

# Let A Specialist Do It!

**51 CHILD CARE**  
MATURE, responsible mother will babysit in her home, Monday-Friday. Ages 2 1/2 plus. 645-8763.

**56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**M.T.S. BUILDERS**  
646-2787  
• Framing  
• Custom Homes  
• Additions  
• Decks  
• Recreation Rooms  
• Sunrooms  
• Kitchen & Bath Remodeling  
• Window Replacement  
• Roofing  
• Siding  
• Concrete Work  
• Framing Crew Available

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**  
**LEAKY ROOF?**  
Most roofs can be repaired. In place of total reroofing expense! Complete reroofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES  
Manchester Roofing  
645-8830

**60 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning  
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
643-9649/228-9616

**54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**  
Complete accounting services including A/R, P/R, P/B, Q.L. P/L Statement and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications tailored for your business needs. Call 644-6191

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**RENOVATIONS PLUS**  
Complete Home Maintenance  
Repair / Renew  
Ceilings, Walls, Painting, Papering, Carpentry  
Insured • Senior Discount  
646-2253

**58 FLOORING**  
**MIKE GIACALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE**  
Fully Insured  
Quality Workmanship  
Free Estimates  
643-5439

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
OSL Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-5204

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**S&G HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
Interior/Exterior Painting, Decking/Bath Remodeling  
Roofing  
Free Estimates  
871-6552 or 872-6550

**56 ELECTRICAL**  
**ELECTRICAL & SECURITY WORK**  
Free Estimates  
Freeze Alarms.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
561-2020

**58 FLOORING**  
Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

**59 ELECTRICAL**  
**SNOW REMOVAL**  
Residential / Commercial. Driveways, starting at \$15. Call Bob: 872-8841

**CARPENTRY WORK**  
All Phases  
Framing, Siding, Trim, Registered & Fully Insured  
Very Reasonable Prices  
Quality Work / Free Estimates  
742-1579

**MFM Construction**  
Kitchen, baths, attics, basement additions, garages, decks, texture ceilings. Call  
232-6832 • 561-4423

**BRIAN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Decks & Additions  
Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured  
646-3923

**58 FLOORING**  
**HAWKINS TREE SERVICE**  
Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

**FARRAND REMODELING**  
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.  
Bus. 647-8509  
Res. 645-6849

**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
**66 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**58 FLOORING**  
**Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS**  
The Sales and Installation  
649-0359

**58 FLOORING**  
**TIERINNI'S**  
Automotive Engineering, Inc.  
276 Hartono Rd., Manchester  
648-5823  
Cars, Trucks, Vans, 4x4's  
"We do the unusual to the ordinary."

**FRANK YOUNG PAINTING**  
Interior Specialists  
Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern.  
REASONABLE RATES  
We cater to the home owner.  
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED  
643-6774

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$499 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 645-0795.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
EAST HARTFORD, New office space in restored house. Burnside Ave. 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fiske, 292-0651.

**74 FURNITURE**  
FOR Sale: Two Colonial sofa and chair. Excellent condition. One table, one print. \$290 for set. 649-2316, offer Sun.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Three bedrooms, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Excellent condition. \$700. 642-2326.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
MANCHESTER Large Industrial offices. Good location and condition. Great for Accountants, Lawyers or Consulting. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**  
MISQUAMICUT Cottage close to beach. One sleeps 6, 500 per week. One sleeps 8, 600 per week. 643-1823.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**  
ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in Classified. That's where they find value buys.

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**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Nice, three room apartment. Heat and electricity. Security deposit. No pets. 643-8552.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
MANCHESTER Large Industrial offices. Good location and condition. Great for Accountants, Lawyers or Consulting. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

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**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Two bedroom, five room second floor. First floor rental. Immaculate. New appliances, carpeted. References and security. \$450. Call 643-0233 or 643-1726.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
MANCHESTER Large Industrial offices. Good location and condition. Great for Accountants, Lawyers or Consulting. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

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**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Very nice two bath, two bedroom Condo. Pool and sauna. Near I-84 \$700 per month. Call 643-3349.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
MANCHESTER Large Industrial offices. Good location and condition. Great for Accountants, Lawyers or Consulting. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

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**34 HOMES FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER Immaculate three bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$900 plus utilities. Call Cantone Realty, 646-5900.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
MANCHESTER Large Industrial offices. Good location and condition. Great for Accountants, Lawyers or Consulting. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

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**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
ELECTRIC Stove, Sears, 20" 4 burner, White Nulone Copper tone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester, 646-2771.

**80 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**  
WANTED: Motorized treadmill in good working order. Resonable. Call 649-8924.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Two door, 80,000 miles. New radio, broken shocks and clutch. Looks and runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 649-5029 after 6pm.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
AUDI 4000, 1986, 5 speed, fully loaded with sunroof and blaupunkt radio cassette. Immaculate condition. \$9000. Call weeknights or weekends, 649-8537.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
PONTIAC Broughm, 1978. Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio cassette, power seats. Good rubber. Great buy. Hood needs painting. Asking \$1295. Call Mr. Lindsey at 647-0200.

**79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**  
SEASONED Firewood, cut and split. Approximately 1/2 cord. \$50. 742-1182.

**Automotive**  
**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1976 FORD Granada. Needs some work. Good V8 engine. \$250 or best offer. 643-6925.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
FOR Sale 1973 Jeep 2400 pick-up, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Meyers 4 way power. \$2200 or best offer. 871-0014.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1987 CAMARO, V6, 3 speed, white, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost. 34,000 miles. \$6500. Call 647-1833.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1974 AMC JAVELIN, 98% restored. Rebuilt 304 modified engine and transmission. Hurst shifter. \$600. 289-4174.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in Classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
FOR Sale 1973 Suzuki LT 500 Quad Racer. Never raced. Very low hours. \$2500, firm. 871-0014.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
FOR Sale 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 250, \$1200 or best offer. 871-0014.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1980 PONTIAC Sunbird Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. AM/FM cassette stereo. High mileage, needs some work. \$550 or best offer. 647-9004, offer 6pm.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 643-2979 or 646-7044.

**91 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
GOOD Used office furniture. One third original cost. North Eastern Company, 742-1074.

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**91 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
SUPER Saver Airline ticket to Daytona Beach, Florida. Leave Bradley, pm, February 10, 1989, return to Bradley, pm, February 20, 1989. Call 413-786-9200, 6-11pm.

**91 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 256 13 1/2 width - 2 for 254. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

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It's easy to B & B in Coventry ... page 17

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents



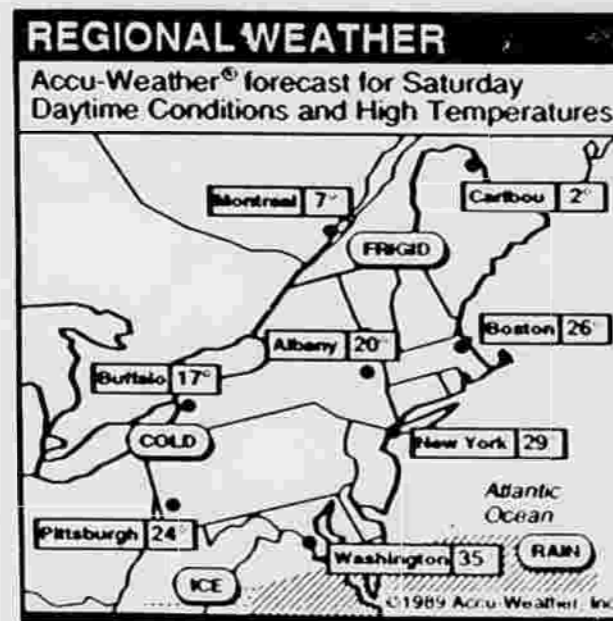
## 'Drug czar' for state?

'Sin' taxes would finance new fight against drugs

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press  
HARTFORD — State lawmakers are readying for an assault on illegal drug use, with House Republicans proposing a "drug czar" and a separate "drug court" and Democratic senators mulling increased "sin" taxes and a tax on advertising to pay for drug prevention programs.  
Gov. William A. O'Neill reportedly is expected to propose several steps to combat drug abuse when he announces his 1989-90 budget next week, including money to hire more judges, prosecutors, public defenders and sheriffs.  
House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle of Stratford on Friday announced the GOP's anti-drug package. It includes toughened sentences for drug dealers, a cabinet-level drug czar to coordinate state drug enforcement, education and rehabilitation programs.  
The package pushed by Democrats in the Senate has not been formally announced, but senators have said they are considering several new or increased taxes, including increased "sin" taxes on alcohol and tobacco and a potentially controversial new tax on print, radio, and TV advertising.  
The advertising tax, if passed, would be the only one of its kind in the nation. Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford and co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said it was too early to discuss the idea in detail.  
A similar tax was imposed in Florida two years ago, but it was repealed under pressure from media outlets and retailers.  
The money generated through new and higher taxes would be used to increase law enforcement efforts and drug education and treatment programs, the Democrats have said.

A LITTLE PROTECTION — Jaime Reale, 8, a second-grader at Nathan Hale School, inspects her small umbrella as she walks to school in the rain Friday. Today's forecast for the Manchester area calls for a sunny and cold day. Bitingly cold arctic air, freezing drizzle and plunging temperatures gripped a large part of the country Friday. Story on page 3.

**Scratch Motors Best Buy**  
New 1988 Pontiac LeMans SE



Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, partly sunny and cold. High 20 to 25. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low around 10. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Central interior, Southwest interior: Today, partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, becoming cloudy. Chance of snow late at night. Low around 10. Chance of snow 30 percent. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

West coastal, East coastal: Today, partly sunny and cold. High near 30. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Today night, becoming cloudy. Chance of snow toward morning. Low in the teens. Chance of snow 30 percent. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. High near 30.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 135 Play Four: 2852  
Connecticut 'Lotto' Friday: 2, 3, 7, 14, 32, 37.

Index

Business	33-34	Opinion	12-13
Classified	36-41	People	32
Comics	23-25	Senior Citizen	32
Focus	17-32	Sports	41-48
Local/State	2-8	Science/Health	35
Obituaries	8	U.S./World	9-11

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Town environmental group seeks to join mall lawsuit

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

A local environmental group which has already filed suit against the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland now is seeking to intervene in a lawsuit filed by the developers against the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The Manchester Environmental Coalition has filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court requesting that it be made a party defendant in the lawsuit filed by the developers. An attorney representing the group said Friday.

Elizabeth C. Barton, an attorney for Homart, said she had received notice of the coalition's plans Friday afternoon and was reviewing the matter with her client but would not comment further on the matter.

Meanwhile, a March 29 suit filed by the coalition against the towns of Manchester and South Windsor, the Eighth Utilities District and the mall developers is still pending in Hartford Superior Court.

The suit says the project will cause "unreasonable pollution" to air, water and other natural resources and requests a permanent injunction blocking the construction of infrastructure improvements.

Pagano's experience made him right choice

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano says he was asked to take over lawsuits planned by the Manchester Environmental Coalition because of his 14 years of experience in environmental law and his success in a previous suit.

Pagano, whose right to practice law was temporarily suspended in connection with a fatal motor vehicle accident in 1984, was allowed to resume practice again in 1987 under a decision by the state Supreme Court.

He will represent the coalition in a lawsuit against the developers of the \$70 million in Buckland, Manchester Attorney Bruce S. Beck, who had represented the coalition, will stay involved in the case and handle any other suits from the coalition against the project, according to coalition leader Michael Dworkin.

Pagano defended the coalition when it filed suit in 1977 over approval of the Buckland Industrial Park off Tolland Turnpike

and the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, charging that traffic from the development would cause unreasonable pollution.

The coalition was defeated in Hartford Superior Court, but in May 1981, the state Supreme Court ordered a rehearing of the case. Pagano said he settled out of court with the defendants, who agreed to try to reduce traffic by using ride-sharing services.

Pagano is the former chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's Environmental Committee and has 14 years of experience in environmental law.

DiRosa says he has votes to fund Main Street project

By Alex Girelli  
and Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors will probably approve funding for the Main Street reconstruction project Tuesday despite the reservations of two Republican directors and opposition from some merchants.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday he thinks there are at least five directors who will be in favor of making the \$1,824,358 appropriation to go forward with the project. There are nine directors on the full board and six are Democrats.

DiRosa said he will call for a vote after a public hearing on the appropriation. Opponents of the reconstruction project are expected to appear at the meeting.

The directors usually do not get to vote on the matters that have been subject to public hearings until their second meeting of the month. But DiRosa said he will ask for suspension of the rules in order to vote on the Main Street question before the meeting adjourns for the night.



WINTER IS BACK — Pedestrians in Chicago had to contend with snow and falling temperatures Friday after enjoying spring-like weather earlier in the week.

DiRosa says he has votes to fund Main Street project

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He said the town has made so many commitments to the state Department of Transportation on the project that it should resolve the matter quickly. Much of the cost of the \$15 million project is being funded by state and federal monies. The \$1.4 million represents the town's commitment.

The board is meeting Tuesday at 17:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Republican Director Ronald Osella said Friday night he is leaning toward voting against the funding because he is not sure the proposal is in the best interest of the town.

He said funding will come from the town's general fund and it will deplete the fund's surplus.

"I'm really not sure it's in the town's best interest to put all our eggs into one basket," Osella said.

He said he may call for a referendum vote on the funding.

"I'm going to take a look and send adding up the pros and cons this weekend, but at this point I'm tending to vote no," Osella said.

Another Republican director, Theunis Werkhoven, said he is concerned the reconstruction project would take funding away from plans to reconstruct the Municipal Building.

"There is a real need to do some work on that (town hall) before we begin any heavy construction," Werkhoven said.

Although he wouldn't say which way he would vote Tuesday, Werkhoven said he would ask many questions.

Deep freeze tightens grip across U.S.

By Roger Pefferston  
The Associated Press

Bitingly cold arctic air and freezing drizzle iced highways Friday from the Northwest to New England and south to Texas, closing scores of schools and one state government and prompting increased aid for the homeless.

The urge to play in new-fallen snow resulted in four sledding deaths in Washington. Eleven other deaths also were blamed on the weather, including three of hypothermia.

Temperatures early Friday were below zero all the way south to the middle Mississippi Valley, with readings of 20 below zero to 38 below zero over the Dakotas, Wyoming, much of Montana, Minnesota and northwestern Nebraska, the National Weather Service said. Austin, Texas, fell from a high Thursday of 69 to a low Friday of 28, and a freeze warning was posted for the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Record lows were scattered from Oregon to Iowa, including 45 below zero at Great Falls, Mont. Mason City, Iowa, had a low of 20 below zero, but wind gusting to 31 mph produced a wind chill factor of 78 below zero. Minong, Wis., hit 22 below zero.

At noon, the temperature was only 27 degrees below zero at Bozeman and Butte, Mont. The weather service's official low for the Lower 48 states was 52 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

But ahead of the cold air, 14 cities in the Southeast and East reported record highs, ranging from 61 at Beckley, W. Va., to 84 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The cold reached all the way to New Orleans on Friday, less than five days before Mardi Gras. "Snow, sleet, ice, or 40 mile an hour winds. Those are the only things that would stop a parade," said Assistant Police Chief Ray Holman.

In Montana, the first state struck by the frigid air that had previously stunned Alaska and slid over Canada, moderation of temperatures isn't expected until Monday or Tuesday, and then it could warm only to about zero, said weather service spokesman Robert Doherty.

The mass of cold air remained over the eastern two-thirds of Alaska, but temperatures continued to moderate. Northway was the coldest at 50 below, Fairbanks warmed up to minus 8 and Anchorage reached 19 above. A low pressure system moving in from the west warmed the western third of Alaska; above the Arctic Circle, Barrow reached 16 above and it was 20 above at Prudhoe Bay.

Montana's state government reopened Friday after shutting down the day before because of the cold and wind, but Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan closed his government because of the cold and more state workers more time to get to work because of icy roads.

"We've been advised by the city (Cheyenne) and the county that snow is accumulating and they're just not able to keep up with it," Dennis Curran, Sullivan's press secretary, said Friday.

An estimated 200 travelers had been stranded since Wednesday at Dubois, Idaho, and roads out of the area remained closed by snow Friday, among a number of highways closed in the state.

No deep freeze yet

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite a chilling rain and snow flurries on Friday, meteorologists say the state has yet to feel the full effects of the arctic air mass that has put the northwestern and central United States into a deep freeze.

"We didn't get as much precipitation as we thought (we would) because the high pressure system moved the precipitation off the shore," said Brian Kryzanski of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University.

The appropriations under consideration at Tuesday's public hearing will be \$580,000 to be financed from water system improvement notes, \$1,240,000 from the general fund and \$4,358 from the sewer fund.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

### LOCAL & STATE

## Caucus flap compromise unsuccessful

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

A dispute over the legality of caucuses of Democratic town directors will go before a state hearing officer Monday after an attempt to resolve the issue failed.

Dean Avery, a member of the state Freedom of Information Commission, will hear testimony and later file a report before the full commission. Republican Director Ronald Osella filed a complaint with the FOI last December. Osella questioned whether the Democratic caucuses violated the state's open meeting laws because non-directors, including Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, often were present.

The six Democratic directors are a quorum of the board. Mitchell Pearlman, the executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, has said the private caucuses probably should have been open to the public if others were present.

The hearing is set for 3:30 p.m. at the offices of the FOI Commission at 97 Elm St. in Hartford.

The unsuccessful suggestion for a settlement, from Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., would have provided that Cummings, but not other non-members of the board, could attend the caucuses.

In his complaint, filed Dec. 19, Osella said attendance of the party chairmen at caucuses has been a traditional practice and was not at issue in Manchester. But he said the presence of others is at issue.

Osella said Friday he now feels that the presence of Cummings at the caucuses is an issue and he wants to have it resolved by the FOI Commission.

Osella said he had come to the conclusion that party chairmen do not have to be at caucuses because they have a number of ways of communicating about party matters with elected officials: John Garside, the Republican town chairman, has attended private caucuses of the Republican directors.

DiRosa said, "Obviously, Osella does not know what he wants."

Osella and Town Attorney John Cooney said they had discussed DiRosa's suggestion, but Osella said he did not regard it as a settlement.

Osella said he wanted the Democrats to stipulate that two caucuses complained of took place, that those other than directors were present, and that town business was discussed.

One of the caucuses cited in the complaint was one attended by Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, attorneys who represent the town in dealings with the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland.

Osella said he also wanted the Democrats to seek an advisory opinion from the Freedom of Information Commission on whether the presence of Cummings and others at the Democratic gatherings made meetings.

Osella and Kweku Hanson, the lawyer assigned by the FOI Commission as ombudsman in the case, said that Hanson felt the FOI Commission would not agree to accept a settlement conditioned on the FOI Commission issuing an advisory opinion.



TOOTHY GRINS — Gavin Sheehan, left, and Tim Shanahan, sixth-graders at Buckley School, look over parts of a model tooth at the school Friday. Dr. Robert Fish, a Manchester dentist, gave a talk to the students in honor of Dental Health Month.

## Lawsuit looms over Route 6

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The Windham Board of Selectmen still plans to sue the Army Corps of Engineers if a decision on a wetlands permit for the Route 6 Expressway is not made by Feb. 28, said First Selectman Norman French.

The project would involve construction of an 11.8-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham.

"If they (corps) don't act by Feb. 28, we will very seriously consider (it)," French said earlier this week. "If we do not have an opinion by the Army Corps of Engineers, we will more than likely file a lawsuit."

The selectmen decided to sue at a meeting Dec. 6. Corps officials have said a wetlands permit will not be issued until the spring.

The town has been waiting since March, when the corps held public hearings on the wetlands application for a decision, French said.

The lawsuit would reveal that the corps is "falling asleep" by taking so much time to issue or

for approvals. The corps must decide whether to allow the state Department of Transportation to fill in 77 acres of wetlands along Route 6, though DOT plans to create 60 acres of wetlands.

The corps is in charge of the project, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency can veto a permit.

EPA has recently approved a new policy which states it will seek a national goal of "no net loss" of wetlands.

Department of Transportation officials have said they were unsure how that policy will affect the Route 6 project. William Lazarek, DOT deputy commissioner, has said he feared it will make building the project more difficult.

The Route 6 project has attracted fierce opposition from some residents in the towns it will cross through. Some residents have said that the state should widen the existing road rather than build a new highway.

Environmentalists also have said the highway plans will destroy nature.

## Andover's GOP pick confident of victory

By Maureen Leavitt  
and Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Judith Willard, who was nominated in the Republican Caucus to run for first selectman, said she is confident despite a challenge from a third party candidate.

Republican First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau announced this week she would seek to be re-elected to the post on the "Andover Fair Government" ticket. Her third-party candidacy was supported by the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night by a vote of 13 to 5.

But Willard said, "I was endorsed by the Republican Caucus by a 3-1 vote, which is the voting mechanism for the party. She (Duchesneau) was endorsed by some town committee members."

The Andover Fair Government ticket also includes Stephen O. Fish, who will run for Board of Selectmen, and Susan Cisowski, who is running for town clerk.

Willard, who won the nomination in the Jan. 11 caucus by a vote of 79 to 25, said Duchesneau is running on a splinter ticket.

Willard said she and her running mate, incumbent Selectman Peter Maneggia, have a very good chance of winning the election, even though she said Duchesneau's move will split the Republican Party.

Willard said support from Democratic and unaffiliated voters also will boost her chances of winning the seat for first selectman.

But Yo Anson, Republican town committee chairman, said the Republican Town Committee felt Duchesneau, as an incumbent, was a better candidate. He said Willard won the caucus nomination with the support of a small group of voters.

Anson also said that Duchesneau will receive a number of votes from Democrats and unaffiliated voters.

"Even if Willard has the Republican support, Duchesneau will probably take the unaffiliated vote and some Democrats," Anson said.

Of the 1,469 registered voters, there are 447 Republicans, 524 Democrats, and 498 unaffiliated voters, according to Town Clerk Marie Burbank.

After losing to Willard at the caucus, Duchesneau said she would not seek the first selectmen's seat. But Duchesneau, who had been first selectman since 1987, said she decided to run again after receiving many telephone calls in support of her candidacy.

"I wrestled with the idea of running with a third party for a long time. I'm a staunch Republican. (But) with all the response I was hearing, I thought I'd be letting them down if I didn't try."

Duchesneau said her decision to run will not split the Republican Party. She said people that voted against her at the caucus have now come up to her and voiced their support.

Julie A. Haverl, the Democratic candidate for first selectman, said she hoped the rift in the Republican Party would help her.

"It's kind of a surprise," she said. "Hopefully, it will help my chances by splitting the Republicans in town. They (the Republicans) really endorsed two candidates. That's bizarre."

Haverl said Duchesneau has been a "divisive influence." She said there is a lot of turmoil between town employees and the selectmen.

Haverl said she did not understand why Duchesneau sought the backing of the Republican Town Committee. She said she thought the only reason would be to get financial support from the committee.

Anson denied that, saying no financial support would be given to Duchesneau from the committee.

## Fire units improve emergency network

The Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department have completed arrangements to improve emergency communications.

Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the district fire department, said the two departments can communicate with each other now by radio during a fire but the system is complicated. For instance, it requires a district unit on the scene to radio district headquarters. District headquarters then must radio town headquarters, which then radios the town unit on the scene.

With the change, each headquarters will be able to communicate directly with all units of the other department, eliminating steps.

The system will be implemented July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

**GRAND OPENING**

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## Massage parlor case subject of conference

By Nancy Concelm  
Manchester Herald

A Manchester man charged in 1985 with second-degree promotion of prostitution at a massage parlor is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday for a pre-trial conference, court officials said Friday.

Paul J. O'Bright, of 307 Grisson Road, former owner of the now-closed Little House of Foxes massage parlor, was released on \$2,500 non-surety bond after his second arrest on the charge in November 1985.

A Superior Court judge had dismissed both sets of charges against O'Bright in 1985, but the state Appellate Court last year ruled that the second charge should be reinstated.

O'Bright was arrested in June 1985 on charges of promoting prostitution and again in November on the same charge. O'Bright co-owned the building at 288 Main St. that housed the massage parlor with Gerold Stratton, convicted in 1985 of three counts of permitting prostitution.

A Manchester Superior Court judge in October 1985 dismissed the first charge

against O'Bright without prejudice after O'Bright's attorney, Hubert Santos of Hartford, challenged the arrest warrant. The dismissal without prejudice meant O'Bright could be arrested and charged again.

Police said in the second arrest warrant that O'Bright was a partner with Stratton in J.P. Associates, which operated the massage parlor. O'Bright has denied any role in J.P. Associates, claiming he merely owned the building and was not aware of what was going on there.

A judge later dismissed the second charge with prejudice, but the state prosecutor's office successfully appealed that decision to the Appellate Court.

O'Bright in 1986 filed a suit against the town in U.S. District Court for the second arrest, which he claimed was a violation of his civil rights.

U.S. District Court Judge Peter Dorsey on Jan. 27 dismissed O'Bright's suit against the town. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Detective Russell Wood, Dorsey granted a request filed on behalf of the town seeking a summary judgment.

Assistant Town Attorney Thomas P. Cella said Friday.

4 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

Police Roundup

Brothers face charges

Two brothers were each charged with third-degree assault after allegedly attacking an employee of the Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant...

Calendars

Manchester

Monday - Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday - Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Saturday - Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 11 a.m. Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday - Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. Public hearing on litter pickup, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday - Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.



FLAG DESIGNER - Jessica Marrin, a third-grader at Waddell School, holds her flag, judged the best in a school-wide contest. School officials are hoping to find a company that will use her design to make a larger flag for the cafeteria.

Obituaries

Marie H. Flynn

Marie H. Flynn, 78, formally of Garden Drive, died Friday (Feb. 3, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John C. Flynn Sr.

She was born in Hartford on Dec. 12, 1910 and had lived in Manchester since 1950. Prior to retiring, she was employed by the town of Manchester for many years.

She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Ladies of Columbus and the Manchester Professional Women. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Carol and John C. Flynn Jr. of Manchester; two grandchildren, Mark Flynn and Lori Flynn; and a nephew, Robert Hanrahan.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

William J. Crossen

William J. Crossen, 65, of Revere, Mass., formerly of Manchester, husband of Joan (Furphy) Crossen, died Thursday (Feb. 2, 1989) at the Jamaica Plains Veterans Hospital, Boston.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 13, 1923. He was an assistant starter for thoroughbred racing throughout the country. He was a veteran of World War II, receiving the Purple Heart and the Prisoner of War Medal.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of J. Edward Fischer who died February 4, 1988. You left a beautiful memory, a sorrow too great to be told, but to us who loved and lost you, your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by: Anna Fischer (Mother) and George (Brother). May your soul rest in peace. Love always, Sister Dorothy, Aunt Ann.

In memory of Mary F. Klein, who passed away on February 4, 1988. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed, Husband, Children and Grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In memory of Walter B. Kuligowsky who passed away February 4, 1988. Our thoughts are with you each day. May your soul rest in peace. Love always, Sister Dorothy, Aunt Ann.

Toll-free phone for cheese tips

NEW YORK (AP) - The Holland Cheese Exporters Association, a non-profit organization serving the manufacturers of authentic Dutch cheeses like Gouda, Edam and Leerdammer, has a toll-free consumer hotline number.

By dialing 1-800-34-CHEESE, consumers can receive up-to-date information on recipes, serving suggestions, helpful tips and contest promotions. Messages will be changed weekly and tailored to address specific entertaining themes - like romantic Valentine's Day dinners.

Local & State

Gunfire kills 2 men

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Two young men were killed after being sprayed with bullets from a semi-automatic weapon, and witnesses were being questioned as police searched Friday for a gunman.

Reginald Hilliard, 21, and Chantall Gray, 17, both of Bridgeport, were shot at about 11 p.m. Thursday as they stood in a driveway on Ellsworth Street, said police Detective John Uliano.

Hilliard died on the spot, while Gray attempted to make his way home before collapsing two blocks away on the porch of a home on Hope Street, Uliano said. His body wasn't found until about 7 a.m. Friday, police said.

Both men lived in the city's P.T. Barnum public housing complex. Uliano said police were questioning several witnesses as they searched for the gunman. He said police didn't have a motive in the case.

The murders were the seventh and eighth this year in Bridgeport.

Explosives left by 'finder'

WINDHAM (AP) - The man who reported discovering a box filled with 16 explosive charges in Windham Town Hall has admitted that he was the person who put the box there, police said Friday.

Raymond Durand, 34, of Windham, signed a statement admitting responsibility in the Jan. 25 incident, said Police Chief Milton J. King.

He said Durand hasn't been charged with any crimes. Windham police, state police and federal officials are continuing to investigate, and they are "zeroing in on" determining where Durand got the explosive charges, King said.

Town Hall was evacuated and traffic on Main Street disrupted after Durand reported finding the green, military-style metal box containing the supplemental TNT charges for artillery shells near a back door.

Durand was on his way to meet Hugh MacKinnon, the town's veterans' adviser, when he reported finding the charges, King said.

The chief said Durand was admitted later that day to a veterans' hospital and has since been released. King didn't have any information on Durand's military status.

Foster parent visitation ruling 'in the best interest of child'

WATERBURY (AP) - A 55-year-old housekeeper says she pursued her fight for visitation rights with her former foster child all the way to the state Appellate Court for one reason - love.

"I said I would never give up until I went the whole road," Margaret Soden of Waterbury said.

The state's second highest court, acting on a lawsuit filed by Soden, earlier this week overturned a longstanding policy barring foster parents from visiting children once the children have left their care.

"It's in the best interest of the child. The child knows me, she can talk to me," Soden said in a telephone interview Friday from her attorney's office in Seymour.

Mrs. Soden, supervisor of the housekeeping staff at Post College in Waterbury, waged a two-year court battle for the legal right to seek permission to visit the girl she raised for more than three years.

She last saw the girl in February 1987, two months after state social workers moved the child back with her mother.

"It's been a very hard time for me since I last saw Jennifer," she said. "But it's all worth it if I can see her, hold her and tell her I love her and let her know I just didn't give her away."

With the legal recognition awarded her by Monday's ruling, Mrs. Soden can now file a petition in juvenile court, seeking scheduled visits with Jennifer, now 6 and living in the Waterbury area.

Her petition might still be rejected, but her attorney, Jeffrey Ginzberg, said that's not likely.

"I believed all along that DCYS (state Department of Children and Youth Services) was opposing the visits on bureaucratic grounds. With these gone, I see no reason why a judge would rule that Mrs. Soden could not visit the child," Ginzberg said.

State DCYS spokesman Thomas Moriarty said department officials hadn't yet reviewed the decision, so he couldn't comment on its impact on the 1,000 foster parents and hundreds of former foster parents in the state.

Assistant Attorney General Diane White, who represented DCYS, called the ramifications of Monday's ruling "mind-boggling" given the hundreds of former foster parents who may now petition for visitation rights.

The department has 20 days to appeal. No decision has yet been reached on that, although White said she was personally leaning toward filing an appeal.

Mrs. Soden, a divorced mother of two grown girls, said she was depressed by the loss of Jennifer and became more so when she learned that foster parents had no right under DCYS policy to petition for visitation.

The civil lawsuit she filed in the spring of 1987 was rejected in the Superior and juvenile courts in Waterbury on grounds that she had no legal standing to seek visitation rights.

Her appeal was based on a Connecticut law that says the court may grant visitation rights to any person. Before the successful challenge, DCYS interpreted the law to mean only blood relations.

"There's not too much law across the country on this. In most states, foster parents have no standing," Ginzberg said. "It's precedent setting in Connecticut and may be influential to courts in other states."

Moriarty defended the DCYS policy. "Foster care has been designed to be temporary care," he said. "Once the family gets back together, the hope is they would be able to get on their lives without state intervention. It would seem to me that a foster parent would be seen by a biological family as part of the state."

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by Vi Kava, MST, CPA

UNDERSTANDING FILING STATUS An important factor in determining how much tax you will pay depends greatly on your filing status.

Table with 2 columns: Filing Status and Standard Deduction. Rows include Single, Married filing jointly, Head of Household, Married filing separately, and Qualifying Widow(er).

Most taxpayers just assume that they can only file as single or married filing jointly. They never investigate to see if they can qualify and use another filing status.

Vi Kava is the tax partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06452-5228.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 - 7

### Dispute brewing on coffeemaking

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Resent over who makes and serves the coffee in Fairfield public school offices has apparently reached the boiling point, with secretaries putting the administration on notice that the task isn't part of their job descriptions.

Cynda Foothorap, president of the 56-member Fairfield Association of Educational Secretaries, has notified the administration that secretaries who set up and serve their bosses coffee are doing so in the spirit of helping out — not because they have to.

"Some secretaries feel they do not have the time or do not wish to perform the housekeeping service," Foothorap said. Any pressure to force the issue "will be dealt with by the association," she said.

She declined to say what prompted her to write to the administration.

Superintendent of Schools Larry Dougherty said he does not expect secretaries to serve coffee to their bosses. He said he not only pours his own cup in the morning, but he is also a paying member of a central office coffee pool.

### Gay rights bill has opposition

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislation guaranteeing the civil rights of homosexuals will only promote homosexuality and is hollow because gays and lesbians already enjoy constitutional protections, opponents of gay-rights legislation said Friday.

"These persons need help, not legislative protection," the Rev. Earl Inswiler of the Living Waters Fellowship Church in Windsor Locks said at a state Capitol news conference. "This is not a civil rights issue, it's a moral rights issue."

"They want to hold hands in public, which is sickening," said Mary Ann Pressamaria, leader of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency.

Inswiler said homosexuals already enjoy the same protection under law as everyone else. To single them out "would be giving approval to their lifestyle, which would ensure the spread of AIDS in our society and would paralyze any institution that wants to function on moral standards," he said.

Gay rights legislation has been introduced in the past in the General Assembly and has narrowly failed.

This year's bill was introduced by Sen. Margaret E. Morton, D-Bridgeport, an ardent advocate of civil rights legislation. It would protect people from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"To deny anyone freedom is really to deny ourselves freedom," Morton said Friday. "We've been discriminating against these people far too long."

"It's time they had what everybody else has: freedom to work and live," she said.

Betty Gallo, the Capitol lobbyist for the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, said opponents of the rights bill were missing the point.

"We're not talking about a lifestyle. We're talking about people being discriminated against because of who they are," Gallo said. "All we're saying is, those people should not be denied basic civil rights."

Judy Preciado of the Concerned Women of America of Connecticut said at the news conference that the bill would "grant special legal privileges to homosexuals."

They already have the right to vote, freedom of speech and other basic rights, she said, and "none of those rights can be taken away from people simply because they are homosexuals."

### State residents like recycling, not certain about incineration

HARTFORD (AP) — Eight out of 10 Connecticut residents support laws that would require household recycling of glass, paper and cans, according to a University of Connecticut survey released Friday.

The survey of 502 Connecticut adults found conflicting views of another means of reducing reliance on landfills — resource recovery facilities. Many respondents knew little about the so-called trash-to-energy plants, but favored them over landfills.

State law now requires all municipalities to make plans by Jan. 1, 1991 to recycle glass, aluminum and many other common materials, which will no longer be accepted at landfills.

The survey showed that 82 percent of the respondents "pretty much go along" with the new law.

"Overall the survey results send a mixed message to policy makers and legislators," UConn sociology professor Seymour

Warkov wrote in a summary of the survey.

"First, 'Make haste slowly' in building additional resource recovery facilities; and second, 'Build them if you must, but get on with comprehensive recycling and waste reduction.'"

Forty-five percent of the respondents had never heard about resource recovery facilities, 79 percent had never seen one, and 37 percent didn't know if their trash is sent to one. Despite limited knowledge, 78 percent of the respondents favored incinerating garbage over disposing of it in landfills.

The survey did, however, show a considerable lack of confidence in the plants. Fifty percent of the respondents said they feel either "hesitant," "uneasy," "worried," or "panicky" about the plants; 32 percent said they would move if one of the plants were built within a mile of their home.

On waste reduction, the survey found that 88 percent would

support a law to regulate the packaging of consumer products to reduce the amount of paper and plastics that goes into landfills.

Seventy-seven percent of those questioned said they would favor a special tax on products packaged in plastic foam and other toxic materials, provided the money raised went to waste disposal facilities.

In addition, the survey found widespread distrust of business and industry as sources of information about the environment. Sixty-two percent of those surveyed said a large corporation would underestimate the risks of having a resource recovery system in their town.

The results come from a telephone survey conducted in November and December 1988 by UConn's Environmental Research Institute. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent. The questions were reviewed by officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

### Moving war photos upsets veterans

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The mayor ordered 11 of the most graphic photographs in a Vietnam War exhibit at City Hall moved from two lobbies to a less traveled corridor because he deemed them too disturbing, an action veterans said smacks of censorship.

Joseph Carbone, an aide to Mayor Biagio DiLieto, said Friday the photographs moved were so explicit that they made some city employees "literally sick to their stomachs."

DiLieto also feared the material was too graphic for children who regularly visit the building on tours, Carbone said.

But veterans said the point of the exhibit is to illustrate the horrors of war, both for soldiers and civilians, and that moving the offending photographs undermined the message.

"I think the exhibit is the most powerful anti-war statement I've seen. If people have to be made a little uncomfortable to understand what war is about, I think that's fine. It's worth the jolt," said Ernest Amabile, director of the New York State Vietnam Memorial, which owns the collection.

"I think it's something the public, including children, have to deal with," Amabile said.

Joe Tomorrow, an artist and Vietnam veteran who helped city officials hang the exhibit earlier this week, said the mayor's action was "very insulting to the spirit of the photographers who died to take the pictures."

All 67 photographs were taken by news photographers who were killed in the war or are listed as missing in action.

"I can respect that some people may be disturbed by it, but I think they should also realize there is freedom of speech," Tomorrow said.

The 11 photos moved to a corridor on the mezzanine level of City Hall, show dead or wounded soldiers and civilians, including children. One shows the bodies of 13 Vietnamese lying face down on a mud flat, another shows a medic attending to a young girl with a hole in her thigh, while a third shows a soldier with a bandaged head and bloody face.


Some of the photographs left in the lobbies, however, also show wounded or dead soldiers or civilians. One shows a grieving mother sitting on the sand, her hand on a child's body wrapped in plastic. Another shows the body of a Vietnamese on a road, a pool of blood near his head.

In having the 11 photographs moved to another section of the building, rather than having them taken down altogether, the mayor sought to accommodate both those who want to see the exhibit and people who would find some of the scenes too painful or

depressing, Carbone said.

"This (the mayor's action) is not a statement about the war in Vietnam or about the brave and courageous Americans who served in the war. We are trying to be considerate of everyone's feelings," Carbone said.

**Weekly Health Tip**



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**SICK BUILDINGS**

Setting aside special areas for smokers seems a good idea until one stops to consider what happens to the fumes. Unless vented to the outside, likely the smoke ingredients will continue circulating thru the air and heating systems. Large, modern buildings rarely have windows that open, and may be so tight that their occupants suffer from sick building syndrome, lacking oxygen, and becoming more inefficient, unproductive and tired as the day wears on. Fresh air is essential to health.

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### NATION & WORLD



SEIZES POWER — Gen. Andres Rodriguez is sworn in as president of Paraguay Friday after ousting President Alfredo Stroessner.

### Paraguay celebrates ouster of its dictator of 37 years

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gen. Andres Rodriguez was sworn in as president Friday after ousting President Alfredo Stroessner in a coup that reportedly left scores dead. Rodriguez ordered the dictator out of the country he had ruled for 34 years.

Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's second-in-command in the army and whose daughter is married to Stroessner's son, took the oath of office and then swore in a nine-member Cabinet comprised of seven civilians, an active general and a retired general.

Paraguayans poured into the streets to celebrate the bloody military coup and to gape at damage left by hours of heavy fighting between rebel soldiers and police and troops loyal to Stroessner.

"We're going to construct a true democracy!" shouted Domingo Laino, president of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, one of several groups that were denied recognition or political participation by Stroessner.

Stroessner, who was the Western Hemisphere's longest-ruling leader, was given 12 hours to leave Paraguay after Rodriguez seized power early Friday and placed him under arrest. Sources said Rodriguez acted after being told to resign.

The 76-year-old Stroessner, who himself seized power in a 1954 coup, was reported in cus-

tody at the First Army Corps outside the capital.

The Roman Catholic radio station Radio Caritas said Stroessner had chosen to go to Chile in Santiago, Chile. Foreign Minister Herman Felipe Errazuriz said no asylum request for Stroessner had been received.

Dressed in a khaki and green uniform and wearing the red, white and blue presidential sash, Rodriguez, 64, swore to uphold the presidency and observe the constitution during a short ceremony at the National Palace overlooking the Paraguay River.

Sirens sounded for several minutes in the city and on boats anchored in the harbor. Armed soldiers manned roadblocks outside the building and at checkpoints throughout the city of 900,000.

Between cars with tires shot flat, several large bloodstains dried in the oppressive heat. The gray, colonial-style police headquarters was pockmarked with bullet holes, its windows shattered.

The death toll was uncertain. About a dozen bodies of soldiers loyal to Stroessner lay outside the headquarters of the presidential guard.

Radio Caritas reported at least 18 soldiers dead and perhaps as many as 82 but gave no source. Earlier, Radio Caritas press director Benjamin Fernandez said the death toll "could be more

than 100."

Laino estimated the death toll at about 100.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said witnesses reported "many soldiers and a few civilians" died. He said there were no reports of any injuries to the 1,800 Americans living in Paraguay.

Diplomats and political sources said shortly before the coup that Rodriguez apparently was ordered to give up his command of the elite First Army Corps and retire or accept the post of defense minister. He refused.

The rebellion also followed a dispute within the Colorado Party between a militant pro-Stroessner faction and traditionalists who wanted to distance the 100-year-old party from the aging dictator.

An estimated 5,000 people gathered in downtown Asuncion to cheer the ouster of Stroessner, who was accused of brutal repression and who allowed Nazis, ousted dictators and drug traffickers to take refuge in Paraguay. The list included Auschwitz death camp doctor Josef Mengele, the ousted Nicaraguan dictator, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, and heroin trafficker Joseph August Ricorde.

Police, who under Stroessner frequently used clubs, tear gas and electric cattle prods to break up such gatherings, stayed away.

### Deaver drops perjury appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver on Friday dropped efforts to overturn his perjury conviction for lying about his lobbying activities, citing a desire to "put this period of my life behind me."

Defense attorneys filed a brief motion with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here withdrawing the appeal of Deaver's December 1987 conviction on three perjury charges. He had drawn a \$100,000 fine and three years' probation.

By dropping his appeal, the onetime deputy chief of staff to former President Reagan will have to perform 1,500 hours of community service as a condition of the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

In a statement issued through his attorneys, Deaver said his "belief in my innocence has not changed from the day the long and arduous proceedings against me began three years ago."

But Deaver, a longtime associate and close friend of Reagan and his wife Nancy, said "my decision to withdraw my appeal does not come easily."

"It results from a number of factors, primarily my desire to put this period of my life behind me and get on with whatever lies ahead," he said.

"To proceed with the appeal means to continue to live in doubt, to continue to wait for a decision, and, if my appeal is successful, to face another trial, a process which could mean another two years of agony and doubt," Deaver's statement said.

Deaver, who resigned from Reagan's staff in 1985 to start a Washington consulting firm, was found guilty of lying to a House subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying activities for possible ethics law violations.

Deaver was convicted of lying under oath by testifying that he couldn't recall contacting former administration colleagues on behalf of large corporate clients, such as Trans World Airlines.

The contacts included conversations with then-Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and then-Secretary of State George Shultz.

### Senator says new allegations won't delay Tower vote long

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee said Friday new allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower won't delay the panel's vote long. Congressional sources said the allegations concerned drinking and womanizing.

The committee had been expected to vote Thursday to recommend Senate confirmation of Tower, but that was postponed after the emergence of the new allegations.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., declined Friday to say what the information dealt with. But other sources indicated it concerned Tower's personal life, and specifically alcohol and women.

"It's just another chapter in an ongoing investigation," Warner said. "I don't attach any more significance to this chapter than to any other."

He said an FBI report on the subject should reach the committee "on Monday and... we can proceed to a vote Tuesday or

Wednesday."

Tower, meanwhile, sought to dispel any impression of an embattled nominee, meeting for about two hours at his Jefferson Hotel residence with five people likely to be named to deputy posts at the Pentagon.

He later issued a statement, saying the meeting had been scheduled for a week "and had nothing to do with the proceedings before the Senate Armed Services Committee."

"The discussions centered on the schedule of events for the first six months of the administration, the relationships among various positions within the Pentagon, Tower's personal life, and management reform," the statement said.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said new allegations about Tower surfaced after conservative lobbyist Paul Weyrich said in public testimony Tuesday that he had seen Tower publicly inebriated and with women other than his

wife on several occasions.

Committee members later met in private with Weyrich, and several indicated they saw no bar to his confirmation.

Editorials in Defense News and Army Times, two widely circulated, industry publications, called for Tower to withdraw his nomination. The editorials are scheduled to appear in Monday's editions.

Army Times, a 48-year-old, independent publication, said Tower's public position "had been so compromised by the agonizing process by which he was nominated and is being confirmed... that he cannot be the strong spokesman the Defense Department needs now."

Defense News, also an independent publication, suggested Tower's links to defense consultants is the most troubling aspect of the recent confirmation process, and said, "There is ample reason to doubt whether Mr. Tower is the man for these times."

8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989



ROYAL VISIT — Britain's Princess Diana talks with a woman during a visit to Harlem Hospital Friday during the final day of her three-day visit to New York.

## Diana cuddles AIDS babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Princess Diana hugged a child with AIDS on Friday while visiting children suffering from the deadly disease at a hospital before ending her three-day visit to New York.

Hundreds of excited workers at Harlem Hospital craned their necks for a glimpse of the 27-year-old princess when she arrived.

"There's been great joy in this lobby," said the pediatric director, Dr. Margaret Heagarty. "The hospital has been buzzing for days."

The visit capped the princess' short trip to New York, which included stops at a homeless shelter and day-care center on Manhattan's Lower East Side and several nighttime social events, including a performance by the Welsh National Opera. She flew out of Kennedy International Airport on a Concorde supersonic jet during the afternoon.

At Harlem Hospital, where she toured the pediatric ward, the former teacher placed her finger in the curled hand of a 11-month-old boy with AIDS as the infant gazed at her from his grandmother's arms.

Diana stroked four other infants. Then Heagarty said, "unrehearsed and of her own volition... she picked up a little boy who has AIDS and hugged him" after first asking the 7-year-old: "Are you heavy?"

The princess also attended a 10-minute briefing given by Heagarty, Dr. Elaine Abrams, the head of the pediatric AIDS unit, and Martha Grates, the nursing director.

Diana long has been a champion of the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In 1987, she declined to wear gloves while shaking the hands of AIDS patients at Middlesex Hospital in London, helping to ease the stigma of the disease, which cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

From the hospital, Diana went to a private reception at the residence of British Consul General Gordon Jewkes for about 60 contributors to the Royal Academy of Music.

John Curley, president of Gannett Co. Inc., and his wife, Ann, said the Princess seemed at ease and stuck to small talk, mainly about her visit, while she circulated among the groups of guests.

"She listened as much as she spoke," Curley said. "And she talked to everybody in the group."

When she was excusing herself from Curley's group, he recalled her saying: "I've to put on my skates and move on."

10 MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

## Executive who abandoned job and family in '81 resurfaces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aerospace executive Ed Greer has resurfaced seven years after abandoning his wife, two sons and the corporate life to become the vagabond beach bum his yuppie colleagues fantasized about.

"Anyone with any attachment to the human race couldn't do what he did," said the wife he left behind. "I will never forgive him for what he did to the boys."

Although Greer was on the fast track at Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, the young executive hated the white-collar, pin-stripe world. On Sept. 10, 1981, he left without a word.

"I felt trapped. I didn't like my life," Greer said Friday from Houston in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's something that is hard for me to imagine, even now, leaving and walking away from it all."

"This wasn't planned and certainly wasn't rational."

Before he disappeared, he told a co-worker: "Never become too good at something you hate. They'll make you do it the rest of your life."

The Greer mystery was finally solved last October by FBI agents who tracked him to Houston. He was masquerading as Kenneth Roy Hearn and working at the small Input-Output Inc. oil exploration firm.

The FBI wanted to learn why someone in Texas was using the name of Kenneth Roy Hearn of Alabama.

Greer filled in the missing years this week in a lengthy Los Angeles Times interview published Friday. "Ed Greer in my mind was gone," he said.

He left Los Angeles International Airport on a flight to Ft. Lauderdale, where he fixed boat engines and lounged at the beach. "There are a lot of pretty girls on the beach," he said.

But he eventually decided to go back to a regular job.



ED GREER  
... "I felt trapped"

"After a while, I got tired of never having enough money and never having an ID," he said. "As for the pretty girls, 'Unfortunately, about the time you get to know them, they've gone back to Munich.'"

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there were pressures from his wife and from his father, whose offer of \$100,000 for information about Greer's whereabouts set private investigators scurrying across the country.

Asked if he ever came close to calling his kids, Greer said, "Yes, many times."

"I just tried not to think about it," he said, adding he has written his sons but hasn't talked to them or received a response.

Is he happy with his new life? "I'm certainly not satisfied. I'm happy now with the work I'm doing, but I wouldn't recommend doing this (disappearing) to anyone else."

After he left, his former colleagues, some of whom said they wished they had the courage to do the same, began throwing annual parties, often showing up at them wearing Ed Greer masks, Greer now 40, said he wasn't aware of the celebrations, which attracted national media attention. If there's another, he won't make an appearance.

As for his former co-workers, reactions include both relief and disappointment.

"I'm glad he's OK," said Sherry McCullough, Greer's former secretary who spoke with him by telephone on Thursday. "But it is kind of disappointing that the mystery is gone. I'm not sure we can have any more parties unless we invite him. I'm not sure he would want to come."

## IRS commissioner resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence B. Gibbs, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service for 2 1/2 years, said Friday he will leave the post on March 4.

Gibbs' resignation was announced by spokesman Scott Waffle, who said the commissioner is not yet ready to disclose what he will do after leaving the position.

Gibbs, 50, is held in high regard by congressional leaders with whom he deals regularly, and some had urged his reappointment by President Bush. Congressional sources said Bush's transition team had sought from Gibbs a commitment that he would stay in the job for the next four years but Gibbs was willing to agree only to stay for a much shorter period.

He took office Aug. 4, 1986, succeeding Roscoe L. Egger Jr. Gibbs had served in the early 1970s as deputy chief counsel, acting chief counsel and assistant commissioner. Between his IRS stints he had been a partner in the Johnson & Swanson law firm in Dallas.

During his tenure as commissioner, Gibbs said taxpayers should be treated by IRS employees as customers, and he launched a major drive to improve service to taxpayers. He originally opposed congressional passage of a "taxpayer bill of rights," designed to protect taxpayers who are subjects of IRS enforcement efforts, but endorsed the measure after it was amended.

## Nation & World

### Blast rocks Japan shrine

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful blast Friday wrecked part of a shrine near where dignitaries from more than 150 nations will attend Emperor Hirohito's funeral, and authorities rushed to reinforce already tight security, police said.

An official with the National Police Agency, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the blast increased worries that radical groups may try to disrupt the Feb. 24 state funeral.

He said security is being stepped up "so that something like this doesn't happen again." He gave no details.

Although no injuries were reported, the pre-dawn blast shattered windows and burned a covered walkway at the Togo Shrine in central Tokyo, causing part of the ceiling to collapse, a police official said.



ARRESTED — Actor Todd Bridges, who played one of the youngsters on the TV show "Diff'rent Strokes, has been arrested in Los Angeles for attempted murder after shooting another man five times, police said Friday.

### Talks go 'reasonably well'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vowed Friday "to do my level best" to ensure that U.S. businesses gain fair access to Japanese markets and said his meeting with Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita had gone "reasonably well."

The president spoke at a White House luncheon for U.S. business leaders, and struck a less upbeat tone than a day earlier, when he'd welcomed Takeshita to the White House as his first visiting foreign leader.

Bush observed that he and Takeshita "are realistic men... and we realize we are going to have some confrontation at times, or certainly differences of opinion..."

But the president added that he believes the prime minister "wants very much to have a cooperative relationship."

On Thursday, the two men pledged after their 2 1/2-hour luncheon meeting to work to smooth irritations over the \$50 billion U.S. deficit with Japan and tensions over the Japanese contributions to its defense effort.

### Kremlin blasts businesses

MOSCOW (AP) — The government announced a crackdown Friday on state-owned businesses that have raised prices and cut the production of inexpensive products.

The action, taking by the Council of Ministers, or cabinet, was another attempt to ease chronic shortages of consumer goods.

The council said it would require businesses to produce a minimum amount of inexpensive consumer goods and would ban price increases for items whose "consumer properties change insignificantly," the Tass news agency reported.

Price increases for "new and fashionable goods" may not exceed 15 percent, the council decided.

The decision was announced Friday, but had been approved in early January, Council of Ministers spokesman Lev Voznesensky said in a telephone interview. It did not affect the burgeoning cooperative movement that has arisen under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has said tackling the country's shortage of consumer goods and food is a top priority of his economic restructuring program.

Because of Gorbachev's drive to make each factory pay its own way, however, Soviet managers

## U.S. allies assured deficit is priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration assured American allies Friday of the president's commitment to lowering the U.S. budget deficit but no decisions were reached on a new approach to the troubling issue of Third World debt, participants in the discussions said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who was the host for the administration's first international gathering, said the discussions had been productive with participants expressing the general view that the global economy is performing well.

The meetings, involving finance ministers and central bank presidents of the industrial world's largest economies — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — were billed as a get-acquainted session for the new administration to present its ideas on international matters.

Participants said Brady assured the other nations of President Bush's commitment to lowering the budget deficit, promising to reduce the deficit by more than \$60 billion in the next fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1.

A senior Treasury Department official, briefing reporters on condition that his name not be used, said Brady stressed that Bush was working to cooperate with Congress in finding a successful approach to reducing the deficit.

Brady told reporters that the effort to better coordinate economic policies between countries was working well with the participants holding a "positive view" about the current state of the global economy.

Brady said that the seven countries also had a "thorough discussion" regarding the \$1.3 trillion Third World debt burden.

"Several ideas were discussed for strengthening the agreed-on strategy based on the same principles that we consider valid," Brady said.

The meetings lasted for 11 hours over Thursday and Friday.

Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson told reporters that a number of proposals on Third World debt had been reviewed, including recommendations by the Japanese and the French for liberalized lending policies.

"We looked at a number of options that have been put on the table," Wilson said. "We looked at options today and that will continue, but no decisions were made."

French Finance Minister Pierre Boregovey, briefing reporters, said that Brady gave the group assurances that the new administration viewed reducing the budget deficit as "very important."

### Actor John Cassavetes dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director-actor John Cassavetes, known for his free-wheeling, improvisational style in such movies as "Faces" and "A Woman Under the Influence," died Friday. He was 59.

Gena Rowlands, his wife of three decades and the star of most of his films, was at his side when he died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said his publicist, Esme Chandless.

He died of complications resulting from cirrhosis of the liver, Ms. Chandless said.

Cassavetes was one of only four entertainers ever to be nominated for an Academy Award in three different categories. Ms. Chandless said. He was nominated as best writer for his original screenplay of "Faces" in 1968; as best supporting actor in "The Dirty Dozen" in 1967; and as best director for his original film "A Woman Under the Influence" in 1974.

Among Cassavetes' best-known acting roles was as the husband of a woman whose baby falls into the hands of a satanic cult in "Rosemary's Baby," a 1968 film that also starred Mia Farrow.

### Tight schedule for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery moved to the launch pad Friday but it may have to be taken back to a hangar if technicians on a tight schedule can't replace three engine pumps in time for a mid-March liftoff.

The five astronauts who will fly the mission rode partway to the launch pad with their spacecraft, and later swooped low over the pad in three T-38 jets as they headed back to their training base in Houston. The shuttle arrived at the pad about 1 p.m.

Tip Talone, Discovery's processing director, said March 10 is the earliest possible launch for the planned five-day mission.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 - 11

OPINION

Enforce law, not quotas

By Vincent Carroll

The U.S. Supreme Court, like some mad builder who cannot make up his mind, continues to tear down and then reconstruct affirmative-action policy.

In other words, Richmond cannot casually set aside 30 percent of its contracts for minorities. But the city can, apparently, target an unspecified (and undoubtedly smaller) percentage of contracts for disadvantaged groups so long as it dots its 'i's' and crosses its 't's' with a little fact-finding first.

How? By taking three steps. First, count the minority businesses in the community. Then document any difference between the percentage of city contracts awarded minorities and the percentage of minority businesses that can handle the work, offering this as "proof" of discrimination.

At least that's one way to interpret Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's opinion for the court. No doubt we'll find out in the near future whether it's the correct view, too, because some such narrow set-aside plan is sure to be reviewed by the court.

Fortunately, one justice has already managed to escape his colleagues' habit of confused hedging. In a concurring opinion, Antonin Scalia zeroed in on a morally persuasive principle that the entire court would do well to adopt: "I do not agree... (that) state and local governments may in some circumstances discriminate on the basis of race in order (in a broad sense) to ameliorate the effects of past discrimination."

Scalia's sentiments are hardly novel. They were most famously stated many years ago by the first Justice Harlan, who upbraided his colleagues for failing to see that "our Constitution is colorblind, and neither now nor tolerates classes among citizens."



Bush at history's doorstep

By Chuck Stone

Abraham Lincoln's inaugural wish that the Union be touched "by the better angels of our nature" has been reunited with fellow Republican George Bush's yearning for "a kinder, gentler nation."

Lincoln inherited a nation divided by geography. Bush inherits a nation further segregated by his immediate predecessor. A strong-willed Lincoln forged unity out of a mean-spirited divisiveness. A resolute Bush has pledged an enlistment of his energies against the remnants of that national schism.

"Bigotry and indifference to disadvantage... will find no safe home on or shores, in our public life, in our neighborhoods, or in our homes," Bush declared four days before his inauguration. "It will, I promise, be my mission as president of the United States."

That George Bush would group "indifference to disadvantage" with bigotry is especially encouraging because this nation's moral bearings have been momentarily sidetracked. As MIT educator John S. Wilson observed, "The Reagan years made people feel more comfortable expressing intolerance."

Ronald Reagan was never a class act. Unlike Lincoln, he never rose above his humble beginnings. He wallowed in their excesses. How else to explain a 64 percent approval rating for a departing president with an eight-year record of naked hostility to racial equality, contempt for human suffering and senseless oblivion to honesty.

With his 68 percent approval rating after a record like that, the Great Communicator will be remembered by posterity as the Great Prestidigitator. George Bush arrived at history's doorsteps not a moment too soon. In many ways he should excel. For starters, he's capable of staying awake through Cabinet meetings and being a president de facto in charge. Even when he pauses and seems to grope for an answer, he does something Reagan never did. He thinks.

He also has surmounted contradictions with grace. After denouncing Dukakis for his "Harvard yard boutique" obsession, the Yale alumnus appointed four Harvard men to his cabinet. Promising an administration of new faces, he instead borrowed liberally from both Reagan administrations. Opening his presidential campaign in Texas with a plea for racial tolerance, he later allowed aide Lee Atwater to orchestrate an insidiously racist campaign. Bush's biggest problem will be finding a way to restrain Atwater from routinely referring to blacks as "niggers" in conversations.

The president sets a tone that challenges our conscience and fathers great expectations. Reagan failed grievously on both counts. Finally, George Bush returns two elements that the presidency had lost — an affinity for the values of the founding fathers and a wife ("the silver fox") strenuously committed to equality.

In 1980, I interviewed Reagan exclusively in his home the weekend before the GOP convention. He expressed enthusiasm for minority selfhelp, and I left with great expectations. In 1989, I'd settle for a 500 basting average — and another Lincoln.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald logo and staff list including Publisher PENNY M. SHEFFERT, Editor GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Executive Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Managing Editor MARK E. O'NEAL, City Editor ALEXANDER GIBRELL, and Associate Editor.

Open Forum

No money for Main St.

To the Editor:

To Mayor Peter DiRosa: Peter: It's more difficult to 'retire' from public comment than I thought. I realize you'll do as you wish, however, I can't help but feel your initiating another "screw up" should you vote for spending another \$2.3 million on Main Street. Such an expenditure should be put to the voter.

If we have this kind of money available there are any number of "vital services" and capital improvement of higher priority and greater need that enjoy public support that place them well ahead of the proposed Main Street-off-Main Street project. Your taking 3-4 mills for a questionable project at a time of serious federal and state budget deficit. These funds might better be used to offset next year's tax increases.

I ask you, and your fellow directors, to validate the priority for spending \$2.3 million. How can this money be spent in the best interest of all Manchester residents? There are many community needs more demanding at this time than Main Street.

Al Lutz 9 Stephen St., Manchester

Tax plan hits seniors

To the Editor:

The tax position of seniors is deteriorating and a further adverse change is under consideration in Washington. Seniors who itemize their deductions lost a tax advantage in 1987. Because of the Tax Reform Act, they can no longer claim an extra tax exemption of 65 or over. Also, now in force are the provisions of the Catastrophic Health Act. In 1989, a married couple both 65 or over will pay a 15 percent surcharge on their tax levy up to a maximum of \$1,600. This amount will be increased yearly until 1993 when it will be \$2,100. A catastrophic act indeed!

Last week, newspaper reports stated that another blow to seniors' financial stability and long-term plans is under consideration in Washington, namely the elimination of the \$125,000 one-shot exemption on capital gains on a house sale. It was not clear in the newspapers whether the proposal to end this exemption for people 55 and over originated with the new budget director in the White House or in Congress.

Having a specific target to blame will not cushion the blow, if it falls, but if enough people write to their congressman or congresswoman it just might end the proposal. I would urge all seniors or others who might be affected by this potential grab of their assets to make their protests heard immediately by their representatives. It will do no harm if all political channels are made aware of seniors' concerns, and I would suggest, if people write to their congressman or congresswoman, that they mention their shock at the cost of the catastrophic health insurance.

Keep the club private

To the Editor:

I do not golf, and am not a country club member. But I wonder why have we managed to put Manchester Country Club so much on the defensive lately? There's an adage "If it's not broken, don't fix it" which seems to apply. We can be proud to have such a first class country club in town because it helps civic and business development. Like Cheney Hall soon will do, the country club fills a need, and contributes in a special way to the community we are.

Yes, it is a valuable tract legally owned by the town but some moral obligations go along with that arrangement. The club was nurtured over the years by many volunteers whose efforts built it into what is today. Even if it were legal to take it over now, would it be right? As to the question of unused land for housing, yes, that issue deserves attention and support. Some

vocal bigots have inhibited any town effort to help minorities and working poor but why confuse such a group with country club members? Many of our local companies provide club membership as a perk for their executives. J.C. Penney and other projects originated in the club restaurant. The majority of members are middle class golfers and room is made to accommodate non-members. Sure, there are probably a handful of wealthy members but that's not the point. I urge us all to consider allowing the club to stay private, keep the lease reasonable in cost and years, and insist on maintaining the club's beauty and convenience for us all.

Joseph Hachey 81 Diane Drive, Manchester

No raise for Congress

To the Editor:

To Congress: You don't need the 50% increase Reagan wants you to have. Just let's be fair and square to us middle class and poor people by just saying no, the cute two little words always said by Nancy Reagan. You don't work hard enough to have earned it.

Mary Jarvis 62D Pascal Lane, Manchester

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Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school and child care, 8:30 p.m. hymn sing and praise service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship, (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. West, minister, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided, (642-2537)
First Baptist Church, 51 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Belisov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, (644-5318)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., mid-week service, Nursery of all services, (647-5207)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, (644-1661) Reading Room, 65A, Center St., Manchester, (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m., morning services, 8 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 a.m., (642-9259)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 10a.m., worship service, nursery, church school, 11 a.m., Fellowship, 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-4878 residence)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Brent Curtis, Jr., senior pastor, Rev. Deborah T. Hobart, associate pastor, Rev. Robert J. Billa, minister of education, Rev. Clifford Simpson, pastor emeritus, Worship service, 9 and 10 a.m., church school and child care, 10 a.m., (642-9943)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, Rev. Howard Sells, interim pastor, Schedule: 11 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided, (642-7693)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1371 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, Church Lent House, Nursery care provided, (742-2447)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school and nursery for children, 6:30 a.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-2962)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor, Rev. Paul Krugliak, associate pastor, Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor, Schedule: 9 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school, (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Holligan, rector, Holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11:30 a.m.; Lent Chapel open mornings, (642-9202)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrier, assistant rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; eucharist, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4533)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school, Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Belavert, pastor, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 a.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 a.m., first Saturday of the month, Hill Street Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school, 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., special Bible studies, Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., worship service, Prayer line, 446-8721, 24 hours, Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., Brethren's break, 11:45 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Theocratic ministry school; 7:30 a.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7 p.m., congregation; Thursday, 7:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study, (649-1969)

Jewish — Conservative

Tamela Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Pivon, rabbi; Wayne Kriger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, 7:45 a.m., Saturday, Friday nights 8:15 a.m., the second Friday of each month is a 7:30 p.m. family service, (642-9623)

Jewish — Reform

Tamela Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Rev. Uvattinover, rabbi, Services: 8:15 a.m., each Friday, children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month, (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (E.L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor, Schedule: 8:10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 8:15 a.m., Sunday church school, Christian Growth Hour, Nursery care, (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johansson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on second, fourth Sundays; nursery at 9:45 and 11 a.m., (643-1193)
Lutheran Church of Christ, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (642-2051)
Peace Lutheran Church, Route 21 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthett, pastor, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible, (742-7548)
 Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday, (649-4242)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Luter, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, 7:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-4878 residence)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William C. French, pastor; Rev. J. Dagood Bennett, visitation minister, Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, 9 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Songs, Nursery for children, (649-5464)
South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., church school, Nursery for preschoolers, (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (642-4005 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley A. Lacombe, pastor, Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; vespers, 8 a.m., (642-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 234 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chato, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery, 8 a.m., teaching prayer service, Nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday, (642-8599)

Thoughts

I hold out my hand... gently... steadily... And see a lovely caterpillar in my view. I sit and watch it... crawl around, and play and curl up to sleep and stretch out again for another day. And I know that it will need to grow a while longer. And eventually, it may crawl over the edge... or go around the other side of my hand and travel out of sight or, it might become a butterfly... At this moment, I know not which... But I also know that to clutch or hold it tightly would kill the fragile being. And so I rejoice that my present task is to hold my hand outstretched and stable, giving lots of space and time for life to be free... — D.T.H.

Thoughts

The caterpillar in the poem is a symbol of the Gifts of the Spirit, which God gives to us to nurture and encourage toward growth. This can be a really hard process, for the tendency is to want to grip and squeeze when we know we've got a good thing... No one wants to let a good thing go. And yet, having the wisdom to hold our hands open and steady, can provide a source of strength and peace for the Gifts of God in the midst of our busy and chaotic lives.

Thoughts

Rev. Deborah Tate Hobart, Center Congregational Church

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Short, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 a.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service, (642-9648)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 21 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 a.m., informal worship, (642-9046)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Padin, pastor, Rev. Joseph Peral, assistant pastor, Saturday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (642-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholisky, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:20, 10 and 11:30 a.m., (644-1131)
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padedi, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (642-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Kruskowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwazdar, Rev. Nor Edward J. Raodon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m., (642-4197)
St. Mary Church, 160 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Boltes, and Sister Kathleen Sullivan, pastoral team, Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m., Sunday mass at 10 a.m., (642-9400)
St. Joseph Church, 600 Main St., Bolton, The Rev. William J. Cernik, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m., (642-4446)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aderschlager, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., holiness meeting, 4 p.m., holiness meeting, (646-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Wanda Knights Jr., interim minister, 10:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service, (642-5157)

Send us your religion news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about religion for publication on these Saturday pages. Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing. Space limitations do not permit the publication of releases concerning routine activities. The releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and daytime telephone number of someone who can provide further information.

Church Bulletin Board

Recital at Hartford church
Richard W. Donohue, director of music of South Congregational Church, Hartford, will be presented in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 277 Main St. A suggested donation of \$4 will be required. Besides playing music by famous composers, Donohue will perform an improvisation from hymns chosen at the concert by the audience.

Church Bulletin Board

Church hosts music team
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. will host the national music team, Common Bread, Sunday at 7 p.m. Common Bread was formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter. Through concert and sing-along music, media Lenten season with a communion service on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. This is Ash Wednesday. This will be the first of a series with six pastors from throughout New England rotating as leaders of the services. The Rev. Curtis J. Holub of Messiah Evangelical, will speak at the first service.

Church Bulletin Board

Lenten service set
Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor, will start the Lenten season with a communion service on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. This is Ash Wednesday. This will be the first of a series with six pastors from throughout New England rotating as leaders of the services. The Rev. Curtis J. Holub of Messiah Evangelical, will speak at the first service.

Church Bulletin Board

Choir festival set

Union Congregational Church, Elm Street, the Rockville section of Vernon, will host the 21st Rockville Choir Festival Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with choirs from 10 churches participating, including South United Methodist Church of Manchester. In addition to the choral concert, the congregation will be invited to sing several anthems with the choirs. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Knights speaks at society

The Rev. Ward Knights will speak on "Masculine Spirituality" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. Dr. Knights will respond to the question, is spirituality unisex, or is there a legitimate masculine component that needs celebration? Nursery care and Youth Religious Education will be offered during the service. A soup luncheon will follow the service.

Tuesday service planned

Dr. William McKinney of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will speak at an ecumenical supper and gathering on Feb. 7, Shrove Tuesday, at the Congregational Church of Bolton. The supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council. Dr. McKinney's topic will be, "What is the Future of the Church in our Culture?" He has published a book about church growth, population growth trends, and cultural and value changes in our culture, and how they affect church growth.

Support group to meet

The second in a series of support group meetings, for those grieving the death of a loved one, will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Coventry. The group is led by Sister Katherine McKenna of St. Mary Catholic Church and Bruce J. Johnson, pastor of First Congregational Church. The adopted theme is "Healing and Growth." For more information call 742-6655 or 742-5889.

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Churches gather to review past year, make future plans

MACC News

The churches who act together ecumenically as MACC met together Tuesday night at Center Congregational Church to receive 1988 reports, adopt a budget for 1989 and call to service their new officers: President Rev. Anne Wrieder (St. Mary's Episcopal), Vice President Harry Reinhorn (South United Methodist), Secretary Rev. Dr. Billy Scott (First Baptist) and Treasurer Florence Noyes (Community Baptist). Outgoing President Rev. Newell Curtis (Center Congregational Church), in his annual report to the MACC churches, reminded us that "reviewing the past reveals both pain and passion. There is the pain of those who, in desperation, turn to our conference seeking the kind of help found nowhere else. The intense frustration of joblessness, homelessness, hopelessness, fractured family life, coupled with so many insufficiencies: money, food, health, transportation, non-productive skills; the list exhausts our imagination. Victims of the "Catch-22" syndrome — with no-win situations. The pains that exist in Manchester are reflected in these reports. However, they also tell the story of devotion, doing whatever we can to assist our sisters and brothers in their need. And it's important to commend those members of our staff plus the host of volunteers who have entered the fray and by their ministries have made a difference. That's the passion these pages reflect. For there is an intensity here. Needs exist and must be met. Jesus never lets us forget

MACC News

demands the highest degree of cooperation among us. It is a calling that retains those qualities inherent in the mission and ministries of Christ's Church. It is a calling that incorporates hurting and healing, that recognizes the secular as well as the sacred implications of what we do. And while there may be social components in our call because we are constantly dealing with persons, there is that transcendent component that causes us to be that to which no other institution can lay claim. We are the church! As we scan the future, probably touching more lives next year than have been recorded in the page of this reporting, it is imperative to remember the profoundly spiritual dimension of our calling. We are the Church of Jesus Christ, called to accept the cost and the joy of discipleship." Thank you to our most recent contributors to the MACC Fuel bank: "keep your neighbor warm" appeal. George and Esther Burgess, Marjorie and Irving Carlson, Ethel Barry, Manchester AARP NO. 1275, Manchester Republican Women's Club, Jean Kayser, Johann Elvie Johnson, Mary Ann Falkowski, Manchester Emblem Club No. 251. Donations can be mailed to MACC Fuel Bank, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

MACC News

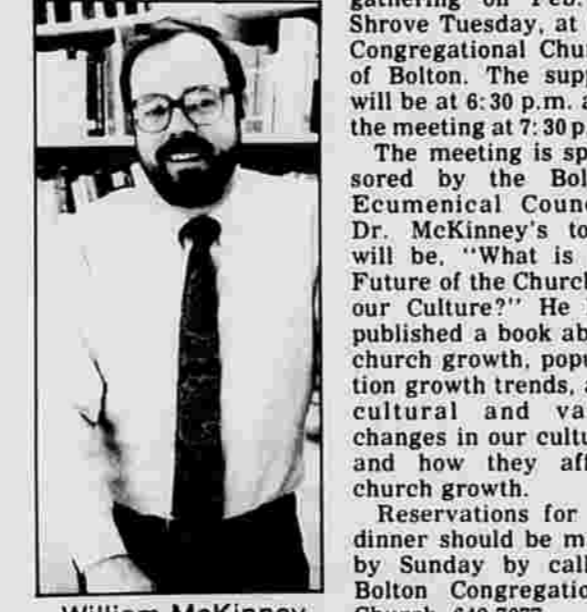
SCANNING THE FUTURE We have intentionally restructured our conference to meet the growing demands of days yet to be. As an optimist, I believe we will not relinquish our task to fulfill important and creative ministries to which God has called us. But there is need for caution when we try to be all things to all persons. The homeless and the hungry will have with us. Fractured families will not miraculously become whole. Injustices will not disappear nor will peace become an immediate reality. Thus a balance must be struck between our mission and the responsibility of the town. I believe we have been and still are called to be the conference without denominational bias. There is both pain and passion in that calling. It is a calling that

MACC News

NEW YORK (AP) — It may seem odd to say that God speaks through the work of such entertainers as rock musician Bruce Springsteen, filmmaker Woody Allen and the singer-actress Madonna. But that it happens is the studied conclusion of a exploratory and versatile Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Andrew Greeley of Chicago. He maintains that they and a procession of other purveyors of "pop" art, including romance novels, westerns, mysteries and comic strips, are frequent channels of divine grace. "God may indeed be encountered in works of the lively arts which ordinary people enjoy," Greeley says, but "high-culture" critics and church officials generally look down on such output. Just because it's enjoyable and thus immensely popular, he says,

MACC News

It was refreshing to hear a public figure, especially the President, commit himself verbally to this fundamental truth. Jesus sounded the warning: "Watch out! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions," Luke 12:15. Many, if not most, of our problems as a nation, a society, arise from our insatiable desire for things. This materialistic focus neutralizes, or even destroys, one's faith in God. This leads to the devaluation of man, hence the inhuman disregard for one another as reflected in unabashed mutual exploitation. What solution? "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others," Phil. 2:4. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903



William McKinney



Eugene Brewer

THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

In his inaugural address President Bush declared material goals — bigger bank accounts to leave our children, etc. He then stated that the measure of a man is not what he has. It was refreshing to hear a public figure, especially the President, commit himself verbally to this fundamental truth. Jesus sounded the warning: "Watch out! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions," Luke 12:15. Many, if not most, of our problems as a nation, a society, arise from our insatiable desire for things. This materialistic focus neutralizes, or even destroys, one's faith in God. This leads to the devaluation of man, hence the inhuman disregard for one another as reflected in unabashed mutual exploitation. What solution? "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others," Phil. 2:4. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St., Manchester Services 8:00 & 10:00 am Ash Wednesday 11:00 am & 7:00 pm Rev. Kim-Eric Williams 649-5311



Engagements



Susan J. Lussier  
Ronald T. Mike Jr.

**Lussier-Mike**  
Fred and Donna Lussier of 333 East St., Hebron, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean Lussier, to Ronald T. Mike Jr., son of Ronald T. Mike Sr. of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Kathy Bishop of East Hartford.  
The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Windham Regional Vocational School and is attending St. Joseph College, West Hartford.  
The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Windham Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed at Economy Home Improvement.  
No date has been set for the wedding.



Janice M. Gilbert

**Gilbert-Eastman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Old Saybrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice M. Gilbert, to Lyle F. Eastman II, son of Mrs. Jean Eastman of 210 Hollister St., and the late Lyle F. Eastman.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Old Saybrook High School and attended Middlesex Community College. She is the owner of Janice's Dance Studio in Old Saybrook.  
The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. He is employed as a sales associate with Century 21 in Wethersfield.  
A Sept. 9 wedding is planned in Old Saybrook.

Weddings

**Lavoie-Milek**  
Mary-Beth Milek of Glastonbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Milek of Columbia, Md., and Matthew Steven Lavoie of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavoie of East Hartford, were married Nov. 11 at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury.  
The Rev. Kevin Forsyth officiated at the candlelight ceremony.  
The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jessica Fisher was maid of honor.  
Richard Blaschik was best man, Christopher Fisher and Daniel Fisher were ushers.  
After the reception at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury the couple left on a cruise to St. Thomas and St. Maarten aboard the S.S. Norway. They are making their home in Manchester.  
The bride is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and the University of Hartford. She is employed at Alexander & Alexander of Connecticut as accounting manager.  
The bridegroom is a graduate of George J. Penney High School, Fairfield University and Rensselaer



Mrs. Matthew S. Lavoie  
Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a product support engineer at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Mulvey-Sisson

Janice Wegryn of 134 Hilliard St. and Kenneth Mulvey of Glastonbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Mulvey, to Michael David Sisson, son of Pamela Sisson of West Hartford and Ralph Sisson of Waterford.  
The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1988 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is a bookkeeper-secretary at the Capitol Region Education Council in Windsor.  
The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of East Hartford High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed at Superior Sheet Metal, East Hartford.  
A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at Second Congregational Church.



Lisa A. Mulvey  
Michael D. Sisson

Condon-Hammond

Mrs. Michael B. Lynch of Manchester and James G. Condon of Cheshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Condon, to John J. Hammond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hammond Sr. of New Hope, Pa.  
The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and graduated from Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and did premedical study at Columbia Uni-

versity, New York City. She is presently attending Brown University School of Medicine, Providence, R.I.  
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and Widener University, Chester, Pa., with a master of science degree in engineering management. He is employed at the Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst, N.J.  
A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Births

**Morlanos, Melissa Marie**, daughter of John Morlanos Jr. and Dawn LaBreck Morlanos of 9 Cook Drive, Bolton, was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Waite of Hartland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morlanos Sr. of 42 South Road, Bolton.  
**Taylor, Kelly Ann**, daughter of William B. Taylor III and Michelle Cormier Taylor of 122 Carpenter Road, was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Louis and Leona Cormier of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Madeline Melon of Kennebunkport, Maine. She has a sister, Allison, 2.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson

Stanley and Virginia Matteson of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 22 with an open house at the Presbyterian Church.  
They were married Dec. 23, 1938 at the Deep River Congregational Church with the Rev. Harold Bradshaw officiating.  
The couple was attended by Miss Edith Ramsey and Robert Jones. Matteson worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 36 years, retiring in 1976.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989

Coventry teeming with B & Bs

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

Travelers are looking for a place to rest and awaken to freshly brewed coffee, muffins and croissants, they need go no further than the countryside of Coventry. They can even get a massage.  
Soon the town will be home to three bed-and-breakfast inns.  
The newest is the Mill Brook Farm Bed & Breakfast on Wall Street, owned by Rose and Joseph Fowler. The Special Joys Bed & Breakfast on North River Road, owned by William and Joy Kelleher, is scheduled to open in March.  
On Goose Lane, Anthony and Mary Beth Gorki-Felice operate the two-year-old Maple Hill Farm Bed & Breakfast. Since the summer, they have also offered a "Respite" at Maple Hill Farm, a three-hour visit that includes a professional massage.  
Rose Fowler said the couple decided to open the bed-and-breakfast after attempts to sell their house failed.  
"After 25 years of marriage, we're learning to make fresh-perked coffee for the first time," she said, laughing.  
The Fowlers' decision to convert their 1850-farmhouse into a bed-and-breakfast evolved over the past year. With their three children grown, Rose who works for the Mansfield Board of Education and is a member of the Coventry Town Council, and Joseph, a local construction contractor who also serves on the Coventry Zoning Board of Ap-

peals, decided to move south. They put their house up for sale.  
"A lot of people who came to look at the house asked if it could be made into a bed-and-breakfast," said Joseph.  
When the farm did not sell by October, he said the couple decided to change the home into a bed-and-breakfast inn themselves.  
The couple plan to use their experience to open another bed-and-breakfast inn in the south. Joseph said the house in Coventry had a large enough septic system and wells to be suitable. No inspections were needed, just a town permit to run a bed-and-breakfast business.  
Three of the seven bedrooms in the 14-room house have been converted into rooms for guests. Rose makes hand-sewn teddy bears and each room has a resident teddy bear.  
The cost of renovation has been kept to about \$3,000 because Joseph did the work himself.  
"We've already had bed-tensters in," Rose said.  
Friends came to stay and try out the beds last weekend.  
Rose believes bed-and-breakfast inns, common in Europe, were slow to catch on in the United States because the culture protects our privacy.  
"It will be interesting to see if we have the temperament for this," she said.  
For William and Joy Kelleher, staying at similar inns in Europe prompted them to want to open one at home.  
"We wanted to Europe a couple of times and stayed at bed and breakfasts. It was just delightful," said Joy.



NEW INN — Joseph and Rose Fowler stand in front of the new bed-and-breakfast inn they opened at their home in Coventry. The couple opened the inn after attempts to sell the house failed.

The couple have converted their Cape-style home into a Victorian-style home. It is painted pink to complement the theme toys and dolls give the inn. Renovations cost about \$80,000, according to Joy.  
There will be two rooms for guests and Joy hopes to attract "collectors". She is an antique dealer and her husband is a track coach at the University of Connecticut.  
For the Felices, converting their 1731-farmhouse into an inn, was a decision made after the couple found themselves with an empty nest. Their five children had grown and left home.  
"We had all this room and the farm is so welcoming and nurturing," said Mary Beth. "Here, we have also combined the old with the new."

She works part time for a pediatrician, Anthony is a manufacturer's representative.  
In addition to the four guest rooms, fireplaces, pool and candlelit country breakfasts, visitors can also enjoy the hot tub in the new solarium.  
The "Respite" with massage was Mary Beth's idea: "So people can come and enjoy short term, stress reduction."

Couple collaborate on book about ferry

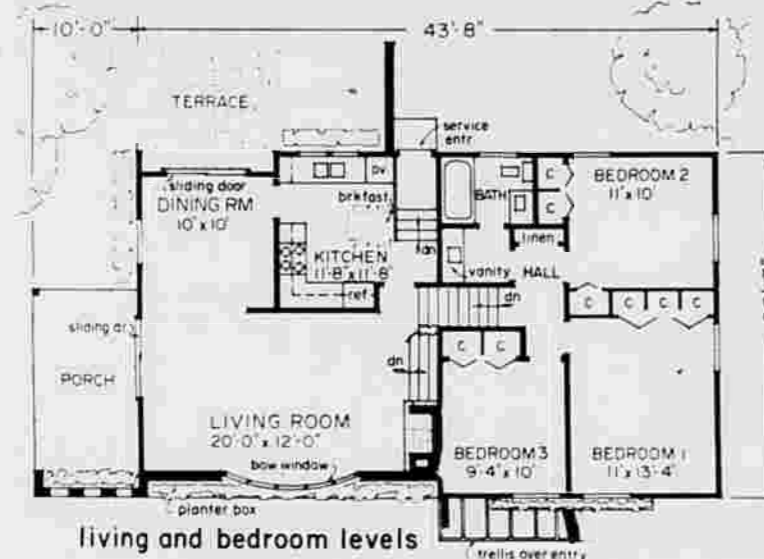
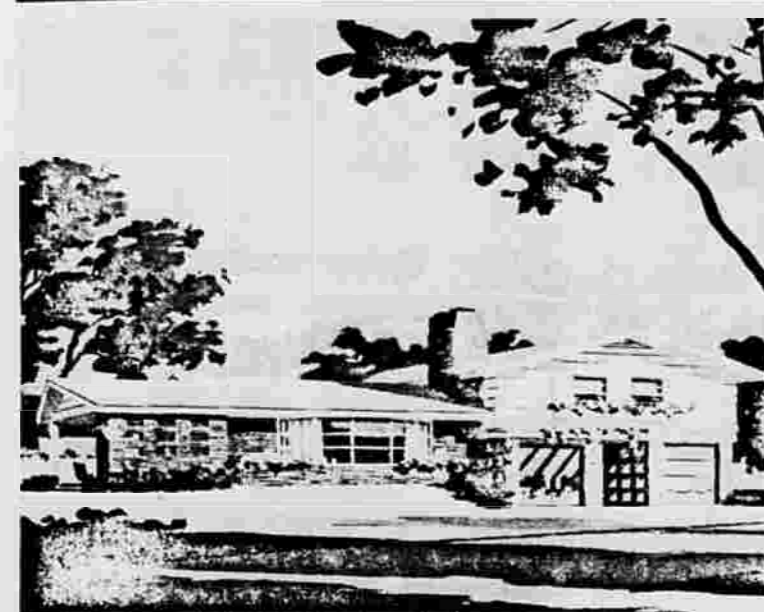
OLD LYME (AP) — Connecticut author Betsy Maestro says the ferryman takes our ticket.  
"Now, we can get out of our car to see the river."  
"There's so much to look at."  
"Boats are everywhere."  
"And there's a duck family paddling by."  
"The big engine vibrates and hums."  
"We can feel the ferry moving under our feet."  
"The water spray wets us a little."  
"Our damp faces feel cool in the wind."  
As Mrs. Maestro tells young readers about a ferryboat ride across the river, her husband illustrates the story in bright and happy colors.  
Mrs. Maestro stresses that the book could actually be about any ferryboat, but she and her husband chose to use the Chester-

Hadlyme ferry as a model for their book.  
The Maestros, who had 32 children's books published, say some of their other books have done a lot better in sales across the United States, but "Ferryboat" has been very popular in Connecticut because people recognize the scenes in the book.  
The authors, who own a large converted barn that serves as their home and studio, began working together on children's books in 1974. Mrs. Maestro, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, taught kindergarten and first grade for 11 years. She has a master's degree in education. Her husband, who earned his degree in fine arts from Cooper Union art school in New York City, worked in advertising as a book illustrator.  
In 1974, the Maestros decided to team up and write their books, books that would be fun to read

and colorful to look at, yet books that would be learning tools.  
Maestro says the editor that he had been working with was interested in their concept and things took off from there.  
The artist confides that breaking into the publishing world is difficult unless you know somebody. He was fortunate to have the connections they needed to begin their new career.  
The year "Ferryboat" was published, it won an award from the Social Studies Teachers of America. So, Mrs. Maestro says, "It is viewed as a book to teach about ferriboats."  
She says her mission is to take a complicated subject and write about it in the way young children can understand. Her husband's task is to make the pictures in the book "look friendly."  
Although his office is in his home, Maestro keeps a regular 9-to-5 work schedule.

Mrs. Maestro dedicates her morning hours to writing, but she's usually involved with the activities of the couple's 18-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter as soon as the school bus brings them home.  
The Maestros are producing about four or five books a year and usually have several others in the works at any given time.  
Mrs. Maestro says they're currently working on a book about the discoveries of the Americas that will focus on the era from the Ice Age through 1500. Another book in progress is temporarily titled, "Bike Trip." Their children are avid readers, but Mrs. Maestro says they're not impressed by their author-parents.  
"They just take it all for granted."

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This house has no waste space and a minimum of hall space which makes for good-sized rooms and interior dimensions. The kitchen area includes a breakfast balcony. Plan HA1506C has 1,098 square feet. For more information write to architect William G. Chirgott, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We plan to refinish an old coffee table. The finish in most places is still in good condition but in a few places there are black spots. We tried to remove one without success. All it did was leave a mess. Is there anything special that will remove black marks such as these?
ANSWER: As you have found, it is virtually impossible to remove such marks without redoing the entire piece. In fact, after you have taken off the old finish, you may find traces of the black still there. If so, you will have to bleach the surface, wipe off the residue of the remover according to the instructions on the container and then apply a bleach. When you are satisfied with the result the surface should have a uniform light color, give it a coat of sealer before applying a stain and final finish.
QUESTION: I have an old piece of furniture which has no finish on it except shellac. Do I have to use a two-part bleach to get off the finish or will denatured alcohol be sufficient?
ANSWER: Chances are denatured alcohol will do the job. Try it. If it takes off most of the finish, do it a second time. If that does not satisfy you, apply the commercial remover. Working on the furniture first with the denatured alcohol will do no harm.
QUESTION: In ads for existing houses, I sometimes see the term "handyman's special." I have an idea of what it means but I need it spelled out.
ANSWER: It usually means the house is in great disrepair. Be very wary unless you are getting an exceptional bargain and can handle remodeling. Another term used for a house needing a lot of work is "deferred maintenance." That usually means "this house was not taken care of and is in very poor condition."

How to keep the door shut

By Andy Lang The Associated Press

There are many reasons why a door becomes balky. When it moves freely and even closes, but will not stay that way, the trouble is misalignment of the latch with the strike plate.
One reason for this is the loosening of one or more of the door hinges. Reset any loose screws and see what happens. If there still is no precise contact between the latch and the strike plate, you will have to use a slightly larger screw where necessary or fill the screw space with wood putty or plastic wood, allowing it to dry and then resetting the screw.
If you've done this or that the hinges were all right, secured tightly. In that case, determine how far off the mark the latch is. Does it just miss the opening in the strike plate by a

On the House

fraction of an inch? If so, you can file away a tiny bit of the strike plate without going into the opening, see if you can find scratch marks on the plate. If you can't, rub some chalk on the end of the latch, close the door and then open it. Chalk marks will be left behind to give you a clue as to where the latch and plate are not meeting.
In making these repairs and any similar ones that involve hinges or strike plates, you will find small cardboard shims invaluable. To make a shim, use the plate you're working on as a pattern. Place it under the leaf or plate before reattaching it. Usually, the same screws can be used but occasionally you will need screws of a slightly different size.
Do-it-yourselfers will find much help in doing a variety of projects in Andy Lang's "On the House" column. Home Senders, which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 1, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Twigs provide winter color

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

If you look around the landscape, you'll see that there can be color in shrubs during winter, just as there is in other seasons. The color comes from the twigs.
The coral dogwood is a good source of reddish twigs. Its spring flowers aren't spectacular, but the plant does produce a broad, spreading shrub that is 8 to 10 feet tall and just as wide. In the fall, it bears clusters of bluish-white berries. Its young stems remain red all winter.
The osier dogwood, which is also red, is more spreading and bears white fruits. The blood-twig dogwood is taller than either the coral or osier. It has black fruits and a darker, duller red bark.
Species of wild rose include Rosa rubrifolia, blanda and lucida, which bear attractive, single-type flowers in season. They have red twigs.
Three varieties offer yellow twigs: the golden-bark willow, a tree that may be kept low by annual pruning; golden-twig dogwood; and Fortune's forsythia, whose bark is more yellow than the common forsythia.
You can have a fairly bright green winter landscape with the common kerria, a shrub that grows 4 to 6 feet tall and bears single or fully double deep-yellow flowers in season. The green-twig dogwood is another. Scotch broom, which grows well in sandy places, is another fairly conspicuous one. Others are the European burning bush, which also has colorful leaves, and the green-stem forsythia.
However, in order to get brightly colored twigs, you need new growth. This means cutting these plants back to the ground at least every second year — or even better, annually, in early spring. Plant the shrubs during spring

Weeders Guide

in well-prepared holes that have been filled with enriched soil. Water them during dry periods, if necessary, and control weeds with regular use of a hoe or trowel.
For double-duty there is the scarlet runner bean. Not only does it bear brilliant red, beanlike flowers, but its fruits are edible. Daintier, with fernlike leaves, is the cypress vine, with starlike flowers of orange, scarlet or white. It grows from 15 to 20 feet and may be grown in a pot indoors in winter. Soak the seeds overnight before planting them; start with hot water and let it cool.
Less vigorous and shorter — up to only 6 feet — and bearing yellowish flowers with black eyes is the thunbergia, or black-eyed Susan vine. It serves well in hanging baskets, or hanging from window boxes to run along the ground.
For all these vines, prepare the soil as you would for any flowers or vegetables. Spade the soil about 7-8 inches deep, breaking lumps, and rake it smooth. Make rows, fertilizing at the bottom. Stir in well and put a little more soil in over the mix. Plant seeds 1/2 to 1 inch deep, depending on size. Water well, and cover the rows with boards or newspapers. After the seedlings emerge, keep out weeds.
For more information, write to House Plant Features, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Gardeners' top problems

- 1. Insects
2. Not enough water
3. Weeds
4. Too much water
5. Birds and rabbits
6. Growth of plants
7. Soil conditions
8. Weather
9. Lack of attention to plants
10. Blight

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

FOCUS / Money

Overlooked tax deductions

Here are some common allowable deductions. Even small claims can add up — for every \$100 you deduct, you can pay from \$11 to \$38 less in taxes.

DEDUCTIONS THAT YOU SHOULD CONSIDER

- PERSONAL DEDUCTIONS
- Charitable contributions and medical expenses paid by credit card.
- Points paid to get a loan for the purchase or improvement of your home are generally deductible.
- Contributions to an IRA paid in cash or by credit card on or before April 15, 1989.
- The value of household goods, services or entertainment purchased to benefit a charitable organization.
- The cost of gas, parking, fares and mileage to obtain medical care or to perform volunteer work for a charitable organization.
- The cost of preparing your tax return.
- The cost of remedial reading instruction for a child who suffers from dyslexia.
BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS
- The cost of a passport obtained for a business trip.
- Transportation costs can be claimed if you travel to more than one place of work, or to work and school (for job-related education) or for job seeking in the same line of work, or for work-related errands.
- Some work-related moves.
- The cost of long-distance business phone calls made from your home.
- A reward paid for the recovery of lost business property.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: How much is the earned income credit for 1988?
ANSWER: The earned income credit could be as much as \$874. This credit helps many taxpayers who have a child living with them for more than half the year and who have earned income and adjusted gross income that are each less than \$18,576. Even if you do not have to file an income tax return, and had no tax withheld from your pay, you may be entitled to a refundable credit up to \$874. The instructions on page 19 of your Form 1040 will assist you. If you're entitled to the credit, file for it.

QUESTION: I am self-employed. I don't want anything to do with bookkeeping, so my husband takes care of that for me. I pay him like all the other employees, every other week. Do I have to pay Social Security tax on his wages?
ANSWER: Starting in 1988, earnings of an individual employed by his or her self-employed spouse constitute wages for Social Security tax purposes. Not only must you pay the employer portion (7.51 percent) of your husband's Social Security tax, but also you must withhold 7.51 percent from his wages for his portion — plus any withholding of income taxes required. Besides that, you must file Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return, for each calendar quarter of the year

Money-management moves can help keep you on top

By the Editors of Changing Times

Were we to label what follows your New Year's resolutions and offered them several weeks earlier, you'd probably never get around to doing them, and you'd feel guilty besides. So call them what they are — smart money-management moves — and realize there's no better time than now to see which fit your circumstances.
1. Put your checking account to work: If you keep a substantial cash reserve, don't let it molder in a low-interest checking account and certainly not in an account earning no interest. Switch half to two-thirds in a money-market fund. Even Super NOW accounts usually yield about a percentage point less than most money-market funds.
2. Straighten out your records: Corral all your financial documents in one place. A fireproof safe is best. These include tax returns going back at least three years (longer for forms dealing with purchases and sales of a home or stocks), insurance policies, your will, bank statements, certificates and mutual fund and brokerage statements. Make a list of what's there.
3. Improve your record keeping: Make sure you know when you bought stocks, bonds and mutual fund shares you now own and at what price. You'll need this information when you sell. Also gather figures on permanent improvements made to your home.
4. Start tracking your spending: This is a particularly important exercise for people who seem to live from paycheck to paycheck. You needn't make a religion of it but keep tabs for several months on where the money goes, using a home budget book sold by most office-supply stores. Soon your spending patterns will emerge, and when it does, ways to alter it will inevitably begin to dawn on you. With the extra cash you can...
5. Begin a savings plan: Even \$25 a week, invested at 7 percent in a money-market fund, adds up to \$1,300 in one year and \$13,500 in 10 years. At the least it will buy passbooks (not to mention passports), warranties, deeds, stock certificates and mutual fund and brokerage statements. Make a list of what's there.
6. Pay your credit card bills: Vow to settle Visa, MasterCard and department-store debts each month to avoid the 18 percent or higher interest rates on outstanding balances. Only 20 percent of personal interest expenses will be tax-deductible in 1989 and none at all by 1991. If you can't erase those debts quickly, shop for cards with low rates (less than 16 percent).
7. Lock in high yields: Rates may be headed up now but the outlook for later in 1989 is for lower yields on such investments as certificates of deposit.
8. Shop your insurance: Put your auto and homeowners policies up for bids among several brokers — term life insurance, too. You'll almost certainly end up paying a lower premium on one policy or another — maybe even enough to pay for an inexpensive "umbrella" policy that raises your liability coverage to at least \$1 million.
9. Revise your will: Were you to pass beyond the grasp of bill collectors and stockbrokers soon, would your property go where you want it to? A quick perusal of your will is in order. Have marriage, divorce or deaths of births of beneficiaries altered your desires?
10. Get your toddler a card: Congress in 1988 required children age 2 or older to have a Social Security number. If claimed as a dependent, the old law required cards at age 5.

Ways to pay less income tax to Uncle Sam

ADVANCE TAX PAYMENTS: Make sure the right amount of taxes are taken out of your income. If the tax taken out of your paycheck is too much, you have allowed the government to use your money interest free. If you underpay by more than 10 percent, you might have to pay a penalty. You can adjust the amount of tax withheld by filing out a W-4 form.
SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS: Investing and saving money can often result in tax savings. Investing in state or municipal bonds generate tax-free interest. U.S. Series EE bonds are not taxable until they are cashed, donating fully appreciated securities instead of cash to your favorite charity enables you to deduct the full value of the securities with no tax on the appreciation.
TAX-FREE INCOME: If you rent your vacation home for less than 15 days a year, you don't need to report the income. You can't claim upkeep expenses, but you can deduct mortgage interest payments and real estate taxes if you itemize.
DISASTER LOSS: If you sustain a loss to property in a federal disaster area in early 1989, you may choose to deduct the loss on your 1988 income tax return.
EARNED INCOME CREDIT: If your earned income and adjusted gross income were both less than \$11,000 and you live with a qualifying child, you may be able to receive an earned income credit of up to \$550.
END-OF-YEAR PLANNING: Year-end planning can help you to avoid paying more than is necessary. For example, if you don't have enough deductions to itemize every year, plan payments so that you are able to itemize every other year.
SCHEDULING YOUR INCOME: If you have some control over when you receive wages (by scheduling overtime or part-time work) you may report it in the year that is more advantageous.
EXCLUDING GAIN ON HOME SALE: If you are 55 or older and you sell your home, you may take a \$125,000 exclusion on the gain, provided you had lived there for three of the preceding five years.

FOCUS / Advice

No doubt docs not perfect

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from "Flabbergasted" the woman whose physician...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It can happen. It happened to me when I was being examined by an Army doctor many years ago. He looked into my mouth and said "My, your teeth are beautiful — no filling or cavity!"

Also Flabbergasted
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: Read on for a letter that takes the platinum stethoscope.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter in regard to a physician's indifference?

DEAR ABBY: I had to write and set you and "Flabbergasted" straight. "Flabbergasted" was upset because her doctor...

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Where to Write

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott
Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Dr. Park
Robert C. Park, M.D.
409 12th St. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Ultrasound is used for lots of reasons

By Robert C. Park, M.D.

Woman's Health

If you hear the words "ultrasound" or "sonogram" chances are it is from someone who has been pregnant. Ultrasound is a method of using sound waves to produce a picture of your internal organs.

Ultrasound has become particularly valuable in helping physicians locate tumors or lumps in the pelvic area. For instance, most cysts that form on the ovaries are harmless and soon disappear. Ultrasound may be able to confirm that a lump on an ovary is indeed a cyst, which can be safely observed for several months rather than immediately removed.

Because of its ability to "see" inside the body, this procedure has been used to find IUDs when the string is missing. It is also used to determine if certain organs are in place and are a healthy size and shape.

In ultrasound's 30-year history, no studies have shown that the levels of ultrasound used to diagnose problems cause any damage to tissues or to fetuses. The procedure is painless, quick and available through most hospitals and some doctor's offices.

Ultrasound has become an important part of medicine. It can be used to show you that your unborn baby is normal and healthy or to help catch a condition before it becomes serious. Whatever the reason, ultrasound can provide a medical window that can be used to better ensure your health.

Single, free copies of "Ultrasound Exams in Ob-Gyn (p-023)" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

Symptoms related to polio?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had polio more than 30 years ago. Now I am experiencing fatigue, joint and muscle pain, and weakness. Is this post-polio syndrome?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

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FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Feb. 4

5:00AM (1) Weekend with Crook and Chase
(2) Home Shopping Spruce Continues
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
(HBO) MOVIE: "New Year's Eve" (CC) The widow of a murdered Marine struggles to save herself and her young son from high-level government conspirators. Amy Madigan, Daniel Hugh Kelly, Michael Ironside. 1987. Rated R. (R) Stereo

6:00AM (1) Captain Bob
(2) INM Magazine
(3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(3) V. Sleaz
(1) At the Movies (R) Reed, Doree who they scheduled. Tom Cruise in movie car.
(2) New Zoo Review
(1) Come Stride in Stereo
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest
(HBO) MOVIE: "Dare With an Angel" A young couple's wedding plans get awry when an angel crash-lands in the snow. (1987) Michael E. Knight, Phyllis Collins, Emmanuel Beaulieu. 1987. Rated PG in Stereo

6:30AM (3) Dr. Fad
(3) USA Today Schedules the World At Large (3) Championship in Colorado (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BrawlStar (CC)
(2) Daily Duff and Twenty
(2) Synchro
(2) Rin-Tin-Tin
(3) Ring Around the World

6:45AM (3) Dave & Goliath
(3) Dr. Fad
(3) USA Today Schedules the World At Large (3) Championship in Colorado (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BrawlStar (CC)
(2) Daily Duff and Twenty
(2) Synchro
(2) Rin-Tin-Tin
(3) Ring Around the World

7:00AM (3) Dr. Fad
(3) USA Today Schedules the World At Large (3) Championship in Colorado (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BrawlStar (CC)
(2) Daily Duff and Twenty
(2) Synchro
(2) Rin-Tin-Tin
(3) Ring Around the World

7:30AM (3) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues
(1) INM News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Ski World
(TMC) MOVIE: "Cavech and Cheng's the Caravan Brothers" Two affluent and off-kilter fraternal twins meet a quirky who informs them of their unmet potential. Cheng, Michael, Thomas Chung, Ray-Dawn Chung. 1988. Rated R. (R) Stereo
(USA) Camp Midstate (60 min.)

8:00AM (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (CC)
(8) 40 Filmmakers Kids (CC)
(1) Head Heat
(2) Popeye
(2) 30 Kissy Kiss
(24) Zoolander Zoo
(26) MOVIE: "Used Cars" A hapless used car salesman goes to extraordinary lengths to prevent his sale book car lot from falling into evil hands. Kip, Russell Jack Wardley, Grant Graham. 1987.
(27) La Plaza
(26) MOVIE: "Used Cars" A hapless used car salesman goes to extraordinary lengths to prevent his sale book car lot from falling into evil hands. Kip, Russell Jack Wardley, Grant Graham. 1987.
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(26) MOVIE: "Used Cars" A hapless used car salesman goes to extraordinary lengths to prevent his sale book car lot from falling into evil hands. Kip, Russell Jack Wardley, Grant Graham. 1987.
(27) La Plaza

8:15AM (HBO) MOVIE: The Old Curiosity Shop (Animated) (CC) Charles Dickens never imagined this tale of the hardships suffered by a young girl and her grandfather at the hands of the evil Mr. Cruikshank. 1987. Rated R.
(8) 30 Smurfs (CC)
(26) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" The discovery of a suburban crypt helps solve the murders of two brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Ever. In. Arkers. 1943.
(27) La Plaza
(8) Denver, the Last Dinosaur
(A&E) Miss Maple: The Body in the Library (60 min.)
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(LIFE) Creative Living With Aleene
(TMC) MOVIE: "Crimes of the Heart" Three eccentric Southern sisters are reunited when the youngest shoots her husband. Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange. 1986. Rated PG-13.
(USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles
9:30AM (1) 40 Slimer! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(8) Countdown to Quitting: A Stop Smoking Breakthrough
(1) America's Top Ten
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(27) Say Brother: Beacon to Freedom: Blacks in the Bay Colony
(8) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
(CNN) Moneyweek
(DIS) Raccoons (In Stereo)
(ESPN) Fashion 'Hole
(HBO) MOVIE: "Batteries Not Included" (CC) The beleaguered residents of a crumbling Manhattan brownstone receive unexpected help from mechanized visitors from space. Home Cinema, Jessica Tandy, Frank McRae. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(LIFE) WomanWatch



Sara Gilbert (r.) plays Darlene, the wisecracking tomboy daughter of Roseanne (Roseanne Barr) and Dan (John Goodman) Conner on ABC's "Roseanne." It airs Tuesday, Feb. 7

(DIS) Wuzzles (CC)
(ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
(1) Buck Rogers
(1) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(2) Century 21 Homes for Sale
(2) 30 The Chipmunks (CC)
(2) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
(27) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) World Wide Wrestling
(A&E) Travel Magazine
(DIS) MOVIE: "Pass in Boots" A cat is transformed into a man who empathizes himself with French, embryology, in the musical version of Charles Perrault's classic tale. Christopher Walken, Jason Connery. 1988. Rated G.
(27) Adam Smith's Money World: Making Millions From Magazines
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(MAX) MOVIE: "Welcome to 18" Fresh out of high school, three young women experience romance and adventure. Courtney Thorne-Smith, Mariska Hargitay, Jo Ann Willette. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) MOVIE: "Man With the Synchro Brain" A half human joins in an washed, causing a reign of terror in Los Angeles. John Carpenter, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Taylor. 1989.
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Mental Health Care
The best and worst states in quality of mental health care
BEST: Rhode Island, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont
WORST: Hawaii, Arizona, Washington, D.C., Delaware, Wyoming

TV channel guide table with columns for Channel, Cox, United, Tele-Media

Continued...



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 No. more than 4 Careless 5 Lukewarm 6 Anti-drug officer 7 Before Wed. 8 Circular motion 9 Past time 10 Regretted 11 Gaelic 12 Bushy clump 13 Part of a day 14 Fodder tower 15 Opposite of mist 16 Opposite of metal 17 Free from bacteria 18 Nappy leather 19 School of seals 20 Sesame plant 21 Boxer 22 Yours and mine 23 Russian author 24 Sudden breeze 25 Computer acronym 26 Color 27 Mother of mankind 28 Firearms 29 Time period 30 Most profound 31 Unspoiled 32 Uncle (Sp.) 33 Electrical valves 34 Fastened with a rod 35 Lamb's pen name 36 Large container 37 This (Sp.) 38 Wine casks 39 Theater sign (abbr.) 40 Genus of frogs 41 Leisure 42 Precedes age 43 Baseball Mutual

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: TYRANT WYCOON BOBOD WERDO ARDIN ESTEREM REID HAT EISE REEVE HUNCH GELFISH EMELV LIANA ARBAIM ELMEH DODGERS REBEL URSAL AXE URGO TOLLER FINER EUGENE EDUCES SENSED REMARK

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-48.

DOWN

- 1 Address 2 Actor Montand

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes words like TAUCE, MEZIA, INZIAN, DRUTSY and a jumble grid.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 5, 1989. Beneficial developments could result from two new people who may enter your life in the year ahead. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a rather agreeable person...

Bridge

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West scores, vulnerable status, and opening lead.

Message not received

After North opened a cheesy hand, South got to four spades. Prospects were slight after the lead of the king of hearts. At first glance it seemed that...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters W A M J P P C K F N K E K H W B N W G K P C K K B Y O N K P K O M N K A M Y U N M Q K O P C K K B Y O C K T A K P C M M Q K T





FOCUS / Books

Valentine for the Beatles

By David Germino
The Associated Press
LOCKPORT, N.Y. — Geoffrey Giuliano is on the track to Hollywood stardom with a stop-over in a mansion on the Erie Canal where he's writing portraits of the artists who influenced him.

Ronald McDonald on stages from England to Florida. He had cut two offbeat rock albums, developed a pilot for a British comedy TV show and exhibited his collage art across Canada. He also had met George Harrison and Paul and Linda McCartney, and interviewed Yoko Ono and Sean Lennon for Playgirl magazine.

At the moment, the actor-turned-author is writing his fourth book on the Beatles, "Dark Horse: The Secret Life of George Harrison."

Still he was broke. On a whim, he called a publisher in Toronto, saying he had one of the world's largest collections of Beatles artifacts, inside contacts with the musicians and were they interested in a book?

Greene not up to par

THE CAPTAIN AND THE ENEMY. By Graham Greene. Viking, 189 Pages, \$17.95.

decides to change the boy's name to Jim.

Graham Greene began this curious novel in 1974, then abandoned it. He returned to the manuscript several times, eventually completed it, and "The Captain and the Enemy" was at last published.

In London, the Captain, a man who earns his living outside of the law, takes the newly christened Jim to a rather wretched house and presents him to Liza, Liza, much younger than the Captain, as to be Jim's new "mother," since his real mother is dead.

While his previous works have helped him establish himself as one of the very best novelists of our time, Greene's latest does nothing for his reputation. It is a confusing and often, sadly, very boring novel.

From various clues Greene grudgingly deals out, the reader determines that Liza was once the mistress of Jim's real father, had an abortion that she didn't want and now, no longer able to bear children, wants a "son."

It begins promisingly enough with the 22-year-old narrator, Victor, recalling how, when he was 12, he was trying to escape some tormentors at school when he ran into "our formidable headmaster talking to a tall man in a bowler hat."

The descent now begins. The Captain disappears for long periods at a time and then resurfaces, usually with money, Jim and Liza lead a dull existence, mostly spent waiting for the Captain to come back. Liza seems to love the Captain, and the Captain seems to love Liza, but one is never sure.

The man in the hat is the Captain. The Captain tells Victor that he has won him from his father (called the Devil) in a backgammon game and that he is taking him off to London. He also

Then, the Captain goes to South America. Liza dies. Jim goes in search of the Captain. He finds him — briefly. Soon, thereafter, the novel mercifully ends.

A legacy of fishing lore

FISHERMAN'S WINTER. By Roderick L. Haig-Brown. Nick Lyons Books, 288 Pages, \$12.95.

the "tumbled cascade of broken blue ice between them."

Many newcomers to the sport of fly fishing may not recognize his name. But Roderick L. Haig-Brown has left them a treasured legacy of fishing lore.

Their boat, "startled bronze-wing ducks and Chilean teal from the backwaters. Once we almost rode on to a group of bandurrias strutting their goose notes."

His "seasons" books being reissued by Nick Lyons Books speak as much on the philosophy of the sport as any ever written. He's in tune with nature and knows about it, and it shows.

It was the custom then to haul out and kill as many fish as the boat could carry, but not for Haig-Brown. He was already applying the notion of when we now call catch-and-release fishing.

"Fishesman's Winter" is about his journey to the trout waters of Chile and Argentina in the early 1950s. It's about fauna and flora and people, and how they get along. Haig-Brown, who died in 1976, had a way of leading one through the biology and sociology of a place while telling a fish tale.

As he told his Chilean guide, Eliazar, "I never catch a big fish when it is expected." His guide reflected on that and, thinking of Haig-Brown's family, replied: "Perhaps it is true after all and you are not a lucky fisherman. A man cannot be lucky in everything."

When he fished the Laja River of central Chile, he was struck by the snowcapped volcanoes and

— Dean Warner For the AP — Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Turntable Tips

Top singles

- 1. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
2. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)
3. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)-Gold (More than 2 million singles sold.)
4. "Born to Be My Baby" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. "When the Children Cry" White Lion (Atlantic)
6. "All This Time" Tiffany (MCA)
7. "The Lover In Me" Sheena Easton (MCA)
8. "I Wanna Have Some Fun" Samantha Fox (Jive)
9. "She Wants to Dance With Me" Rick Astley (RCA)
10. "Walking Away" Information Society (Tommy Boy)

Adult singles

- 1. "Holding On" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)
3. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
4. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
5. "Soul Searchin'" Glenn Frey (MCA)
6. "New Day For You" Basia (Epic)
7. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. "As Long As You Follow" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
10. "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)

Black singles

- 1. "Can You Stand the Rain" New Edition (MCA)
2. "This Time" Kiana (Arista)
3. "She Won't Talk to Me" Luther Vandross (Epic)
4. "So Good" Al Jarreau (Reprise)
5. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
7. "Teddy's Jam" Guy (Upstart)
8. "Superwoman" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
9. "I Want to Be Your Lover" Alease Simmons (Orpheus)
10. "Can You Read My Lips" Z Looke (Orpheus)

Compact discs

- 1. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
2. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickett & The New Bohemians (Geffen)
3. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
4. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "Greatest Hits" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
6. "A Show of Hands" Rush (Mercury)
7. "Green" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
8. "Journey's Greatest Hits" Journey (Columbia)
9. "Delicate Sound of Thunder" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
10. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)

— Billboard Publications

Country singles

- 1. "Song of the South" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Big Wheels in the Moonlight" Dan Seals (Capitol)
3. "I Sang Dixie" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
4. "Life As We Knew It" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
5. "I Still Believe in You" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
6. "Don't Waste It On the Blues" Gene Watson (Warner Bros.)
7. "Highway Robbery" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
8. "Til You Cry" Eddy Raven (RCA)
9. "What I'd Say" Earl Grey (MCA)
10. "I Wish I Was Still In Your Dream" Conway Twitty (MCA)

Bean Towns Market areas ranked by per capita sales of coffee. Includes list of cities like Pittsburgh, Pa., Albany Schenectady, Troy, N.Y., Grand Rapids Kalamazoo, Mich., Charleston Huntington, W. Va., etc.

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**FOCUS / Senior Citizens**

**Program to discuss concerns**

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist

The center will sponsor a program entitled "Senior Concerns for '89" on March 8 at 9 a.m. All seniors are encouraged to attend.

The program will consist of two parts. The first segment will deal with the "new" Medicare tax, who it affects, and ways to reduce your tax. The second part will deal with long term health care plans, the types and what to look for.

Do you have a problem with budgeting or bill paying? If so, please make a point to attend the presentation by Elderlink on March 15 at 10 a.m. Elderlink is a newly formed private non-profit organization that offers daily money management services to the elderly on a sliding fee scale. Representatives will be here to describe their services in more detail and provide some helpful hints to all in making their daily money management less difficult.

Seniors interested in a tour of Manchester Superior Court on March 1 are asked to call the center to register. The tour will begin at 9 a.m. where you will meet the court room staff including prosecutors, public defenders, sheriffs and probation officers. At 10 a.m. seniors will have the opportunity to observe court in action. At 11:30 a.m. the group will meet the Judge Joseph L. Steinberg. This field trip is limited to 20 individuals.

Seniors are reminded that income tax assistance is available every day but Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Trained TCE Volunteers will be here to assist you. Individuals will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The registrar of voters for the town of Manchester is looking for individuals to work as voter canvassers for the month of April. This is a great opportunity to help your town, meet new people, and get paid for it. For further details, please call 647-3025.

Photo enthusiasts are encouraged to attend a "Slide Show" on composition on Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. Sylvian Oflara, professor at Manchester Community College, will be on hand for the presentation and discussion to follow. Remember, the center has their own dark room and photo club that meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

**TRIPS**  
Feb. 12 to 13 — Atlantic City: \$78 per

**Social Security**

**QUESTION:** My 77-year-old aunt is currently receiving SSI checks. She has not been managing her money very well recently, and often her money runs out before the middle of the month. I'm worried about her and wonder what you would suggest I do in her case.

**ANSWER:** If a person is unable to manage their funds a representative payee can be appointed. This person can be a relative, friend or even a member of a community group or organization. This person must complete a form saying that the SSI benefits they receive on behalf of the recipient

person which includes a \$5 coin rebate, \$5 food coupon, transportation, and one night stay at Caesar's Boardwalk Casino. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 for reservations.

March 15 — St. Patrick's Day Party: \$31.50 per person. The party is at Storvortown Taverns, West Springfield, Mass. Signup Friday. The price includes meal, transportation and entertainment.

April 4 — Rockingham Race Track: \$29 per person. Signup Monday.

**MISCELLANY**  
Please make note that legal assistance day will change to third Friday of each month from 10 to noon. An appointment is necessary.

There are still openings for the driver education class scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Fee for the class is \$7 made payable by check to the American Association of Retired Persons. Individuals completing the class will receive a 5% reduction in their insurance premium as mandated by state law.

There will be a blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those seniors whose last names begin with the letters A through K. On Feb. 22, seniors whose last names begin with the letters L through Z can participate in the blood pressure clinic.

Legal Aid will be available Thursday, Feb. 16, by appointment. Call 647-3211.

Best wishes to Howie Crockett who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital, Martha Labate who is at Crestfield, Edith Albert who is home recuperating, and Catherine Cappuccio who is in St. Lucian Home, 632 Burrill St., New Britain 06053.

Finally, our condolences to the Butcher family over the recent death of Charlotte.

**THURSDAY PROGRAMS**  
Feb. 9 — Sally Mueller, pianist, will perform as well as take requests for your favorite tunes.

Feb. 16 — Film "Home Free" tells the story of wildlife photographer Jack Swatberg's efforts to capture young bald eagles in Manitoba and re-establish them at Massachusetts Quabbin Reservoir.

**MENU**  
Monday — Swedish meatballs on potatoes, carrots, roll, beverage, apricots.  
Tuesday — Macaroni and beef casserole, beverage, dessert.  
Wednesday — Tuna patties with tomato sauce, whipped potato, green

beans, roll, beverage, dessert.  
Thursday — Turkey, stuffing, gravy, sweet potato and cranberry sauce, broccoli, cherry tart.  
Friday — Macaroni and cheese with tomato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert (Chef's choice).

**ON-GOING ACTIVITIES**  
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Quilting II, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; Quilting I, 1 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (Intermediate), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; Non-grocery shopping (K mart), call a day in advance for ride.  
Wednesday — Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; canning, 9:30 a.m.; home repair, 9:30 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.  
Friday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

**SCORES**  
Setback — Jan. 27: Grace Donnelly, 136; Pat Fales, 124; Bob Schubert, 123; Art Beauford, 125; Helen Silvers, 117.  
Pinocle — Jan. 30: Gert McKay, 387; Betty Turner, 585; Mike Haberman, 578; John Klein, 574; Ann Fisher, 553; Ada Rojas, 545.  
Bowling — Jan. 31: Clarence Peterson, 294; Andy Lamoureux, 507; Paul Venz, 234; 543; Harvey Duplin, 504; Phil Washburn, 232; 536; Harold Hinkel, 509; Ray Bernstein, 505; Stan Zaimor, 525; Don Ostberg, 200; 565; Howard Lockward, 203; Erwin Baron, 504; John Kravonka, 500; Ed Adams, 549; Al Rodonis, 547; Rusty Rusconi, 210; 508; Ray Chitnick, 506; Bruno Giordano, 297; 528; Mike Pierno, 236; 580.

Lottie Kuczynski, 453; Harriet Giordano, 200; 523; Pat Olevare, 187; 181; 512; Sophie Kravonka, 198; Carl Faconis, 481; Vi Pufford, 456; Eleanor Berggren, 482; Celeste King, 180.  
Pinocle — Ada Rojas, 815; Julien Strong, 755.  
Bridge — Helen Silvers, 5,090; Charlotte Granville, 4,256; Helen Benches, 3,970; Mill Leon, 3,900; Barbara Conklin, 3,710; Lois Churria, 3,690.

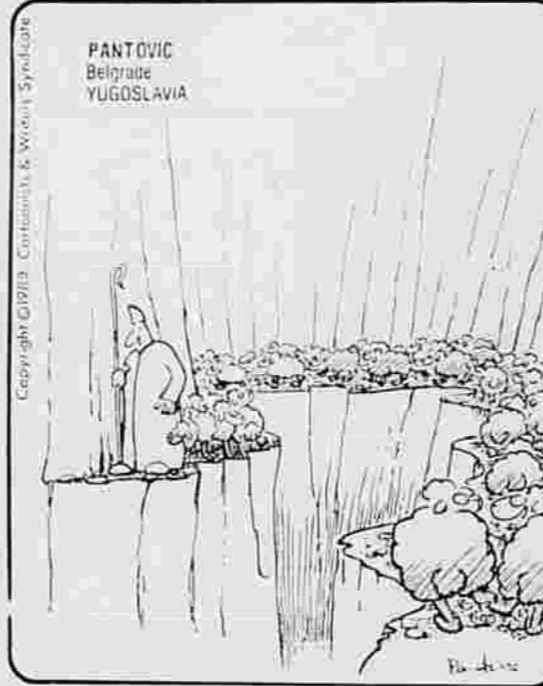
**QUESTION:** I have just enrolled in Medicare, since I will be age 65 in three months. However, I feel that I should consider purchasing a supplemental health insurance policy as well. How do I go about selecting the right coverage?

**ANSWER:** When considering a supplemental health insurance policy, look at the policy over carefully and compare it with the coverage provided by Medi-

care. Make sure it really is a supplemental policy and does not simply duplicate your Medicare protection. You should ask for a free copy of the pamphlet, "Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare." This publication describes the different types of supplemental insurance available.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06044.

**WIT OF THE WORLD**



**PEOPLE**

**O'Neal released from jail**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Actor Griffin O'Neal was released from jail Friday after serving 15 days for violating terms of probation for his involvement in the 1986 boating death of the son of director Francis Ford Coppola.

O'Neal, the son of actor Ryan O'Neal, said he made a few friends and "actually was pretty well liked" during his time in the Anne Arundel County Detention Center.

"I'm going home now," he said, adding he wanted to "hold on to my animals and my girlfriend."

**Comedian questioned**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Sam Kinison and eight friends were questioned at the airport by detectives who said they found marijuana in one of the group's suitcases, authorities said Thursday.

No one was arrested because it wasn't immediately possible to determine who owned the suitcase pinpointed Wednesday by a drug-sniffing dog at Los Angeles International Airport, said Sheriff's Sgt. Eric Smith.

Kinison, who recently recorded a rock music video with Jessica Hahn of Playboy and evangelical scandal fame, gave permission for a search of the luggage, Smith said.

**Fox to do two sequels**

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Michael J. Fox will star in two sequels to his 1985 hit "Back to the Future," in which he had the role of a young time traveler. They will be filmed this spring and summer by Universal Pictures.

Most of the original co-stars, including Lea Wilson, Christopher Lloyd and Tom Thomson, will be reunited. The sequels are scheduled for release this winter and next summer, the studio announced Thursday.

Fox stars as Alex Keaton in the NBC situation comedy "Family Ties."

**Film without girls**

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Omar Sharif says one of the major things he remembers about the filming of "Lawrence of Arabia" was that there were no girls.

"There were no girls in the film at all. Not in the cast — not in the crew. We weren't even set," the actor said talking about the re-release of the film here Saturday, which first came out in December, 1962. It stars Peter O'Toole in the title role as T.E. Lawrence, an Englishman who took up the cause of Arab nationalism.

**BUSINESS**



**In Brief**

**RJR-Nabisco merger OK'd**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it would not challenge the merger of RJR-Nabisco Inc. into a subsidiary of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. as long as KKR agrees to sell one of its lines of oriental foods.

The merger, which amounts to the biggest leveraged buyout ever at \$23 billion, is expected to become final on Monday.

The commission's tentative approval will not become final until 60 days of public comment have passed.

The surviving firm would have one year from the date of final FTC approval to get rid of either the Chun King or La Choy oriental line, either the Planters or Fisher nut line and either the Del Monte or Hunt ketchup line.

**Say goodbye to Zayre**

ROCKY HILL (AP) — The name of Zayre Stores will disappear from all but 84 locations by Nov. 1, a spokeswoman for Ames Department Stores Inc. said Friday.

Ames, based in Rocky Hill, acquired 318 Zayre stores on Oct. 28. The new owners plan to convert all but 84 Zayre stores to the Ames name, said Ames spokeswoman Rosemarie O'Neill.

Those to keep the Zayre name are located in the Chicago, Miami and Washington, D.C., areas. Those stores have done well in the past year, she said.

The first three Zayre Stores to undergo the name change are in Springfield, Mass. Those stores will assume their new names on March 3 as a market study before the effort begins elsewhere, O'Neill said.

**Nissan agrees to settlement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp.'s U.S. distributor has agreed, without admitting wrongdoing, to pay \$605,000 in back pay to settle a race and age bias case involving 92 workers, the company and the government said Friday.

The agreement, announced jointly by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington and Nissan in California, ends an investigation begun in 1984 to determine if Nissan U.S.A. violated laws against racial and age discrimination at its headquarters and regional distribution and sales offices in this country.

"This agreement is significant because Nissan has committed to providing increased opportunities in high-level sales and management positions for blacks, Hispanics, women and persons covered" by age discrimination laws, EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas said in a statement.

**Bush told depositor fee plan for S&Ls is not a good idea**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, quickening the pace of consultation on the savings and loan crisis, was told by congressional leaders Friday that a bailout package eventually agreed to by Congress and the industry insurance premiums, but not new depositor fees.

Bush said that whatever plan his administration presents to Capitol Hill next week "will not be popular." And he said he doubted Congress would fare much better.

Bush summoned the leaders to the White House one day before he was to meet with his top aides in a Saturday session at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, where he and first lady Barbara Bush were to spend the weekend.

The president told Friday's audience he hopes to have the administration's plan for bailing out ailing S&Ls in place early in the week. On Thursday, he addresses a joint House-Senate session on the budget.

From the congressional leaders, participants said, Bush heard overwhelmingly one-sided advice against a proposal, not yet formally ruled out within the administration, for a new fee on deposits in thrifts, banks and credit unions.

"I don't recall anybody taking the other side of that issue," Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told reporters afterward.

Both he and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the committee's senior Republican, predicted that the bailout package eventually agreed to by Congress and the industry insurance premiums, but not new depositor fees.

"That deposit fee is not a live option. I don't think it was to begin with," Garn said. He was referring to a contemplated new fee of about \$2.50 on every \$1,000 on deposit in federally insured institutions. The fees would help raise the \$85 billion to \$100 billion that federal regulators say is needed to bail out insolvent thrifts.

Meeting with the congressional leaders, Bush predicted, "Whatever we come up with will not be popular, and I expect that whatever you come up with will not be popular. But we've got to get the problem solved...."

"There are no easy answers, and no worrying about blame — plenty to go around...."

Later, Bush told a White House luncheon of business executives that members of Congress "are not going to agree with everything I propose next week."

White House aides said the administration still had not decided on details. Press Secretary

Marlin Fitzwater declined even to rule out the proposed fee on deposits.

The plan may become clearer after Bush meets at Camp David with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and other key aides.

According to members of Congress who've been briefed by Treasury Department officials last week, the administration believes it will take about \$90 billion to resolve the S&L crisis.

The administration told Congress a major option under study is to raise the money by selling bonds. The problem comes in deciding how to find the \$7 billion to \$9 billion needed to pay the interest on the borrowing.

A variety of proposals for administrative restructuring are under consideration.

The one that appears to enjoy the most support is making the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000, independent of its parent agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The bank board is charged with promoting affordable home mortgage financing. Critics say this can conflict with the FSLIC's mission to promote safe operation of S&Ls.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate inched up to 5.4 percent last month even as the economy created 408,000 new jobs, the government said Friday in a report showing stronger than anticipated early year strength.

While the report was good news for people seeking work — in all, 700,000 Americans found jobs last month out of 885,000 who began the search — analysts said the economy may be growing too quickly and predicted the Federal Reserve would move to rein it in.

January's unemployment rate was up 0.1 percentage point to 5.4 percent, the Labor Department said. But that masked the job gains and the fact that a record 62.9 percent of working-age Americans were at work.

"It's a much stronger report than we thought," said David Wyss, chief economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. "It suggests we are going into the first quarter a lot stronger than we thought. The Fed is going to

tighten and short-term interest rates will be going up."

Some predicted that action will come next week, when the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee meets to set 1989 targets for growth in the money supply. Tight growth restrictions act as a brake on economic growth by pushing interest rates upward.

In another sign of robust economic strength as 1989 began, the average manufacturing work week rose by 6 minutes to 41.0 hours. Average factory overtime held steady at 3.9 hours a week.

And, in data showing the pace of wage gains picked up in January, the department said average hourly earnings of non-supervisory workers climbed by 0.6 percent while average weekly earnings rose 1.2 percent.

"It's a quite exciting spillover into wages of the strong job growth," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Wage increases also put more money in consumers' wallets; the resultant increased purchasing

could stymie efforts to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, analysts said. The government also reported Friday that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods surged 4.1 percent in December, the biggest rise in six months, and were up 9.7 percent for all of 1988, the best showing since 1979.

"Combine the increase in factory orders with the tremendous generation of jobs and building inflationary pressure and that smacks of anything but a soft landing," Sinai said. "That smacks of a booming economy — one that could get too hot to handle."

The growth in new jobs, as calculated from the department's monthly sampling of households nationwide, was led by activity in the construction and the service industries.

Construction added 102,000 jobs, more than analysts had expected even with unseasonably warm weather in most of the country. Retail trade jobs grew up 135,000; service industries added 75,000 workers.

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Investors calm about inflation

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A series of recent price increases suggests that one group of economy-watchers is worrying less, not more, about inflation.

The prices in question are those of common stocks, up close to 15 percent on average over the last 2 1/2 months.

At their lows in mid-November, Wall Street was brimming with talk that economic growth was straining the capacity of the nation's factories and labor force.

The resulting inflationary pressures, it was said, would push interest rates sharply higher and set the economy on a course toward recession.

Since then, however, money managers at investing institutions seem to have reassessed the inflation outlook, bidding stocks up to levels not seen since before Black Monday on Oct. 19, 1987.

A good many observers, including Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve Board, have warned lately that inflation remains a threat.

But as people make their investment decisions these days, they appear to be operating more and more on the assumption that the Fed will keep inflation in check without stifling the business expansion.

That thinking is evident in the behavior of long-term interest rates in the bond market, which have actually declined a bit even as the Fed has tightened credit and short-term interest rates have moved up.

"The bullish sentiment in the bond market in January has partly reflected the viewpoint that short-term rates will not have to rise much higher and for a prolonged period in order for the Fed to contain inflation," said Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber Inc.

Similarly, David Reuler at Nomura Securities International Inc. observed, "Through word and deed, Mr. Greenspan has proven his commitment to hold inflation in check."

We suspect that the principal reason for these rather euphoric markets is the growing belief that discipline will govern both monetary and budgetary policies during the year (and, perhaps, years) ahead.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.39 to 2,331.25, posting its fifth straight weekly gain since the start of 1989.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.72 to 166.50; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 8.39 to 406.35, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.31 to 324.88.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 186.79 million shares a day, against 186.40 million the week before.

Fears that rapid employment growth might soon touch off inflationary forces in the form of accelerating wage increases have by no means been dispelled altogether.

For some analysts, those worries were in fact heightened on Friday when the Labor Department reported that payroll employment increased by a larger-than-expected 408,000 jobs in January.

"Full employment is imminent. So is sharply higher inflation," Charles Lieber, chief economist, director of financial markets research at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Securities Corp., in a report published this past week.

The pool of unemployed is sufficiently depleted that only about 800,000 to 900,000 more workers can be hired without unusual wage inducements.

But Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, argues that low unemployment need not be an inflationary force.

Wurst case scenario: Farmers upset over decision on sausage

BONN, West Germany (AP) — It was bad enough when West Germany had to let foreign beers in. Now, fatty and gristly sausages from other countries will be competing alongside the beloved domestic wurst.

Farming and meat industry officials are fuming over the ruling by the European Economic Community's top court forcing West Germany to import wurst and other meat products that don't measure up to the nation's purity laws.

"This is an extremely regrettable decision," said Rudolf Schnieders, a spokesman for the West German Farmers Federation. "It amounts to allowing in products that West German law still forbids us to make."

He said West German store shelves will soon be able to stock products "colored with chemicals and filled with fat, blood, soya and milk-based lacto-proteins."

The mass-circulation Bild tabloid bannered its story on the decision with the headline: "Red Wurst!"

Wurst products are a traditional staple in the German diet. Food stores and butcher shops offer a wide range of wurst, including dozens of varieties of pork and liver sausage. Compared to the high prices of other meat products, wurst is relatively economical and can be used in many dishes.

The EEC's Court of Justice in Luxembourg struck down the West German import restrictions on Thursday, saying they violated fair trade agreements among EEC members.

The court rejected West Germany's contention that plant proteins in meat products were less nourishing than all-meat varieties.

While West German law allows some additives to meat products, their amount and nature are strictly limited.

Thursday's decision followed a similar ruling two years ago, when West Germany was forced to allow the import of foreign beer that did not conform to the nation's brewing purity laws.

That decision drew a loud outcry from the nation's brewers, who pride themselves as being among the world's best beer makers.

The court's decision Thursday drew immediate calls for stricter labeling laws to make sure consumers know what they're buying.

The reaction wasn't all negative, however. The Bonn-based West German Consumer's Working Group hailed the ruling, saying "foreign products are not necessarily better or worse than local products."

The group criticized the West German government's position on the imports. It said government resistance was aimed more at reducing competition for West German producers than protecting public health interests.

The conservative Die Welt newspaper in Bonn, in an editorial, said the government's position was untenable from the start, adding that "those who want to eat soya wurst ought to be able to."

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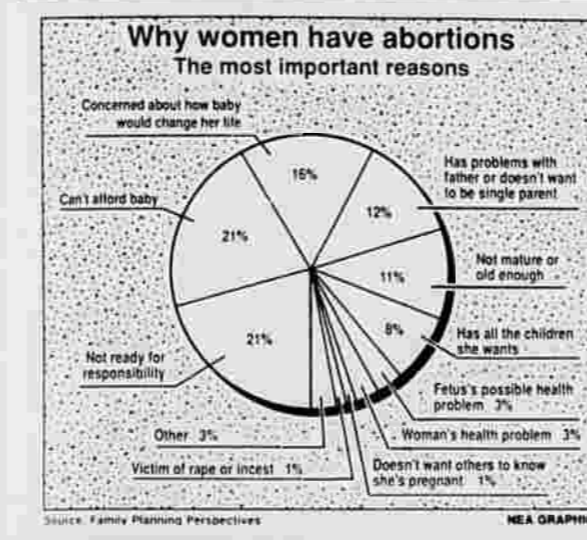
Table with 2 columns: Street Name and Phone Number. Includes addresses like Marble St., McCabe St., Stock Place, No. Main St., Harlan St., Henry St., Summit St., Trotter, Orchard, Winter, Knox, Newman, Porter St., Wylys St., Charter Oak St., Gardner St., Highland St., Dugan's Alley, Sycamore Lane, Center St., Falknor Dr., Olcott St., Center St., Jarvis Rd., Morse Rd., Whitney Rd., Eiro St., Flower St., East Middle Tpke., Grissom Rd., Shepherd Dr., Oakland Heights, Brownstone Apts, East Center St., Hamilton Dr., Carpenter Dr., McDwitt Dr., Wildwood Dr., Haynes St., Main St., Russell, Brookfield St., Wadsworth Ext., East Middle Tpke., Benton St., Branford St., Durkin St., E. Middle Tpke., Main St., Grove, Pine Hill, Jefferson St., Kenwood Dr., Toland Tpke., Union Place, Union St., Squire Village.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH



In Brief

Dentists may not be ogres

CHICAGO (AP) — A child's anxiety about his first trip to the dentist may have more to do with an aversion to new situations than to dental treatment, according to an Australian study.

In a University of Melbourne study of 243 children, ages 7 to 11 years, those who were most frightened about going to the dentist were also most fearful of other new situations.

Dr. William Kuttler, a spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry, says that children who are able to overcome anxiety about the dentist also decreased their resistance to change in general.

Iron out cold problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Sensitive to cold weather? The reason may be that you are not getting enough iron in your diet, according to a study done by physiologist Henry S. Lukaski at the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

AIMplus magazine says findings of the study show women with an iron deficiency are more sensitive to the cold than those whose iron levels are normal. Also, a lack of iron can lead to the development of anemia, a condition in which you feel tired, weak and short of breath.

Lower speed cuts pollution

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The speed limit on highways in Stockholm county will be reduced from 88 mph to 56 mph to reduce pollution from trucks and cars, the county council decided.

The council said Thursday that the reduction from 110 to 90 kilometers an hour cut emissions of carbon dioxide that were affecting the Baltic Sea, the national news agency TT reported.

Motor clubs and a conservative opposition party on the council protested the decision and said they would appeal to national authorities.

Fish oil heals inflammation

BOSTON (AP) — Fish oil's ability to lower the body's production of two important substances that cause inflammation may explain why it sometimes seems to relieve arthritis and other diseases, researchers reported this week.

The researchers studied the effects in the blood when nine healthy people took 16 fish oil capsules a day for six weeks.

"We found a very dramatic reduction in the ability of their white blood cells to make tumor necrosis factor and interleukin-1," said Dr. Charles A. Dinarello, who reported his study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

This is the first time that any dietary manipulation has been shown to change the production of these inflammatory compounds.

New preservative expected to increase liver transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new preservative is keeping livers for transplantation alive outside the body up to three times as long as before and could significantly increase the number of successful transplants, experts said Friday.

Researchers from the University of Pittsburgh reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association that the chilled mixture can preserve human livers outside the body for 24 hours.

Dr. Satoru Todo, who headed a six-member research team at the University of Pittsburgh, said that since the article was written, the solution has been used to keep livers viable as long as 34 hours. The old time limit was about 9 1/2 hours.

Given the critical shortage of donor livers and their relatively quick deterioration outside the body, the new solution could greatly aid liver transplantation and increase the distances livers can be transported to get the best match between donor organ and recipient, experts said.

The mixture, UW-lactobionate, has also been used to extend the viability of pancreases from six hours to more than 24 hours. Dr. James Southard, a University of Wisconsin biochemist who helped develop the solution, said it has proven as effective for kidneys as the conventional method, capable of preserving the organ for 30 to 40 hours.

Experimentation with preserving hearts still is limited to animals. So far, dog hearts have been preserved for 12 hours, compared to the conventional three to four hours, he said.

Under the older preservation method, livers are chilled and flushed with Euro-Collins solution, a mix of electrolytes and glucose.

The new solution, which includes hormones, amino acids and sugars, is being tested on liver transplant patients in Pittsburgh, Wisconsin and 20 to 30 other centers worldwide. An additional 100 or so transplant centers are using it for kidneys and pancreases.

UW-lactobionate has not been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for general use.

Developers applied for FDA approval last August, and approval could come at any time, Southard said.

"The remarkable effectiveness of the UW solution has revolutionized liver transplantation at almost every level," Todo wrote in the journal. "The enhanced margin of safety has permitted more effective use of organs that can be stored safely while waiting for operating room facilities or personnel to become available."

In their study, Todo's group found that transplants of 185 livers preserved with the new solution for up to 24 hours were more successful than 180 livers preserved up to 9 1/2 hours with the old mixture. The researchers measured success by the need for another transplant and the rate of clotting of the main artery leading to the liver.

Todo said the Wisconsin solution limits swelling in the transplanted organ.

One liver preserved with the Wisconsin solution, but not included in the study, was shipped last fall from Toronto to Paris and successfully transplanted, Southard said.

Year in the United States for the 15 different dinosaurs — or that they are misleading.

"There were absolutely no cavemen alive when there were dinosaurs, and every kid knows that," Alley said. "Our purpose here was to make authentic dinosaurs kids could play with. I'm adding the fantasy to it."

A comic book accompanying Dino Riders details the scenario of good and bad aliens passing through a space-time portal into the dinosaur world, and Alley said he figured historical models alone would bore most children.

"Why is sticking in humans or humanoids going to enhance play?" asked Weishampel. He called the explanation on the package merely "your 7-cent version of articulating some science to the kids."

Dinosaur popularity has been high before — in the 1930s, for example — and scientists now are in the midst of a "sort of dinosaur renaissance," he said. About 40 percent of all known dinosaurs have been discovered and named in the past two decades, including a small plant-eater Weishampel and a colleague discovered and named last summer in Montana — Urodromeus, or mountain runner.

Dinosaur accuracy demanded

Expert takes aim at movies, toy makers

BALTIMORE (AP) — David Weishampel started out to do a little research to advise Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions on buying dinosaur toys, and came away with some advice for the makers of books, toys and movies: Consult the experts.

Few dinosaurs dragged their tails and many had muscular legs with feet, "not just telephone poles with little blobs at the end," said Weishampel, 38, a Johns Hopkins School of Medicine anatomy professor and paleontologist.

And despite depictions of dinosaur-hunting cavemen, "the last dinosaur departed the earth 65 million years ago. The first prehistoric human existed roughly 4 million years ago. No way did cave men or women cllobber dinosaurs."

Weishampel's role as protector of the saurian image hasn't come easily. After all, his 3-year-old daughter Amy collects dinosaurs and 8-year-old Sarah enjoys last year's dinosaur movie, "The Land Before Time." He doesn't want to be a spoilsport, even though the film portrays known plant-eating dinosaurs as "real killing machines" that attack babies, and shows them with ears.

"They stuck them on to add cuteness," he said. "Baby dinosaurs would have been rather cute. They don't need mammal heads to make them cute."

In the toy market, Weishampel said, "There are companies that put out dinosaur toys or books that try and demonstrate some educational value to their product, that say it's educational or museum quality. That just isn't true."

Typo, a Moorestown, N.J.-based company that makes "Dino Riders," is a "pretty nifty example," he said. "They market mechanical dinosaurs that they claim are museum-quality and are scientifically accurate. The worst thing about them is they combine their products with alien life forms, lasersguns, little saddles you can strap on."

"Where does the science stop and where does the fantasy begin?"

Typo senior vice president of marketing Jim Alley, creator of Dino Riders, defended the line as offering accurate models in a fantasy context. Alley isn't worried that Weishampel's gripes will hurt sales — \$40 million last

'Judytoons' posters tee off against sexism

CROMWELL (AP) — Art imitating life and tweaking its nose with a dash of humor is what Judy Snyder uses to make a social statement and raise some consciousness about sexism. An avid golfer, the Cromwell woman said she found snide remarks from men about "lady golfers" offensive. Then a friend told her how she was humiliated two years ago when she was ordered out of a clubhouse where she had gone with some male business associates. The club had a strict men-only policy. Those experiences and others spurred Snyder to decide to use her artistic talent to try to change sexist attitudes in golf. Snyder and her partner, Kathleen Pol of Durham, a friend since both were students at the University of Dayton in the mid-1960s, last spring launched "Judytoons" — colorful, humorous posters that put a twist on sexist images of women golfers. "My friends who golf are confronted with a lot of situations on the golf course. We're trying to ease that somewhat and put it in a humorous situation. People don't realize they are making derogatory remarks affecting all of womanhood," Snyder said in a recent interview. The six, 8-by-10-inch posters are sold in more than 20 sporting goods stores in Connecticut, New York and

New Jersey. The prices range from \$3 to \$4 a poster for laminated versions with cardboard backings, and from \$6 to \$8 for framed ones. In one poster, Snyder turns around what happened to her friend. Behind a clubhouse window, women are sitting at a table, engaged in jovial conversation. Outside, two men frown, barred from the women-only clubhouse. In another, a woman says of men golfing ahead of her, "This is gonna take a while! Look who we're playing behind. ..." Chuck Meyer, owner of Nevada Bob's Discount Golf & Tennis sporting goods stores in Newton and Hartford, said Judytoons are big sellers because they're unique. His Newton store was the first to sell them. "They're doing especially well among professional women in their 20s and 30s," he said. "They like what the Judytoons are saying." The creative process, according to Snyder, is taken from her own experiences as well as those of other female golfers. "Now that they know (about Judytoons), they have come up with all kinds of ideas. ... A lot of friends and women will write to me and contact me saying, 'Judy, this is a great idea. Can you believe it? Do you know what happened to me?'" In less than a year, Snyder and Pol have sold more than 6,000 posters, but Snyder says the push has primarily been test marketing. "I have a bunch of cartoons ready to go, but I want to wait and see. We have been successful in recapturing the money (\$4,000) we invested," Snyder said. "We're novices at this," Pol said. "We're learning as we go along." Snyder said it is important for she and her partner to get a marketing representative to get more exposure for Judytoons, especially in gift shops. The women said making a profit wasn't their main goal when they got started. "All I can remember thinking was, 'We can do that. I never gave it much thought on how they would sell,'" Snyder said. Success placed unexpected demands on them. "Once we had an order from New York for 600 framed posters," Snyder said. "In order to fill it we had to get our husbands involved. We had a regular assembly line going to frame the posters, wrap them, then package them for shipping. We all worked through the night to get it finished." The women said they are trying to get Judytoons distributed in card and novelty shops, and plan to produce a second series. They said they also might create similar series using other sports. In addition, they are considering marketing Judytoons on

mugs and golf trinkets. For now, both view their cottage industry as little more than a hobby. Neither has any intention of leaving her job at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. However, Snyder said one of the big advantages so far is an indication that the serious intent behind the humor is having some impact. "Yes, we have had feedback. I've heard from some of my male friends, 'I didn't even realize we were doing that (being sexist)!' It is raising consciousness." "Yes, we have had feedback. I've heard from some of my male friends, 'I didn't even realize we were doing that (being sexist)!' It is raising consciousness."

**Worker is killed by wood-chipper**  
DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A municipal worker fell or was pulled into a wood-chipping machine and was killed, authorities said. Ginger Lee Wood, 56, died Thursday, said chief police investigator Don Taylor. Wood's hand or glove may have become caught in the chipper's teeth as he was loading it with tree limbs, Taylor said. But Public Works Director Aubrey McDonald said he thought Woods, who had heart trouble, may have had a heart attack and fallen into the machine.

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**RETAIL** Sales for woman's specialty store. Full and part time available. Apply in person to: Trim Fashions, Vernon Shopping Center.

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HELP WANTED

**FULL** Time assistant instructor to work with developmentally disabled adults. Monday-Friday, 8-4. Wages are \$7.50 to \$9 per hour. Call Kathy Iannucci between 10-4, Monday-Friday, 871-6774, EOE.

**RECEPTIONIST** seasonal. Rid yourself of the Winter doldrums. Large national company needs receptionist now through April 15. Call 646-5440.

**CATERER** Needs light cook and also sandwich maker. For interview, call 646-4654.

**PRINTING** Full time position available for experienced first or second pressman, familiar with high-speed, heat-set web. Hughes Printing of Connecticut, 40 Merrill Boulevard, Trumbull, Connecticut. 377-0707.

HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST**, Immediate opening for local company. Must have pleasant phone manners, typing and basic clerical skills. Excellent company benefits. Call Royal Consumer Business Products at 647-0345, ask for Arno.

**INSURANCE OFFICE**, Clerical including typing and telephone. Mature woman preferred. Call Jewell England 15. Call 646-4662.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** Immediate Medical Care Center, of Manchester has a full time opening for a front desk receptionist. Previous medical experience and computer experience required. Interested applicants call Jaye at 646-8595, Mon.-Fri. 9-4.

**STEEL** Erector Needed. Experienced only to work on metal building erection crew. Benefits, EOE. Call Bill, 242-3738.

**FULL** Time. We need a dependable, well-organized person to do sales and office work. Call 643-2171.

**FULL** Time. Delivery, heavy lifting, over time available. Call 643-2171.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Let 'A Specialist' Do It!, Merchandise, Services, SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES. Call 643-2711 for more information.

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As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expenses, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bolton vicinity, German Shepherd, female with one floppy ear. Tan with black saddle. Please call 649-5578, Reward. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING for people to deliver SNET directories in the Manchester-Rockville area during February. Must have own vehicle. Call 1-800-922-0088, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Secretary/Receptionist for small growing medical office. Flexible hours, word processing and accounting experience preferred. 646-7552. AIDE, Part time. Call 649-2358.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC for steel fabricating shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must be experienced. Company paid insurance including dental and vacation. EOE. 289-2923.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTION supervisor to assist, direct and schedule small inspection, packaging and shipping department. Must be familiar with inspection procedures relating to mechanical and electrical. 4 day week, Monday-Thursday. Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

643-2711

THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

KITCHEN Helper. 8:30-3, five days per week. Call 649-2358.

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TYPESETTER Experienced To Set Advertising Copy. This challenging position requires a fast, accurate typist with some prior knowledge of newspaper advertising makeup. 5-day work week, Monday through Friday, with excellent benefit package including dental plan. Call for interview appointment and further details. Bev Tartaglia THE MANCHESTER HERALD 643-2711

TELEPHONE SALES Part Time Salespeople Needed. Entry level positions now open. We will pay you while you train — all you need to qualify is an outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone voice. Call Michael at 643-2711 between 1-5 PM.

WE WANT YOU TO BECOME THE NEWEST MEMBER OF OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM. It's time now, to move forward. New Challenges. New Excitement. New Career Plan. Bradlees has immediate openings for the following management positions: AUTO / HARDWARE / PAINT DEPARTMENT MANAGER TOYS / SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT MANAGER. Positions require strong merchandising skills, good management, supervision, and communication skills. Please apply to the Store Manager at: EAST HARTFORD, CT 940 Silver Lane OVERNIGHT REPLENISHMENT TEAM MANAGER. Direct and supervise store associates overnight in the replenishment of merchandise in our Manchester, CT Bradlees. Hours are 9:00 PM - 6:00 AM, Monday through Friday. Please apply in person to the Store Manager at: MANCHESTER, CT Middle Tpke. & Broad St. At Bradlees, all of our Managers participate in an outstanding store administrative training program and receive an excellent salary and benefit package. Resumes for consideration for positions other than those listed above may be sent to: Mark Garth Executive Recruiter BRADLEES 153 Washington Avenue No. Haven, CT, 06473

Decorators Consultant. Make the Professional Choice. Join our team as a professional Decorator Consultant, in Manchester, CT. With over 500 Custom Decorating studios nationwide, we have the most extensive network of decorating professionals in the market today. Our associates enjoy benefits such as: Company Sponsored Training and Incentive Programs Modern Studios and Equipment An Excellent Benefit Program Complete Samples and Supplies Personalized Business Cards Employee Discounts Custom Decorating 94 Elm Street • Enfield, CT 06082 No Phone Calls Please JCPenney Custom Decorating The Professional Choice JCPenney is an equal opportunity employer.



**81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
 GOOD. Used office furniture. One third original cost. North Eastern Company. 742-1074.  
 Is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 SUPER Saver Airline ticket to Daytona Beach, Florida. Leave Bradley on February 10, 1989, return to Bradley on February 20, 1989. Call 413-786-4920 6-11pm.

**ENDROLLS**  
 27% width - 256  
 13% width - 2 for 256  
 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**Automotive**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
 1976 FORD Granada Needs some work. Good V8 engine. \$250 or best offer. 643-6925

**Court of Probate, District of**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 ESTATE OF ANNIE CASSELLS, A Widow Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Pruss, Judge, dated Feb. 2, 1989 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the court to authorize the compromise and settlement of a disputed claim so to said application on file more fully appears of the Court of Probate on February 9, 1989 at 10:30 A.M. Eleanor H. Pruss, Asst. Clerk 011-02

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF SAMUEL J. JEWELL The Hon. Norman J. Pruss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, of a hearing held on Jan. 25, 1989 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.  
 Sharon B. Pruss, Clerk  
 The fiduciary is: Violet C. Jewell c/o Wynna, Pontillo & Lynch 2310 Main Street Gloucester, CT 06033 010-02

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 15, 1989 at the Community Hall to hear the following:

- Application of Warren E. Haines and Patricia Carlo for a Zone Change from B-1 to Business on West Street (Route 83) to conform with the lot line.
- Application of Stephen L. Haines and Patricia Carlo for a home occupancy business at 22 Hebron Road for an Antique Business.

By Mary Beth Litrice  
 Eighth Utilities District Clerk  
 Bolton Zoning Commission  
 012-02

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
 AUDI 4000S, 1986, 5 speed, fully loaded with sunroof and automatic transmission. Immaculate condition. \$9000. Call weekdays or weekends. 647-8557.

**1987 CAMARO**, V6, 5 speed, white. AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost. 34,000 miles. \$6500. Call 647-1833.

**1985 CHRYSLER** New Yorker. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Loaded. \$8,500. Call 643-2624. Leave message.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.**  
 ROUTE 83, VERNON  
 83 Nissan 280ZX \$7,495  
 84 Camaro Coupe \$5,995  
 85 Century Wagon \$6,595  
 85 Century 4 Dr. \$6,995  
 85 Sunbird 4 Dr. \$4,995  
 85 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$5,195  
 85 Electra 4 Dr. \$10,495  
 86 Regency 4 Dr. \$9,995  
 86 Grand Am 2 Dr. \$8,395  
 86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7,995  
 86 Celebrity Euro \$7,995  
 86 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$4,995  
 86 Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995

**Court of Probate, District of**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 ESTATE OF SCOTT ALLAN ARONSON, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated January 27, 1989 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, on file more fully appears of the Court of Probate on February 14, 1989 at 11:15 A.M. Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk 007-02

**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a Special Meeting of the Directors of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, CT, on Monday, February 13, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. at the Municipal Office, 77 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103.  
 1. To review and discuss the proposed Administration Budget for the fiscal year 1989-1990.  
 2. To transact any other business proper to come before the Board.  
 By Mary Beth Litrice  
 Eighth Utilities District Clerk  
 Date of Manchester, CT this 3rd day of February, 1989.  
 012-02

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
 FOR Sale 1974 Jeep J4000 pick-up, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Mevers 4 way plow. \$2000 or best offer. 871-0014.

**1985 SUBARU**, three door hatchback. Front wheel drive. Rusty Jones. Blaupunkt Am/Fm cassette stereo with four speakers. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$2975. 871-1002.

**FOR Sale 1987 Suzuki LT 500 Quad Racer**. Never raced. Very low hours. \$2500. firm. 871-0014.

**FOR Sale 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 250**. \$1200 or best offer. 871-0014.

**1980 PONTIAC** Sunbird. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. A/FM cassette stereo. High mileage. needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-9004, after 6pm.

**1978 FORD** Javelin. 98% restored. Rebuilt 304 modified engine and transmission. Rusty shifter. \$600. 289-4174.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
 FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

**91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**  
 TRAILER. Tents, snowmobile or utility. All metal, wires, lights. \$150. 643-7300

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**MAZDA CONNECTICUT'S MPV HEADQUARTERS**  
 OVER 13 ARRIVING AND IN STOCK...  
 COME IN NOW FOR YOUR BEST DEAL!!



**NEW 1989 MAZDA 929**  
 Anti-rattle stereo w/ cassette. AC, power windows, 6 way adjustable driver's seat, childproof locks, digital clock, burglar alarm, power steering, tilt wheel, remote trunk release, cruise control, front & rear mud guards. Purchase for \$251.96

**1988 MAZDA MX6 LX**  
 5 Speed. Factory Demo. Pr. Windows. Cruise. Was \$13,268. Now \$11,330. \$197.98 per month

**USED CARS - OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK**

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$11,444	1987 HONDA PRELUDE \$11,999	1988 MAZDA RX7 \$12,999	1988 MAZDA COUGAR \$9,999	1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$10,999	1983 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$2,999
1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$8,999	1985 CHEVY \$10,444	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5,999	1985 BMW 225 E \$12,999	1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6,595	1987 MERC. SABLE \$8,999
1987 FORD T-BIRD LX \$10,999	1984 FORD T-BIRD LX \$6,999	1987 MERCURY COLONY PARK \$10,999	1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$9,995	1988 MAZDA GEL RX7 \$8,999	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$15,999
1988 COLT VISTA WAGON \$4,999	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$7,999	1988 MAZDA 626 GT \$6,495	1985 SUBARU GL TURBO \$5,999	1988 BUICK RIVIERA \$11,995	1988 OLDS DELTA 88 \$8,999
1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5,999	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$12,999	1983 LINCOLN MARK VII \$9,999	1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$9,999	1985 SAAB 900 \$10,595	1987 MAZDA B2000X \$9,999

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
 Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.  
 301-315 Center St. • Manchester, CT (exit 60 off I-84) 643-5135

## SPORTS

### White breaks barrier, named NL president

By Ronald Blum  
 The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Bill White broke the racial barrier in baseball's executive suite Friday, but the sport's leaders insisted the only thing black or white about it was his name.

White, a six-time All-Star who spent 18 years in the New York Yankees' broadcast booth, was unanimously elected to succeed A. Bartlett Giamatti as National League president on April 1. But White acknowledged that becoming the first black to head an American professional sports league shows "baseball's come along."

Commissioner-elect Giamatti said the search committee was looking only for someone with "judgment, integrity, intelligence, fairness and love and knowledge for the game."

"Race did not have anything to do with it, in my judgment," said outgoing commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Race did not play a factor," said search committee head Peter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and son of the man who integrated baseball by signing Jackie Robinson in 1946.

Intended or not, White becomes a pioneer.

"I've been in the game since 1952. When I came into baseball, obviously spring training wasn't integrated," he said. "The country wasn't integrated. I think baseball's come along and the country's come along."

"I'm here now. There have been quite a few improvements in hiring at certain levels and we hope that will continue. And I think these people feel it will continue."

White said he didn't know if he was chosen because he was black. He referred to the qualities that O'Malley and Giamatti said were desirable and said "in the opinion of the committee, I meet those qualifications."

White also said he didn't know if his hiring would have any special significance for blacks, though he acknowledged, "It would be, I suppose, to some people."

"My motivation was to get on with my life," White said. "It's time to move on. After 18 years of broadcasting and watching ground balls to first, I felt it was time to do something a little bit more



OLD AND THE NEW — Outgoing National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti, left, is joined by Bill White at a news conference in New York. White was named to replace Giamatti. It was announced Friday.

tenable."

White said his goal was to "be the best league president I can. I don't have any specific goals except to do the best I can at this job."

He joins American League president Bobby Brown as former players who rose to head their leagues, the first time two former players have held those jobs simultaneously.

Phil Rizzuto, White's broadcasting partner with the Yankees, said breaking barriers was important to White.

"He felt this was important for baseball, for

himself and for blacks in general," the former Yankees shortstop said.

Simon Gourdin had been the leading candidate for many months. The search group — Feeney, O'Malley, Giamatti, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon, Braves chairman William Bartholomew — decided to turn to someone in baseball.

"I was very fairly treated by the search committee and was given every opportunity," Gourdin said.

The 55-year-old White began his major league career in 1956 with the Giants. He was traded to St. Louis before the 1959 season.

### Yanks sign Ron Guidry

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Forty-five days after the Yankees let Ron Guidry go in a youth movement, New York made an abrupt turnaround Friday and signed the left-hander to a one-year contract for \$500,000.

Dallas Green, the new Yankees manager, had decided not to keep the 38-year-old Guidry and the 46-year-old Tommy John after the season.

Guidry wanted to stay with the Yankees even after being declared a new-look free agent by an arbitrator last October. But on Dec. 20 he became a free agent when the Yankees failed to offer him a 1989 contract.

"I just wanted to know what took you so long," Guidry asked Yankees general manager Bob Quinn during a telephone conference call. "Good things come to he who waits."

What happened was the intervention of George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner.

By Steve Kohn  
 "It was my decision," he said Friday.  
 "Was it hard for Steinbrenner to convince Green?"  
 "Not at all," Steinbrenner said. "I just told him

### Starling out to prove he's the 'best'

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
 The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Marlon Starling's opinion of himself is offered with the directness of a punch in the nose.

"I'm the best welterweight in the world," he says without any prodding.

That opinion will be tested Saturday night when he challenges Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

The scheduled 12-round bout at Caesars Palace will be the second half of a welterweight championship doubleheader, which will be televised by HBO.

In the first half, Mark Breland will fight Lee Seung-Soon of South Korea for the vacant World Boxing Association welterweight title.

The Breland-Lee fight will begin about 7 p.m. EDT with the Honeyghan-Starling match to start between 8 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Dan Duva, a co-promoter, said plans call for the two winners to meet in a "WBC-WBA unification match in April or May."

Honeyghan was a 29-1 favorite to retain the title he regained March 29, 1988 with a third-round knockout of Jorge Vaca at London.

The 28-year-old native of Kingston, Jamaica, was the undisputed 147-pound champion. He relinquished the WBA and International Boxing Federation titles in 1987.

Starling, 30, of Hartford, Conn., will be fighting for the first time since he lost the WBA title on a sixth-round knockout to Tomas Molinaras of Colombia. Tapes show the knockout blow was delivered after he bell ended the sixth round.

Molinaras relinquished the title in early January because his physician said he was suffering from depression.

Breland, 25, of New York, ranked No. 1 by the WBA, was a 5-11 favorite over the second-ranked Lee. 27, in his bid to become WBA champion for the

second time.

On his way to an apparent victory, he was knocked out by Starling in the 11th round of his first title defense Aug. 22, 1987, and he failed to regain the title when he fought a 12-round draw with Starling last April 16.

"In the early 1990's he will be the fighter to emerge as a great one," Honeyghan's manager, Mickey Duff, said Friday.

"I'm the best welterweight in the world," Starling said.

"My name is still big," Breland said.

The questions asked by many boxing observers, however, do not concern greatness. Instead, they deal with how much Honeyghan and Starling may have slipped and if Breland can attain the competitive fire that has been lacking since he turned pro after a spectacular 110-1 amateur career.

Boxing people bemoan the overall quality in today's welterweight division, one of classes traditionally deepest in talent.

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

In girls' basketball action, East Catholic (6-10) will travel to Hamden to take on Sacred Heart Academy (11-9) in an All Connecticut Conference matchup tonight at 7.

Whalers visit the Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Hartford Whalers will meet the New York Islanders this afternoon at 5 (Channel 18, WTIC) at the Nassau County Coliseum.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — Tennis: Davis Cup — U.S. vs. Paraguay. ESPN 2 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Providence. Channel 8, WPOP 2 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse at Pittsburgh. Channel 3

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes NY Rangers, Washington, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Montreal, Buffalo, Boston, Hartford.

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Milwaukee Bucks, Detroit Pistons, Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks.

Sports in Brief

MCC hosts hoop tourney

Manchester Community College (13-9) will host the A-Copy basketball tournament this weekend at East Catholic High School.

UConn Huskies at Providence

PROVIDENCE — The University of Connecticut (34-1 in the Big East, 12-5 overall) will be on the road to take on Providence College (44-1, 15-4) in a key Big East Conference opener this afternoon at 2 (Channel 8).

TAC issues suspensions

NEW YORK (AP) — John Powell, winner of two Olympic bronze medals, was suspended for six years for participating in a track and field tour of South Africa last year.

Angels sign Joyner

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner signed a one-year contract Friday, avoiding a salary arbitration hearing.

Girardelli wins the gold

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Though it was hard to see and he hated the course, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg won the first men's gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships with a victory in the combined downhill Friday.

Ramage draws suspension

MONTREAL (AP) — Calgary Flames defenseman Rob Ramage was suspended for eight games by the National Hockey League Friday following a stick infraction involving Doug Bodger of the Buffalo Sabres on Jan. 15.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Big East standings table with columns for team, W, L, O'ell, W, L. Includes Georgetown, Syracuse, Providence, Pittsburgh, St. John's, Connecticut, Villanova, Boston College.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Wally Joyner, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BUFFALO BISON—Signed Ronnie Senechal, second baseman, and Tim Corcoran, pitcher.

Baseball

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named George Selick running backs coach and John Terrence defensive line coach.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Jeff Salton, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

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SCORECARD

By LEWIS WITHAM. Take Willie Reed's old uniform number, subtract the players who start a game between the Whalers and the Flames, add the number of major-league teams Willie McCovey played for and multiply by the number of post-season college football all-star games.

ANSWER: The answer is also the uniform number of the tallest power forward in the NBA. Name him.

PGA money leaders

PGA Tour money leaders table with columns for rank, name, earnings. Includes 1. Betty King, 2. Nancy Lopez, 3. Daphne Akoumis.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed bowling table with columns for rank, name, score. Includes 1. Regis Longhin 214, 2. Ruth Urban 190-181.

Baseball

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named George Selick running backs coach and John Terrence defensive line coach.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Jeff Salton, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

# Field wide open at U.S. skating championships

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's time to get serious, real serious for Jill Trenary. Trenary, the 1987 national champion, barely missed a medal at the Calgary Olympics, finishing fourth. With all three medalists gone professional, Trenary not only is the top-rated American woman figure skater, but in line for the world championship, as well.

This week, Trenary goes after her second crown in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships — she also finished second to Debi Thomas in the 1988 nationals and was fifth in the world.

"I know what it feels like to win and, obviously, I would love to win that back," says Trenary, 20, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who trains with world-renowned coach Carlo Fassi. "I skated well at nationals last year, too. It just happens that Debi just edged me out a little bit. That was fine. That's competition."

"Being that I did come in second last year, it would make winning all the more exciting this year."

And expected. While the men's competition has no overwhelming favorite, Trenary clearly is the frontrunner among the women, who get started with the compulsory figures on Wednesday.

"I feel it already," she says. "It's going to be a little more intense, a little bit more work. But I'm smart to recognize that and I'm ready. I know what to expect, and I know it and am prepared for it. I can just skate. I don't have to open a newspaper if I don't want."

If she does some reading, she'll know that Caryn Kadavy, third in the last two nationals, is sidelined by a stress fracture of the left ankle. Jeri Campbell, fourth in the '88 nationals, also has a sprained ankle.

The toughest competition could come from Kristi Yamaguchi, who began her season with a strong second place in Tokyo. Trenary calls Yamaguchi "technically very strong" and expects a "tough challenge from her."

Yamaguchi also skates pairs with Rudi Galindo, with whom she won the world junior title in 1988.

Galindo also skates singles but shouldn't be a factor. The key to the

men's competition could be Chris Bowman's leg injury.

Bowman suffered a gash of his left ankle while performing a comical routine in an exhibition Dec. 1. The cut needed four layers of stitches and, according to Frank Carroll, Bowman's coach, the 21-year-old Californian's condition is "uncertain."

Bowman was edged for second place in the nationals a year ago by Paul Wylie of Denver. Wylie won the Lalique Trophy in Paris last November but is not as spectacular a free skater as Bowman.

"It's kind of like comparing apples and oranges," Wylie says. "Chris has one extra trick, but I have a program that I think is more moving than his. This is the brass tacks, the long-program analysis, because it's going to come down to the long program."

If it does, Bowman might have an ace in the hole, a triple axel. "I hit it at Skate America and that was a big step for me," says Bowman, 21, of Los Angeles. "But I also might have focused too much on it; some of the later jumps were difficult because by then, my mind was out in the parking lot."

The men's battle could be spiced by former world junior champion Todd Eldredge, who also has been sidelined by physical problems. Eldredge has bruised cartilage in the back.

Back problems forced Scott Gregory to retire and his ice dance partner, Suzanne Semanick, found a new sidekick in Ron Kravette. Semanick-Gregory had won the last two U.S. crowns, but Semanick-Kravette are considered longshots in the dance, where significant movement in the standings is unusual.

The dance favorites are Susan Wynne and Joe Druar, who were runners-up in the '88 nationals.

"We were just happy to make the Olympics," Wynne says. "I thought 'Everybody was asking us, 'Aren't you mad you weren't first?' I thought, 'We're in the Olympics, it's OK.'"

"This year, it's just as nerve-racking for us. This year, it's first place, just like last year it was the Olympics as a goal. If we come in second, this year, we wouldn't be happy."

April Sargent and Russ Witherby are the main challengers.

In pairs, with Olympic bronze medalists Jill Watson and Peter



AP photo

LADIES FAVORITE — Jill Trenary, shown in a file photo, was fourth at the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary a year ago. She is the top-ranked U.S. skater, and the favorite at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships that get under way Wednesday in Baltimore.

Oppgaard now professionals, 1986 national champs Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner figured to move up. But they returned to school, leaving Olympians Kim and Wayne Seybold as the top duo.

"Right now, we're the top-ranked team in the United States and we want to come here and prove that and win a gold medal," Wayne said. "We've

been skating together 18 years and we've been junior national champions, we've been on the world team, the Olympic team, we've been second, third, fourth, fifth and ninth at senior nationals. We've won international competitions and things, but the one thing that's eluded us is the national championship. That's what this year is all about."

match would not be postponed.

"They called from there (to say) that everything is OK at the moment, and no more problems. So we played," Pecci said.

Pecci showed his age — 33 — in the latter stages against Chang, who turns 17 later this month. Pecci tried to rely on his serve and volley, but he lost six straight points when he went to the net during one stretch of the fourth set.

Chang was subbing for John McEnroe, whose scheduling conflicts kept him out of the opening round.

"It feels good to get that first win under my belt," Chang said. "In a way, it proved a little to people that are shaky about me playing Davis Cup." After winning the first set,

Pecci broke in game three of the second set and had a 30-0 lead against serve in another game. But Chang broke back for a 3-3 tie and broke again for a 5-3 lead when Pecci netted a forehand volley.

In the third set, Pecci trailed only 5-4 and was within a point of pulling even, but he netted a short forehand on break point. Chang won the next two points to take the set, and broke in the first and third games of the final set.

Agassi blew away Chapaev with both power — his ground strokes — and finesse — lethal drop shots. Chapaev seemed to become discouraged in the second set, and at one point missed two straight easy shots at the net.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TOP GUN — Cliff Robinson, averaging 19.9 points a game, will lead the University of Connecticut quintet today when it clashes with Providence College at 2 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center in Big East action. The Friars beat the Huskies in Hartford, 80-78.

## Evert is upset

TOKYO (AP) — Lori McNeil, who upset Chris Evert in the 1987 U.S. Open semifinals, did it again Friday in the quarterfinals of the Pan Pacific Open Tennis Tournament.

Playing before 3,200 spectators on artificial courts at Tokyo's Aoyama-kuin Memorial Hall, McNeil, the seventh seed, outlasted Evert, seeded third, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

McNeil played much better on the court, which was fit for her but not for me," said Evert, who was playing her first match in two months.

"The court is the fastest surface I've ever played. It was faster than grass," she said. "If it were slower, I think I could have returned better."

McNeil said Evert's layoff may have affected her play.

"I really played well," he said. "Evert's passing shots weren't so good."

In the semifinals Saturday, McNeil meets long-time friend Zina Garrison, who dined another American, Molly Van Nostrand, 6-1, 6-0.

## Rain suspends play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Lyle shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday and grabbed a share of the second-round lead before rain caused an overnight suspension of play in the \$1 million Los Angeles Open.

"My kind of weather," said Lyle, the Masters title, who played in weather conditions more typical of his native Scotland than Southern California — drizzle and temperatures in the 40s.

The morning drizzle gave way to steady afternoon showers that flooded some greens on the Riviera Country Club course and forced officials to suspend play at 2:12 p.m. PST.

About half the field had completed play at that point. Lyle and Mark Calcavecchia were tied for the lead at 134, eight under par.

The 71 players stranded by the showers marked their positions on the course and were scheduled to return shortly after daylight Saturday to complete second-round play.

## Celtics back at the .500 level

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 32 points and the Boston Celtics climbed back to .500 for the first time since Dec. 21, beating the Washington Bullets 117-106 Friday night.

The Celtics built a 17-point lead midway through the third quarter, survived a 19-4 run by the Bullets and held on for their fifth straight home victory on three straight baskets by Dennis Johnson after Washington closed the gap to 106-100 with 2:40 remaining.

Lewis also had six assists while going over the 30-point mark for the third time in his second NBA season.

Robert Parish had 19 points and 12 rebounds, Kevin McHale scored 18 points and Johnson added 16 points and 11 assists in helping the Celtics improve to 22-22, including 17-7 at home.

Bernard King had 24 points and Ledell Easkies 19 as the Bullets lost their sixth straight road game.

Hornets 108, Sonics 106: At Charlotte, N.C., Tim Kempton scored on a layup off a perfect feed from Robert Reid with two seconds left Friday night giving the Charlotte Hornets a 108-106 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

With the score tied at 106-106, the Hornets brought the ball into play with 22 seconds to play.

Reid, who finished with 28 points on 12-for-22 shooting, found Kempton alone under the basket

## NBA Roundup

to give the Hornets the win. It was Reid again who stole the ball as time ran out.

Cavaliers 110, Kings 94: At Richfield, Ohio, Ron Harper had 28 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists Friday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Sacramento Kings 110-94 for their 14th straight home victory.

Cleveland trailed by three at halftime but outscored the Kings 68-49 in the second half behind 18 second-half points each by Harper and Mark Price.

Rookie Ricky Berry scored 24 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, to lead Sacramento. Rodney McCray had 18 for the Kings.

Brad Daugherty scored 24 and John Williams 19 for the Cavaliers, who have the NBA's best record at 33-10.

Bucks 109, Pacers 91: At Indianapolis, Terry Cummings had 24 points and 22 rebounds, while reserve Ricky Pierce had 17 points in the fourth quarter and 25 of his 29 in the second half Friday night, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-91 victory over Indiana.

The Bucks broke the game open as Indiana went four minutes without a field goal in the third quarter.

Rockets 105, Bulls 88: At Houston, Akeem Olatunwo scored eight of his 20 points in the first four minutes of the fourth period, leading the Houston Rockets to a 105-88 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Sleepy Floyd added 19 points, with Otis Thorpe and Purvis Short contributing 17 and 16, respectively, for the Rockets.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 29 points and 10 assists, followed by Bill Cartwright with 17 points.

Mavericks 121, Suns 117: At Dallas, Mark Aguirre, rumored to be on the trading block, returned after a one-game absence to score 36 points on Friday night, carrying the Dallas Mavericks to a 121-117 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Phoenix was led by Tom Chambers with 27 points and Kevin Johnson with 25.

Pistons 124, 76ers 106: At Philadelphia, Adrian Dantley scored 33 points and Shiah Thomas 27 and the Detroit Pistons never trailed while defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 124-106 Friday night for their 12th victory in 14 games.

Charles Barkley returned to the Philadelphia lineup after missing three games with an ankle sprain and led his team with 27 points and 15 rebounds. Point guard Maurice Cheeks, who has been out with a shoulder separation also played in a relief role.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 - 45

## U.S. sweeps past Paraguay in Davis Cup play

By Steven Wine  
The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The United States swept both singles matches from Paraguay as their Davis Cup competition began Friday.

Victor Pecci and Hugo Chapacu had other things on their mind. Back in their country there had been a rebellion against the president, Alfredo Stroessner, in a coup which reportedly left scores dead.

Pecci, Paraguay's top player, admitted it was been hard to concentrate in his match against 16-year-old Michael Chang.

"Yes, but when you play tennis when you go to the court, you have to forget everything. And that's what I

tried to do," Pecci said.

"We had the president for 34 years, so for us it's very shocking, you know."

Pecci lost 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to Chang, who was making his Davis Cup debut. Andre Agassi then swept Chapaev, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five competition.

The United States will clinch the round Saturday if Robert Seguso and Ken Flach beat Pecci and Francisco Gonzalez in doubles. The competition concludes with two singles matches Sunday.

Pecci said he first learned of the revolt at 2 a.m. At 7 a.m., four hours before he faced Chang, Pecci was told in a phone call from Paraguay that the





UConn Huskies now among the 'Big Least' ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 6, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Mall site apartments up for OK

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Developers of a planned 1,000-unit apartment project near the \$70 million mall in Buckland will seek approval tonight to begin the work.



FIRST TIME — Peggy O'Connor, right, gives her first haircut to Ann Mule, also of Enfield.

New taxes, budget cuts prepared

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After months of preparation, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is ready this week to unveil a 1989-90 budget of about \$7 billion calling for hundreds of millions of dollars in higher taxes that will take effect April 1.

O'Neill wants the taxes to take effect before the 1989-90 year begins July 1 to help wipe out the current year's anticipated deficit of \$170 million.

He's combining the tax increases with spending cuts and wants to keep growth in spending to 10 percent or less, over the 1988-89 budget that totaled \$6.3 billion.

Wednesday's midday address to a joint session of the House and Senate will be the governor's ninth budget message, and the first in six years that he's had to call for higher taxes.

Republican lawmakers have vowed to fight any tax increases. They say the state can freeze spending levels, and if more money is needed in a particular

See TAX, page 10

Rescue plan in the works to aid S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is putting together a plan to bail out the savings and loan industry, and many are predicting he'll ask taxpayers and financial institutions to share the cost of paying off billions of dollars in borrowing.

Bush, who spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. listening to advice from top advisers, could make his decision known as early as today.

White House aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they do not expect the final package to include a much-criticized proposal to levy a fee on depositors of about \$2.50 for every \$1,000 in their accounts.

Instead, trade association officials and members of Congress who have spoken with the Treasury Department predict the plan will feature these elements:

Without his job, say friends, Noren had no reason to live

By Mark Seovy The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Richard C. Noren told state legislators that his job as Superior Court judge was his life and friends say it was something he couldn't live without.

Noren initially told legislators he had been sober at the time of arrest, but later admitted that he was drunk.

He was devastated to lose his job and to see that his reputation was being stripped away, said Harry S. Gaucher Jr., a retired Windham County state's attorney, who knew Noren for 14 years.

Relative found body of embattled judge

— page 6

Many Woodstock residents remembered Noren fondly. "He was extremely bright and very caring about environmental issues and very interested in government activities at all levels," said former Woodstock First Selectman Clarence H. Child, who attended Woodstock Academy, a quasi-public high school, with Noren.

Noren was also confronted with a letter sent to committee members alleging that he was seen publicly drunk twice in the last six months.

Hearings before the committee focused on Noren's drunken arrest in February 1986.

See JUDGE, page 10

Soviet republic enjoys higher standard of living

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Tbilisi U.S.S.R. — A visit to this city is a reminder the Soviet Union is not just Russia, and the Soviet people are not just Russians.

Tbilisi is the capital of Georgia, one of the 15 republics making up the Soviet Union. The people of this Black Sea republic have their own language and culture dating to before the Christian era.

For Georgians, Perestroika — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of economic restructuring — means improving the economy of what is by Soviet standards already a relatively prosperous republic.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Celtics back at .500 with win at Garden — see page 45

MHS NIPS RAMS AT WIRE

Goldston's hoop lifts the Indians

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

VERNON — The silver screen couldn't have filmed a more dramatic and appropriate final scene to the Manchester-Rockville CCC East Division encounter Friday night.

There was one shining star with several fine supporting roles for the Indians.

Manchester senior Cory Goldston (career-high 35 points, three 3-pointers) capped off a sensational evening by following his own missed shot and sinking a layup as time expired giving the Indians a thrilling 72-70 win.

Down by 15 points (63-48) following a three-point play by Goldston with 7:37 left in the game, the Rams valiantly fought back.

After Rockville's Dave Mitchell (team-high 23 points) sank two free throws to tie the game at 70-70 with 44 seconds left, Manchester spread the floor and waited for the last shot.

"There's no one else I'd rather see have the ball as time was running out," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said of the 6-2 Goldston.

Goldston began his move from the top of the key with eight seconds left and launched a 15-footer from the right of the foul line. As his shot bounced in and out of the basket, Goldston raced around the baseline, retrieved the rebound and laid the ball in with one second left.

"Cory's tough in the clutch," Kinel said, recalling Goldston's last-second heroics in Manchester's Class LL quarterfinal win over Danbury last year.

"It (the final sequence) was sheer determination. He was tough all night long."

Manchester, which has won three in a row, is now 6-2 in the CCC East and 8-5 overall. The win also qualifies the Indians for the state tourney. Rockville slips to 5-3 in the league and 5-8 overall.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday when it hosts Fern High at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Jason Goddard, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, sat out the game due to an ejection incurred against East Hartford on Tuesday night.

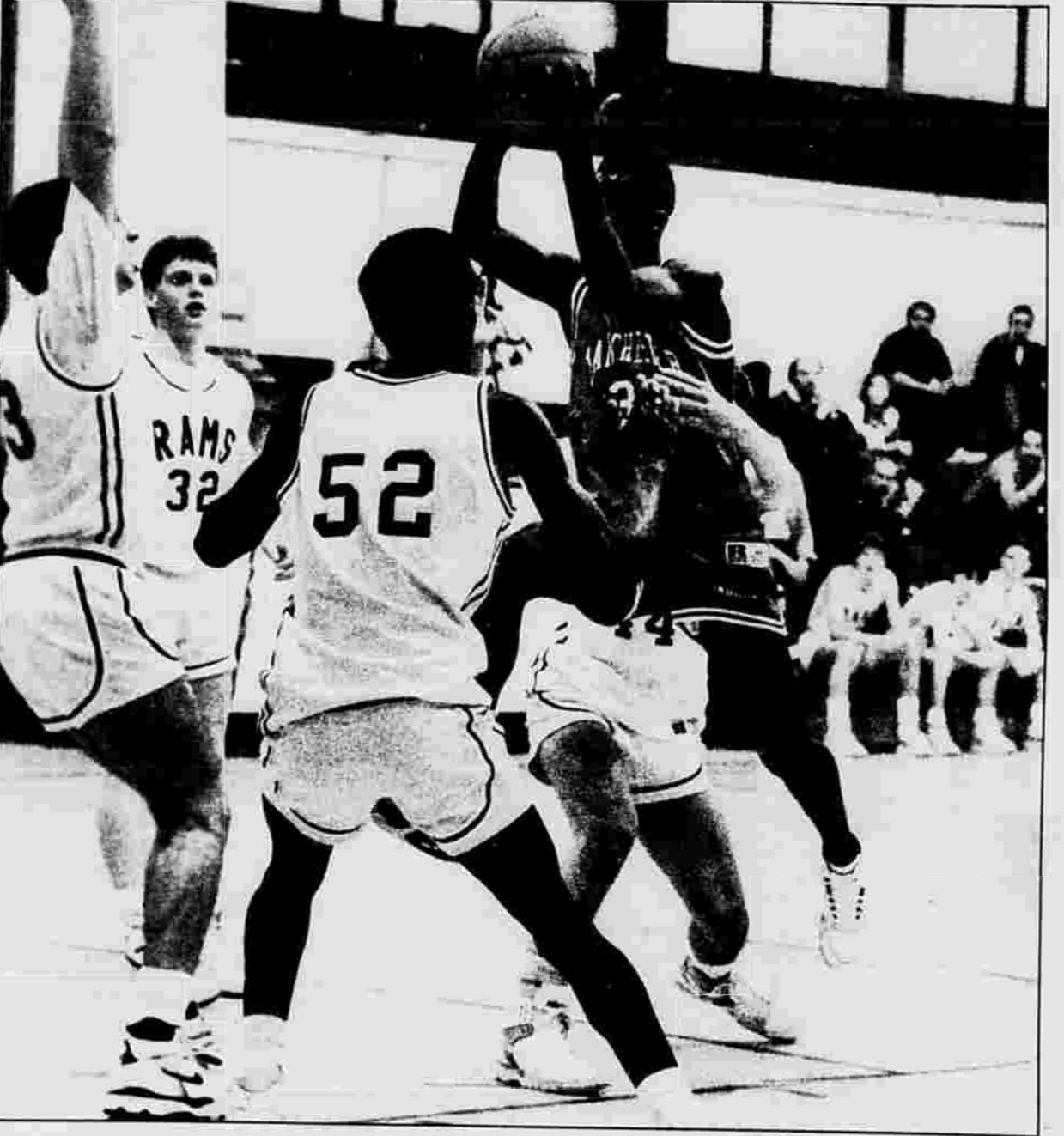
A couple of freshmen from Benet Junior High, Jeff Ross and Jim Anselmo, along with junior point guard Erik Johnson, also displayed fine efforts.

"They sure didn't play like freshmen," Kinel said. Johnson scored nine points in his starting role. "I'm very happy with him (Johnson). He's been the difference in us playing better the last few games."

The game plan for Manchester was shoot first, ask questions later. With 6-6 Gilbert Eddy, 6-4 Roman Fivacek and 6-4 Dave Harmon (20 points) dominating the boards at both ends for Rockville, Manchester knew it had to run all night.

"The whole premise of the game was that we were just going to run and run and run," Kinel explained. "We felt that if we got to the fourth quarter, they'd be more tired than we were. If we stopped and played a half-court game I really feel that we didn't have any chance."

See GOLDSTON, page 47



GOING UP — Manchester High's Cory Goldston starts to go airborne as Rockville High's Gilbert Eddy (52) looks on during Friday night's game in Vernon. Goldston netted 35 points, including the final two, in the Indians' 72-70 victory.

Capitals blank the Whalers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bengt Gustafsson scored a second-period goal and Pete Peters made 31 saves for the Capitals as they blanked the Whalers 1-0 Friday night.

Gustafsson put Washington in front with his 15th goal of the season 1:28 into the second period.

Mike Gortner poked the puck away from Hartford defenseman Randy Ladouceur behind the Whalers' goal. Gustafsson retrieved the puck at the goal line, skated in front of the crease, deked Mike Lind down and slipped the puck around the (fallen) goalie.

For Gustafsson, the Capitals' second-leading scorer, it was his first goal since Oct. 12, 1987.

See CAPITALS, page 47

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989