

## Budget

Text of manager's 1988-89 message /7

## Reunion

Separation of half a century is over for the Jones boys /4



## Sweet 16

Weekend action trims NCAA field /11

# Manchester Herald

Monday, March 21, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Police plan goes ahead despite cuts

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The Police Department plans to move forward with a planned reorganization despite cuts recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to its proposed 1988-89 budget, Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor said today.

Weiss made few cuts to the requests of department heads in arriving at his proposed \$64 million General Fund budget, but the requests by the Police Department did receive significant cuts. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said last week.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan had sought a 18.5 percent increase over the 1987-88 police appropriation, but the amount recommended by the manager, \$4,992,297, represents a 13.8 percent increase.

Despite the cuts, however, Minor said today that the department was going ahead with its efforts to reorganize the department along the lines recommended in a 1986 personnel report.

Minor added that the main priority of the department was the patrol division. Weiss recommended in his budget that two new officers be added to that division.

"I think the manager has supported us in our quest to fulfill our priorities," Minor said.

Among other things, the personnel report recommended the creation of the deputy chief position Minor now fills and the promotion of three officers in the patrol division to sergeant. Those changes were carried out two years ago.

In his proposed budget Weiss cut a request to hire an additional lieutenant for the patrol division and an additional crime prevention officer. The proposed lieutenant slot for the patrol division will instead be filled by transferring a lieutenant from the administrative division.

Minor said an additional lieutenant is still needed and will be sought by the department in the future. He said that since the patrol division is a priority, the lieutenant would be transferred there from administration.

In his proposed budget, Weiss recommended the following staff additions and changes for the Police Department:

■ Fill an existing vacancy for a captain in the administrative division of the police department, effective Oct. 1, 1988 (\$38,764). At the same time, a

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## Revaluation data may be too old; state investigates

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

An official from the state Office of Policy and Management is to visit the town Assessor's Office Tuesday to look into the possibility that the town's revaluation was carried out improperly, though Assessor J. Richard Vincent contends that the revaluation was done correctly.

Assessments for Manchester's revaluation, which appear on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1987, were based on 1986 market values. Vincent said that the chief of the municipal division of the OPM, Donald W. Zimbowski, had questioned him about the use of the 1986 values during a telephone conversation on Friday.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the proper way to do it," Vincent said today.

He added that the town was in a unique situation because the last scheduled revaluation, in 1976, was not completed until 1977. In that 1977 revaluation, 1976 market values were used.

But Zimbowski said today the revaluation may have been done incorrectly. He said the General Statutes say that 1987 market values have to be used for a 1987 revaluation.

"Our legal counsel is studying (it)," Zimbowski said, noting that the investigation would take about a week.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GLAD TO BE BACK — Bowers School Principal Tony Spino was among the group of Sacred Heart High School students, teachers and chaperones who toured the Soviet Union earlier this month. Spino said he was glad to be back in the United States.

## 'It's good to be home,' says visitor to Russia

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Tony Spino is glad to be an American. Spino, principal of Bowers School, realized his love for the United States after returning from an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union. Spino chaperoned his nephew, P.J. Conway, on a tour the Sacred Heart High School wrestling team made to the Soviet Union on March 2-10.

About 80 people associated with the Waterbury high school made the trip. The trip, the idea of the school's chaplain and wrestling coach the Rev. Philip J. Cascia, was taken as a "goodwill" trip between the countries, Spino said.

"I didn't realize the depths and the power to which I would feel in appreciation for this country," Spino said. "Because life over there is very, very different. ... Always in the back of your mind and always in the back of your feelings is again that vague feeling of unease."

That feeling is what makes Spino happy to be home. He said he never realized the extent of freedom enjoyed by American citizens until he toured the Soviet Union.

"It's a whole 'nother world; it really is a whole 'nother world over there," Spino said. "You check your constitutional rights at the door. I may sound like I'm

focusing on the negative ... but it's real."

Spino described life in the Soviet Union as "grim." It seemed to him that nobody in the country smiled often, laughed or enjoyed their life very much. Life was often characterized by waiting on long lines for necessities like food and toilet paper, and being unable to go from one place to another without having papers checked, he said.

For example, people without the right papers were unable to enter the hotels the group stayed in, he said.

Also, there was that feeling that some Soviets did not like Americans, and the American style of life. Spino said. He said the Soviets believe Americans are rich.

"They think we're very, very rich for one thing," Spino said. "In a sense we are, compared to them."

The trip, which cost \$1,200 per person, was paid for through a state grant and from donations from local businesses. Each member of the wrestling team had to contribute \$200 toward the trip, he said.

There were some good points to the trip, Spino said. The Soviets had wonderful museums and the wrestling team had a chance to wrestle against the Moscow and Leningrad city teams. The Sacred Heart team, which had a

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## Union targets 950 workers at hospital

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union is trying to unionize the 950 non-union employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, though hospital officials say a union is not wanted.

Lisa T. Meucci, business representative for the union's Local 919 in Hartford, said today that union efforts are underway for all hospital employees other than registered nurses. The hospital's 218 registered nurses belong to the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals union.

"What we're trying to do is organize a union," Meucci said. "Not just the food workers."

Hospital officials last week said they were unaware of reports that union efforts were being organized for the 86 food workers at the hospital.

The union is seeking to be the bargaining agent for the employees, Meucci said. In an advertisement to appear in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, the union promises to fight for better working conditions, vacations, job security and sick leave with pay, among others, for all non-union employees at the hospital.

The union also would try to better salaries, Meucci said. The hospital administration has not been contacted by the union. Amy Avery, hospital assistant director of public relations, said today.

In a prepared statement, which Avery read over the telephone, hospital officials said that there was no need to unionize the employees.

"We do not think our employees need or want a union to represent them," the statement read. "Our wages, benefits and working conditions are comparable to those of other hospitals and industries in the area. The items that are listed (by the union) are benefits that Manchester Memorial Hospital has offered to employees for 25 years."

The union would like about half of the non-union employees to join before asking to be recognized by the hospital as the employees' bargaining agent.

Meucci said she did not think the hospital's evaluation of job descriptions and wages for its 1,100 hospital employees would adversely affect union efforts. The review, which has been underway since last year, is an attempt by the hospital to re-establish salaries and job descriptions, spokesmen have said.

The hospital's board of trustees are scheduled to review the package Tuesday.

"No, I don't think" the evaluation will hurt union efforts, Meucci said. "It may increase salaries to discourage us."

Increased salaries was one of the recent demands by the hospital's licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides. The group demanded higher salaries after the registered nurse's union approved a new salary structure earlier this month.

Based on a 40-hour work week, the new contract increases the new starting salary for registered nurses from \$22,000 to \$27,000, while the maximum salary rose to \$35,000 from \$27,000. The average LPN salary is about \$22,000.

## Nicaraguans retreat; truce talks to begin

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Nicaraguan troops are retreating from Honduran territory and the 3,200 U.S. soldiers on an emergency mission in Honduras probably won't be needed much longer.

Some of the American soldiers practiced military maneuvers at a Honduran airstrip only 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border on Sunday.

In Nicaragua, the government said direct cease-fire talks between Sandinista and Contra rebel officials would take place as scheduled today, despite the fighting along the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

In the United States, the focus in Washington turned to a renewed debate over U.S. aid to the Contras. The Reagan administration indicated support for a new \$48 million proposal advanced by

■ Ortega's foray in Honduras recalls Nixon tactic in 1970 — Story on page 5

a bipartisan group of senators. "Things are getting back to normal," Azcona said Sunday, one day after a Honduran air raid aimed at driving out about 600 Sandinistas that officials said were leaving Honduras too slowly. The government said two U.S.-made F-5 fighter jets fired rockets at the Sandinista troops. Honduras said the air raid Saturday was eight miles inside its borders, but Nicaragua said it was five miles within its territory.

Nicaragua formally protested the Honduran air raid as an

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## Presidential campaign comes to Connecticut

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will parade through Connecticut this week as national political attention shifts to this state in advance of its March 29th primaries.

Connecticut is the only state with primaries that day. Michigan has its contests on Saturday, and the candidates' schedules are filled with appearances in both states between now and then.

Turnout is not expected to be spectacular — probably no more than 35 or 40 percent. There are about

■ Dukakis at one-quarter point; Jackson close after weekend — Story on page 5

648,000 registered Democrats and 430,000 registered Republicans in the state. Unaffiliated voters cannot vote in this primary; they have until noon on the 28th, however, to register with either party and take part in the primary.

The outcome in Connecticut will determine the allotment of the state's delegates to the party nominating

conventions this summer. Each party has a complex formula.

In both cases, a candidate must win a minimum percentage of support to get any delegates at all. For Democrats, a candidate must get at least 15 percent of the vote; for Republicans, the minimum is 5.88 percent.

Fifty-two of the 63 Democratic delegates will be at stake. The other 11 have already been designated under party rules.

They are the governor, the four Democrats in the state's congressional delegation, the five state members of the Democratic National Committee and state House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg in his capacity as

immediate past president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. All 11 can attend the Atlanta nominating convention uncommitted.

The 52 delegates will be pledged to one of the candidates and are all but legally bound to vote for that candidate on the first convention ballot.

Thirty-four of them are allocated by congressional district, with the 1st District getting seven delegates; the 2nd and 3rd, six each; and the 4th, 5th and 6th, five each.

Any candidate getting at least 15 percent of the vote in a given district

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## TODAY

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# RECORD



EXHIBIT OPENS — Frank Loto and his father-in-law, Walter A. Anderson, both of Manchester, view the art exhibit that opened Saturday at the Arbors at Hop Brook as part of "A Look at Old Manchester." The program, which offers

talks and slide presentations, is being offered in cooperation with the Manchester Historical Society and the Wadsworth Athenaeum. The art show offers 38 works and is open to the public through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## About Town

### Fund-raiser set

Assumption Parish will hold a rice bowl to raise money for medical supplies in Haiti on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. A bowl of soup and a slice of bread will be served for the cost of \$4 per person or \$10 per family. A brief slide presentation will follow. For ticket information, call 647-8608 or 241-2808.

### Camp selection held

A panel of local camp directors and advisors will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital to help parents learn how to select a summer camp for their children. The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 647-8608.

### Church program slated

South United Methodist Church will feature a program on the role of Manchester Memorial Hospital in the community on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for the luncheon and reservations may be made by calling 647-3661. Topics include an overview of the hospital planning and services, partial hospitalization, the out-patient clinic and a proposed adolescent unit.

### Job fair planned

Manchester Community College is holding a job fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the college program center in the Lowe Building. Employers from various businesses will visit and workshops will be offered. For information, call 646-2223.

### YWCA classes begin

The spring session of classes at the YWCA on North Main Street will begin Saturday, April 30, for four weeks and on May 28 for four weeks. Classes include parent-teacher exercise, parent-child activities and cooking, where children bring a sandwich and then make a beverage or dessert. Registration begins Monday. For information, call 647-1437.

### Baked goods offered

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring an Easter plant and bake sale Wednesday through Sunday, March 30 to April 3, at the fire station from 5 to 7 p.m. week nights and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the weekend.

### Nursery sessions

The YWCA on North Main Street has added a two-day afternoon program to be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Registration is now being taken. For information, call 647-1437.

### Governor notices program

Manchester Safe Rides has been selected for the Governor's Youth Action Award for the program's efforts in combating drinking and driving among teen-agers. Students Heather Nelson and Sean Bell will accept the award on behalf of the group at a ceremony in the Governor's chambers at the State Capitol on Monday, March 28, at 11 a.m.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. When pronounced aloud, which set of letters suggests the Bible's champion weight lifter? BBB CCC JJJ UUU

2. Which fowl is most careless about where she deposits her eggs? ROBIN DUCK WREN CHICKEN HEN

3. Which one of these is not an insect? HONEYBEE SPIDER ANT GRASSHOPPER

4. Of over 100 chemical elements on this planet, how many are water soluble and thus in the blood of all birds, animals and mankind? 100 86 58 49

5. A college coed fell in love with a handsome professional man and received an engagement ring from him. But a few weeks later she angrily threw his ring back to him claiming he had told her he was a doctor, so he had lied to her, for she had learned he held no M.D. degree. "I never told you I was a doctor," he protested. "I just said I followed the medical profession." What was his occupation? Answers in Classified section.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 358. Play Four: 6944.

## Obituaries

### Margaret Brown

Margaret (Cadman) Brown, formerly of Charter Oak Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Ralph C. Brown. She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She was a former teacher in the Manchester school system and followed member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a nephew, Gordon B. Elliot of West Newton, Mass.; and three nieces, Mrs. John C. Brown of Hill, N.H., Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Pennington, N.J., and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr. of Manchester.

Private graveside services will be held in Buckland Cemetery, where there are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

### Lucille Cavagnaro

Lucille (Kieley) Cavagnaro, 61, of 72 Linmore Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward Cavagnaro.

Born in Hartford, she lived in Manchester for 47 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella and the Sidkies.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Barry and Mark Cavagnaro, both of Manchester; two brothers, Eugene Kieley of Yarmouth, Maine, and Francis Kieley of Windsor; a sister, Helen Regan of Andover.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

### Bernice Grous

Bernice (Boron) Grous, 68, widow of Joseph Grous, 40 Vernon, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the mother of Frank Grous, Patricia Avery and Joan Krajewski, all of Manchester, and the sister of Sophie Kravontka of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other sons, Donald Grous of Tolland and Joseph Grous of Vernon; another daughter, Theresa Frie of Vernon; and other sisters, Jean Beardsley of Enfield and Ann Hanauer in Southbury.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Southbury.

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

### Gladys V. Johnson

Gladys V. Johnson, 87, of East Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Ewald L. Johnson.

She was born in Canada and lived in Manchester for more than 30 years before moving to East Hartford eight years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Collis of East Hartford; two grandsons, David C. Collis of Petersburg, N.Y., and Richard A. Collis of Moodus; two granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is tonight at 7 at the Calvary Church, 355 Albany Ave., West Hartford. Private burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, at the convenience of the family.

### Irene Marjorie Lowery

Irene Marjorie Lowery, 66, of Manchester, widow of Charles D. Lowery, died Friday at home. She was born in Manchester and lived here most of her life. She provided child care and had been employed at the Meadows Convalescent Home. She was a member of the Church of Nazarene.

She is survived by two sons, Charles D. Lowery III of Milford and Thomas D. Lowery of Coventry; five sisters, Mae Hetrick of Temple City, Calif., Ruth Ellison of Escondido, Calif., Ethel Robertson of Tampa, Fla., and Frances "Pat" Harrison of Manchester; and a grandson, She was predeceased by two brothers, John T. Thompson and Thomas T. Thompson.

The funeral was today at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

### Samuel R. Swain

Samuel R. Swain, 77, of Spencer St., Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Herron) Swain.

He was born in Porta Down, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, on December 16, 1910, and lived in Manchester for the past 37 years. Before his retirement in 1973, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, George and Sandra Swain of Somers and the Rev. R. Alfred and Arlene Swain of Santiago, Chile, South America; a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Charles McFall, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. R. O. (Martha) Turkington of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and 14 great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Donald (May) Phillips in 1981.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St., Manchester 06040.

### Emma LeBlanc

Emma (Alain) LeBlanc, 97, of Tolland, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles LeBlanc and mother of Ernest, LeBlanc of Bolton.

She is also survived by three other sons, Leo LeBlanc of Granby, Mass., Noe LeBlanc of Enfield and Alfred LeBlanc of Westport; a daughter, Mrs. Garry (Irene) Lawrence of Tolland; a sister, Madeline Millette of Southbury; and five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Southbury.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Card of Thanks

The family of Vernon LeBaron thank all their friends, neighbors and relatives for the acts of kindness shown during our recent sorrow.

Loving wife Bertha, Daughter & Son-in-law, Cheryl & Tom, Grandsons Bill, Jon & T.J.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ralph R. Russell, who passed away March 21, 1987. Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory of one we loved so dear.

Loving wife Bertha, Daughter & Son-in-law, Cheryl & Tom, Grandsons Bill, Jon & T.J.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Alexander M. Lewyt He was best known for the compact Lewyt vacuum cleaner, which had no dust bag and was designed not to interfere with TV or radio reception. In the first eight years after the vacuum cleaner was introduced after World War II, Lewyt Corp. sold 2 million of them.

During the war, Lewyt Corp. did a multimillion-dollar business making such things as radar antennas and popcorn poppers. Lewyt sold his interest in the company to the Budd Co. in the 1950s.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press. For more information, call 647-9846 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.



FUNNY BUNNY — Michael Roser, 6, watches his sister, Allison, 3, both of Hampton Drive, as she investigates the Easter Bunny on Brainard Place. Their mother, Nancy Roser, wears the bunny suit as she prepares for Manchester Junior Women's Club bunny luncheon to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St.

## PZC to hear sewer proposal

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

Sewer plans approved by the Eighth Utilities District but opposed by town officials for the Mall at Buckland Hills site are scheduled to be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

Plans for to build a \$1.7 million sewer line, which would serve North Main Street and the 300-acre site of the Mall at Buckland Hills, were approved by the Eighth Utilities District Feb. 16, but Section 8-24 of the state statutes requires the commission to review municipal projects.

The PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Eighth District officials and town officials disagree on how the sewer will be installed and whether government will collect the connection fees. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. have said the town will take legal action against the district if the sewer is installed according to the current plan.

Bids for the project are scheduled for opening on May 1. The district's proposal calls for the sewer line to run near the town's Buckland fire station. The district's plan is to install a portion of the line that would connect the line to the town-owned line on Adams Street.

If the Planning and Zoning Commission rejects the district's plans, the commission may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of the district voters, according to district officials.

The town Board of Directors has approved a \$9.5 million tax break for the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, but the

## Republicans elect slate, set session

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The Republican Town Committee elected new officers during its meeting two weeks ago. They are: Vin Anson, president; James Wheeler, vice president; Eric Sismets, treasurer; and Susan Ciasowski, secretary.

The next town committee meeting will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

The draft of the proposed aquifer protection regulation, presented to the PZC last year, took town staff, including the planning, water and sewer health and other departments,

residences on North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike will be constructed. The second phase involves the building of a trunk sewer that will serve commercial development in Buckland, including the Mall at Buckland Hills.

But the town objects to the two-phase plan, saying that it's inconsistent with an agreement between the town and district. The town also objects to a lack in the district's plans for a valve in the line that the town would control.

The valve, which would connect the system to a town-owned sewer line on Adams Street, would determine which way sewage would flow and therefore determine whether the town or the district would collect connection fees from developers. The district has said it won't permit the town to control the direction of the sewage flow.

There are several options for the sewer plans, including installing the entire line all at once or doing all the work except the portion of the line that would connect the line to the town-owned line on Adams Street.

The town Board of Directors has approved a \$9.5 million tax break for the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, but the

## Shelter faces hard times

### MACC projects \$50,000 deficit next year

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester's appropriation to the Samaritan Shelter could increase 33 percent, but that will not be enough to offset a projected \$50,000 deficit, said Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Even with the increase in funds, Carr said the shelter, which is run by MACC, is facing a huge deficit. But no matter the deficit, the shelter will not close, she said.

"We'll manage to keep that shelter open," Carr said. "We'll do it one day at a time. Where would those people go?"

The town's contribution to the shelter will rise from around \$11,500 to \$16,000, if the Board of Directors passes Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' budget recommendation in May, said John Post, town Human Services Department analyst. Post said the town felt the increase was fair since the shelter receives revenues from a variety of sources.

The shelter had originally requested an appropriation of \$25,482 from the town. The shelter also receives money from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which totals about \$128,000 of the shelter's \$180,000 to \$185,000 budget. Carr said.

MACC officials are looking for ways to make up the projected deficit. Work is underway to apply for a \$10,000 federal grant, Carr said, in an effort to erase the deficit.

Post added that there is the possibility that more state money will become available soon, which would further offset the deficit.

If worse comes to worse, and the additional money, MACC officials may ask for more town money, Carr said.

The MACC allocation was not the only part of the human services budget. If approved, the department budget will rise from \$1,292,306 to \$1,403,000. Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said the budget request was not unusual.

"It's pretty much of a status quo budget," she said. "We have never gone to them (the directors) with a budget that was

irrational." The only big increase in the budget is a \$25,374 increase to hire another caseworker for the elderly outreach program. Marcus said the program's caseload had increased more than 34 percent over the last year.

The department's caseload increased from 129 cases in 1984-85 budget year to 172 cases in the 1985-86 year, she said.

"We're asking (funding) for another position," said Marcus. "Our caseload has increased. We feel it was appropriate."

Other allocations include: a 10 percent increase to \$100,195 for the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester; a 15 percent increase, to \$11,500 for Home-maker Visits-Meals; the Wheels, and an 8 percent increase, to \$58,476 for the Community Child Guidance Clinic. All increases will keep services on the same level, Marcus said.

Also, there is a 55 percent, or \$1,500 decrease, in funding for the developmentally disabled, because of additional state funds for the service.

## 'Struggling' office to get aid

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

A new full-time secretary for the Planning Department included in Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' recommended 1988-89 budget would help "struggling" department with an increasing workload and allow planners to request for special projects, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

The department requested \$20,447 for a new full-time secretary for fiscal year 1988-89. The salary will increase the department staff to six. The staff now includes one director of planning and economic development, a senior principal planner, a principal planner and two secretaries.

According to the budget request report, the Planning Department has been "struggling" with an increasing amount of work and a need for an additional secretary for several years.

The secretary will work with the Zoning Enforcement Officer and Zoning Board of Appeals, and will increase the staff to six. The staff now includes one director of planning and economic development, a senior principal planner, a principal planner and two secretaries.

Between 1985 and 1987, the number of applications requiring Planning and Zoning Commission approval received by the Planning Board of Appeals increased from 137 to 156. The number of applications for the Zoning Board of Appeals increased from 74 to 88. There have also been seven court appeals of ZBA and PZC decisions, creating additional work in keeping records, according to the budget request.

Special projects the department is working on now include a year-long study of the town's economy, to be done primarily by the Planning Department with help from the Economic Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

The timetable for the study was presented to the EDC this month by Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lynne M. Pike. The study will begin this month.

The draft of the proposed aquifer protection regulation, presented to the PZC last year, took town staff, including the planning, water and sewer health and other departments,

nine months to complete. That regulation is currently being revised by members of the PZC through a series of workshops and show-ups. The Board of Directors decided to instead use temporary staff and redistribute the clerical work to alleviate the problem.

"Those arrangements just don't always work out very well," Pellegrini said. "This year I think again it's worth asking for."

The workload for the department has increased in both land-use administration and special projects over the years, making the full-time secretary necessary, he said.

Between 1985 and 1987, the number of applications requiring Planning and Zoning Commission approval received by the Planning Board of Appeals increased from 137 to 156. The number of applications for the Zoning Board of Appeals increased from 74 to 88. There have also been seven court appeals of ZBA and PZC decisions, creating additional work in keeping records, according to the budget request.

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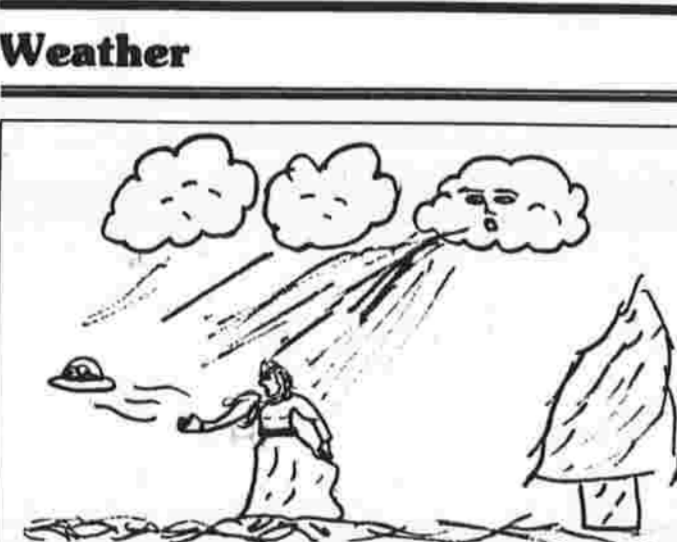
The draft of the proposed aquifer protection regulation, presented to the PZC last year, took town staff, including the planning, water and sewer health and other departments,

Woman is charged in benefits scheme

A Manchester woman was to appear in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that she fraudulently obtained unemployment compensation benefits in excess of \$500, police said.

Valerie V. Damper, 39, of 106 Kent Road was arrested Thursday and charged on a warrant received by police. Damper received \$599 in unemployment compensation benefits in 1986 while she was employed.

Damper was released on a \$500 non-surety bond, police said.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer D. Avery, who lives on Westridge Drive, Bolton and is a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

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Northwest hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low around 10. Wind northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tuesday, sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, fair and milder. High in the 40s.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wind northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tuesday, sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, fair and milder. High in the 40s.

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# Tax classification at top of agenda

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A controversial plan aimed at easing the tax burden on homeowners when their property undergoes revaluation is likely to dominate debate at the state Capitol this week.

Gov. William A. O'Neill is expected to release his own plan for dealing with the issue. The tax-writing Finance Committee will also hold a public hearing on a number of bills dealing with the subject, including several that would allow residential property to be taxed at a lower rate than commercial property.

Also at the state Capitol this week, the Education Committee will hold a public hearing on a bill aimed at reducing the disparity in what rich and poor towns spend on education.

The Judiciary Committee will take testimony on bills to regulate surrogate motherhood, to disbar for 10 years attorneys convicted of a felony and to allow convicted drunken drivers to keep their licenses if they allow installation on their cars of a special ignition device that measures blood-alcohol level.

Another bill before the Judiciary Committee would allow the Correction Department to transfer a prison inmate to his home under strict supervision, in an effort to relieve Connecticut's chronic prison overcrowding.

The same committee will also air a bill requiring that findings and recommendations of any grand jury be made public.

The state Senate, which meets on Wednesday this week, is expected to vote on the nomination of Betty L. Viant, the longtime union activist and president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO as the state's next labor commissioner. She would succeed P. Joseph Ferraro, who has held the job for nine years and is retiring April 1.

Also ready for Senate action is a bill prohibiting lobbyists from making campaign contributions to legislators while the General Assembly is in session.

Under the proposed regulations, all-terrain vehicles with engines of 150 cubic centimeters or smaller would be classified as hazardous substances under the state's child protection act.

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# STATE & REGION

## Early release opposed

**HARTFORD** — Connecticut's state attorneys have written to the state correction commissioner their concerns about a program for early release of some inmates in order to relieve prison overcrowding.

Chief State Attorney John J. Kelly said rapists, kidnapers and others jailed for violent crimes could be eligible for the program. But Hans T. Pfeilman, chief of parole services for the Correction Department, said inmates sentenced for violent crimes won't be released early.

Kelly said prosecutors also object to the Correction Department deciding how much jail time an inmate should receive. That is the court's responsibility, Kelly said last week. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said letting prisoners go before they serve their full sentences undermines the purpose of sending people to jail.

## Crime victims get funds

**HARTFORD** — A federal agency has awarded the state Commission on Victim Services \$478,000 to help support its crime victim compensation program during the 1988 fiscal year.

The grant from the Office of Victims of Crime in the U.S. Department of Justice represents about 35 percent of payments made to crime victims during 1987, a U.S. Department of Justice spokesman said. The fund for victims in the U.S. Treasury was created by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984. It is funded through fines and penalties assessed against convicted federal defendants, the spokesman said. It can receive up to \$110 million from these sources each year, he said.

## Durham teen is killed

**NEW HAVEN** — A Durham teen-ager was shot to death in an apparent drug deal gone sour, police said.

James J. Faraone Jr., 18, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital early Sunday hours after he'd been shot in the chest near a housing project in the Fair Haven section, authorities said. James Moore, 17, of New Haven was arrested and charged with murder in the slaying. He was being held on a \$150,000 bond pending arraignment in New Haven Superior Court today.

## Goshen accepts zoning

**GOSHEN** — Town residents have voted overwhelmingly to adopt zoning for the first time in two decades.

In a town-wide referendum Saturday, residents voted 633-289, to adopt zoning to replace an existing land-use ordinance which town officials have said would not withstand a recent court challenge.

The vote leaves the state with just five towns not having zoning regulations including Eastford, North Canaan, Pomfret, Sterling and Woodstock.

A new Planning and Zoning Commission will now draft zoning regulations, which Land-Use Commission Chairman Peter J. McEand-er has said will mirror the current ordinance.

## Plant guards to vote

**HADDAM** — Security guards at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a new three-year contract they say recognizes their union's existence.

The 53 guards had walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday after voting 41-3 to reject a contract with Burns International Security Services Inc. in Middletown. They said the contract was aimed at eliminating their union.



**EXPLAINING STRATEGY** — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis gestures from the podium during a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday in Detroit.

Dukakis, fresh from a victory in the Kansas caucuses, said his campaign is based not on a regional strategy but "an American strategy."

# Dukakis at one-quarter point; Jackson close after weekend

By Evans WITT  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Michael Dukakis has a quarter of the delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination, but Jesse Jackson is right behind after a weekend of good showings for both Democrats in Kansas, Texas and Puerto Rico, among other states.

Democratic candidates turned their attention to Michigan, where caucuses Saturday offer the next big delegate prize of the season.

Rep. Richard Gephardt leads the parade into the state today, talking with auto executives and steel workers as he works for the victory he must have here to rescue his campaign.

"What does it profit this nation to conquer Grenada if we are losing the auto industries of Pontiac, Flint and Detroit?" the Missouri congressman told Michigan Democrats over the weekend.

Wisconsin looks like the next major battleground for the Republicans, after Bush won his latest victory in the Puerto Rico primary on Sunday. The vice president won with ease over Sen. Bob Dole, who admitted that he has done little to slow down Bush's drive for the GOP nomination.

"I still have a lot of supporters out there," Dole said in Milwaukee. "We want them to know Bob Dole is a fighter, that we're going to stay in this race. I've got a lot of hill to climb before April 5."

In Puerto Rico, Jackson won the non-binding preference poll with Dukakis running second and Simon third. But it was a fight more about local matters than presidential politics.

The 51 delegates from Puerto Rico all ran as uncommitted, and the campaigns promised major efforts to woo them in coming weeks.

Dukakis won the Kansas caucuses on Saturday, picking up 16 delegates. But Jackson rode strong urban support into a surprising second place and 14 delegates.

# Ortega's foray in Honduras recalls Nixon tactic in 1970

By George Geddo  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — When Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega sent his forces into Honduras last week, it was not the first time troops from one country had crossed a border to attack enemy sanctuaries there.

Richard M. Nixon did much the same thing in 1970. The parallels between what U.S. forces and allied South Vietnamese troops did in Cambodia in April 1970 and what Nicaraguan forces did in Honduras last week are not precise.

But the justification offered for the two actions 18 years apart is the same: that cross-border sanctuaries used by enemy forces to make war are fair game for the country under attack.

In 1970, North Vietnam and South Vietnamese rebels were using sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia to wage war against the U.S.-backed government in Saigon.

On April 30 of that year, more than 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops crossed the border into Cambodia to clear out the sanctuaries controlled by the North Vietnamese.

Now, almost 18 years later, Ortega has sent his forces into Honduras, apparently for a similar purpose. According to U.S. estimates, upwards of 1,500 Nicaraguan forces, backed by air power, entered Honduras last Tuesday to wipe out refugee facilities of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The Nicaraguan action prompted President Reagan. In response to a request from Honduran President Jose Azcona, to send 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras in a show of American moral support. The troops are under instructions to stay away from the area of hostilities.

Reagan's decision touched off demonstrations in several U.S. cities, such as Nixon's decision did 18 years ago on a much larger scale. Days after Nixon's announcement, four students were killed by National Guards troops at Kent State University.

George Carver, a former CIA analyst on Vietnam, said Friday it would be a mistake to suggest that the Cambodian and Honduran examples are analogous. He said the Honduran bases are used by the Nicaraguan government.



**FAMILY REUNION** — Ray Jones, left, of Massachusetts, Kempton Jones of Maine, Wilton Jones of New York and Donald Jones of Texas are reunited Saturday on Long Island after a 56-year separation. Lynn Darby, center, Wilton's daughter, reunited the brothers.

# After 56 years, Jones boys finally get together again

**NEW LONDON (AP)** — The short ferry trip across Long Island Sound Saturday was long in distance but it spanned more than a half century in time in reuniting four brothers.

As the New London ferry approached the dock at Orient Point, N.Y., 11 travelers scanned the landing area from the vessel's foremost railing, not sure what to expect.

"C'mon, you yankees!" called Donna Lewis of Balch Springs, Texas, greeting her relatives from the Northeast for the first time.

When the ferry docked a short time, four beaming Jones brothers — Donald, 67, Wilton, 65, Kempton, 63, and Ray, 61 — were reunited for the first time since 1932.

The brothers, surrounded by about 30 laughing and crying family members, embraced each other at the ferry landing, bringing an end to a search that began last August. The brothers had not seen one another together since childhood, when their parents divorced and they went to various foster homes and the homes of relatives in the late 1920s.

"It's been a long time coming," said Ms. Lewis, Donald Jones' daughter, who launched the search. "All I can say is, thank God for the trash barge in Islip."

The homeless garbage barge that wandered the Atlantic for several weeks last year was the impetus for her search, she said, when she saw Frank E. Jones, an official from the Long Island town where the garbage originated, on a news broadcast, and wondered if he might be a relative.

Ms. Lewis found out Frank Jones is no relation to her family, but she kept looking for her father's brothers. After searching telephone listings throughout the country and making hundreds of calls, she eventually found her uncle Wilton Jones, who lives in the Bronx.

Wilton Jones' daughter, Lynn Darby of Center Moriches, N.Y., went to work with Ms. Lewis, and they found Ray Jones in Brewster, Mass., late last year. The final piece of the puzzle fell into place on Jan. 17 when Lynn Darby contacted Kempton Jones in West Paris, Maine. Since then, Ms. Lewis and Ms. Darby have been working on arranging Saturday's meeting of all four brothers.

Ray Jones was accompanied on the ferry from New London by his wife, Madolyn, five of his seven children, a daughter-in-law and a grandchild. One of his daughters met him in Orient Point, but his eldest son could not attend the reunion. Kempton was accompanied by his wife, Peggy, but without their four children.

The 11 met in New London Friday, and spent the evening together.

"It's something you never think would happen, and when it does happen, you can't think of what to talk about," Ray said of the reunion with Kempton. "There are so many things you want to ask. You need more than one or two days to get used to each other."

After spending the night at a hotel in New London, the group left for Orient Point on the ferry Saturday morning, the Cross Sound Ferry Service providing them with free round-trip passage. On the Long Island side, they were greeted about 25 relatives from three generations, hearing hand-painted signs like, "By land, by air, and by sea, the Jones reunion is where to be."

Among the welcoming party in Orient Point were Wilton and Donald, who is also from Balch Springs, Texas. The four brothers embraced, talked, and introduced each other to their wives and children. The four men were quiet at first, apparently overwhelmed at seeing each other again.

# Lawyer charged with attempt to bribe judge

**WATERBURY (AP)** — A well-known defense lawyer was scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court today on charges of coercion and conspiracy to commit bribery.

Timothy C. Moynahan, a Waterbury lawyer, was arrested Friday on charges stemming from what is alleged to be an improper attempt to influence a judge on March 19, 1987. The charges are based on information gathered by a one-man grand jury, a published report quoted news sources.

Moynahan said the charges apparently had to do with the visit I made to Judge (Anne) Dranginis in which I attempted to warn her" of allegations that her husband was involved in illegal gambling.

Dranginis was presiding over the gambling case of a Moynahan client, longtime state police informant Thomas W. Speers, in 1987.

Dranginis testified during hearings before the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee in February that state police went behind an attempt last March to improperly influence a pretrial ruling she was scheduled to preside over in the Speers case.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly was forced to act against Moynahan because the one-year statute of limitations on the coercion charge, the lesser of the two lodged against Moynahan, was about to expire, the report said.

Yet, state laws concerning disclosure of grand jury information are so restrictive that Connelly was not permitted to provide enough facts to the state Criminal Justice Commission to enable it to determine whether a special prosecutor should be appointed in Moynahan's case, said the report.

Several people familiar with details of the case have said Connelly sought the appointment of a special prosecutor because he believed he and Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly would have to excuse themselves from prosecuting Moynahan's case. Both are likely to be called as witnesses.

The state police and Kelly used Speers as an undercover agent in a gambling investigation directed at Dranginis' husband, restaurateur Frederick J. Zivic. That investigation took place while Dranginis was scheduled to rule at the hearing.

The investigation proved no wrongdoing on the part of Zivic, but police had a recording in which Speers mentioned Zivic's name in a conversation with a Torrington man.

Dranginis testified that Moynahan met with her privately last March and told her that Speers "had a tape of my husband making a bet and he (Speers) would use it if he didn't like the ruling."

At the time, Moynahan denied that it was a blackmail attempt. Rather, he said, he met with Dranginis to warn her that state police might have been trying to embarrass her through her husband.

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# OPINION

## 'Exceptions' hard to cut from budget

It's a little difficult to believe that a town budget proposal which calls for a 13.5 percent increase in spending is a budget which "holds the line."

But that's how town officials describe the 1988-89 spending plan proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss, whose budget message, as usual, states that the recommendation, "with few exceptions, maintains the current level of town services."

Weiss's \$63.8 million plan is not likely to escape reductions by the town Board of Directors. The minority Republicans on the board are already sharpening their knives, and even Mayor Peter DiRosa has admitted that cuts are likely.

The "few exceptions" mentioned by Weiss would appear to be likely targets. But Weiss has made a good case for the improvements, relying not only on what is considered "vital to the community" but on a popular demand for new projects and on past policy decisions by the board.

One of the improvements, for instance, is the addition of a park maintainer. The poor condition of many of the town's parks and recreation facilities became a campaign issue last fall, and a Board of Directors' committee is studying the needs. Besides the added park maintainer, whose hiring Weiss would defer until the subcommittee makes its report, the spending plan includes just \$100,000 to implement the study committee's recommendations. Indications are that improvements of Center Springs Park alone would cost more than half a million dollars.

Another "exception" that seems to invite adjustment is in the Sanitation Division of the Public Works Department. Here, Weiss recommends substantial spending on new equipment, a pilot recycling program and a large transfer of funds to capital reserve. It seems out of the town's landfill, with the addition of a \$15-a-ton tipping fee for garbage, is a big moneymaker. But the directors have told Weiss that any landfill surplus be earmarked for future trash-disposal purposes. Any change in that policy would be shortsighted.

The cutting job won't be easy. And even if the directors manage to get half a million dollars out, as they did in last year's budget deliberations, it would only reduce the tax rate by about half a mill.

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## POW hunters lobby for help in campaign

WASHINGTON — Ever since the presidential campaigning began, two years ago, Eugene "Red" McDaniel has been traveling around the nation in a bid to get votes. He is a keen message to various civic organizations, to the soldiers at military posts and to students on college campuses.

He hasn't been running for the office, however. He's been lobbying for one of the country's most poignant special interest groups. He wants people to elect a president who will do whatever is necessary to rescue the American soldiers whom he believes are still being held captive in Southeast Asia.

He says he's not pushing any particular candidate. None of them in fact have shown much interest in the subject. Pat Robertson used to talk about it when he was a television preacher — and others have paid lip service, but the question of the long ago war in Vietnam has not been a hot item on the stump.

So Red McDaniel talks it up. He doesn't want the nation or its leaders to forget. He says it was 18 years since the last of 81 prisoners of the war came home in the winter of 1973, but more than 2,400 American soldiers were never accounted for. He claims some of them are alive and in Irons.

McDaniel speaks with particular authority on the matter. He was a prisoner himself during the conflict. He was incarcerated for almost six years in North Vietnam, where he was regularly tortured. He says he was sustained primarily by the knowledge that his nation would not abandon him.

McDaniel was captured in May 1967. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Flying his 81st mission, when his A-4 fighter plane was struck by a surface-to-air missile just south of Hanoi. He bailed out, crashed a vertebra on landing, and ended up in



## Open Forum

### Make reopening school complete

This is a letter to all Manchester parents who have children in our Manchester schools and to all Manchester taxpayers who support the Manchester school system through our tax dollars.

In December 1987 the Board of Education voted to partially open Highland Park School. Kindergarten to grade 5, in 1989, completing grades 4 to 6 by the year 1991. Reasons cited for this decision were to spread the costs over several years and to give the Recreation Department and the other "rentees" of the school time to relocate. Could another reason be that a "partial opening" is the board's way of justifying the closing of Highland Park School several years ago? Many of us Manchester residents feel that the school should have never been closed.

Consider some of the ramifications of the decision to "partially open" Highland Park School:

1. Since many of us have more than one child in elementary school we would have our children split between schools which we do not approve of.
2. Because of the overlapping of school districts, there would be a doubled cost of busing our children from the same home to two different schools.
3. How can the school administration expect parents to effectively support two separate PTAs? Intoduy's sheetc work, it's hard enough to find the time to work in one school year after year. When Highland Park School does open, it will need the support and efforts of all the parents to get the school back to achieving the high standards on which its good reputation was built.
3. Because many households have more than one working parent, we must consider how we will be added to an already busy family life. Think of how difficult it will be for parents to schedule all the various school activities into two elementary schools.

We feel that it would be in the best interest of our community to open Highland Park School as a complete elementary school, kindergarten to grade 6. In 1988, we want an elementary school which: 1) will offer every school child the best possible; 2) will offer the finest educational opportunities to our children; and 3) will be staffed with an effective administration and high-quality teachers.

If you would like the board to reconsider its decision, please take a moment to write to either one of us, giving your name, address and comments. Our petition to open Highland Park School as a whole school will be submitted to the Board of Education in April. Thank you for your time and support.

Elie "Bliz" Swenson  
First Vice President  
Easter Seal Society  
of Connecticut

Gall Collins  
283 Elm Ridge Drive  
Lindus Road  
15 Arnott Road  
Manchester

### Let of support to Easter Seals

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the state Easter Seal Society, we sincerely thank the many Manchester area businessmen and women, local banks, Rotary Club and the general public for their generous support of our March 6 telethon.

Although the weatherman, Geoff Fox, our Channel 8 host, tried to give us a rainy week, the people would be home watching, and pledging, he just didn't realize that we who serve as volunteers never gamble on the weather. It is the many weeks of the year when we are in a democracy or the Kremlin? These recent actions are absolutely reprehensible. I demand that the CIA be held responsible for their illegal actions and be forced to abide by the law.

Judy Jacobson LeDoyt  
398 Main St.  
Conventry



## Cuban defector says CIA spies loyal to Castro

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has been keeping under wraps an embarrassing Cuban spy who defected to the United States last June.

The reason is simple. The spy, Maj. Florentino Aspillaga Lombard, has told the CIA during intensive debriefings that nearly every spy the CIA has recruited in Cuba since the early 1960s has been a double agent, loyal to dictator Fidel Castro.

Aspillaga headed the Cuban General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI) staff in their Czechoslovakian embassy. He simply left his office in an embassy car on June 6, drove across the border to Austria and turned himself over to U.S. diplomats in Vienna.

Our government often trots defectors around like prizes, but it was weeks before word of Aspillaga's defection leaked out. And when he was finally produced to the public, it was to a battery of journalists, but to the tame questioning of an official arm of the U.S. government — Radio Marti, the station that Voice of America beams to Cuba.

What he had to say in those programs was fascinating, but fluff. The best part was unspoken. He charged that the Castro regime is corrupt. He claimed Castro has a \$4.2 million Swiss bank account, that his four children live in luxury in Moscow, and that Castro has lavish homes in all of Cuba's 14 provinces, yards, and so on.

In a time of housing shortages, Aspillaga said "hundreds of houses" were confiscated for use by Castro's security guards and advisers in Havana. Aspillaga says senior Cuban officials procure "RK-3" tablets to make them more virile. "These are a stimulant for older men so that they can be with the girls," he said.

He even told some fine tales about Cuba's top spy, DGI chief Luis Barreiro, who allegedly uses the DGI's satellites to record American movies, and keeps an index of them in DGI computers.

But the most important scoop from Aspillaga's debriefings, he has described in embarrassing detail the Cuban penetration of the CIA's operations.

Aspillaga has spilled enough names and dates that CIA sources know he is telling the truth and when he says that most of their agents were either loyal to Castro or the CIA, the anticlericalism turned by the DGI. He maintains this has been the case since the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961.

Fabricated information from those double agents was eaten up by the CIA and passed on to Presidents Reagan, Carter and Ford, according to our CIA sources. The CIA now must re-evaluate its entire view of Castro to separate the lies from the truth.

By contrast, another Cuban spy who defected months before Aspillaga had the red carpet rolled out.

Gen. Rafael del Pino was allowed to speak at length in public about Cuba's involvement in Angola, revealing that 10,000 Cubans had either died or disappeared in that country.

Del Pino had had sent 40,000 troops to Angola to reduce unemployment, to punish inordinate and inferior officers, and to pay back debts to the Soviets.

Aspillaga's spy stories about corruption and high living in the Castro regime are credible and important. The CIA must make a big deal out of his revelations, that will give credibility to Aspillaga's more important news that the CIA was led around by the nose by Castro for at least two decades.

Footnote: Unrelated to the double-agent information, Aspillaga also claimed that Castro has funneled money to a well-known Washington political activist group.

## Sick leave won't cost

A new study done for Congress claims that giving unpaid leave for workers who need to care for sick relatives will not harm a company's productivity. A proposal to mandate unpaid leave for births, adoptions or the care of ill relatives has passed two House committees, and the report appears to bolster the bill. The bill would initially apply to all companies with 50 or more employees and would require 10 days of unpaid leave if the employee needs it. After three years, smaller companies of 25 or more workers would have to comply. Employers have traditionally found ways to fill the job of a missing worker, according to the investigation. The report concludes that employers would probably spend \$20 million filling in for the missing workers, but since those workers are on unpaid leave, the investment would be a wash and productivity would not suffer.

# Here's text of town manager's budget message

## MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

Activity	Adopted 1987/88	Mgr. Rec. 1988/89	\$	% Increase	% of Total
General Govt.	2,135,634	2,438,915	283,281	13.1%	3.7%
Public Works	5,363,200	6,194,778	831,578	16.8%	11.8%
Protection	4,850,596	6,063,379	1,212,783	24.9%	18.9%
Human Services	1,409,917	1,400,389	604,780	13.9%	9.0%
Leisure	1,615,998	1,736,688	120,690	7.5%	1.6%
<b>OPERATING SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>14,443,345</b>	<b>16,736,796</b>	<b>1,893,451</b>	<b>12.8%</b>	<b>25.0%</b>
Capital Improve.	738,536	1,062,043	323,507	43.8%	4.3%
Ins./Misc.	1,716,953	1,939,217	222,264	12.9%	2.9%
Emp. Pensions	3,972,693	4,018,800	445,337	12.5%	5.9%
Debt Service	2,765,246	3,172,262	377,146	13.5%	5.9%
<b>NON-EDUCATION EDUCATION</b>	<b>6,792,523</b>	<b>6,777,474</b>	<b>1,078,371</b>	<b>14.8%</b>	<b>14.2%</b>
<b>FIXED COSTS &amp; MISC. SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>8,223,428</b>	<b>10,191,882</b>	<b>1,368,254</b>	<b>15.5%</b>	<b>18.1%</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>35,978,628</b>	<b>36,897,857</b>	<b>4,318,229</b>	<b>13.3%</b>	<b>57.0%</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>56,246,401</b>	<b>63,826,333</b>	<b>7,579,934</b>	<b>13.5%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Here is the text of the message by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss which accompanies his recommended budget for 1988-89:

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$63,826,333. This represents an increase of \$7,579,934, or 13.5% over the Adopted Budget for FY 1987-88.

Of this amount, \$16,736,796, representing a 12.8% increase, is recommended for Non-Education Related Operating Expenses. \$7,777,474, representing a 14.8% increase, is recommended for Fixed Costs-Employee Benefits and Debt; \$36,897,857, representing a 13.8% increase, is recommended for the Budget of Education; and \$2,315,206, representing a 14.3% increase, is recommended for Education-Related Expenses appearing in the Fixed Costs Employee Benefits and Debt section of the budget.

As detailed later in this message, the increase in the total budget is primarily due to an increase in the State contribution to the State contribution to offset the Highway-Sanitation Superintendent, which will be required.

At the Summary Table indicates, at \$4,318,229 and 57%, our major cost increase occurs in Education. You will note on the revenue analysis that this increase is partially offset by a \$2,626,845 decrease in revenue from the State, leaving \$1,691,384 to be met from other sources. In addition, Education-Related Expenses in the Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous subtotals are increased by \$1,368,254, or 15.5%, which represents an increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current level of town services. Department Heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which are vital to the community at this time. Those increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level or the increased cost within the Divisions' budgets are:

1) Personnel-Town Attorney — The addition of a Clerk II assigned to combined duties in the Personnel and Town Offices at a cost of \$15,300 to provide clerical support for increased workload in insurance claims defense, employee recruitment, affirmative action and employee training programs.

2) Planning & Economic Development — The addition of a Secretary at a cost of \$20,447 to provide clerical support for the increased workload of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Zoning Enforcement Officer, and to assist in the preparation of major administrative projects in such areas as parks and recreation planning, economic analysis projects, 1990 Census effort, revisions to wetlands and zoning regulations, and a review of business zone regulations.

3) Parks & Cemeteries — The expansion of the Recreation Department to include the maintenance of the Maintenance of Recreation Buildings and Facilities. The expansion of the Town effort in maintenance and repair of pools, softball and soccer fields and playgrounds.

4) Cutting 15 acres of flood plain forest near to Brainard Airport without having the necessary environmental permits.

5) Why was the DOT allowed to violate state laws with the same corrupt methods, and how long is Geoff Fox, our Channel 8 host, tried to give us a rainy week? The people would be home watching, and pledging, he just didn't realize that we who serve as volunteers never gamble on the weather. It is the many weeks of the year when we are in a democracy or the Kremlin? These recent actions are absolutely reprehensible. I demand that the CIA be held responsible for their illegal actions and be forced to abide by the law.

6) The final conclusion I complete as the official position that they have all ahead of last year. Statewide pledges were 28 percent higher in dollars than

7) Various Assessment Reimbursements have increased by \$145,000 from \$20,000 to \$145,000, primarily due to a statutory increase in Veteran exemption for the last several years, inability to recruit employees due to lack of competitiveness in our salary ranges, and the corresponding increase in the Highway-Sanitation Superintendent, which will be required.

8) Interest on Investments has decreased by \$100,000, from \$700,000 to \$600,000 due to the recent decline in the interest rate at which the Treasurer is able to invest Town funds available for investment. Public improvements bond issue work nears completion.

9) Transfer from Insurance Fund, at \$200,000, represents a new revenue category as expenses in Self Insurance claims processing and legal fees which were formerly paid directly from the Self Insurance Fund will now be paid through the General Fund with an offsetting revenue of \$200,000 from the Self Insurance Fund. North Elm Street Project Reimbursement, at \$45,318, represents new revenue from the State. This revenue represents the funds necessary for other funding strategies such as the Street Elderly Housing Complex to offset the anticipated cumulative cost of the project, which appears as an expense in the Debt Service section of the budget.

10) Education Related Revenue — The FY 1988/89 rate is significantly affected by the recently completed revaluation of all real property for the Grand List of October 1, 1987 and the increase in the State contribution to the State contribution to offset the Highway-Sanitation Superintendent, which will be required. The revaluation of the Grand List to phase-in the results of the revaluation over a five year period, from 1987 to 1991, will result in an increase of all real estate will be valued from 70% of 1977 market value to 100% of 1977 market value. The FY 1988/89 rate is \$2,626,845 less than the FY 1987/88 rate. The FY 1988/89 rate is \$1,372,250, from \$6,454,226 to \$4,826,476.

## REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Source	Adopted 1987/88	Estimated 1988/89	\$	% Increase
Property Taxes	36,645,631	40,957,415	4,311,784	11.75%
Fines, Licenses, Services & Rentals	2,011,757	2,529,798	518,041	25.8%
Non-Ed. State & Fed. (see below)	4,311,081	4,543,797	232,716	5.4%
Other Revenue	935,330	920,878	(14,452)	-1.5%
Education Related	11,117,602	13,774,447	2,656,845	23.9%
Use of Surplus	1,225,000	1,100,000	(125,000)	-10.2%
<b>** TOTALS **</b>	<b>\$6,246,401</b>	<b>\$6,826,333</b>	<b>7,579,934</b>	<b>13.5%</b>

of using hazardous materials. In addition, the creation of a second Paramedic response unit, the need to coordinate and/or conduct both initial and remedial training and the need for closer liaison and coordination with the hospitals and other emergency medical service providers, requires additional supervision in the medical response program. The proposed Capital, funded at 50% through the Fire Fund for hazardous material control and at 50% through the General Fund for medical response supervision, can fulfill both of these needs.

Water Fund — The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1988-89 is \$6,577,128, an increase of \$1,200,120, or 22% over the adopted FY 1987-88 appropriation. This increase includes the following new items:

• \$18,000 is included in the Sewer Treatment Plant Overtime account to provide for the additional staff coverage required for construction work with ongoing Plant Treatment Plant.

• \$208,000 is included as an increased contribution to the Sewer Reserve to fund needed capital projects. The principal project that demands this level of contribution and, in future years, is the assumed pipe replacement program for undersized and deteriorated sections of sewer pipe in the system. The estimated cost of this project is \$200,000 annually, with \$180,000 appearing in this budget to replace 3,500 linear feet of such pipe and 12 manholes. Deteriorated/undersized sewer pipes create excessive sewer stoppages, flooding, and potential health hazards. Installation of an annual replacement program is a priority project in the Sewer Fund Capital Improvement Plan.

• \$12,750 is included as one-half of the salary of Markout Technician to perform markouts of water lines and other utility lines. The budget increase of \$12,750, or 8.5% over the FY 1987-88 budget, is included in the Sewer Reserve to fund needed capital projects. The principal project that demands this level of contribution and, in future years, is the assumed pipe replacement program for undersized and deteriorated sections of sewer pipe in the system. The estimated cost of this project is \$200,000 annually, with \$180,000 appearing in this budget to replace 3,500 linear feet of such pipe and 12 manholes. Deteriorated/undersized sewer pipes create excessive sewer stoppages, flooding, and potential health hazards. Installation of an annual replacement program is a priority project in the Sewer Fund Capital Improvement Plan.

• \$24,716 is included as one-half of the salary of Markout Technician to perform markouts of water lines and other utility lines. The budget increase of \$24,716, or 8.5% over the FY 1987-88 budget, is included in the Sewer Reserve to fund needed capital projects. The principal project that demands this level of contribution and, in future years, is the assumed pipe replacement program for undersized and deteriorated sections of sewer pipe in the system. The estimated cost of this project is \$200,000 annually, with \$180,000 appearing in this budget to replace 3,500 linear feet of such pipe and 12 manholes. Deteriorated/undersized sewer pipes create excessive sewer stoppages, flooding, and potential health hazards. Installation of an annual replacement program is a priority project in the Sewer Fund Capital Improvement Plan.

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## Read it and REAP!

# FOCUS

## Just write a check to reach the public

DEAR BRUCE: We own a small service business and we are always trying to get publicity, but our efforts haven't panned out. We send publicity releases to newspapers, talk shows, etc., announcing the new services we are offering, but so far everyone's ignored us.



### Smart Money

Bruce Williams

How does one get the type of publicity I'm talking about? We simply can't afford to go out and buy big blocks of advertising on radio, television and in the newspapers. I'm asking that publicity is out there for the taking. We've asked, but so far we haven't received.

T.L. AKRON, OHIO

DEAR T.L.: I'm not sure who told you that all this publicity is just waiting to be asked for, but I know they are wrong. You can't imagine how many publicity releases I myself

get from public relations people on a daily basis. Ninety-nine percent of the announcements are thrown out immediately, and even the other 1 percent is seldom used.

Unless you have something very newsworthy and different, the media won't publicize for free. That's why advertising exists — and, in fact, you will probably have to write a check in order to reach the public.

DEAR BRUCE: Six and a half years ago, we sold our home and allowed the buyer to assume our house loan. It was not an FHA or VA

loan but rather a conventional one that did allow an assumption with the lender's approval, which we received.

Three months ago we were advised that the new owner was behind on his payments. Then, yesterday, we were told that foreclosure was imminent and if the property is sold for less than the people owed, the lender would collect the difference from us. That's because the owners have gone into bankruptcy.

Is this possible? We haven't had the house for years and now the bank wants us to pay.

C.L. LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR C.L.: It is entirely possible that you are on the hook for this one. You see, when you allow someone to assume your loan, you remained in bond. Usually when the new owner makes a decent down payment, there is little risk for the seller since the equity is sufficient to cover the bank interest.

But in a depressed local real-estate market, this cushion can rapidly

evaporate — as probably occurred in your case. Your alternative was to allow the building to go into foreclosure and accept responsibility for whatever deficiency exists, or to take the property back, make the back payments and resell it.

Perhaps you could handle the latter alternative. Find out the specifics: how much is owed, approximately what the property is worth in today's market, and how much it would bring in if you have to rent it for a time in order to get out from under.

If by now the foreclosure has been completed, you are left with little choice other than to attend the auction and bid the amount owed so that if someone else buys the property, they will have wiped out your obligation.

I wish to note that in all loan assumptions, there is a degree of risk for the seller, one that should not be taken lightly. Only in California is the lender normally restrained from seeking the money owed when a residential property is foreclosed.

## PEOPLE

### Al Pacino as Caesar

NEW YORK — Et tu, Al? That's right, Al Pacino, like his predecessor Marlon Brando, is bringing an urban accent and street-wise ways to the patrician role of Marc Antony in a production of "Julius Caesar" this week.

"Casting Brando was a great idea because Brando is a great actor — and so is Al," the producer, Joseph Papp, said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times.

"When the film version of 'Julius Caesar' was made in 1953, Brando was best known as the brutal Stanley Kowalski in 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' Nevertheless, he won favorable reviews for his portrayal of the highbrow Antony.

"The image, the idea that Brando had done it, was an encouragement to me to think that I could do it too," said Pacino, who grew up in the South Bronx. But he insisted, "I have taken my own route."

Also starring in the production, which opens Tuesday as part of Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, are Martin Sheen as Brutus, Edward Herrmann as Cassius and John McMartin as Julius Caesar.

### Pope visits sick

ROME — Pope John Paul II visited the sick at Salvatore Mundi hospital to celebrate the centennial of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Divine Savior, the order that operates the hospital.

"I have come here to pay homage to those who suffer and to those that deal with the suffering of others," the pope told doctors and nurses assembled in the hospital's chapel on Sunday. His remarks were carried on speakers located throughout the hospital.

Salvator Mundi admits an average of 2,700 patients a year from about 80 countries.

### It runs in the family

NEW YORK — While Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis campaigns for the presidency, another Dukakis is quietly in the running for her own version of the American Dream.

Olympia Dukakis, the governor's first cousin, says she "jumped up and down 50 times, like a child," when she learned she had been nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actress for her performance as Cher's mother in the hit comedy "Moonstruck."

The Greek-American actress, probably best known for her "Aunt Millie" spaghetti commercials, says she thinks it's good luck that her cousin won the New Hampshire Democratic primary in the same week she received her nomination.

Under this nation's tax laws, U.S. corporations do not pay federal income tax on 80 percent of the dividends they receive from other domestic corporations. You can't benefit from dividend capture because all the dividends you, I and other individuals receive from stocks we own are fully taxable.

Let's say XYZ Corp. has declared a \$1 per share dividend on its common stock payable to stockholders of record Friday, April 15. XYZ stock will go ex-dividend at the opening of trading Monday, April 11. Anyone who buys that stock on or after April 11 in a "regular way" transaction will not receive the dividend.

Now, let's say QRS Corp. buys 100,000 XYZ shares on Friday, April 9. QRS Corp. will get a \$100,000 dividend from XYZ Corp. and pay federal income tax on only \$15,000.

In order to qualify for the 80 percent "dividend-received exclusion," QRS Corp. must own the XYZ stock for at least 46 days. Even with that restriction, the

ANSWER: Not unless you incorporate. A dividend play, also called "dividend capture," involves one corporation buying stock of another corporation shortly before the second corporation pays a dividend. As a result, the first company gets that dividend and a tax break.

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ANSWER: There's no way of knowing, for sure, the source of all buying and selling of stocks for dividend plays or any other purpose. Corporations using dividend capture programs make their purchases and sales through brokerage firms, which naturally keep customers' activities confidential.

## BUSINESS

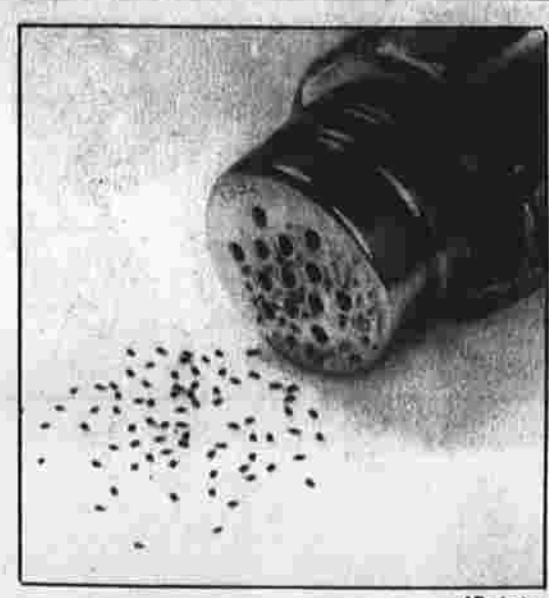
### Honda begins second plant

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Honda has broken ground for a second U.S. assembly plant. The Honda of America Manufacturing East Liberty auto plant is scheduled to open in August 1989, company officials said. The \$380 million factory will employ 1,800 workers and be capable of producing 150,000 cars a year.

"This sends a message around the world that Ohio's workers can produce world-class products," Gov. Richard Celeste said at Sunday's ceremony.

Honda began manufacturing in the United States in 1979 with production at its motorcycle plant in Marysville, about 35 miles northwest of Columbus. The auto plant at East Liberty began production three years later. An engine plant at Anna in western Ohio began production in 1985.

The new plant is part of a strategy aimed at establishing a self-reliant motor vehicle company in the United States with resources that compare to the Tokyo-based company's operations in Japan, Honda officials said.



GRAIN OF RESISTANCE — Electronic chip resistors made by ROHM Co. Ltd. in Kyoto, Japan, resemble pepper grains. The almost microscopic parts are used in TV and VCR tuners, autofocus cameras, portable tape recorders and watches.

### EEC exports more wine

WASHINGTON — A large surplus of table wine in the European Economic Community will mean more competition for U.S. producers, according to an Agriculture Department report.

During the late 1970s and early '80s, EEC exporters supplied a rising share of the U.S. wine market, with imports peaking in 1984. Since then, Spain and Portugal have joined the trading bloc, raising EEC membership to 12 countries.

"Based on grape, wine and transportation cost comparisons, California, France and Italy have similar total costs for producing and transporting wine to major U.S. markets," the report said.

Imports of non-premium table wines from the EEC "should not reach the levels they did in 1984 in the near future," it said. "However, because of its wine surplus, which is projected to reach 20 million to 25 million hectoliters in 1991-92, the (EEC) will continue to place heavy emphasis on exports to the United States."

### More hospitals closing

CHICAGO — Rising costs last year forced a record 79 hospitals to close their doors, the American Hospital Association reported today.

The closings, most in hospitals with fewer than 100 beds, were heavy in four southern states but were evenly split overall between rural and urban areas, the hospital group said.

"Hospitals that barely break even or continually lose money cannot buy needed medical equipment, replace deteriorating buildings or add important services," Carol McCarthy, president of the Chicago-based organization, said in a statement.

Federal Medicare payments, which represent 40 percent of a hospital's income, may be partly to blame for the closings, she added.

Of the 79 hospitals that closed in 30 states, 35 were for-profit, 30 were non-profit and 14 were government-owned, the association said.

## 'Dividend play' not that easy



Investors' Guide  
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: When reporting extra heavy trading volume in a particular stock, television news anchors usually call it off by calling it a "dividend play." Please expand on that term and explain it. More important, can I profit by getting in on the dividend play action?

ANSWER: Not unless you incorporate. A dividend play, also called "dividend capture," involves one corporation buying stock of another corporation shortly before the second corporation pays a dividend. As a result, the first company gets that dividend and a tax break.

Under this nation's tax laws, U.S. corporations do not pay federal income tax on 80 percent of the dividends they receive from other domestic corporations. You can't benefit from dividend capture because all the dividends you, I and other individuals receive from stocks we own are fully taxable.

Let's say XYZ Corp. has declared a \$1 per share dividend on its common stock payable to stockholders of record Friday, April 15. XYZ stock will go ex-dividend at the opening of trading Monday, April 11. Anyone who buys that stock on or after April 11 in a "regular way" transaction will not receive the dividend.

Now, let's say QRS Corp. buys 100,000 XYZ shares on Friday, April 9. QRS Corp. will get a \$100,000 dividend from XYZ Corp. and pay federal income tax on only \$15,000.

In order to qualify for the 80 percent "dividend-received exclusion," QRS Corp. must own the XYZ stock for at least 46 days. Even with that restriction, the

ANSWER: There's no way of knowing, for sure, the source of all buying and selling of stocks for dividend plays or any other purpose. Corporations using dividend capture programs make their purchases and sales through brokerage firms, which naturally keep customers' activities confidential.

QUESTION: My uncle, who follows the stock market very closely, says Japanese insurance companies are largely responsible for the tremendously heavy trading of certain stocks in dividend capture programs. That seems awfully strange to me. Is it true?

ANSWER: There's no way of knowing, for sure, the source of all buying and selling of stocks for dividend plays or any other purpose. Corporations using dividend capture programs make their purchases and sales through brokerage firms, which naturally keep customers' activities confidential.

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## Group health insurance premiums up 20 to 50%

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut employers seeking to buy group health insurance face premiums that have risen 20 to 50 percent this year.

The same plan rose only eight percent during 1987.

Insurers say this year's increases are necessitated by the rising cost of health care, especially hospital rates, which went up an average of 18 percent in Connecticut in 1987.

They also cite increased claims and higher doctor's fees as the reason for the rise.

Hospitals, however, blame the state's health care claim and payment system for the increase in costs. Physicians fault insurers for part of the increase in premiums.

Hospital rates rose sharply after the state's "all-payers" rate

was implemented in October 1986. The system set rates for each of about 7,000 medical procedures for each hospital. The system caused rates to rise 18 percent during the first year.

Physicians say insurers and alternative health benefit plans are requiring them to do excessive documentation and administrative work, which increases clerical and overhead costs.

"There has been a whole system of documentation built into the system over the last few years," Dr. Stephen Wolfson, a cardiologist with offices in Temple Medical Center in New Haven, said. "Third-party payers require pre-admission certification and documentation that is very detailed."

Insurance companies, however, say they have not increased

the documentation required. Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut officials say they have consolidated the forms.

"We've adapted a philosophy of standardizing all forms and coding for treatment procedures," said Harry J. Torello, Blue Cross executive vice president for sales and service.

Health maintenance organizations and preferred provider organizations, however, require written justification from physicians as to why a procedure was necessary.

"With HMOs and managed care generally, there's no question that they try to monitor the system and treatment process, so there is more paperwork," said Michael Herbert, president of Physicians Health Services Inc., one of the state's larger HMOs.

## Despite profits, low jobless rate, state layoffs continue

HARTFORD (AP) — Companies seeking to become what one industry analyst terms "lean and mean" have laid off thousands of Connecticut workers in the last nine months despite a strong economy and a low unemployment rate.

The Hartford Courant confirmed at least 4,000 layoffs at 24 companies since June 1987. Labor unions, state officials and other sources say that an additional 4,000 workers were laid off in that nine-month period.

The demand for workers is not equal across all industries. Richard Mattson, research analyst for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said people laid off from basic manufacturing

collecting benefits has remained consistently low, dropping from an average of 9 weeks in December 1986 to 8.8 weeks in December 1987.

"There is never a good time to be laid off, but there are better times and worse times," said Nicholas Perna, vice president and chief economist at Connecticut National Bank. "This is one of the better times."

One reason the recent layoffs have not disrupted the state's economy is the generally strong demand for workers, Perna said, as evidenced by the state's unemployment rate of 5.3 percent in January.

"I don't remember another period where you've seen this type of pattern," said Edward J. Deak, professor of economics at Fairfield University.

"After five years of expansion, companies should be fat, dumb and happy. But there's a lot of planning and worrying about the future going on," Deak said.

Many of the people who have been dismissed from their jobs have found new ones within a few months, capitalizing on a continuing labor shortage that has left many companies in need of workers.

The average duration of unemployment compensation for those



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Sudden change upsets digestion

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I are vegetarians for moral reasons. We are careful about our nutritional requirements. I have a 3-year-old son from a previous marriage. He is with us four weeks, then with his father one week. Perhaps out of spite, my ex-husband pumps him full of hamburgers, hot dogs, white sugar and no vegetables during the boy's visit. While I'm not concerned about my son eating meat, the fact that decision on his own when he's older, he does have problems being unable to move his bowels for days after returning home.

My "ex" will not listen to me at all. Perhaps if you explain medically the trauma my son's digestive tract goes through every five weeks, he will try and help his son by at least giving him fruits and vegetables.

DEAR READER: Vegetarianism is more a question of preference than of medical necessity. Clearly, Americans eat too much red meat and saturated fat. We would probably be a healthier nation if we ate more vegetables and grain. However, a strictly vegetarian diet is not necessary for good health.

Most people adapt to their diets. Bowel problems, such as diarrhea and constipation, can appear when diets are suddenly changed without the body being given an opportunity to adjust. Evidently, this is what is happening to your son when he is repeatedly changed from a high-fiber diet to low-fiber foods.

Since children are often misused as pawns in divorce situations (and sometimes long after), you probably won't get anywhere trying to convince your ex-husband of the pure health (or moral) benefits of vegetarianism. However, I think that he might respond to the observation that your son is physically uncomfortable when his digestive tract is denied the roughage to which it is accustomed. I think that any reasonable adult would want his child to eat a balanced diet, including vegetables and fruit. Try a reasoned approach based on the fact that your son is having difficulty assimilating divergent diets.

If your ex-husband truly refuses to listen to you, perhaps he would be willing to sit down with your boy's pediatrician and discuss the child's nutritional needs. You might also consider sending along a bag of fresh fruit with your son when he goes to visit.

## Prevention is best antidote to stop accidental poisonings



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I wrote to tell you that the incident of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their great-grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips again on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it during the week of March 20-26 as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that

original containers. Discard all medicines by flushing them down the toilet. Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergent.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE: rat poison, roach poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, nail polish removers, antifreeze and fertilizers.

GENERAL: flaking paint, repaired toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of Ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

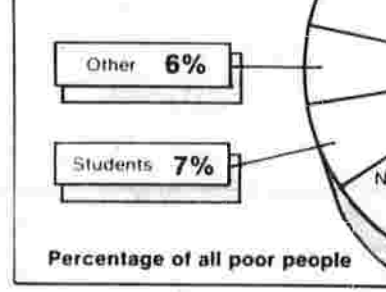
Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but, accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

Keep all products in their column and keep it handy. ELIZABETH BENNETT SEATTLE POISON CENTER

## Data Bank

### AMERICA'S POOR

Who they are



Percentage of all poor people

## Supermarket Shopper

## Did this church group commit fraud?

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am the project chairman of our church's mission group, which has about 20 members. We raise money for missions through refunding. All of us save Universal Product Codes, box tops, labels and other proofs of purchase, and I collect them for the group.

I have an extensive filing system at home that is devoted to this project. Before I place each item in the file, I mark it with the name of the person who turned it in, and I submit the refund requests in the name of that member, who eventually receives the refund check.

We have been reading your "Rebategate" columns about people who have been prosecuted for refund fraud, and some of the women in our group are concerned about this. They point to the fine print on the refund forms that often says "No groups, clubs or associations are eligible."

I understand this to mean that we can't refund in the name of our church. But a few members of the group think that giving the refund money to the mission after we each cash our refund checks is the same

Some of our people want to abandon this method of fund-raising, but last year it provided more than \$1,500 for our mission work. We would appreciate your answer.

MRS. G.H. FLINT, MICH.

## Clip 'n file refunds

Cereals, breakfast products baby products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: BROWN 'N SERVE \$2 Refund Offer. Receive up to four 50-cent Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage coupons. Send the required

refund form and eight Universal Product Code symbols from any variety of Brown 'N Serve Sausage for four 50-cent coupons; or send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols for three 50-cent coupons; or send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols for two 50-cent coupons. Expires June 30, 1988.

CHUBS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one cap strap cut from an 80-count or larger size Chubs (for Chubs Tub, the Universal Product Code substitutes for the cap strap as the proof of purchase); or send the required refund form and two cap straps cut from two 40-count Chubs, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

## Fairbanks on stage

LONDON — A royal gala brought veteran Hollywood screen star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to a British stage for the first time in 12 years.

Fairbanks, 81, an honorary knight, was a master of ceremonies at the Adelphi Theater for Sunday's gala to raise funds for the blind.

Among those present was Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

Fairbanks, who lives in New York and Palm Beach, Fla., last acted in London's West End in 1976 in a comedy, "The Pleasure of his Company," at the Phoenix Theater.

## They made his day

EVERETT, Pa. — Some Clint Eastwood fans showed they have a soft spot in their hearts for the tough-guy actor when they offered to pay his delinquent \$63 fine for a 1977 speeding ticket.

"The phones have been buzzing" since news of Eastwood's ticket was published a week ago, said District Justice Marion L. Morgret of this western Pennsylvania community.

One Altoona resident sent a \$63 check for Eastwood's fine and asked for a receipt as proof of payment. The district justice's staff returned the check uncashed since Eastwood technically doesn't owe the fine anymore because of the statute of limitations.

Eastwood was stopped on Oct. 23, 1977, for traveling 60 mph in a 55-mph zone on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.



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March 19-20	Art Exhibition Opening	9-4/12-4
March 19-25	Art Exhibit Review	9:00-4:00
March 21	"Cheney Brothers Was The World"	1:30-2:30

# Nicaraguans retreat; truce talks to begin

Continued from page 1

unwarranted act of aggression. It has denied that its troops crossed the border. The Honduran planes dropped bombs in the Bocaya area of Nicaragua, 170 miles northeast of Managua. "If there are no more incidents, Americans will leave," Azcona said. He did not say when the U.S. troops, which began arriving Thursday, would leave nor did he further describe the Sandinista withdrawal. A high-ranking Honduran military official said late Sunday that Honduran troops had pulled out along the 500-mile-long border with Nicaragua to guard against future incursions. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say when the troops would be in place or if this would be a permanent operation. Nicaraguan officials deny their forces entered Honduras while driving Contra rebels out of the country in a major offensive that began March 8.

President Reagan ordered the U.S. troops in after Honduras said 2,000 Sandinistas had crossed the border. Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of a congressional delegation that ended a fact-finding mission to Honduras on Sunday, said he expects the U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week. "I think it'll all be over by then," Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said at a news conference in Palm Beach, headquarters for the American military operation in Honduras. In Washington, a national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, also said the fighting was essentially over. Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Powell said the troops will return to the United States soon. "The Sandinistas have withdrawn the aggression and their forces entered Honduras while driving Contra rebels out of the country in a major offensive that began March 8," Powell said.

## Police Roundup

### Sock burning charge lodged

A Manchester man held on other charges at the Manchester Police Department was charged with first-degree arson Thursday in connection with an incident in which a fire was discovered in his cell, police said. The man, Brad Thomas, 18, whose last-known address was 118 Downey Drive, Apt. 5, had been charged earlier Thursday with sixth-degree larceny, criminal impersonation, breach of peace and interfering with an officer, police said. Police said those charges stemmed from an incident at the Bradlee Department Store at the Manchester Parkade.

No one was reported injured as a result of the fire, which police said may have originated with the socks Thomas was wearing. Police said they found a lighter in Thomas' underwear after the fire. Thomas was arrested at about 8:15 p.m., and the fire was discovered at about 8:30 p.m., police said. Thomas was held on a \$1,000 bond. He appeared Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Man charged in tool theft

A Coventry man charged Friday afternoon in connection with the theft of tools from a van at the Manchester Parkade was charged with first-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Colley was held on a \$2,500 bond.

### Police say man gave fake names

A Hartford man arrested Saturday on charges of breach of peace and sixth-degree larceny gave police two fictitious names after being taken into custody, police said. David Phee, 30, was charged with two counts of criminal impersonation, police said. Phee was arrested Saturday at about 1:30 p.m. in connection with an incident at the Caldor Store, 1145 Tolland Turnpike, in which police said he took four videocassettes, valued at a total of



**GIFTED SPEAKER** — Amelia Costa, English teacher at Manchester High School, presents senior Sean Bell, 17, with the trophies he won for placing third in the American Legion's state oratorical contest on the Constitution held recently in Orange. In January, he won a local competition sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell-Quay Post 102.

## 'It's good to be back home'

Continued from page 1

2-22 record this season, did not do much better against the Soviets, Spino said. Out of about 90 matches, the team was only able to win three, he said.

While Spino said he would return to Great Britain, where he spent a previous vacation, in a "second," he said he would have to think twice before returning to the Soviet Union.

"As far as the quality of life and what it must be like to live there day after day, I'm glad I'm an American," Spino said. "I'd go back to England in a second to finish off the museums, but I'd have to think twice to see if I'd go back to see what I had missed because of the atmosphere of the country."

## Delegate formulas complex

Continued from page 1

will be awarded delegates, based on their percentage of the vote total. The other 18 Democratic delegates will be determined on an at-large basis, allotted on the total statewide percentage a candidate gets. The same 15 percent threshold applies.

On the Republican side, all 35 Connecticut delegates to the New Orleans convention will be at stake. Eighteen will be divided equally among the six congressional districts.

The other 17 will be allotted on the basis of statewide vote totals. For example, Vice President George Bush gets 60 percent of the vote and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole got 30 percent.

Bush would get 11 of the at-large delegates and Dole would get six, assuming neither of the other candidates on the GOP ballot — Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp — got the minimum 5.88 percent.

As for the 18 congressional district delegates, the qualifying threshold is 25 percent. However, if only one candidate gets 25 percent or more, the totals of the top two contenders must be refigured, under party rules.

Thus, if Bush got 30,000 votes in one congressional district to Dole's 10,000 and another 1,000 votes were scattered elsewhere, Bush would get two of that district's delegates to Dole's one.

Further confusing matters, the ballots will contain the names of candidates who have already dropped out of the race: Democrats Bruce Rabbitt and Gary Hart, and Republican Jack Kemp. And each ballot will have a slot marked "uncommitted" for those wishing to vote in the primary but not state a preference for a candidate.

On the Republican ballot, the order will be Kemp, Bush, Dole, Robertson and uncommitted.

## Revaluation data may be too old

Continued from page 1

Vincent said he decided to use 1987 as the year for the present revaluation because that would put the last revaluation at 10 years ago, as required by state law. Similarly, he said, he used 1986 as the base year for market values to be consistent with the previous revaluation.

If the 1987 values were used for this revaluation, there would be an 11-year gap between the values used in the 1977 revaluation and the values used in current revaluation, he said. "We would have been wrong either way," Vincent said. "Somebody would have found us wrong either way."

Vincent said that in his reading of the General Statutes, he has found nothing stating that the property values used for a revaluation must be based on market values for that year.

"They don't talk anywhere about the base year being the same," he said. Meanwhile, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has scheduled a special meeting of the town Board of Directors on Tuesday to discuss the revaluation. As Vincent said, the Assessor's Office had made appointments for about 170 people seeking hearings on increases in their assessments due to the revaluation.

## Cuts won't stop revamp in police

Continued from page 1

Lieutenant from the administration division would be transferred to the patrol division to serve as the executive officer to the patrol captain. Addition of a laborer to assist in the maintenance of the traffic control signals and the traffic signs for which the police department is responsible (\$23,326).

The addition of two police officers to make up for vacancies due to workers' compensation cases (\$58,922). The additions would bring the number of officers on the force to 56, two above the authorized level of 54. The increase is necessary because of the increasing number of workers' compensation cases.

Following are other new positions recommended by Weiss:

A clerk assigned to the Town Attorney's Office and the Personnel Department to handle the increased workload in defense of insurance claims, employee recruitment, affirmative action outreach and employee training (\$15,390).

Secretary for the Planning Department and the Economic Development Commission (\$20,447). The secretary is being requested because of the increased workload of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Zoning Enforcement Officer. The person would also assist in parks and recreation planning.

The addition of a social worker for the elderly outreach program to assist with the increasing caseload (\$22,954).

The departments were for the most part fairly thorough in their reviews," Werber said. Weiss also recommends \$1,062,043 in funding for capital improvements in the next fiscal year, an increase of 43.8 percent over this year. Among the projects is \$133,900 for a Vac-All/Sweeper, used for cleaning leaves from storm drains; \$121,000 for reconstruction of the Mt. Nebo entrance and parking lot; and \$85,000 for the repair and restoration of Sutters Pool.

Revenues are expected to increase by 15.3 percent overall. The projection for property taxes is up 11.7 percent, to \$40,557,415.

## DOT agrees to raze condemned Bolton house

**BOLTON** — A house on Notch Road will be demolished in about two months because of neighbors' complaints that the house has been vandalized, a Department of Transportation spokesman said today.

The house located on Notch Road, was condemned about a year ago for the proposed Route 6 expressway, a project that is awaiting approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Lewis said the house is not in a safe condition now. "We had gotten several complaints about the condition. It's not in very good shape right now," Lewis said.

Neighbors have complained about the broken windows and doors on the house, which was recently boarded up, Lewis said.

He described the house as "heavily vandalized." Lewis stressed that there are no plans to demolish other houses condemned by the DOT for the Route 6 project. "We've been attempting to keep the houses up without demolishing them," Lewis said. "This is a specific response to some complaints."

The house, formerly owned by the Gonder family, had been used last year by state police for training.

keep the houses up without demolishing them," Lewis said. "This is a specific response to some complaints."

The house, formerly owned by the Gonder family, had been used last year by state police for training.

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# SPORTS

## NCAA Tourney is down to 'Sweet 16'

### Owls romp East

By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Chalk up two for the little guys. Temple and Richmond, winners on the court but losers over the years in the battle for recognition, are being noticed.

Knocking off the big guys will open do that. For the past six weeks, Temple has been the nation's top-ranked basketball team. Still, Coach John Chaney perceives a lack of respect for his powerhouse from the lightly regarded Atlantic 10 despite five consecutive seasons with at least 25 victories.

please turn to page 12

### 'Nova miracle' Southeast

By Joe Kay The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Mark Plansky can't daydream about his part in Villanova's 1985 national championship game. He had just one free throw, and missed it badly.

Three years later, his clutch shooting has the Wildcats dreaming the improbable again. Plansky hit two free throws with four seconds to play Sunday as Villanova erased a 14-point second-half deficit to stun No. 16 Illinois 66-63 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament game in the Southeast Region.

please turn to page 12

### The mighty Big East is now Big Least

By The Associated Press

Illinois 66-63 in the Southeast Regional after falling behind by 14 points, remained to uphold Big East honor.

"This effort is one of the finest efforts I ever witnessed as a coach and as a spectator," Villanova's Rollie Massimino said. There were none to uphold the honor of last year's Final Four teams, however. Indiana, the 1987 national champion, already had been beaten by Richmond; Syracuse was Rhode Island's victim; Nevada-Las Vegas lost Sunday to Iowa, and Providence didn't even get an invitation.

### Pitt is upset Midwest

By Owen Confield The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Vanderbilt is heading for the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals thanks to the Wildcats and great against Seton Hall; he expects they'll be even better against Iowa.

Second-ranked Arizona looked every bit the national champion on Sunday as it stalled for five minutes, then took off like a rocket to beat Seton Hall 64-55 in a second-round game of the NCAA Tournament's West Regional. "They made us look the worst we've looked all season," Pirates Coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

please turn to page 12

### Arizona rolls West

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A warning to the University of Iowa: Arizona Coach Late Olson thought his Wildcats were great against Seton Hall; he expects they'll be even better against Iowa.

Second-ranked Arizona looked every bit the national champion on Sunday as it stalled for five minutes, then took off like a rocket to beat Seton Hall 64-55 in a second-round game of the NCAA Tournament's West Regional. "They made us look the worst we've looked all season," Pirates Coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

please turn to page 12



**IN TROUBLE** — Illinois' Jens Kawaja (54) encounters trouble from Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) and Mark Plansky during their second round Southeast Regional game Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio., Villanova won, 66-63.



**MY BALL** — Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) fights top keep the ball away from Vanderbilt's Will Perdue during their second round Midwest Regional contest Sunday in Lincoln, Nebraska. Vandy won, 80-74, in overtime.

## UConn ready to serve LA Tech some home cooking

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut basketball team took in Sunday's NCAA East Regional second-round action at the Civic Center, getting a good sampling of the menu from the concessionaires during the course of the action. The Huskies will try to serve up some of their own home cooking tonight at 8 when they host Louisiana Tech at the Civic Center in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

UConn, 18-14, advanced to the

second round with a 62-57 overtime victory over West Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va. The 22-8 Bulldogs, who switched from the Southland Conference to the American South Conference, also won their NIT opener on the road, beating Arkansas-Little Rock, 66-56, in Little Rock.

Connecticut, which has played home games in Hartford seven years, recorded the most wins in a single season at the Civic Center this campaign, but still wound up 5-6 overall in games here. UConn was 5-0 in games at Storrs. "We're 10-0 in two years) in Storrs so I would rather play there," second-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, who took in the NCAA action before the Huskies took the Civic Center court Sunday night for a practice session, said.

UConn's last NIT appearance in Hartford was a disastrous 84-66 second-round setback to Connecticut in 1981. Calhoun says it should be a close contest. "They have big people inside like us. They play the same style we do. Coming in I feel it will be an even game," he said.

Louisiana Tech and the Huskies have one common opponent. The Bulldogs beat Providence (64-80) at the Flett Classic in Providence early in the season. UConn and the Friars split during the regular season.

The other second-round games will be played Tuesday night. It will be defending champion Southern Mississippi, 19-10, at Virginia Commonwealth, 22-11; Cleveland State, 22-7, at Ohio State, 17-12; Georgia, 20-15, at Middle Tennessee, 22-10; Boston College, 16-13, at Colorado State, 19-12; Oregon, 16-13, at New Mexico, 21-13; and Arkansas State, 20-13, at Stanford, 21-11.

It is the fifth straight season Louisiana Tech has reached postseason play. The Bulldogs, 22-8, were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament last season in the first round and made it to the semifinals of the NIT in 1986.

The key for the visitors, according to Calhoun, may be 6-4 junior guard Bryon Newton, who averages 11.4 and 4.6 rebounds per game. The Techsters are led by 6-foot-8, 225-pound junior center Randy White, who averages 18.5 points and 11.6 points a game. He's seen triple teaming more than once this year.

Six-foot-11 Cliff Robinson, slowed by a possible stress fracture in his right foot, still leads the Huskies, averaging 17.7 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Junior guard Phil Gamble is averaging 14.5 points per game and sophomore point guard Tate George, who netted a team-high 15 in the first-round NIT victory, is averaging 10 points a game along with 15 assists.

The quarterfinals are set for Friday and Saturday at campus sites. The semifinals, March 29, and the final, March 30, will be at New York's Madison Square Garden.

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## Rangers upend the Whalers

NEW YORK (AP) — Few teams in the NHL have had a worse record this season in overcoming third-period deficits than the New York Rangers.

But the Rangers, 0-23-2 in trailing after two periods, finally overcame that psychological hump with a 2-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers Sunday night.

"Coming back to win gives us a lot more confidence," said goaltender John Vanbiesbroek after the Rangers scored two goals in the final period to beat the Whalers.

Trailing 1-0, the Rangers got goals from Michel Petit and Marcel Dionne to edge the Whalers and solidly their hold on the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. They have a three-point lead over Pittsburgh, which lost 4-2 in Philadelphia.

"We were waiting for an opportunity for most of the game," said Dionne, whose goal on a power play, was his last of the season. "It came down to a break and we got it as (Walt) Poddubny got us on the board with his pass to Petit. If there was

a night to come from behind tonight was it."

The Rangers' winning goal was set up when Ray Ferraro was called for interfering with Brian Mullen at 14:14. At 15:55, Dionne scored his team-leading 22nd power-play goal.

The puck got loose in the crease, behind Hartford goaltender Mike Liut, and Dionne just reached in and banged it over the goal line.

"I had it in front of me," Liut said. "We broke a stick which made us even more short-handed. I couldn't get hold of it. It fell behind my pads. Dionne just chipped it in."

The Whalers took a 1-0 lead in the second period on a power-play goal by Lindsay Carson. Sylvain Cote fired a 45-foot slapshot from the right point and Carson, standing in the low slot, tipped it through Vanbiesbroek's pads for his sixth goal of the season.

The Rangers tied it at 11:38 of the third period when Petit connected on a 15-footer from the side, beating Liut to the stick side.

Poddubny set up the goal when he passed out from behind the net.

"Things are going well," Petit said. "Last night I took a shot. It hit a defenseman and went in. Tonight, Poddubny made an unbelievable pass. I was alone in the slot. All I had to do but put the puck in the net."

Petit had scored the winning goal in the Rangers' 4-2 victory over Toronto Saturday night — when his shot deflected into the net off a Maple Leaf defenseman.

This time, Petit's goal set the stage for Dionne's game-winner. With the loss, the Whalers remained in last place in the Adams Division, a point behind four-place Quebec. They have seven games left in the regular season.

It was the first time Hartford had lost in Madison Square Garden since April 1, 1984, when they lost to the New York Islanders.

"It was a tough one," said Hartford Coach Larry Pleau. "We played the type of game we had to play to win in here. I thought it was our game."



**SHOT ON GOAL** — New York Ranger Tomas Sandstrom (28) attempts a shot on goal as Hartford goalie Mike Liut counters to shot during their game Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 2-1.

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# Richmond dumps Georgia Tech

Continued from page 11

In four of the last five seasons, Richmond has won more than 20 games and played in post-season tournaments. Still, Coach Dick Tarrant concedes that television rightfully focuses on bigger conferences than his Colonial Athletic Association.

It can't avoid paying attention this week.

Temple and Richmond, winners in Sunday's East Regional games of the NCAA Tournament, play each other Thursday night in the regional semifinal at East Rutherford, N.J. In the other semifinal, Rhode Island, another Atlantic 10 team, meets Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champion.

On Sunday, Temple crushed Georgetown 74-53 while Richmond edged Georgia Tech 59-55. Temple, 31-1, is on a 17-game winning streak while Richmond, 26-6, has won nine straight.

"I just look at it as an opportunity to show in the play that we can play good basketball and have a pretty good conference," said Peter Woolfolk, who led Richmond with 27 points.

The Spiders stunned defending national champion Indiana, a member of the prestigious Big Ten, last Friday before beating an ACC opponent Sunday. Temple's latest victim, a member of

the Big East, won the national championship in 1984 and was runner-up in 1985.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said it is Chaney's time to enjoy success.

"This is his run," Thompson said. "In other years, it had been my run. I wanted to beat him, believe me, but this year it was his run."

Chaney has said television exposure helps a team gain respect and Temple hasn't gotten much of either.

The Owls' continuing success, however, "gives us great visibility," he said. "We're at the point that I sometimes comes to us."

It still hasn't found Richmond, the lowest seed of the 16 teams still in the tournament.

"The public demands top basketball and the television people think top basketball is the Big 10, ACC and Big East, and they're probably right," Tarrant said. "You're going to be entertained more when Purdue plays Indiana ... than when William & Mary plays Richmond."

Tarrant, who has coached his time in the spotlight, is savoring "Little did I dream years ago that I'd be in the Final 16," he said. "I'm just enjoying it."

Temple and Richmond both won Friday by holding opponents to season-low point totals and

field-goal percentages.

"Maybe we're a distant cousin to Temple in that we believe many of the same things," Tarrant said. "We don't go up and down recklessly and we try to take care of the ball ... put it out. That's Temple, and maybe it's Richmond on a lesser scale."

Georgetown, 20-10, made just 30.2 percent of its shots against a team that led the nation by holding opponents to a 39.5 percent accuracy rate.

The Hoyas trailed only 30-26 at halftime but made just three of its first 15 shots in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Meanwhile, Temple made five of eight in outscoring Georgetown 15-6 to take a 45-32 lead with 11:15 left. The lead ranged from 10 to 22 points the rest of the way.

"The only thing we can count on is playing consistent defense," Chaney said. "We have done that in every game."

Temple, which broke a four-year streak of second-round eliminations, was led by Mark Macon and Mike Vreeswyk with 21 points each. Ramon Rivas, a 250-pound center, had 13 points and 12 rebounds, 11 of them on the defensive boards as he continually kept Georgetown from following up its misses.

Charles Smith, Mark Tillman and Jaren Jackson had 13 points each for the Hoyas.

Georgia Tech, 22-10, had aver-

aged 82.6 points per game before Sunday but made just 33.3 percent of its shots as Richmond slowed the pace and controlled the Yellow Jackets' inside game.

"We couldn't stop Woolfolk," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said.

Woolfolk, at 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds, has the build, not to mention some of the skills, of a young Charles Barkley, the Philadelphia 76ers' "Round Mound of Rebound."

"He has so many moves," Georgia Tech center Tom Hammonds said. "He can get up in the air, and when he's up in the air he leans into you and draws a foul. He took us apart."

Georgia Tech was led by Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver with 15 points each.

Richmond, which made 42.9 percent of its shots for the game, led 29-18 at halftime as Georgia Tech reached a season low for points in a half.

Tech cut the deficit to 40-37 with 10:15 left and 57-55 with 32 seconds remaining. Ben Taylor sank two free throws with 28 seconds to go and Georgia Tech missed its last three field goal attempts.

"It might not have been the most handsome game in the eyes of American basketball junkies," Tarrant said of the slow pace and poor shooting, "but in my eyes it was very pretty."



AP photo

**COMING AROUND** — Richmond's Ken Atkinson, left, looks to get around Georgia Tech's Craig Neal during their second round East Regional game Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. Richmond won, 59-55.

AP photo

# Kentucky moves on

Continued from page 11

second half by Rex Chapman to beat Maryland 90-81 in the other second-round game at Riverfront Coliseum, setting up a regional semifinal with Villanova on Thursday at Birmingham, Ala.

Villanova relived its glory days on Sunday behind Planky, the only holdover from the 1985 team that beat Georgetown to win the national title.

The Wildcats came unglued in the first half against Illinois, hitting just one field goal in the last 10 minutes as the Illini ran off a 23-4 spurt.

The first-half performance was a complete reversal of the 1985 victory over Georgetown, when the Wildcats shot 78.6 percent. They were shooting just 37 percent and trailed 30-20 when Coach Rollie Massimino dusted off a halftime speech from the championship season.

"I told this team before the game started that this had to be one of the best teams I've ever been associated with," Massimino said. "At halftime, I gave them the same message as I gave when we played North Carolina to get to the Final Four."

The message: play relaxed.

Villanova came out and shot 50 percent in the second half, cutting the lead to four points with 1:41 left on Planky's two 3-pointers. The Wildcats then gambled that Illinois, a weak free-throw shooting team, would crumble at the foul line.

The strategy worked. Illinois missed five of six free throws in the closing minutes, including a miss by Ken Battle with 14 seconds to play that left Illinois ahead 63-62.

Villanova pushed the ball up the court and got it to Planky, who put a fake on Kendall Gill on the left side and drew a two-foot foul with four seconds to play.

"I was hoping he would go for the fake," Planky said. "I kind of figured he would, after I made those two (3-pointers). They're all better athletes than I am, that was the only option I had."

For Planky, it was a moment of redemption.

The 6-foot-7 forward played just a couple minutes in the 1985 championship game, committing one foul and failing to score. His free throw, he recalled, "was a 23-4 spurt."

"That was on his mind as he went to the line."

"I said, 'No way I'm going to start and end my career the same way,'" Planky said. "It was really confident."

He hit both shots cleanly. And when Rodney Taylor stole the rebound and sank two free throws with one second left, the Wildcats and their fans basked in a celebration reminiscent of the 1985 championship drive.

"I don't think we as a team have experienced that before for the 1985 team," Planky said.

Planky scored 10 of Villanova's final 18 points to finish with 16. Tom Greis also had 16 for Villanova. 23-12, Illinois, 23-10, got 15 from Battle and 13 points from Nick Anderson and Steve Bardo, but converted just 10 of 25 free throws.

"There comes a time when skill takes over, and it took over in the closing minutes, including a miss by Ken Battle with 14 seconds to play that left Illinois ahead 63-62."



AP photo

**WITH AUTHORITY** — Arizona's Anthony Cook gets his head tangled up in the net as he slam dunks the ball during a second round West Regional game with Seton Hall. Arizona easily won, 84-55.

AP photo

# Kansas hangs on

Continued from page 11

then went on to win 80-74.

Stelz watched the game from court-side, and Newton noticed it at the post-game news conference.

"When I was chairman of the rules committee, I was adamantly opposed to the 3-point rule," Newton said. "He kept saying it'd add a lot to the game. It sure has added a lot. It's been good for the game. Ed, you were right."

Vanderbilt, 20-10 and the No. 7 seed in the region, will play a sixth-seeded Kansas in Friday's semifinal game at Pontiac, Mich.

Kansas, 23-11, beat upstart Murray State 61-59 behind the play of Danny Manning.

Newton said two last-second 3-pointers cost his team victories in the Sugar Bowl Tournament last season.

"I've always believed that with those kinds of things, what goes around comes around," he said. "We had one more of those to win to get even."

Gohen had given the Commodores life with a 3-pointer from the left baseline with six seconds left, making the score 67-66.

Pitt center Charles Smith, who scored 21 points to become the school's career scoring leader, then sank two free throws with four seconds remaining. Vanderbilt had inbounded the ball from under Pitt's basket.

"With four seconds, you don't have a lot of time to screen or run anything," Gohen said. "I was just trying to get down the court as quick as I could. I thought they might foul me in the backcourt before I got a shot off. I was surprised I got as good a shot as I did."

Manning was fouled on the play and sank two free throws to give him 23 points. Then he knocked away the Racers' long inbound pass at the buzzer.

"I look at the last minute and it typifies our season," Brown said.

Gohen, a left-hander, went up over Dorelle Porter from the left side of the key and his shot swished through at the buzzer.

"We were hoping to foul," said Pitt Coach Paul Evans, whose second-seeded team ended its season 24-7. "We couldn't catch up with him. ... Porter was chasing him, he just couldn't catch up with him. We would've fouled any guard."

Kansas had a tough time against the 14th-seeded Racers from Murray State, who had surprised a lot of people with a first-round victory over third-seeded North Carolina State.

The Jayhawks jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first half before Murray State, 23-9, rallied from 14-10 behind the play of Eric's father, said of his son and Johnson. "They're the best archers in the United States."

Hall and Johnson received \$300 and \$200, respectively.

Tricia Hall-Johnson, Eric's sister and Johnson's wife, garnered the women's per fingers division title with a 576. Hall-Johnson is the reigning women's professional champion. Sue Weinstein of Pasadena, Md., placed second in the division. The pair received \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Larry Wise of Muffintown, Pa., and Nancy Fawley of Feasterville, Pa., secured the men's and women's pro release 300 division titles. Wise received \$300 while Fawley won \$200.

Kathy Brenner of New Britain won the women's amateur finger division while Robin Hall-Eric's sister, was second. Kaare Haugland of Patchogue, N.Y., won the men's amateur release category, respectively.

"We had a very good tournament," Art Hall said. "A total of 180 competitors and approximately

# Hall family dominates archery championships

Continued from page 11

It was a banner weekend for the Hall family at the 24th annual New England Indoor Archery Championships held at Hall's Arrow Archery Range in Manchester.

Eric Hall, the world field archer champion, recaptured the pro fingers division title which he lost in last year's tourney to his brother-in-law Butch Johnson. The latter took second place this year.

Hall set a new United States indoor record of 599 out of a possible 600 score while Johnson shot a 597. Hall, who resides in Columbia, is a 1974 graduate of East Catholic High School.

"They're so hot," Art Hall, Eric's father, said of his son and Johnson. "They're the best archers in the United States."

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Bailey of Kirkwood, N.Y.; Youth (girls): Shelby Reichler of Burlington; (boys): Ben Bieller of Emmus, Pa.; Junior Olympic: Mike Mihalis of Cheshire.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**REST PERIOD** — Cindy Guerra (left) of Stafford Springs eyes her equipment during a break in the competition Saturday at Hall's Arrow. Guerra is a candidate for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. A step behind Guerra is Dennis Cassey.

several points behind the leaders and three ahead of Pittsburgh with a 2-1 victory over Hartford.

**Flyers 4, Penguins 2**

Peter Zezel started a four-goal period for Philadelphia in the second period.

"Zezel scored at 5:40 to cut the Penguins' lead to 2-1. Mark Howe tied the game on a power play at 9:41. Less than three minutes later, Kerry Huffman gave the Flyers the lead for good when he scored on a rebound shot in the crease.

One of Pittsburgh's two goals was scored by Mario Lemieux, who became one of only 10 NHL players to score 90 goals in one season.

**Islanders 6, Jets 0**

Billy Smith made 35 saves for his second shutout of the season and defenseman Denis Potvin scored two third-period goals as New York routed Winnipeg.

Potvin, who is retiring at the end of this season, scored on a deflection at 5:59 and added a power-play goal at 9:32.

**Bruins 6, Sabres 2**

Former Canadian Olympian Bob Joyce scored twice and former U.S. Olympian Craig Janney had three assists as Boston coasted past Buffalo.

Joyce, Cam Neely, Steve

# Celtics rediscover defense in beating the Bulls, Jordan

By Ed Golden The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — After one quarter, it was Larry Bird 11, Michael Malone 24 as the Bulls' crowd was settled in for a shootout.

But Bird and the rest of his Boston Celtics teammates faded because of sore ankles, the Blazers used strong bench play to beat the Dallas Mavericks 105-99 Sunday night for their 11th victory in the last 12 games.

"It doesn't surprise me that we're winning in spite of the injuries," said Clyde Drexler, who led the Trail Blazers with 21 points and 11 rebounds and also seven assists. "We have good-caliber guys and we play together as a team."

**Lakers 130, Warriors 127**

Byron Scott made a pair of free throws with 15 seconds remaining for the last of his game-high 29 points. The Lakers, who had lost four of their previous five games since Magic Johnson was injured, led 122-121 with 1:17 left but the Warriors rallied within a point with 22 seconds left.

Michael Thompson came off the bench to add 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Lakers, who led 122-110 with 4:09 remaining. James Worthy finished with 21 points and all in the first three periods.

The Warriors were led by Otis Smith's 23 points.

**Pistons 118, Bulls 110**

Joe Dumars scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter and Detroit extended its club-record home-court winning streak to 17 games.

The Celtics outscored the Bulls 16-8 the rest of the way for a 95-85 lead for good 8-6 on a basket by Dumars, whose 25 points tied his season high, and led by as many as 14 points in the final period. Adrian Dantley added 23 and

# NBA Roundup

Indiana leads Cleveland by 2½ games, Philadelphia by three. New York by 3½ and Washington by four. Stiponovich, who missed Friday night's game against Philadelphia with a bruised back, made 10 of 12 shots. Roy Hinson led New Jersey with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

**Clippers 116, Kings 112**

Mike Woodson scored 28 of his 36 points in the second half to equal a season high and Darrell Valentine added a four-game playoff streak. The Clippers snapped a 10-game losing streak.

Although it was only the Clippers' third victory in their last 27 games, their 15-50 record is one more triumph than they had last season en route to the league's worst record and the worst in the franchise's 18-year history.

# Isiah Thomas 19 for Detroit. Jeff Malone added 24 as the Bulls beat their third straight game and dropped one-half game behind third-place New York in the Atlantic Division.

Michael Adams scored 27 points and Alex English had 22 as Denver clinched a playoff berth. Adams led the Nuggets in scoring for the third straight game and had a key 3-point basket with 4:09 left that opened a 94-89 lead. He has had a 3-point in 26 consecutive games, an NBA record.

**Pacers 102, Nets 96**

Steve Stipanovich scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 10 rebounds as Indiana snapped a four-game road losing streak. The Pacers, one of five teams battling for the final three Eastern Conference playoff spots, took the lead for good midway through the first quarter.

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# Iowa burns UNLV

Continued from page 11

Seton Hall, 22-13, got no closer than 16 in the second half and left impressed. No make that overwhelmed.

"They're a great team. They don't make many mistakes," said 6-9 forward Mark Bryant, who was in foul trouble all day and scored only 11 points, 10 under his average. "I think they might go all the way."

So does Coach Tom Davis of 17th-ranked Iowa, whose team represents the next obstacle.

The Hawkeyes made it to triple figures for the 15th time this season, using the press to destroy the 12th-ranked Runnin' Rebels. That assured that there will be no repeaters in this year's Final Four — UNLV, Syracuse and defending champion Indiana have been eliminated and Providence didn't make the 64-team field.

The Iowa-Arizona matchup is a familiar one to the Hawkeyes, who lost 66-59 to Arizona at Iowa City earlier this year in a match of Olson's former and current teams. It was the lowest point total of the season for Iowa.

"We may have an advantage in that at least we know what we're up against," Davis said. "Anyone who can come in an beat us on five minutes while taking an 8-3 lead, but then Steve Kerr hit a 3-pointer and the Wildcats took off, outscoring Seton Hall 24-4 on route to a 45-23 halftime lead. That spurt began with three-point plays by Elliott, who finished with 19 points, and his 6-foot-9 brother, Anthony Cook, who finished with 20.

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AP photo

**WITH AUTHORITY** — Arizona's Anthony Cook gets his head tangled up in the net as he slam dunks the ball during a second round West Regional game with Seton Hall. Arizona easily won, 84-55.

AP photo

# Spectrum haunts Penguins

By Ken Roppoport The Associated Press

For the Pittsburgh Penguins, the Spectrum in Philadelphia is just a no-win situation.

With a chance to improve their chances in the tight Patrick Division race, the Penguins reverted to form in Philadelphia by dropping a 4-2 decision to the Flyers Sunday night.

The loss extended Pittsburgh's winless streak to 40 games at the Spectrum. Since their last win there on Jan. 20, 1974, the Penguins have gone 0-37-3.

"We're a young club, and I think that showed," said Penguins Coach Pierre Cremer, whose inconsistent team had wiped the Flyers 7-0 the night before in Pittsburgh. "We made mistakes by trying to score and kill penalties at the same time. We made some adjustments in the third period but couldn't come up with any goals."

With the victory, the Flyers kept the heat on the front-running injury-riddled Flyers moved within two points of the division leaders in the NHL's wildest division race.

The third-place New York Islanders also lightened up things with a 6-0 victory in Winnipeg that left them just three points behind Washington. The New York Rangers, holding down the fourth and final playoff spot, moved

seven points behind the leaders and three ahead of Pittsburgh with a 2-1 victory over Hartford.

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Joyce, Cam Neely, Steve

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"Zezel scored at 5:40 to cut the Penguins' lead to 2-1. Mark Howe tied the game on a power play at 9:41. Less than three minutes later, Kerry Huffman gave the Flyers the lead for good when he scored on a rebound shot in the crease.

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Billy Smith made 35 saves for his second shutout of the season and defenseman Denis Potvin scored two third-period goals as New York routed Winnipeg.

Potvin, who is retiring at the end of this season, scored on a deflection at 5:59 and added a power-play goal at 9:32.

**Bruins 6, Sabres 2**

Former Canadian Olympian Bob Joyce scored twice and former U.S. Olympian Craig Janney had three assists as Boston coasted past Buffalo.

Joyce, Cam Neely, Steve

several points behind the leaders and three ahead of Pittsburgh with a 2-1 victory over Hartford.

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# FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN

1st Round: March 17-18	2nd Round: March 19-20	Regionals	1st Round: March 17-18
Purdue	Purdue	Regionals	Arizona
Funkhouser Dickinson	Purdue	WEST	Arizona
Marquette St.	Murphy St.	Arizona	Seton Hall
DePaul	DePaul	March 18 & 20	Iowa
Wichita St.	Wichita St.	Los Angeles	Florida St.
Kansas St.	Kansas St.	March 19 & 20	New Las Vegas
Kansas	Kansas	March 25 & 27	Florida
Kentucky	Kentucky	March 25 & 27	Michigan
Michigan	Michigan	March 17 & 18	Michigan
Murray St.	Murray St.	Salt Lake City	Loyola, Calif.
Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	March 17 & 18	Wyoming
UConn	UConn	March 19 & 20	Loyola, Calif.
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	March 25 & 27	N. Carolina
E. Michigan	Pittsburgh	March 25 & 27	N. Carolina
Temple	Temple	March 25 & 27	N. Texas St.
Lehigh	Lehigh	March 25 & 27	Oklahoma
Georgetown	Georgetown	March 25 & 27	Oklahoma
Louisiana St.	Georgetown	March 18 & 20	Ch. Chattanooga
Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Auburn
Ill. St.	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Bradley
Ill. St.	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Louisville
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Louisville
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Brigham Young
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	N.C. Charlotte
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Villanova
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Illinois
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Texas San Antonio
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Maryland
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Cal State Barbara
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Kentucky
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Kentucky
Richmond	Georgia Tech	March 18 & 20	Southern U.

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UConn	UConn	March 19 & 20	Loyola, Calif.
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	March 25 & 27	





Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Pegoda, 6 Sixties radical, 7 Photograph in, 8 Nautilus rope, 9 Open, 10 Close relative, 11 Land a hand, 12 Small amount, 13 Million (pref.), 14 See farms, 15 Paradise, 16 Cold, 17 Sixth sense, 18 Russian spy, 19 Social club, 20 IRS concern, 21 Sharp, 22 Break here, 23 Midwest nation, 24 Restore to health, 25 Guy, 26 The domain, 27 Door opener, 28 Bitter nut, 29 Golf expert, 30 Wallah and Whitney, 31 Phronon, 32 Philistine philosophy, 33 Current unit, 34 City in Florida, 35 Uproar, 36 Virginia willow, 37 Born, 38 Two-fold shift, 39 Unit of length, 40 Popey's friend, 41 Olive, 42 Comedian, 43 Dais.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. RPN SNAR RNXJY LDU GJ W D EDG AQXJY ENZQ XA ISADKVRNKL JDRPJXY. P N Q S R Z. Q D G P J D H. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One learns in life to keep silent and draw one's own conclusions." - Corneilia Otis Skinner.

JUMBLE. Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square. Form four ordinary words. ANSWER: HE WAS.

WHY THE CAT WENT TO SEE THE VET. LOONED. ANSWER: HE WAS.

Astrograph. Your Birthday. In the year ahead your ambitions will be in high gear, and the targets you establish will be lofty. What you want will be attainable, but it might not come easily.

TV Topics

Talk-show offends but wins fans

By Henry Stern The Associated Press. SECAUCUS, N.J. — No one would confuse Sean Morton Downey Jr. with such sensitive types as Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue or Geraldo Rivera. Downey, a self-described "talk-show advocate," whose confrontational style, symbolized by his trademark wide-open mouth, is more reminiscent of Joe Pyne than Jack Paar.

THE SHOW HAS gotten so heated, in fact, Downey faces trial in Secaucus Municipal Court on charges he slapped Andrew Humm, 34, a guest who works with the Helmsick-Martin Institute for Lesbian and Gay Youth. Downey could face six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said Municipal Prosecutor James D. O'Connell. Humm has also filed a civil suit. This particular show never aired because of a bomb threat during taping.

TV Tonight. 5:00PM (ESPN) 1977 NCAA Final Four Marquette, North Carolina, North Las Vegas and North Carolina-Charlotte. (MAX) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery" in the mid-1930s, an elegant rip-off of an Australian heist at the end of the 1970s. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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Bridge. NORTH 3-2-88. WEST 4-5-3. EAST 7-2. SOUTH 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified. know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

Totally lost despite map. By James Jacoby. In bridge, opportunities can be lost when problems remain unsolved.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" are now available at Bookstoria.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 21, 1988 - 17. Various notices and advertisements on the right margin.

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Diabetes drug not ideal

**BOSTON**—Despite promising preliminary results, physicians should not routinely use a transplant drug to treat childhood diabetes until experts learn its long-term safety and effectiveness, doctors have cautioned.

A report by French doctors in the latest in a series of studies demonstrating that the drug cyclosporine seems to help victims of juvenile diabetes, also known as Type 1 or insulin-dependent diabetes.

The report showed that half of the youngsters treated with the drug did not need insulin shots one year after their therapy began.

The study was conducted by Dr. P. F. Bougneres and colleagues at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Paris and published in the New England Journal of Medicine last week.

An accompanying editorial noted that cyclosporine can harm the kidneys and "is not an ideal drug."

## Cholesterol link is direct

**SANTA FE, N.M.**—A 25-year study of 1,869 men has shown a direct link between increased cholesterol in the diet and an increased risk of a fatal heart attack, researchers said last week.

Many previous studies have shown that too much cholesterol in the blood raises the risk of dying from a heart attack, but this is the first study to show convincingly that cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol and in turn increase the likelihood of death from heart attacks, researchers said.

Furthermore, the study may explain why the incidence of heart disease is falling in the United States, said the study's author, Richard Shekelle of the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

"Our data are consistent with the idea that this decline in the intake of cholesterol over the past 25 years may have contributed to the observed decline in coronary heart disease," Shekelle said at an American Heart Association meeting.

## No more risk after dioxin

**CHICAGO**—A six-year study of the largest population ever contaminated by the toxic chemical dioxin found no apparent increase in birth defects.

The study, published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, focused on

## Happy 150th to telegraph

**MORRISTOWN, N.J.**—The year 1838 marks the 150th anniversary of the invention of the telegraph—one of the grandfathers of today's MIS Week.

In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse and Alfred Vail formed a partnership in Morristown that provided the inspiration for mass communication.

It was the application of electromagnetism to the telegraph initiated by Morse and perfected by Vail that provided the technical basis for transmitting information still in use today.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Real Estate	Employment & Education	Services	Automotive
Last Found ..... 01 Personal ..... 02 Business ..... 03 Auctions ..... 04 Financial ..... 05	Lots/Land for Sale ..... 23 Investment Property ..... 24 Real Property ..... 25 Mortgages ..... 26 Wanted to Buy ..... 27	Part Time Help Wanted ..... 11 Help Wanted ..... 12 Business Opportunities ..... 13 Instruction ..... 14 Employment Services ..... 15 Real Estate ..... 16 Homes for Sale ..... 17 Condominiums for Sale ..... 22	Child Care ..... 31 Cleaning Service ..... 32 Lawn Care ..... 33 Carpentery/Remodeling ..... 34 Painting/Powering ..... 35	Cars for Sale ..... 91 Trucks/Vans for Sale ..... 92 Motorcycles/Mopeds ..... 93 Auto Services ..... 94 Wanted to Buy/Sell ..... 95

RATES: 1 to 6 days, 90 cents per line per day.  
 7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
 Minimum charge: 4 lines.

## Let A Specialist Do It!

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

## Let A Specialist Do It!

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 CUSTOMER Service. We are looking for responsible service minded individuals to handle customer inquiries, complaints, and orders. Excellent benefits, training, and growth opportunities. Call 646-9016 for details before 11am.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 DRIVERS Part time for vans and school buses. Good pay. We provide routes and field training. Call Julie 829-2988, leave message.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 PART TIME occasional help wanted. Position re-opened. Applications will be accepted through Saturday March 26. The Mail-room, 33 East Center Street, Manchester.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 DAYCARE Please telephone 230-330, leave message.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 NURSE or Medical Assistant part time, 15-17 hours per week. In specialist, well run, pleasant office. Will train. Resume to: Benjamin Adams M.D., 57 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06064.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
 INSURANCE Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred but not necessary. Working conditions Call 649-0016 Linda.

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# Scientists report breakthrough in harnessing fusion reactions

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Scientists have ignited a nuclear fusion reaction in tiny pellets of hydrogen by using radiation from an exploding nuclear weapon, raising hopes for an unlimited source of energy, a newspaper reported today.

The successful experiment, viewed as a major advance toward harnessing small-scale fusion, occurred about two years ago at an underground nuclear test site in Nevada, according to The New York Times.

The U.S. government kept it secret because it did not want foreign countries to know about it, but some details have been discussed at scientific conferences, the newspaper said.

While revealing nuclear fusion as a potentially highly potent energy source, the results have triggered a dispute over how experiments in small-scale fusion, known as "microfusion," should proceed, the newspaper said.

## 'Achilles' heel' of AIDS virus may hold the key to a vaccine

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—Scientists have identified a portion of the AIDS virus outer coat as a potentially promising target for an AIDS vaccine, a researcher said in an interview Sunday.

"We think this is the Achilles' heel of the virus," Scott Putney of the Rigelgen Corp., of Cambridge, Mass., said in an interview Sunday.

The site constitutes less than 3 percent of the overall virus coat, but studies suggest it acts as a dominant part to making the immune system try to fight the virus.

Putney told science writers at a conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society that the fragment appears an antibody target for a vaccine of the AIDS virus.

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## HELP WANTED

**STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT** Full time position. Receive and disperse orders for stockroom and inventory. Some lifting necessary. M-F 7:00am to 4:30pm. Benefits. Call 633-4681. Arbor, Dept. Form, Inc. Gloucester, EOE.

**TEACHER** Long term substitute for grades 7-8. Certification in Mathematics and English. Career concentration in English. Moderate concentration in Math and science. Degree of computer are desirable. Contact Mrs. Vene Harding Princip. Tolland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084. 975-2544. Application deadline March 21st. Position to begin April 7th. EOE.

**APPOINTMENT SECRETARY** Entry level. Successful financial professional in an appointment secretary. Must be able to coordinate schedule and set appointments. Excellent business opportunity. Evenings from 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Hourly salary plus liberal incentive bonus. \$300 per week part time income. Good career start. Home Mr. Nathan. 645-5299. Leave name and phone number.

**OPERATORS** Needed. Early morning and day shift preferred. Paid training. Call anytime 643-2133.

**SECRETARY** \$18,000. Asst. manager of professional staff. Excellent firm. Diversified duties include word processing, making travel arrangements, working independently on projects. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call MILLY CUTTS, P.C., BUSINESS PERSONNEL ASSOC. 659-3511.

**MOTHERS & OTHERS** Mornings, nights & weekends. We have a high-quality position for an experienced mother or other with a high school diploma and excellent communication skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: Box RR, C/O The Manchesher Herald, 643-2711.

**YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money** by exchanging idle items in your home for cash. Call 643-2711 to place your order.

**TELEMARKETING** If you're tired of working for the same pay regardless of performance, we have the solution for you. What are you qualified to earn? Peanuts 15¢/hr. Kids Stuff 10¢/hr. Average 17¢/hr. Real Money 10¢/hr. Top Dollar 15¢ & UP. If you are willing to work, we are willing to pay. Call C. Brown to arrange an interview. (203) 289-1156.

**NEW STORE** **Glastonbury**. Full time and part time positions - particularly Thursday evenings, Saturdays & Mondays.

**ADVERTISING SALES** Representing the role of the river daily newspaper. Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual, full time, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Salary plus mileage. Excellent benefits including 401k plan. Interview with Denise Roberts. 643-2711.

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**63 LAWN CARE** LAWN & WORKS Professional Lawn Maintenance. MOWING, TRIMMING, WEEDING, BLOWING, DETHATCHING, SOFTENING, SEEDING. JABON NAROTKY 456-4384.

**64 BOOKKEEPING/TAX** R.V. Roofing. No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week. Complete, 10% discount. Free estimates. Inland, 643-7472.

**65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING** PHIL'S LAWN CARE Spring cleaning, fertilizing, planting, mowing. Weekly services available. Call for free estimate. 742-7476.

**66 ROOFING/SIDING** R.V. Roofing. No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week. Complete, 10% discount. Free estimates. Inland, 643-7472.

**67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES** ODD jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Inland, 643-7472.

**68 PAINTING/PAPERING** R.A. DAVIDSON Painting, wallpapering, interior decorating. Free estimates. Call 647-7553.

**69 FLOORING** J.N.T. HEATING & COOLING Heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates. Call 647-7553.

**70 CONCRETE** J.N.T. HEATING & COOLING Heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates. Call 647-7553.

**71 HOMES FOR SALE** SOUTHERN New England classified ads. Free information. Call 643-2711.

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