dictation skills. Pleasant personality. Excellent working conditions. Call 643-5153 leave message with service.

**RECEPTIONIST and Assistant** in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Excellent working conditions. Great working conditions. Call 643-5153 leave message with service.

**PART TIME Drivers**, school buses and vans. P.M. field trips available. 643-2272.

**PART TIME Jobs** taking care of infants in a daycare. Hours 7am-1pm or 1pm-5pm. Seeking dependable, energetic person able to handle multiple tasks. For more information call Joyce, 646-6484.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FREE Pallets!** Great for firewood or storage. Stop in front office before pick-up. Sundel Products, Inc. Route 6, Bolton Ct.

**A Wonderful Family Experience.** Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American intercultural student exchange. Call 1-800-5IBLING.

**TRAIN to be a Diesel Mechanic.** 7 months hands-on program. Next class April 11th. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, Ct. 1-800-243-6242.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME (substitute) driver** needed for newspaper delivery in Andover/Hebron. Call Donna 646-3467 for details before 11am.

**PART TIME driver** needed. Must have own car. Work 2 days a week. Call Julie 871-2968, leave message.

**INSURANCE.** Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time experienced CSR, possible full time. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 649-0016 Linda.

**DENTAL Receptionist**, part time 2 days per week. Typing required. Good working conditions. Good pay. 528-5878.

**MEDICAL Transcriptionist**, part time offering in a busy Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Pleasant personality desired, great working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

**RECEPTIONIST and Assistant** in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

**PART TIME person**, 30 hours, needed for maintenance. Apply: Salvation Army 345 Broad Street, Manchester.

**SAVINGS Bank of Manchester.** Part time telephone operator. 12-4:30pm daily, Thursdays. 646-1700. EOE.

**12 or night Attention** nurses, 33 evenings. 649-6203 or 561-0459. 9-4.

### 11 HELP WANTED

**SECRETARIES** - Gloucesterbury, 2 positions available. Excellent benefits. 643-2272.

**MOTHERS Helper** wanted for 2 children twice a week until parents go out of town. Must have own transportation. References. Call for appointment 643-2272 between 7 and 10am.

**LICENSED hairdressers** for busy salon in Manchester. 646-3999.

**X-RAY Immediate Medical Core Center** in Manchester has a full time opening for a registered X-Ray technician, interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7193 Monday-Friday, 9-4.

**RESTAURANT** Bartenders, food servers, lunch servers, bar backs. Apply in person at the Gallery, 141 New London St. Torrington, Ct. 861-4995.

**OFFICE.** Full time person to work with general office contracts. Customer contact, typing and organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only. Merrill Industries, 26 Village Street, Ellington, Ct.

**DUNHILL** is coming to Manchester! We're looking for the Manchester YWCA, 78 North Main Street on Wednesday, March 9, 10-12pm. Positions available: Financial counselors, general managers, secretaries, word processors, light industrial and food service. Dunhill Temporarys, East Hartford, 111 Founders Plaza, 262-0700. Ext. 423-4414.

**FENCE installer** with good telephone skills. Some typing. Diversified general office functions. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Hillary Cuts, CPC Business Personnel Associates 659-3511

**CARPENTERS** Helpers wanted for full time work in local area. Good pay and medical benefits available. 646-2927.

**MANCHESTER car rental** open, full time positions with benefits. Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Light office work, experience preferred, will train. Call Sue 646-0128.

**WATRESS and dishwasher** for new Manchester restaurant. Flexible hours. Good pay. Free meals. Call 646-5700 leave message.

**PROJECT EXPEDITER** General Contractor has opening for individual able to manage small to medium construction projects to completion. Must have construction background and be very detailed. Progressive, hard working individual only. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to **The MAK Co. 643-2659**

**LANDSCAPE Laborer** - Full time. Apply in person. Witham Nursery, Route 6, Bolton, 646-7802.

**CREDIT Clerk** 15K. Spontaneous needed for this public contact position with top notch Gloucesterbury firm. Some good working conditions, good benefits, fee paid. Call Hillary Cuts, CPC Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

### 12 HELP WANTED

**SWEEPER Operator.** Experience only. 642-9138.

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### 13 HELP WANTED

**EVERGREEN** Lawns has openings for hard working Lawn Care Technicians. \$200 plus per week starting salary. Year round work available. Will train. High school diploma and good driving record required. Call 646-8667 for interview/appointment.

**NANNY** needed to love and care for 2 year old child and 10 month old baby. Must have own car and references. Gloucesterbury area. Weekdays 6:30-8:30. Weekends 9-11. Call 646-3651.

**PHOTOGRAPHER.** Necessary looking for well groomed individuals who enjoy working with people to train for wedding photography. Please call Joan, 643-4995.

**CASHIERS AND SERVICE CLERKS** for busy retail locations. Flexible hours. Mornings, afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary. Paid Training. Apply in person: **Greenfields 469 Main Street East Hartford, CT**

**AAA Appointment Secretary.** Entry level. Successful candidate must have professional needs on computer. Must have own car. Male/Female, to coordinate schedule and appointments. expand business office. Evenings from 5-9pm. \$8 per hour. Some salary plus liberal benefits. Call 646-5599. Home name and phone number.

**CLERK / TYPIST** Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at this small Hartford area office. Excellent benefits, pension plan, and profit sharing. Please call Mrs. Palmer at **289-9576**

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**GRAMPY'S Corner Store** has immediate openings for cashier clerks. Apply at once to manager or assistant manager: Parkside Health Shoppe, Manchester, Portside, 404 West Main Street, Manchester.

**Tired of bottling the traffic to Hartford?** A prominent Manchester insurance agency is seeking a cheerful, mature person with some insurance background for general office work. Ability to type is required. We are looking for an individual who enjoys dealing with the public. Pleasant surroundings with complete benefits including pension. Salary commensurate with experience. Please write Box P, C/O The Manchester Herald, 100 West Main Street, Manchester, 06108.

**INSURANCE Office.** Clerical including typing and telephone required. Excellent England insurance. 646-4666.

**FULL TIME position** in growing company doing woodlotting, remodeling and custom trim. Call 646-0153 ask for Roger.

**MANCHESTER Village Motor Inn** needs Front Desk person, Housekeepers, Flexible hours. Basic skills required, no experience during week and weekends. Please apply in person, 100 East Center Street, Manchester.

### 14 HELP WANTED

**Hillary Cuts, CPC Business Personnel Assoc. 659-3511**

**ACCOUNTING Clerk.** Entry level opportunity with expanding Gloucesterbury firm. No typing, data entry with general office duties. Will train. Delightful office environment. Good benefits. Must have excellent maintenance record. Call 646-0150.

**FOOD Service.** We have openings for full and part time positions in our dining room. Positions vary from the assembly and packaging of food to the preparation of food. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: **Greenfields 469 Main Street East Hartford, CT**

**MECHANIC.** Power equipment. Dealership. Must have full and part time experience. 2 and 4 cycle experience, own tools necessary. Good opportunity for take care type person. Coventry 742-6103.

**NURSES Aides.** Provide personal care to people in their homes. Home Health Aide certification. Mechanical knowledge of all engines and vehicles. Full time or Part time. Must have own transportation. Milford, 646-2802. For further information call VNA of Manchester, 647-1401. EOE, AAF.

**WANTED (Individuals)** able to do bodywork and painting of motor vehicles at their convenience - great second income. Start immediate! Make some good money on the side! Call 872-1527.

### 15 HELP WANTED

**SHOP FOREMAN** for large growing contractor. Must possess organizational and mechanical knowledge of all engines and vehicles. Full time or Part time. Must have own transportation. Milford, 646-2802. For further information call VNA of Manchester, 647-1401. EOE, AAF.

**CHEFS, Cooks, Managers.** Are you ready for a change? Positions available now for chefs, cooks, managers, etc. in hotels, inns, restaurants. Start immediate! Make some good money on the side! Call 872-1527.

### 16 HELP WANTED

**TEACHER** Asylum Hill Family Development Center, Infant/Toddler program. BA/BS in Early Childhood Ed. or Child Development preferred. Minimum 1 year experience working with infants, one and two year olds in day care setting. Excellent benefits package. Liberal vacation. Salary: \$15,500 - \$17,000. Send resume to: **T. Cutler, YWCA 135 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06105** by 3/9/88. An EOE/AA Employer

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