

**Growing pains**  
Town population is up by 1,110 /3

**Showtime**  
The score isn't that important for the NBA All-Star game /11



**Permissive**  
Medical research sloppy, fraudulent /7

# Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 13, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

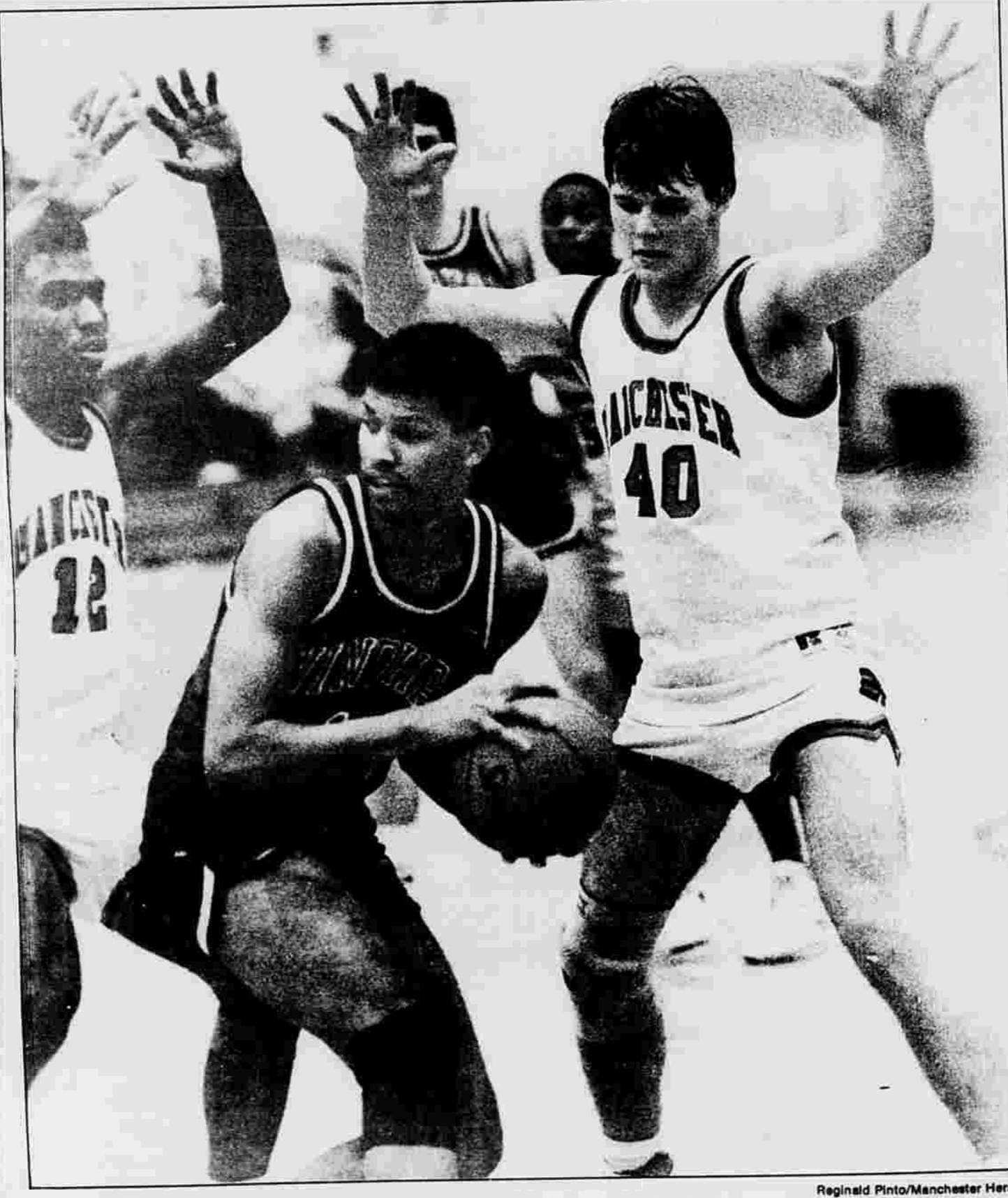
## Manchester Herald SPORTS

**East nipped again at wire by Xavier**  
— see page 46

### MHS TIES FOR 1ST PLACE

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Back on Jan. 17, Manchester High was soundly beaten by Windham High, 75-55. Now, with Windham leading the CCC East by one game over Manchester heading into Friday night's clash at Clarke Arena, and with feelings of vindication as a prime motivator, the Indians were ready from the opening gun. Behind 24 points apiece from seniors Calvin Meggett and Jason Goddard, the Indians established their tempo early and went on to post an important 70-61 victory. Windham and Manchester are now tied for first in the league, each at 8-2. Manchester, which has won five straight, is 10-5 overall while Windham slips to 9-5. The Indians, who were co-CCC East champs a year ago, will be at South Windsor High Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The 24 points were a career-high for Meggett, who canned three 3-pointers. Goddard also grabbed 13 rebounds. "Tempo was the key," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "The up tempo was to our advantage. To do that, you have to have some guys play well. And, in the first half, Calvin Meggett and Jason Goddard were just on fire."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Effectively shuffling nine players throughout, including freshmen Jeff Ross and Jim Anselmo, Manchester jumped to a 20-17 lead after one quarter behind 10 points from Goddard and seven from Meggett. "We play nine guys," Kinel explained. "I don't even watch the substitutions. There are too many. Walt (assistant coach Adams) does a great job. He basically knows what I want."

With Meggett adding 10 second-quarter points to give him 17 in the first half, the Indians built their lead to 35-27 after he nailed a long 3-pointer with 1:23 left in the half. A 3-pointer by senior Cory Goldston (15 points) four seconds before intermission gave Manchester its largest lead, 42-31, of the night. However, Rob Larned (15 points) cut the Manchester lead at the half to 42-33 with two free throws. "When another team is so up tempo like that, my kids got a little bit caught up in it."

See MHS, page 47

**SURROUNDED** — Windham's Ariel Morales is boxed in by Manchester's Willie Burg (40) and Calvin Meggett in Friday night's CCC East clash at

Clarke Arena. Manchester won, 70-61, to move into a tie for first place in the league.

### DiRosa is probably right about hiring a 'man' as manager

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said officials hope to "hire a man" by April as new town manager, and given the current set of applicants, a man may be the town's only choice. If Manchester does hire a man, it will not be alone. There are no female town managers in Connecticut, said John Bohenko, secretary of the Connecticut City Managers Association and Plain-

ville town manager. DiRosa said last week that no women have applied for the Manchester position so far even though the town has asked Korn-Perry International, the consulting firm aiding in the search, to seek all types of candidates. "We made it clear we wanted to make sure we touch base with all (applicant) pools, including women," DiRosa said. Korn-Perry officials could not be reached for comment.

Maria Lopes, program director of the International City Managers Association's Talent Referral Service, said a 1987 nationwide survey by ICMA of its 7,063 member municipalities revealed that white men hold most elected or appointed administrative positions except municipal clerk positions. Of the 4,800 municipalities surveyed for manager data, 552 have female town managers. Of the 1,343 surveyed for assistant manager data, 402 have female

assistant managers, Lopes said. ICMA's Talent Referral Service tries to place women and minorities in manager positions. Lopes said. Since its inception about three years ago, the service has been in touch with more than 300 employers from the public and private sectors, she said. It is up to the employer to contact the service. "We've had many inquiries," Lopes said. "But the success rate hasn't been as great as we'd like it to be."

The service advisory group and a career support committee at ICMA have created a task force to find out why more minorities and women aren't in manager positions, Lopes said. The task force hopes to release a report in a year or two, she said. One of the barriers facing qualified women and minorities is that there is no federal legislation requiring the recruitment of women and minorities, Lopes said. Despite that, Bohenko said he

believes women who currently serve as assistant town managers in Connecticut may become managers in the future. "I'm sure there will be (female town managers) as more women get the experience and are interested in the position," Bohenko said. Karen R. Levine, former administrative assistant in Bolton, became Avon's assistant town manager in August. She agreed to be interviewed for the position. See MANAGER, page 10

### President campaigns for budget

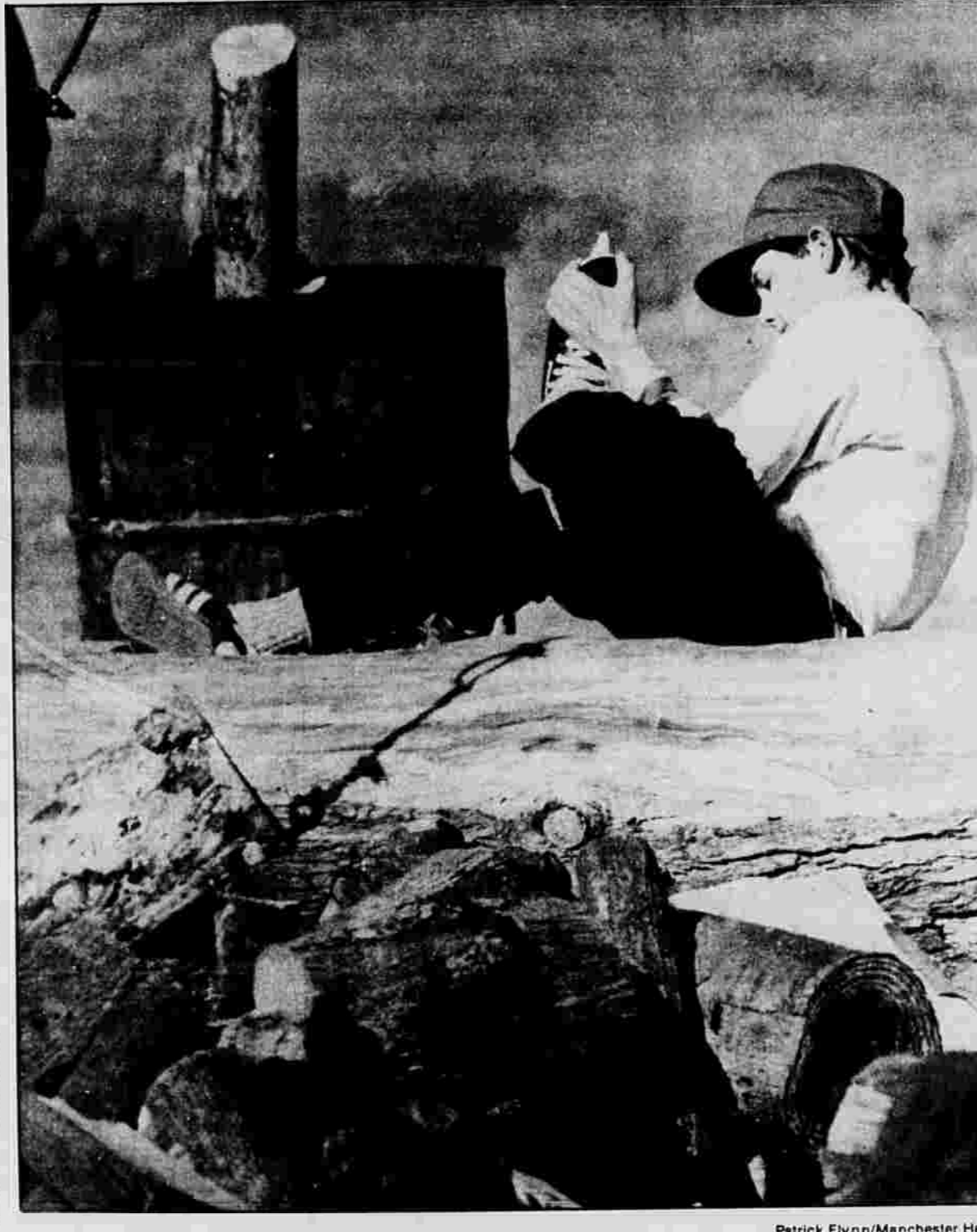
By Merrill Harrison  
The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush opened a campaign for public support of his new budget today by returning to the state that propelled him to his White House victory and declared, "our plan is a realistic one. It is a budget plan that will work, but not with business as usual." Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech to the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, Bush's budget director, Richard G. Darman, prepared for talks with congressional leaders on the \$1.16 trillion plan the administration unveiled last week. Bush mixed words of backing for that plan — already encountering Democratic resistance in Congress — with a sentimental thank you to the state that almost one year ago gave him his first victory in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

"It's no coincidence that my very first stop is here in New Hampshire," said Bush, who came here after a weekend of relaxation at his seacoast retreat in Maine. His speech was the first in what aides said would be a series of talks around the country as the administration presses for agreement with Congress on spending cuts. Bush scored a decisive comeback win in New Hampshire's Feb. 16 primary election that restored momentum that had been halted with a defeat in the Iowa caucuses.

See CAMPAIGN, page 10



WARMING UP — Jarad Englsby, 10, of 121 Summit St., removes his skates and warms his feet by a fire in the barrel after a workout at Center Springs Park Saturday.

### Election of woman bishop a turning point

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Religious leaders say there's no turning back from women in the Episcopal Church hierarchy now that a 2,000-year, all-male bastion has been broken by the Rev. Barbara C. Harris' consecration as a bishop. Presiding Bishop Edmond Lee Browning, spiritual leader of the Episcopal Church, said Harris' consecration Saturday "means that this church is realizing the wholeness of ministry, the total-

ity of ministry, and I'm sure that others will be following Barbara in the days ahead." The Rev. I. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women "illegally" ordained in a 1974 service in Philadelphia that paved the way for the Episcopal Church's approval of women clergy two years later, said Harris' consecration was "a major step" for the denomination. "I think we still have a long way to go," she added. "My experience in the Episcopal Church is that it really does take some

pushing, and I doubt that that's over." The ceremony made Harris the first woman bishop in the three denominations that believe in apostolic succession, that church leadership can be traced to the apostles commissioned by Jesus. The denominations are the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Anglican churches. The Episcopal church is one of 28 national branches of the Anglican communion. In her first sermon as a bishop, Harris told 400 worshippers at the

Cathedral Church of St. Paul on Sunday to resist the temptation to shut their eyes to issues such as racism and AIDS. "If Jesus had not taken risks, we would not be saved," said Harris, who became a priest in 1960 in Philadelphia. "If the Diocese of Massachusetts had decided to play it safe, I would not be here wearing a broche and a chalice and a pectoral cross." While nearly all of the more than 8,000 people who packed the See BISHOP, page 10

### 'Historic day' for Manchester parishioners

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

As the Rev. Barbara Harris knelt Saturday to accept consecration as the first woman bishop in the history of the Anglican and Episcopal churches, three Manchester people sat in the audience of 8,000 and rejoiced. Gladys Stringfellow, her son Thomas Stringfellow Jr., and a friend, Karen Fedorchak, tra-

veled to the Hynes Convention Center in Boston to be part of what Mrs. Stringfellow termed "a historic day." The three-hour ceremony, which was an ecumenical affair with four choirs and representatives of dozens of churches, demonstrated "unity between all people from all religions and all walks of life," said Fedorchak. "I found it very moving." Harris, who is black, divorced,

an outspoken advocate of the poor, and is without a conventional divinity school degree, has faced tremendous opposition since Sept. 24. That was when she was nominated to be assistant to Bishop David E. Johnson of Massachusetts. But the fact that she does not fit the traditional mold of Episcopal bishops was part of what has appealed to Mrs. Stringfellow. "She was not chosen for her

credentials. She was chosen because of the work she had done in her parish in Philadelphia, working on the streets with the poor," said Stringfellow. Stringfellow, one of only a handful of black women who are active at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., said she considered Harris' race to be unimportant. See HISTORIC, page 10

### North jury goes home; hearing set

By Pete Yosi  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today sent the jury home and scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on a proposed agreement for additional national security safeguards that could allow the case to go forward.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated he is in no hurry to rush to trial, referring to the administrative stay issued at the Justice Department's request Sunday by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The full Supreme Court on Friday is to consider the Justice Department's request to delay the trial. "You're still jurors in this case, of course," Gesell told the panel. "You will be advised as soon as the court knows whether the case is allowed to go forward or not. I regret the inconvenience this will cause you."

Hours after Rehnquist issued the stay, the Justice Department announced it had reached an agreement with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to seek additional controls from Gesell designed to protect the government against disclosure of sensitive national security material by North, a former White House aide. The Justice Department said it will ask that Rehnquist's stay be vacated immediately if Gesell approves the agreement. Gesell scheduled arguments on the agreement for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. He told the jurors to "call in tomorrow after 4" to see whether they are to be given a reporting time for court.

North and the independent counsel's office, which is handling the prosecution, then went into a closed session to discuss an undisclosed matter touching on national security. Walsh and the Justice Department had been in conflict since last Wednesday, when the department began seeking an order that would impose light restrictions on classified material that North wanted to present at trial. Gesell rejected the proposal and accepted more moderate controls offered by Walsh, who said he wanted to proceed with the trial immediately. On Thursday, the Justice Department went to court to try to delay the trial.

The department said it had concluded, and that Walsh concurred, that "the trial could not go forward without an additional protective order." Walsh had initially opposed further restrictions on evidence in the trial, but the department had countered with a threat to prevent disclosure. Such a move could make any trial of North impossible because his lawyers argue they could not present an adequate defense.

It wasn't known how quickly Gesell would rule on the motion. Since Rehnquist issued the stay, Gesell is expected to send the jurors home until he does rule. In its statement Sunday, the department said it believes that "the joint motion will resolve any remaining differences" with Walsh regarding the handling of classified information. See NORTH, page 10

### 'Banya' means relief to stressed-out Soviets

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

MOSCOW — You could say that the "banya," where Russians go to bathe and socialize, is the father of the Finnish sauna. The sauna is known around the world as the place where Finns and non-Finns go to sweat their pounds and tensions away. The Russian banya, or bathhouse, isn't as well-known as the sauna, but is older, dating back to at least the 12th century. And it was the banya after which the Finns modeled their own sauna. Soviets will be able to read about the history of the banya when a book on the subject is published next year by Anatoly Rubinov. Eighteen years ago, when he wrote his book, the subject wasn't considered serious

enough to warrant publication, said Rubinov, a journalist who thinks of himself as the foremost expert on the banya. But the book has aroused sufficient interest in the current days of Glasnost, when much effort is being made to fill in the missing pages of recent and non-recent Russian history. Rubinov, 65, a writer for the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, is a specialist on life in Moscow. His book on the banya will be called "Sandunovy," a nickname for the Sandunovskite Bathhouse on Neglinnaya Street, which he considers the most beautiful one in Moscow. The banya, as any Russian will tell you, is something uniquely Russian. Bathing may spend See BANYA, page 10

# RECORD

## About Town

### Cruise show Feb. 28

The Automobile Association of America will hold a "cruise show" Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the AAA office on 391 Broad St. in Manchester. The show will feature cruises to the Caribbean on Carnival and Costa Cruise lines. A film, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Cruising," will be shown. There will be information available about other cruises as well. The event is free, but reservations are required. Call 646-7086.

### Weight group to meet

Manchester W.A.T.E.S. will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15, followed by a Valentine's party. The senior singers from Rockville will entertain the group.

### 'Presidents' program slated

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall for a program on "Our Presidents." Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

### Depressed can get support

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lower Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL242, second floor. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

### Bridge Club results posted

Here are the Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Feb. 6 and Feb. 9:  
Feb. 6: North-south: Ellen Goldberg, Irv Carlson, first place; Jim Baker, Louise Kermod, second place; and Ann DeMartin, Suzanne Shores, third place.  
East-west: Dale Harned, Frank Bloomer, first place; Bev Saunders, Sara Mendelsohn, second place; and Bev Cochran, Tom Regan, third place.  
Feb. 9: Open Pair Club Championship, North-south: Bette Martin, Pat Forstrom, first place; Bev Cochran, Louise Kermod, second place; Hal Lucal, Jim Baker, third place.  
East-west: Deane McCarthy, Dale Harned, (overall winners); Mike Franklin, Tom Regan, second place; and Bev Taylor, Frank Bloomer, third place.

### Fitness room hours change

The Manchester Recreation Department has changed the afternoon hours at the Community "Y" Fitness Room, at 78 Main St. The Fitness Room will be open at 4 p.m. and remain open through the dinner hour until 9 p.m.

### Delta Chapter to meet

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 23 E. Center St. The "Mark Master" degree will be conferred on several candidates. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Junior Women meeting

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lyndall Street. The business meeting will be followed by bingo.

### Square Dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstreet plus level dance Saturday at Hilling Junior High School, 222 E. Middle Turnpike from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Suptle Rogers will call the squares and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

### Auditions for 'Requiem'

The Manchester Symphony Choral will hold auditions for soprano and baritone soloists for the "Requiem" which will be performed April 14 at Manchester High School. The auditions will take place Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Call 647-9142 for an appointment and further information.

### Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club:  
Kitty Byrnes, 619 points; Helen Bensch, 606 points; Sam Schors, 599 points; Arline Paquin, 588 points; Edna Farmer, 587 points; Ruth Baker, 573 points; Peter Casella, 573 points; Dom Anastasio, 572 points; John Klein, 572 points; and Mike Habern, 569 points.  
Play is open to all Senior members and play time is 9:30 a.m.

### Crafters, artists exhibit set

The Manchester Art Association is accepting applications for its 16th annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale set on June 4 at Center Park. The show is open to all artists and craftspeople doing original work. It is not open to dealers. The exhibitor's fee is \$25 with cash and ribbon awards presented. For an entry form, please write Manchester Art Association, P.O. Box 1981, Manchester 06040, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 180. Play Four: 9371.  
Massachusetts daily: 3067.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 9-21-25-27-31-35.  
Tri-state daily: 911, 6722.  
Tri-state Megabucks: 5-12-16-18-28-39.  
Rhode Island daily: 1970.  
Rhode Island Lot. O' Bucks: 3-15-23-33-40.



MOTORIZED TRICYCLE — A Beijing family takes to the road in this motorized version of a tricycle. Private automobiles are still beyond the economic reach of most Chinese families.

## Obituaries

### James T. Blair

James T. Blair, 86, of 57 N. Lakeside Circle, died Saturday (Feb. 11, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Havey) Blair. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, March 8, 1902, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 60 years. He owned and operated Blair's, a women's apparel store on Main Street for 25 years. He was a stockbroker with Advest Inc. for 25 years, then continued in the investment profession until his retirement in 1968.

### Elizabeth Saari

Elizabeth A. (Morgan) Saari, 55, of East Hartford, died Friday (Feb. 10, 1989) at her home. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sally E. and Brian Brown of Manchester, and three grandchildren, Brian Jr., Jennifer and Scott Brown, all of Manchester.

### Deaths Elsewhere

In "Passport to Pimlico," the residents of London's Pimlico district discover they are part of France and declare themselves an independent state. "The Lavender Hill Mob" in 1951 had a bank clerk portrayed by Alec Guinness robbing the Bank of England of its gold bullion.

### Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a mixture of rain and snow by midnight then changing to all rain late. Temperatures slowly rising to the lower 40s. Tuesday, breezy and mild with a 70 percent chance of rain. High around 50. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of rain. High 40 to 45.  
Coastal: Tonight, rain developing by midnight. Temperature rising to the lower 40s. Tuesday, breezy and mild with a 70 percent chance of rain. High around 50. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of rain. High 40 to 45.  
Northwest hills: Tonight, snow or rain, changing to all rain by sunrise. Temperatures slowly rising to around 40.

### Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the state Capitol and Legislative Office Building. The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information is available by calling the Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. Agendas are available by calling the individual committee staffs. Those numbers are available by calling 566-2211.  
In the case of public hearings, the first hour is reserved for testimony from legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak.  
Subcommittee meetings are not listed. Room numbers are in the Legislative Office Building, unless otherwise noted.  
Tuesday  
Labor and Public Employees, PH, 9:30 a.m., House of Representatives.  
Education, PH, 9:30 a.m., Room 1-E.  
Legislative Program Review and Investigation, CM, 9:30 a.m., to be followed by PH, Room 1-B.  
Government Administration and Elections Committee, PH, 10 a.m., Room 2-A.  
Public Health, PH, 10 a.m., Room 1-D.  
Transportation, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-C.  
Select Committee on Family and the Workplace, CM, 11 a.m., Room 1-A.  
Legislative Management, CM, 11 a.m., Room 1-C.  
Planning and Development, PH, 1 p.m., Room 1-A.  
Wednesday  
Planning and Development, CM, 9 a.m., Room 2-B.  
Education, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room 1-E.  
Thursday  
Joint Committee on Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 10 a.m., to be followed by CM, Room 1-A.  
Public Safety, PH, 10 a.m., to be followed by CM, Room 1-B.  
Energy and Public Utilities, PH, 11 a.m., Room 1-D.  
Human Services-Education, CM, 12 noon, Room 2-C.  
Labor and Public Employees, CM, 1:30 p.m., Room 2-B.  
Finance, CM, 2 p.m., Room 2-E.  
Select Committee on Substance Abuse Prevention, PH, 2 p.m., Room 2-D.  
Law Revision Commission, 4 p.m., Room 1-B.  
Friday  
Legislative Program Review and Investigation, PH, 9 a.m., Room 1-E.  
Education, CM, 10 a.m., Room 1-E.

## Current Quotations

"If Jesus had not taken risks, we would not be saved. If the Diocese of Massachusetts had decided to play it safe, I would not be here wearing a robe and a chimeric and a pectoral cross." — Rev. Barbara C. Harris speaking during her first sermon after being consecrated an Episcopal bishop, breaking a 2,000-year, all-male bastion in Christian churches that trace the hierarchy to the apostles of Jesus Christ.

## Thoughts

It shocks many people to realize that Jesus was tempted. Many who are familiar with the story have difficulty realizing the perfect Son of God was really tempted. The book of Hebrews comments he was fully tempted yet without sin.

## Thoughts

Jesus' temptation highlights how universal is the experience of being lured away from oneself. Jesus is being lured away from himself by the power of God to fulfill his selfish needs for food, power, and fame. All people are created in God's image and are therefore empowered by God with gifts that must be used. We are constantly being seduced to use those gifts exclusively for ourselves. We fall into sin when we do.

## Thoughts

Jesus was able to see through the seduction because he knew the scriptures. He had a frame of reference that permitted him to examine not only God's will but the combined experiences of all human history. The selfish person thinks their personal experience is the only frame of reference. If we are to experience victory over temptation in whatever form it comes we need to learn from Jesus and saturate our lives in the scriptures and the experiences of history and then invite the Spirit of God to give us the power to act out those unselfish insights.

## Thoughts

Rev. James L. Meek, Community Baptist Church, Manchester

## LOCAL & STATE

# Manchester population growth mirrors statewide trend

By Nancy Concelm  
Manchester Herald

A state study shows that the population in Manchester is up by an estimated 1,110 people in 1988, an increase which mirrors a statewide trend.

The state Department of Health Services reported a slow but steady increase in Connecticut's population, which rose from 3.27 million in 1987 to about 3.32 million last year, a gain of about 48,440 people or 1.5 percent.

Manchester gained about 1,110 people from 1987 to 1988, bringing its population to 52,210 as of July 1, 1988, according to figures from the town's annual report and the study by the Department of Health Services. In 1986, there were an estimated 50,000 people in Manchester, the 1986 annual report said.

Despite a fractional population increase, the state's growth rate has tripled since the 1970s and early 1980s, according to the state study.

Manchester town officials have said they expect the \$70 million mall under construction in Buckland to add even more to the

population rolls in years to come. The mall, called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, is expected to create as many as 2,000 jobs in the next decade. The mall is scheduled to open in spring 1990.

Planned development surrounding the mall includes hotel, restaurant and retail uses and 932 apartments. Nearly 1,000 units of housing have been proposed or approved for land in the northwest section of town near the mall.

Manchester's growth has contributed to population increases in Hartford County, which experienced the greatest numerical gain in the state from 848,040 in 1987 to 861,180 in 1988, an increase of 13,140 people.

Hartford County had the highest population of the state's eight counties. Fairfield County had the second highest population, estimated at 853,520 and New Haven County ranked third, with a population of about 809,830, according to the study.

Connecticut now has 40 towns with populations below 10,000 and 89 with populations over 10,000, the study said.

Despite the increase in Hartford County, the city of Hartford's population decreased by 180, or 0.1 percent from 1987, for a total of 123,870 in 1988. Population in Bridgeport, the state's largest city, also decreased, by 630 or 0.4 percent to 142,710.

Waterbury, formerly the city with the fourth highest population in the state, became the third most populated city, pushing Stamford down to fourth place. Waterbury's population increased by 2,250, or 2.1 percent, to 109,580.

The Department of Health Services based its calculations on a housing method and component method. The housing method starts with 1980 census figures on the number of year-round occupied housing units in each town and number of people per household. Each year the net change by building permit in the number of housing units is added.

The component method assumes that a community may gain or lose population through natural change, the difference between births and deaths in a year, and by migration. Migration data is collected from school enrollment records.

## Republicans rap tax-education link as cheap gimmick

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's idea of linking a \$688 million tax increase plan to education funding was a cheap attempt to win support for the plan, his critics are saying.

These same critics say the idea of implying that a vote against the tax increase would be a "vote against education" went too far.

"All the governor is really doing is gift-wrapping a very bad package," said House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackie, R-Stratford. "He's trying to sell a bad tax package by claiming it's going to go to a good purpose."

Jackie is a potential challenger to O'Neill in 1990, should the governor decide to seek a third term.

Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief and architect of the tax plan, said at week's end that tying the tax increase to

## Agencies to push requests

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's budget-writing Appropriations Committee begins the long process this week of hearing from state agency heads.

The process is expected to last this week and next.

Last week Gov. William A. O'Neill outlined a \$6.6 billion budget for the year beginning July 1, which will require \$737 million in tax increases to keep it in balance.

This week, while the legislature begins picking apart his budget and tax packages, O'Neill is expected to be in Florida.

Although O'Neill said he trimmed nearly \$400 million from agency requests, legislative leaders, including the co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Edward J. Harrigan, said they are saying they want to curb the increases even more.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said at week's end that the governor's plan should be trimmed by as much as another \$15 million.

O'Neill's plan calls for an 8.9 percent increase in spending over the current year. It also calls for \$140 million in tax increases that would take effect April 1 to help wipe out a \$170 million deficit anticipated in the current budget year.

Because of Lincoln's Birthday, the Capitol is closed today.

On Tuesday, the Appropriations Committee will open deliberations with presentations from the departments of agriculture, environmental protection, economic development and labor.

The hearings also will continue in the evenings.

On Tuesday, the Government Administration and Elections Committee plans a public hearing on about two dozen bills, including one barring public officials from accepting honoraria, except as compensation or reimbursement for an appearance at a conference open to the public.

Another bill at that hearing would prohibit the sale of cigarettes on state property.

The Education Committee on Tuesday will air a bill prohibiting smoking on school grounds.

Also Tuesday, the Environment Committee holds a hearing on some animal welfare bills and a bill designating the oyster as the "state shell."

House and Senate sessions are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

## Lottery unit chief, director trade charges

HARTFORD (AP) — As lottery officials explore ways to make the state's "Lotto" game more profitable, the lottery unit chief is charging that other lottery officials have been criticizing him in order to cover their own errors.

Lottery unit chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. says a "bad decision" was made last year when the state hired General Instrument Corp. of Maryland as lottery contractor.

Lewis said attacks against his management expertise began after he criticized the decision to replace GTECH Corp. of Providence with General Instrument.

"It appears that this series of events which could be called 'Operation Smokescreen' serve only to attempt to hide the bad decision involved in the awarding of the on-line contract," Lewis said in a memo last week to his boss, Division of Special Revenue Director Orlando F. Ragazzi.

Ragazzi has issued a stern reprimand.

"I strongly object to Mr. Lewis' editorializing," Ragazzi said in a statement made public in the agency's designated spokesman, Edward J. Harrigan.

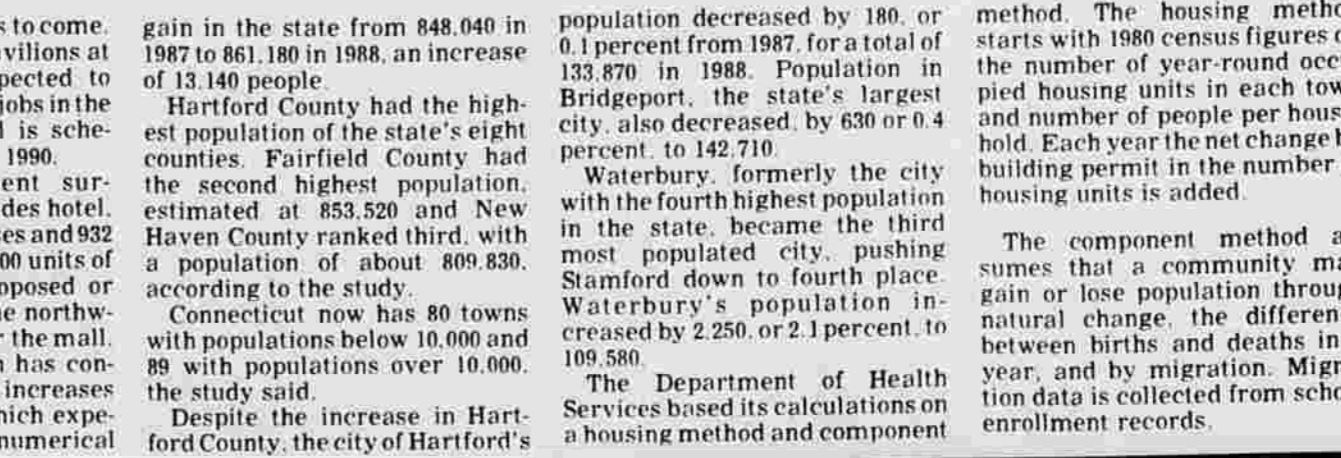
Ragazzi described Lewis' comments as "unnecessary," "rhetoric" and "innuendo."

Lewis wrote the memorandum in reply to a written request Jan. 24 by Ragazzi for an analysis by

## THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The Manchester High School Band performs Thursday night under the direction of guest conductor Anthony J. Maelillo at the Tri Band Concert, which also included bands from Bennet and Illing Junior High schools. Maelillo is the director of bands at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

## FLUMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



THE SOUND OF MUSIC — The Manchester High School Band performs Thursday night under the direction of guest conductor Anthony J. Maelillo at the Tri Band Concert, which also included bands from Bennet and Illing Junior High schools. Maelillo is the director of bands at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.



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Advertisement for Liggett's Prescriptions at Parkade Pharmacy. The ad features various products including Chanel No. 5, Opium, Halston, Shalimar, Chanel No. 5 Cologne and Perfume, and various soaps and lotions. It also includes a coupon for a gift wrap service.



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# LOCAL & STATE

## McCavanagh leads parade

The Manchester St. Patrick's Parade Committee will honor state Rep. James R. McCavanagh as its town parade marshal at a fund-raising dinner on Saturday.

The committee said in a news release it chose to honor McCavanagh, a Democrat who represents the 12th Assembly District because of his dedication and commitment to Manchester and the Hartford area.

Before he was elected state representative in 1982, McCavanagh was secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. He is also a member of the Elks Club, the Knights of Columbus, the National Organization of Veterans Rights, the Hundred Club of Connecticut and the Irish American Home Society.

His late father came to the United States from Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland. He is the owner of McCavanagh Real Estate. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children, Kerri, Jamie and Sean.

The fund-raiser will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. For tickets, call John Gorman at 648-3879 or Tim Moriarty at 648-5218.

James McCavanagh

**B&B controversy brewing**

SUFFIELD (AP) — Reports of clandestine bed-and-breakfast operations have generated something of a controversy in Suffield, where some residents are worried about maintaining the town's rural New England character.

The fund-raiser will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. For tickets, call John Gorman at 648-3879 or Tim Moriarty at 648-5218.

**Charity donation boxes yield unwanted items**

HARTFORD (AP) — The Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries were last week looking for a few good salable items. Instead they got cats, mail garbage and even a sleeping man.

As a result, Goodwill has cut out numbers of its collection boxes from 30 five years ago to about six. It soon will phase out the remaining boxes.

And the Salvation Army has reduced the number of collection boxes it has in the Hartford area from 450 five years ago to about 150.

The containers are supposed to be filled with clothing and appliances that at their thrift stores to pay for rehabilitation centers for adults.

But the Salvation Army in Hartford alone paid \$28,000 just to get rid of unwanted items dumped into its containers during the past fiscal year, said Donald V. Potter, general manager of the group's alcohol and rehabilitation center.

Potter said sales at the Salvation Army's thrift stores were down 10 percent in revenue \$200,000 from 1986 to 1988. He attributed the decrease to fewer collection boxes. When fewer salable items are collected, revenue goes down, he said.

"People are using them as dumpsters. It's terrible," Potter said of the collection boxes.

"Shopping centers, one by one, are asking us to leave," he said.

Robert S. Goldberg, director of the Connecticut division of Goodwill Industries, said the cost of disposing of large items, such as appliances and furniture, leads some people to dump those items into the group's boxes.

He remembered the broken automobile engine.

"I was horrified when I saw it. I can't see why they left it for us," he said.

The boxes have been a source of amusement, too.

"A woman once reached into the trap door of a 6-foot-high, red-and-white Army's thrift stores were down 10 percent in revenue \$200,000 from 1986 to 1988. He attributed the decrease to fewer collection boxes. When fewer salable items are collected, revenue goes down, he said.

**Gregory becomes teacher**

Patricia Gregory of High Street, Manchester, recently became a biology and physical science teacher in the science department at South Catholic High School, Hartford.

Gregory is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She earned her bachelor's degree in biology at St. Joseph College in 1988 and graduated cum laude. She was a teacher assistant for two years in college, president of the Biology Club and secretary of her dormitory.

She was named to the dean's list, national dean's list and received the United States Achievement Academy's Scholastic All-American Award. She worked at the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory and at the research and development laboratory of Heublich, Inc. as an intern.

**Hospital helps athletes**

Manchester Memorial Hospital staff members in January helped examine about 70 athletes in the Tolland Area Special Olympics program.

The physical examinations are required annually before athletes train or participate in events. The hospital provided free physicals at the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens workshop.

The Physical Exam Night was the first free examination session offered for a Connecticut Special Olympics chapter.

Doctors who donated their time were Ann Brewer, Burton Meisner, Naseem Deem and Matthew Friedman. Volunteer nurses were Pat Sullivan, Millie Harris, Nancy Zirnask, Carol Evin, Sue Parker, Irene Giles and Lucrinda Spiller.

**Funds aid drug education**

The Connecticut Council on Substance Abuse recently donated \$2,300 in grant money from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug commissions to local high schools for drug- and alcohol-free graduation parties.

Manchester High School received \$1,000. East Catholic High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School each received \$400 and Manchester Safe Kids received \$500.

**Meotti wants tougher law**

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has introduced legislation limiting eligibility for youthful offender status in criminal cases.

Defendants between 16 and 18 may now apply for youthful offender status, which closes proceedings to the public and allows a possible clean criminal record. Meotti said while the status makes sense for less serious charges, use for those charged with murder "perverts" the status.

He cited murder cases in which defendants have sought youthful offender status.

# Bridgeport priest says dissidents are liars

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The priest of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church called dissident parishioners occupying his church "liars" and said he would respond to their demands that Polish traditions be preserved and that a popular Polish priest kept in the parish.

The dissidents, who number about 80 but claim they have the support of 800 of the church's 1,200 parishioners, vowed Sunday to continue their occupation of the church.

The Rev. John Bambo, the current parish priest, said the protesters have falsely accused him of forcing a popular Polish priest out of the parish.

"This is a small group of people, new immigrants," Bambo said. "We are being threatened by them in the news through telephone calls and with lies."

Bambo said church officials have decided to ignore the occupation that began Saturday afternoon.

"Nothing we're going to do nothing," he said.

The 85-year-old Polish church was packed with about 500 people during Sunday's noon Mass. Following the service, about 60 dissidents remained behind to continue the occupation.

Also after Mass, an argument broke out between other protesters and some parishioners in the church parking lot. No arrests were made.

The dispute centers on the pending transfer of associate pastor Roman Palaszewski of Poland, and the replacing of the Rev. Bruno Pysz, who moved to a Buffalo, N.Y., in August.

Halina Chmiel, a spokeswoman for the dissidents, said Palaszewski was notified nine weeks ago that he was being transferred back to Poland by the Franciscan order. She said Palaszewski was in the third year of a five-year assignment to St. Michael's. Since his new assignment, Palaszewski has remained in seclusion, Chmiel said. "He's more than disappointed," she said.

"We want our priest back in the parish," Chmiel said. "He kept the culture, the Polish tradition, which is important in this church."

"He was a people's priest. He did so



OCCUPYING CHURCH — Parishioners sing at St. Michael's Church Sunday as they occupy the Bridgeport church for the second day. One

many things for the school, the parish. To save money, he did physical work. He painted. He climbed up on the roofs, and he even cleaned the toilets. But we have a pastor who doesn't want him here. He (Bambo) was jealous that everybody loved Father Palaszewski. Now, he's gotten what he wants," she said after the noon Mass.

Bambo denied that he had forced Palaszewski out of the parish.

"It's a lie," he said. "We all get orders. They don't have to tell you why. You just have to go."

Chmiel said the dissidents decided to continue their occupation indefinitely. The group originally planned to end the occupation on Monday. She said the dissidents had broken into smaller groups and were taking four-hour shifts occupying the church located in the Bridgeport's east end, a low-income area of the city.

The dissidents have tried contacting officials within the Diocese of Bridgeport, but their requests for discussions have not been answered, Chmiel said.

"We're begging our bishop to let us talk to him," she said.

Diocese officials were closed Sunday, and officials didn't respond to a message left with the diocese's answering service by The Associated Press.

In addition to the dispute over priests, some critics have said the protesters are upset that Bambo was attempting to open the parish to other ethnic groups. The parish is located in a largely Hispanic neighborhood.

But protester Genevieve Kozlowski said that wasn't an issue.

"What we have is Polish church. Why can't it stay a Polish church? We don't care if Puerto Ricans or blacks come to pray with us. We welcome them. But we want to keep our Polish customs, traditions and language," she said.

# NATION & WORLD

## Vote deal to decide statehood

By Mike Feinsilber The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush went before Congress last week and advocated statehood for an unrepresented region of the United States where residents have no right "to determine their political power."

Some people in the District of Columbia sat on the edge of their seats, expecting that at long last their statehood city would get presidential recognition.

But, no Bush proposed statehood for Puerto Rico, not Washington, D.C.

He asked Congress, in his budget speech last Thursday, to authorize a statehood referendum in Puerto Rico.

"Insulting," said Hilda Mazon of the city council of the District of Columbia, representing the Statehood Party.

But some local statehood advocates took heart from the paragraph in Bush's speech. They saw a solution to their long dilemma: the joint admission of both could send Republicans to Congress from Puerto Rico while the District would be almost certain to elect Democrats.

If Bush is pushing for Puerto Rican statehood — as Gerald Ford once did — he must be sure it would turn out to be Republican turf, they said.

"I think it has the makings of a deal," said activist Mark Plotkin, a member of the D.C. Democratic State Committee.

Just such a deal brought Hawaii and Alaska into the union in 1959, said Walter E. Fauntroy, a local minister who represents Washingtonians in the House as a non-voting delegate.

Except something went awry, he said. Hawaii was expected to elect Republicans to the Senate and Alaska to elect Democrats. It turns out that Hawaii's two senators are Democrats and Alaska's are Republicans.

Fauntroy said Washingtonians had been kept out of Congress because of the "four toos" — the District is "too urban, too progressive, too Democratic and, of course, too democratic."

The fighters, some as young as 13, savor soft drinks and snacks out of cellophane bags, dirt with the town's sly girls, cradle babies not seen for weeks or months.

"I didn't recognize him at first," Mrs. Benavides said later, putting her son on the knee as they sat on a stoop. Smiling a campesino smile with more gaps than teeth, she said, "He was just a kid when he went away."

Ramon was on R&R because the insurgents initiate most combat in the nine-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government, which has claimed an estimated 65,000 lives.

The Jan. 24 guerrilla proposal was a dramatic turnaround: the insurgents would participate in elections if they were postponed and if other security and anti-fraud conditions were met.

The reduction in attacks in recent weeks prevents the guerrillas' enemies from accusing them of extending an olive branch with one hand while delivering blows with the other.

Ramon took from his knapsack a photograph wrapped in plastic of a young woman and a baby.

"This is your grandson and daughter-in-law," he said, handing his mother the picture.

Mrs. Benavides told of their frustrated attempt at a reunion last October. Advised by a



A MOMENT TO REST — Leftist revolutionary guerrillas relax in the village of Law Flores, El Salvador, Sunday while politicians in the capital debate a rebel proposal to postpone the March 19 presidential election. Fighting has declined sharply since the proposal was made Jan. 24.

## Rebels relax in El Salvador as pols debate election plans

By Douglas Grant Mine The Associated Press

LAS FLORES, El Salvador — About 30 leftist rebels lounge in the shade of tile-roofed porches in the center of this farming town, taking some time to relax while the government considers their proposal to take part in elections.

The fighters, some as young as 13, savor soft drinks and snacks out of cellophane bags, dirt with the town's sly girls, cradle babies not seen for weeks or months.

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"This is your grandson and daughter-in-law," he said, handing his mother the picture.

Mrs. Benavides told of their frustrated attempt at a reunion last October. Advised by a

guerrilla "correo" — boys and girls used as messengers — that Ramon would come down from the mountains to Las Flores, she made the arduous 10-hour bus trip from her southern province.

She waited three days in vain before going home. The day she left, he arrived in town.

"Since no one could give me news of him, I thought he was probably dead. I'm so happy to be able to see him now," said the old woman, her skin rough and wrinkled from decades of field work. "I'm in poor health and I know it will be the last time."

If the guerrilla proposal is rejected — as appears likely — the full that allows reunions is likely to end. The rebels say they will resume battle with a vengeance.

"The people will realize the government and armed forces are not interested in peace. They'll see there is no alternative but to escalate the struggle," said Olga, a mid-level guerrilla officer who uses no other name.

At long intervals, bombs exploded in the El Salvador hills outside Las Flores, 35 miles northwest of San Salvador.

"Tests," said Olga, indicating with her chin the direction of the blasts.

Besides resting, the guerrillas are manufacturing and stockpiling what they call "popular armament" — mines, mortars and grenades they make with pipes, powder, wood, rope, bur-lap, nails and anything else they work.

## Noriega remains firmly in control

By Eloy O. Aguilar The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Nineteen months after the United States joined an effort to oust Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's defense chief remains in power, dominating a dispirited and divided opposition.

However, with Panama sinking deeper into economic crisis, both his supporters and opponents feel the nation must reach an accommodation with the new Bush administration.

"We have to talk to the gringos," said Tomas Allamirano Durazo, a congressman and uncle of Carlos Duque, the Noriega-backed candidate in the May 7 presidential election.

But Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asserted that "it is difficult to make progress" on U.S.-Panamanian issues as long as Gen. Noriega remains in charge.

Washington says Noriega reneged on deals to leave the country last year.

Panama's opposition, which began an effort to oust Noriega with U.S. support in the summer of 1987, now finds itself weaker than ever.

The United States indicted Noriega in February 1988, alleging he protected drug-runners in Panama and compiled to distribute narcotics.

When President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to force Noriega later that month, Noriega had Panama's congress replace Delvalle.

The United States, which still recognizes Delvalle as president, Panama and compiled to force Noriega to resign.

"It was a total failure," said a radio station director, who demanded anonymity for fear of reprisals. "It was a bluff and Noriega knew it was a bluff."

Noriega knows the gringos — he has worked for them.

The U.S. has appealed to anti-Yankee sentiment, portraying himself as a David fighting the Goliath of the United States.

The Panamanian government blames the United States for the economic crisis, and the opposition says the sanctions only gave the government an excuse for poor economic stewardship.

In 1987 there was a \$200 million budget deficit, said the U.S. State Department. "The economy was worn out, stimulated only by massive borrowing."

Until a year ago, the construction industry had boomed and international banking and business through free trade zones had spurred the economy.

In 1988, the gross national product declined by 10 percent, unemployment rose 22 percent and economic activity fell by 32 percent.

Panama also experienced a severe cash shortage and has stopped payments on a nearly \$5 billion foreign debt.

"We estimate that 60,000 people lost their jobs in 1988," said Valencia.

The opposition has not been able to make political strides from the economic hard times in this country of 2 million people. Its only leader with popular appeal, Arnulfo Arias Madrid, died in August, leaving the opposition squabbling over his successor.

Arias, twice overthrown by the military between 1941 and 1968, was the only political figure with wide appeal besides populist military dictator Omar Torrijos, who died in 1979 in a plane crash.

Noriega considers himself "torrijos' political and military heir."

In a dinner speech Jan. 17 to a roaring crowd of businessmen, military officers and government officials, Noriega warned of a possible reduction in the bureaucracy and even the elimination of some government agencies.

Panama's economic problems require a political agreement here and abroad, said Richard D. Burns, U.S. ambassador to Panama. "The United States cannot maintain this situation. Economic deterioration of Panama. There is too much at stake."

"Maybe under Bush both sides can get an opportunity to save face and start again. The United States cannot maintain this situation. Economic deterioration of Panama. There is too much at stake."

The U.S. maintains several military bases in Panama, which are estimated to put nearly \$200 million a year into the Panamanian economy. Under treaties negotiated in 1977, the United States must turn over control of the Panama Canal and vacate the United States military bases in Panama. Noriega maintains that the United States wants him out of the Canal Zone to avoid renegotiation of the treaties.

Valencia expressed anger over the opposition's loss.

"We need U.S. economic aid to rebuild the economy. But we hope the United States does not make a deal with Noriega behind the opposition's back," he said.

## Nicaragua neighbors talk peace

By San Salvador, El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Nicaragua's four neighbors planned to press its demand on democratic reform during a presidents' summit that begins today and could revive the stalled regional peace plan, diplomats said.

The summit, which will be held in the capital, Managua, is expected to include the presidents of Costa Rica, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Jose Acevedo Hoya of Guatemala and Vinicio Cerezo of Honduras. Duarte hopes to breathe new life into the plan they all signed in August 1987.

"Among the most important things that will be dealt with at the summit is the matter of verification and control of borders. Duarte told a news conference last week.

Ortega said upon his arrival Sunday that he believed the leaders "are going to ratify" a new plan to step up border controls to prevent the Central American neighbors from supporting subversion against one another.

Central American foreign ministers met U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in New York last week to create a "newly called mechanism" to verify compliance along borders.

## Problems stall DEP mobile lab

HARTFORD (AP) — A \$650,000 laboratory on wheels that state Department of Environmental Protection officials once hailed as a weapon against air pollution has stalled, and some state officials are suggesting that the high-profile van program be scrapped entirely.

The mobile laboratory is the brainchild of Leonard Bruckman, DEP director of air compliance, and state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, who wanted the department to use the van to study air pollution in Wallingford.

Mushinsky said Bruckman advised her that such a mobile laboratory was needed to quickly analyze what appeared to be "periodic puffs" of air pollution in Wallingford.

When Mushinsky christened the white van on Nov. 2, 1988, state officials hailed it as a "major step forward" in providing clean air for Connecticut citizens.

But internal DEP memorandums show that the mobile lab wasn't working the day it was christened, and hasn't worked properly since. The Hartford Courant reported today.

The van now sits idle, and its sensitive equipment is about to be removed and taken to the laboratory at the state Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Engineers in the DEP's air compliance unit are advising that the project be scrapped to prevent wasting more money.

"I think some of the technical people here would not have tried this if they'd had their druthers," said Joseph Magyar, who heads the monitoring section.

"At this point, I think we just cut our losses and try to save some money down the road. I don't think the equipment will leave the (New Haven) laboratory," Magyar said.

The van, which cost \$242,000, came outfitted with a custom suspension to protect the most vital piece of equipment in the vehicle from jolts and vibrations. That piece, a spectrometer that is used to analyze air samples, cost \$407,000.

Samples of polluted air are supposed to be collected independently of the van, then taken to it to be analyzed.

Bruckman said Saturday that he disagrees in the "strongest terms" with his staff's view that the van has been a waste of money.

"The instruments will become a cornerstone of our program to analyze toxic substances in the air," he said.

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## Soviets serious about treaty, inspector says

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviets are bending over backwards to comply with the treaty calling for destruction of all intermediate-range missiles, a sign that they are eager for a more sweeping pact to slash nuclear arsenals, says the chief U.S. inspector.

"The whole thing is going a whole lot better than we expected," said Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, who in 19 previous years of dealing with the Soviets had found little reason to love them.

Lajoie, 52, has served two stints as a military attaché in Moscow and was commander of the U.S. liaison office in East Germany in 1985 when Soviet soldiers shot and killed American Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

"Each of us has some unpleasant little anecdote," said Lajoie, whose face was smashed when the truck in which he was riding was rammed from behind by a Red Army vehicle in East Germany five months after the Nicholson incident.

But, says Lajoie, "we are professional officers."

And "there is a political will on both sides to make this thing work. But I am under no political pressure to white-wash the process," Lajoie said in an interview.

The Soviets clearly view verification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty as a major test of their cooperation on the more ambitious Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty — START — to cut long-range superpower weapons by 50 to 60 percent. START talks are stalled while the Bush administration reviews overall U.S. policy toward the Soviet bloc.

"We're both a little ahead of the game," Lajoie said, "is going to be much more complicated" to verify because the number of weapons involved is much larger and because it calls for reduction rather than elimination of specific systems.

Overhead satellites were on demand the backbone of U.S. verification, said Lajoie, but like the INF pact, START calls for on-site inspections on demand at dozens of locations in the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet bloc.

Under the INF regime, the United States also is allowed to keep 300,000 mobile missiles, 700 miles east of Moscow, while the Soviets leave a similar group in Magna, Utah.

There is a tradition now of resolving these at the lowest possible level."

He acknowledges that there have been "a lot of minor glitches. They have been resolved in a gentlemanly way. There is a tradition now of resolving these at the lowest possible level."



BRIG. GEN. ROLAND LAJOIE heads U.S. verification team

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# NATION & WORLD

## Police guard U.S. building

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Helmeted police guarded an American cultural center today after five people were killed and 83 hurt in a riot by Muslim fundamentalists against U.S. publication of a book they consider blasphemous.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto ordered a probe into the Sunday's shooting by nearly 3,000 Muslim fundamentalists of the building housing the U.S. Information Center, official media reported.

A U.S. official said the center's staff members were traumatized, and the U.S. Embassy urged "extreme caution" for Americans living in the capital.

Police repeatedly fired semi-automatic weapons, rifles and shotguns at charging protesters who burned an American flag, yelled "God is great!" and hurled rocks and bricks during three hours of riotous clashes.

All five dead suffered gunshot wounds, hospital officials said on condition of anonymity. Hospitals reported 83 injuries and police said they arrested at least 65 protesters.

## Quakes shake California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake early today shook a wide area of San Francisco, the sixth tremor in Northern California within 24 hours, officials said.

No damage or injuries were immediately reported from the quakes, whose magnitudes ranged from 2.4 to 3.0 on the Richter scale.

The sixth quake struck at 12:01 a.m. and had a magnitude of 3.0 on the Richter scale, according to the United States Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered west of the Golden Gate Bridge, the same area as two earlier ones, said seismologist Anthony Lomax of the University of California Seismology Station.

## Cracks turn back Concorde

PARIS (AP) — A supersonic Concorde jet en route to New York with 69 passengers returned to Paris after cracks appeared above a porthole as the plane was about halfway across the Atlantic, Air France said today.

Air France Flight 001 was at 59,000 feet and had just reached supersonic speed on Sunday when the cracks were noticed in the first of four glass plates in one porthole, said Air France spokesman Laurent Kressman.

He did not know who first noticed the crack about 90 minutes into the 3-hour and 45 minute flight.

The pilot slowed the jet, dropped to 32,000 feet and returned to Charles de Gaulle airport, Kressman said.

## Gun groups oppose limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun owner groups are opening fire on congressional efforts to outlaw semiautomatic assault weapons such as the one used in last month's Stockton, Calif., playground massacre that left five children dead.

"I think a lot of people could get hurt politically in voting for this bill," says John M. Snyder, public affairs director of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

He and other gun lobbyists were on Capitol Hill last week to combat a bill sponsored by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would halt sales of AR-15s, Israeli-made Uzis and a host of other military-style weapons with banana clips, wire stocks and sinister-looking sights that roughly fall under the heading of assault rifles.

Led by the efficient and well-financed National Rifle Association, gun lobbyists base their muscle on support from hundreds of thousands of hunters and other gun owners across the country who fear they will lose their weapons.

## Most don't believe PLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans widely disbelieve the Palestine Liberation Organization's claim to have abandoned terrorism but favor the U.S. dialogue with the PLO and the establishment of a Palestinian state, a poll shows.

Nearly seven in 10 respondents to a Media General-Associated Press survey approved of the United States holding talks with the PLO, and six in 10 said Israel should follow suit.

But just 6 percent of the 1,162 adults said they believed the PLO's recent renunciation of terrorism, and 74 percent said they thought the group only made that claim for political gain. The rest were unsure. The poll indicated other misgivings about the PLO. Respondents were split on whether the organization would coexist with Israel or still seek to destroy it, regardless of its recognition of the Jewish state in December.

## Some Soviets stay behind

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Red Army bid farewell to Kabul at a ceremony today, but some Soviet soldiers stayed behind.

At an airport ceremony staged for 150 foreign journalists, Lt. Col. Fyodor Sardarchuk presided over 15 young paratroopers who stood in front of their An-12 transport plane, warmed by fur hats and padded olive green uniforms decorated with Afghan medallions.

The paratroopers waved as their aircraft taxied down the runway and climbed in a tight spiral above mountains spouting fumes to deflect heat-seeking missiles fired by Muslim guerrillas trying to overthrow the Marxist government. Some 450 Soviet soldiers quietly left the besieged capital during a snowstorm Sunday.

Sardarchuk said remaining troops are overseeing the Soviet food airlift and will be gone by Wednesday. The U.N.-negotiated deadline for the last Soviet soldiers to leave Afghanistan. The Soviets intervened to bolster the Afghan army in 1979.



POWER GROUP — A cowboy watches over a herd of cattle near a \$46 million power plant in the Imperial Valley of Southern California. The plant burns cattle manure to produce power for 15,000 to 20,000 homes.

# Power plant no cow-pie-in-the-sky venture

By Lee Siegel  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A desert power plant burns enough cow dung to electrically up to 20,000 homes, thanks to 250,000 cattle, \$37 million in tax-exempt bonds and an environmentalist-lawyer seeking his fortune as an "entremeneur."

It's the first commercial power plant that burns only cattle chips for fuel, although smaller facilities "digest" manure to produce methane to generate electricity, said Will Parish, founder and president of National Energy Associates Inc.

Parish, 36, left his job with a San Francisco law firm to start the Mill Valley company, which he said is dedicated to "doing well by doing good" by building profitable but socially and environmentally responsible energy projects.

The \$46 million, 170-megawatt Mesquite Lake Resource Recovery Project, financed by the bonds plus \$9 million from investors, is located next to its fuel supply: cattle feedlots near Imperial in the desert about 110 miles east of San Diego. It fired up in November 1987 and began continuous on-line electricity production last October.

Until the entrepreneur came along, feedlot owners paid to have manure carted away and dumped. It has little value as fertilizer because it contains too much salt and weed seeds. Now NEA buys the dung for \$1 per ton from 15 feedlots.

"I've been called a manure mogul," Parish joked. "My alma mater ... referred to me in the alumni notes as the class of 1975's first 'entremeneur'."

Leaders scoop up manure from some 250,000 cattle, and about 60 trucks deliver it to the Mesquite Lake plant, where "we stack it like a

precious commodity," Parish said. Conveyor belts feed 40 tons of manure an hour into the plant, where it is dried and dropped into special furnaces. The heat produces more than 150,000 pounds of steam hourly to drive a turbine and electric generator.

Because the power plant qualified as a waste recovery operation, the California Pollution Control Financing Authority issued \$37.2 million in bonds to help finance construction. NEA raised \$9 million more by forming a limited partnership. Repayment of the 20-year, investment-grade bonds is guaranteed by National Westminster Bank USA.

"We have seen a number of unusual proposals, and this is clearly one of them," Keith Seggiller, the financing authority's deputy executive secretary, said by phone from Sacramento.

NEW YORK (AP) — A questionnaire assessing beliefs about alcohol can identify adolescents who are at risk of drinking excessively within a year of taking the survey, a study says.

The 90-item test also may indicate what steps would best help each individual avoid problem drinking, researchers said.

Junior high school students who believed alcohol could help them think or improve their physical coordination tended to be at particular risk, said Mark Goldman, a psychology professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

His study in this month's Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology is the first demonstration that a measure of psychological development can predict later alcohol use and tendencies toward problem drinking, said G. Alan Marlatt, director of the Addictive Behaviors Research Center at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"It's certainly a very exciting development," he said.

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The predictions were not perfect, but Nathan said their accuracy was "pretty impressive."

Since writing the paper, Goldman said, researchers have found the questionnaire also indicates risk of problem drinking within two years and possibly three.

The questionnaire measured how strongly students believed that alcohol could help them relax, be sexier, think better, enjoy social gatherings more, or perform better socially or athletically.

Prior research shows that such expectations strongly affect the way a person behaves after drinking, quite apart from chemical effects of alcohol, Goldman said.

The research followed the theory that "the stronger they believe that alcohol has those positive effects, the more at risk they are for problem drinking," said Goldman.

But if such beliefs can be undermined early, it might reduce the attractiveness of alcohol and prevent problem drinking, he said.

For example, a teen who looks to alcohol for relaxation can be taught other methods, or perhaps stress in his life can be removed, Goldman said.

The most predictive part of the questionnaire measured the belief that alcohol

improves social performance.

"It's what you'd expect an adolescent to find important, which is how you get along in the social scene," Goldman said.

Another risky belief was that alcohol "makes you think better and maybe perform better," physically, he said. "Believe it or not, these kids think you might drive better under the influence of alcohol. Those are the kids who are really seriously at risk."

The researchers gave the questionnaire and a confidential survey on drinking to 87 students in seventh and eighth grades, ages 12 to 14. A year later, the researchers were able to collect data on the drinking habits of 837 of them.

In that intervening year, the percentage of students who got drunk at least twice jumped from 18 percent to 25 percent. And while percent said in the first survey that they had consumed 12 beers or more at a single sitting, the number rose to 20 percent a year later.

Those measures and others such as alcohol-related fights, crimes and trouble at home or school were used to define problem drinking. Analysis showed that the incidence of problem drinking by the students was significantly related to how they had answered the questionnaire a year earlier.

The relationship also appeared for the sign of problem drinking at the beginning of the year.

# Tulsa seeks change in charter that split city

By Brett J. Blackledge  
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Every few months, David Breed loads a bus with white people, many of whom have lived in Tulsa all their lives, and takes them on a tour of the city's northside.

This is the other Tulsa, where most of the city's poorest families live, most of the city's low-income housing is located, much of the city's crime occurs and many of the city's vacant buildings crumble under neglect.

This is also where most of the city's blacks live. The tour is really designed to take people out of their way to show them a part of Tulsa they otherwise would never see," said Breed, who is a white volunteer in several groups working on problems in north Tulsa. "These problems really do exist here."

City officials and black leaders hope a proposed change in government that residents will vote on Tuesday will open City Hall to northside blacks for the first time and begin redressing some of those problems.

Tulsa was once referred to as a "promised land" by freed slaves escaping the South, but a 1947 civil rights lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claims the city has discriminated against blacks for decades.

The city's 1968 charter established a commission form of government, with commissioners elected at-large. A black from the northside has never been elected.

The lawsuit, filed after the NAACP won a similar case against officials in Springfield, Ill., claims Tulsa's 42,000 blacks are ignored in this predominantly white city of 360,000. That lawsuit could become moot if voters approve a new charter calling for a strong mayor and a council with members drawn from nine districts, including one majority black district.

"With the very force of his knowledge, his influence, and yes, his role in city government, a black councilman will make a difference to every aspect of this community," said Jim Goodwin, a black attorney assisting the NAACP.

Tulsa officials vehemently deny the city has discriminated against blacks. They say the proposed new charter is an attempt to introduce a more efficient form of government, not a response to the NAACP.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Brown is back in the political arena after a six-year absence, promising as state Democratic chairman to combine old-fashioned organizing and modern electronic marketing to expand party ranks.

The 56-year-old former governor and two-time candidate for the Democratic nomination for president won his first election in more than a decade by defeating investment banker Steve Westly, a longtime volunteer unknown outside of party circles, by 1,591 votes to 777 at the state party's annual convention Saturday night.

"It feels very good. It feels great. It's been six years, but it feels like six months," Brown said as he ended the two-hour political exile that followed his loss to Republican Pete Wilson in the 1982 U.S. Senate race.

The vote for the previously obscure unpaid post of party chair was Brown's first, election victory since he won his second term as governor in 1978. He lost a series of presidential primaries in 1980 and then was defeated for the Senate in 1982.

He said he hopes to run for other, unspecified offices, but is not during his current four-year term.

Brown said he is seriously devoted to "the nuts and bolts of party work," and he set an agenda that included redefining Democratic constituencies, reviving the local Democratic clubs that thrived in the 1960s, and utilizing computer and telephone marketing strategies of the 1990s.

state segregation laws at least through the 1960s.

The riot "left a legacy of segregation. It left a legacy that Tulsa would tolerate racism," said Dr. Charles Christopher, a black leader. "It has left a second class of citizens that has not been treated fairly. It has left a legacy of two separate school systems."

"This city has been so successful in segregation, most Tulsans don't even acknowledge it's here, some probably don't even realize it," said state Rep. Don Ross, a black native of north Tulsa. "But just walk through City Hall, walk through any company. Go into any of the industrial parks in this community and you'll see it."

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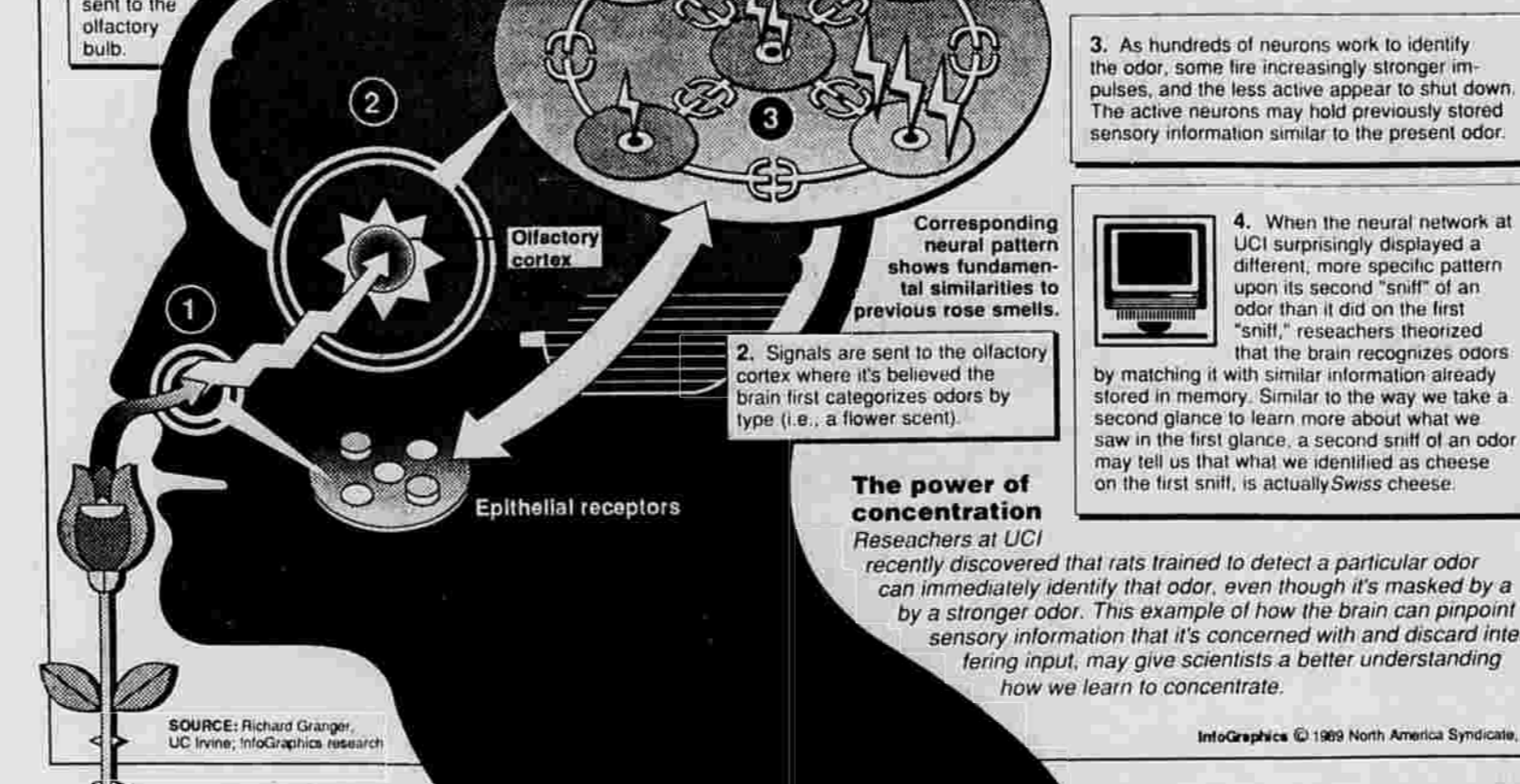
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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Computers reveal why brain power is so fast

Scientists are beginning to find out how the human brain can outpace computers in complicated processes such as recognizing the smell of a rose. Brain researchers at the University of California in Irvine (UCI) created a computer network through which they can feed in sensory data, such as a myriad of odors, to see how the brain can tell the difference between mozzarella and Swiss cheese. Like other computer brain simulating systems, known as neural networks, UCI's network has hundreds of interconnected artificial neurons which can "talk" back and forth in the same way that our brain neurons communicate. The computer's results are then compared with lab tests on rats trained to identify unique odors.



## Teen beliefs predict problem drinking

By Malcolm Ritter  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A questionnaire assessing beliefs about alcohol can identify adolescents who are at risk of drinking excessively within a year of taking the survey, a study says.

The 90-item test also may indicate what steps would best help each individual avoid problem drinking, researchers said.

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But if such beliefs can be undermined early, it might reduce the attractiveness of alcohol and prevent problem drinking, he said.

For example, a teen who looks to alcohol for relaxation can be taught other methods, or perhaps stress in his life can be removed, Goldman said.

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# Climatological history frozen in ice

By Darren Dupp  
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Chester Langway's laboratory holds six miles of ice that reveal volumes about Earth's past and, perhaps, its future.

"It's all there ... frozen in time," said Langway, whose University of Buffalo lab contains the nation's store of ice core samples from Greenland and Antarctica — a record of natural history stretching 150,000 years.

Ice, formed as a layer after layer of snow fell and was compacted, provides a seasonal record more detailed than tree rings or sea floor sediments, he said.

Using techniques Langway pioneered, researchers have begun analyzing ancient ice molecules. Oxygen isotopes record yearly temperature variations. Dust levels show prehistoric volcanic activity. Tiny bubbles of air give direct evidence of what the atmosphere was like thousands of years ago. The water that makes up the ice can indicate natural levels of elements such as lead, cadmium, sulfur and chlorine, and can be used to gauge the

effect industrial activity.

The ice cores, six miles of them, were kept in 4-inch-diameter, meter-long aluminum cylinders in a refrigerator at 10 degrees below zero. Technicians in parkas, their heads and eyebrows frosted, prepare the ice for Langway's experiments and for shipment to scientists at another university.

"We're just beginning to unlock the secrets in the ice," said Langway, 59, a heavy-set, chain-smoking geology professor who has a mountain named after him in Antarctica. He sometimes jokes about spending more than five years in polar regions researching ice. "Man is the only animal stupid enough to wander about out there" — but he clearly believes in his work.

Particularly in some controversial research involving gases trapped in the ice cores, scientists have noted a sharp increase in carbon dioxide in the last 50 years since the beginning of the industrial age, part of the debate about the "greenhouse effect," global warming from the buildup of heat-trapping gases from industrial emissions and

deforestation.

"A full understanding of how the planet works can be obtained without considering the ice," Langway said. Changes in the level of carbon dioxide in the past have coincided with changes in the climate. Levels of the gas may even be part of a mechanism that causes ice ages and global warming trends.

There have been seven or eight times when the Earth's climate changed drastically, with glaciers enveloping the continents and then retreating, he explained. Carbon dioxide levels were very low 20,000 years ago, when the Earth was at its coldest. About

13,000 years ago, atmospheric carbon dioxide began to increase. About 18,000 years ago, the ice began to retreat amidst violent weather changes probably brought about by increase volcanic activity.

Some scientists think the Earth may soon undergo a major climate change brought on by pollution. They have developed computer models showing disastrous consequences such as droughts and rising ocean levels over the next 50 years.

Langway, however, is emphatic about not drawing conclusions for the future from current ice core research.

# Institutions allow sloppy, fraudulent medical research

By Paul Reger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An "excessively permissive" attitude by institutions tends to allow careless and sometimes even fraudulent medical research, a national Institute of Medicine committee reported today.

The committee, empaneled to study misconduct in biomedical research, said better research standards and systematic ways of investigating laboratory irresponsibility are needed.

"Although the committee believes that serious misconduct in science is rare ... it concludes that institutions fail to detect and correct early deviant behavior primarily because of an excessively permissive research environment that tolerates careless practices," the committee report said.

Funding pressures and an overemphasis on publication of research in scientific journals also encourage what the committee called "substandard practices."

The Institute of Medicine, one of the National Institutes of Health, organized the 17-member committee in 1987 after a series of fraudulent and careless laboratory reports had come to light.

The committee was charged with developing proposals to strengthen professional standards in the nation's federal and academic laboratories.

Few institutions, the report said, have explicit research guidelines and this allows the system "to tolerate substandard activities by a small number of individual investigators who fail to observe generally accepted practices."

The committee said that in the past decade there have been incidents of serious research misconduct at Massachusetts General Hospital, Yale University, Cornell University, Harvard Medical School and Boston University.

These incidents, the study said, "raised new questions about the ability of academic institutions to conduct objective investigations of misconduct by their own faculty members or research staff."

A system of peer review and

refutation of research findings has been a standard way to guard against science error in the past, the committee said. But it said this system has failed because findings often aren't checked by replication in other laboratories, and the peer review system depends on trust which can be misplaced.

The committee noted that researchers are pressured to build up a list of publications to which they have contributed. Academic advancement and salary increases can depend upon the number of publications.

As a result, the committee said, some authors credited with reports often participated only marginally, the leaders of some laboratories put their names on all research from their labs, and the names of prominent researchers are often added to those of the true authors in an effort to assure publication.

To correct the problem, the committee made 16 recommendations. These included:

• That the National Institutes of Health establish an office to promote responsible research and evaluate investigations of misconduct by institutions.

• That by 1992 all institutions conducting medical research for the NIH be required to adopt specific policies to promote ethical research practices and to investigate misconduct.

• That the NIH limit the number of publications considered in a grant application so that evaluations of a researcher's past work are based on quality, not quantity.

• Academic departments should adopt new authorship policies that will not emphasize quantity.

• That scientific journals develop policies "to promote responsible authorship practices, including a system to respond to charges of misconduct."

• That researchers receive training by institutions and professional organizations in proper standards of scientific research.

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### Police Roundup

#### Two trapped in silo will face charges

GLASTONBURY — Two men who were trapped in a missile silo at the former Nike missile site Saturday were rescued by firefighters and later charged with trespassing, officials said.

David A. Lee, 19, of 85 Courtland Way, Newington, and Matthew E. Burns, 19, of 94 Highwood Drive, Manchester, said they climbed into the silo to retrieve a pair of eyeglasses they had dropped, police said. The silo had been damaged in a mysterious explosion Dec. 30, 1988, police said.

A third man, Andrew S. Becker, 19, of 36 Webster Court, Newington, was with the others, but did not climb into the silo, according to the police report. Police said Becker called for help when the others could not climb out of the silo.

All three men were charged with third-degree criminal trespass. They were released on written promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 27, police said. The men were not injured, police said.

#### Town man arrested on drug charges

A Manchester man was arrested Friday night on charges he possessed more than an ounce of cocaine, police said.

Richard Hansen, 36, of 22 Greenwood Drive, also was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and operating a drug factory, according to police reports.

He was being held on \$100,000 bond, police said. No other information was available this morning.

#### Police stop assault, hold Hartford man

A Hartford man was arrested Friday night after police said they saw him assaulting a woman on Main Street.

Carl D. Marholin, 29, of 604 Brookfield St., was charged with third-degree assault, police said.

Marholin also was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, police said.

Police said they saw Marholin chasing a woman, who jumped from his black Chevrolet Camaro near the intersection of Main and North Main streets. Marholin caught the woman along Main Street and kicked the woman's legs out from under her, according to police reports.

When police tried to stop the assault, Marholin ran from the scene, and told police he had a gun, police said. The woman told police she was four months pregnant, but she was not injured in the incident, police said.

Upon searching Marholin, police said they found a plastic vial with four small bags of white powder which later tested positive for cocaine. Police also seized a phone message device from Marholin, police said.

Marholin was being held on \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 14.

#### One killed, 3 hurt in Newington crash

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 15-year-old Newington boy was killed and three people were injured in a two-car collision, police said.

Christopher Plaag was flown by helicopter to Hartford Hospital after the accident, which occurred at 11:13 p.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Plaag was a passenger in a car that was heading south on Church Street, police said. A second car, heading north on Church Street, turned left onto Patriot Lane, and the two cars collided, police said.



FIRST DAY ON THE JOB — Bishop Barbara Harris embraces Charles Coleman, 12, of Dorchester, Mass., after giving her first sermon Sunday in Boston after becoming the first woman to be ordained as a bishop in the Episcopal Church.

### Bishop

From page 1

convention center shouted their approval, others fought to the end to preserve the all-male tradition. John Jamieson, representing a group of conservative Episcopalians called the Prayer Book Society, said her "pretended consecration" holds church laws "in contempt."

The Rev. James Hopkinson Capt. Jr. of New York City said the election of a woman may represent an "intractable impediment" to relations with other the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The election of the 58-year-old Harris as suffragan, or assistant bishop, of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts in September has been the church's most controversial one in recent years.

In addition to being the first woman bishop, Harris, who is black, is thought to be the first bishop elected after a divorce and the first U.S. bishop, at least in modern times, to lack both a seminary degree and an undergraduate college degree.

She studied theology through correspondence courses and with tutors, and worked in corporate public relations.

White approval of a locally elected bishop is usually perfunctory for the national church, Harris barely won approval from the majority of standing committees and head bishops of the 118 dioceses. By Saturday, only 61 standing committees and 66 bishops had given their consent.

But that did not matter to Harris when the bishops gathered around her to consecrate her into their ranks.

"I felt during the laying on of hands a part of the ongoing history of the church. I truly felt in apostolic succession at this moment," she said.

For many women, the service held a special meaning.

Millie Carroll, a 66-year-old church member from Connecticut, cried when the bishop's mitre was placed on Harris' head.

"We didn't think there would be a woman, much less a black woman," said Carroll, who is black.

"I feel very, very happy. In my life, I can see the first woman bishop," said the Rev. Florence Tim-O'Li, 81, the first clergywoman in the Anglican communion.

"It made me hopeful. Things are realized now."

Ms. Li stopped functioning as a priest in 1946 in response to pressure from Anglican bishops outside China, where she was ordained in 1944, but she never gave up her holy orders.

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### Banya

From page 1

several hours there during one visit. They'll bring fish and salmon to snack on and beer and other drinks with which to refresh themselves. In the Sandunovskiy bathhouse, there's even a snack bar for those who come unprepared.

Banyas have separate sections for men and women. Each section includes a "parnaya," or steam room, with showers and large tubs where bathers can cool off and wash themselves. The banya's parnaya differs from the sauna in that the heat, which is created by pouring water on heated stones, is moist rather than dry.

But what really sets the banya apart from the sauna and other baths around the world is what Russians call "veniki" or small tree branches.

While working up a sweat in the banya's parnaya, bathers beat themselves and their friends with the venki fashioned from oak, birch and other trees. The striking action improves the circulation and the resin from the branches is believed to be good for the skin.

Mancheater's all-male manager search committee, composed of directors and two former mayors, is reviewing 15 of an estimated 50 applications for the position. DiRosa has said. The makeup of that committee had come under criticism from Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley, who complained in October that the five members were "all male, entirely white and probably within 10 years of age (of each other)."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss plans to retire this June.

"There are some areas in which we would like to spend more, but we cannot until we get our fiscal house in order and bring the deficit down."

And, as he had done in his maiden speech to Congress last Thursday night, Bush vowed "to work day and night" with Congress in coming up with a plan that meets budget targets.

Bush said he wanted to thank New Hampshire's people both for what they did for him in the past and "to thank you for what you can do in the future."

The president says his budget proposal will produce a fiscal 1990 deficit of \$91.1 billion, below the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, attended services Sunday at the First Congregational Church outside Kennebunkport, another president met at his nearby home with a group of Soviet scholars.

Bush has said that in the early weeks of his administration, he will meet with the heads of the U.S.-Soviet relations between embracing an new East-West diplomatic initiatives.

### Manager

From page 1

with Bohenko but said she hasn't decided whether she wants to be a town manager.

Levine said she doesn't perceive any prejudices against women or minorities that may prevent them from becoming managers. In fact, she said, the issue doesn't come up in discussions among female assistant managers.

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### Campaign

From page 1

"The steadfast support I received gave me the chance to pick myself up off the canvas. And the rest, as they say, is history."

A year ago about this time I came to New Hampshire under quite different circumstances. I had just lost in Iowa. I was up at 6:50 a.m. my first morning here, holding my coffee in one hand and shaking the hands of factory workers with the other.

However, Bush's plan has already been criticized by congressional Democratic leaders for failing to specify what programs would be cut to pay for new humanitarian initiatives.

Bush did not mention that criticism in his prepared remarks. In Washington, Darman was to defend the plan in meetings with leaders of House Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley, who complained in October that the five members were "all male, entirely white and probably within 10 years of age (of each other)."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss plans to retire this June.

"There are some areas in which we would like to spend more, but we cannot until we get our fiscal house in order and bring the deficit down."

And, as he had done in his maiden speech to Congress last Thursday night, Bush vowed "to work day and night" with Congress in coming up with a plan that meets budget targets.

Bush said he wanted to thank New Hampshire's people both for what they did for him in the past and "to thank you for what you can do in the future."

The president says his budget proposal will produce a fiscal 1990 deficit of \$91.1 billion, below the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, attended services Sunday at the First Congregational Church outside Kennebunkport, another president met at his nearby home with a group of Soviet scholars.

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## SPORTS



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## NBA All-Stars put on a show

By Hal Bock  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — They kept score at All-Star games because somebody has to win and somebody has to lose. The point of these events, though, is not the score but the show.

So forget that the West beat the East 143-134 in Sunday's NBA convention of the best basketball players in the world to remember instead that one magic moment when Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan grabbed this game by the lapels and took it into their own little world, a private place populated by precious few mortals.

These two learned their basketball in entirely different worlds. Thomas a product of the concrete courts in Chicago's inner city, Jordan a country kid from rural North Carolina. Both led their colleges to NCAA championships before moving into the NBA.

And both share a special sense, an understanding of creativity and spontaneity that marks them as special.

On Sunday, for one wonderful instant, they put it on display.

The West All-Stars were in the midst of a record first half scoring surge that would produce 31-point lead and a 60 percent of its shots in the first 24 minutes. One of the rare misses, however, set off the Thomas-Jordan show.

When Akeem Olatunji missed a six-foot shot in the lane, Kevin McHale pulled down for rebound for the East. He leaped the ball the other way and suddenly Thomas swooped down on it, like a hawk dive-bombing its prey. A step behind him was Jordan.

There was no one back to defend for the West. It was an invitation for two of the game's most innovative players to do their thing. They did not have to be asked twice.

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### Thoughts ApLENTy

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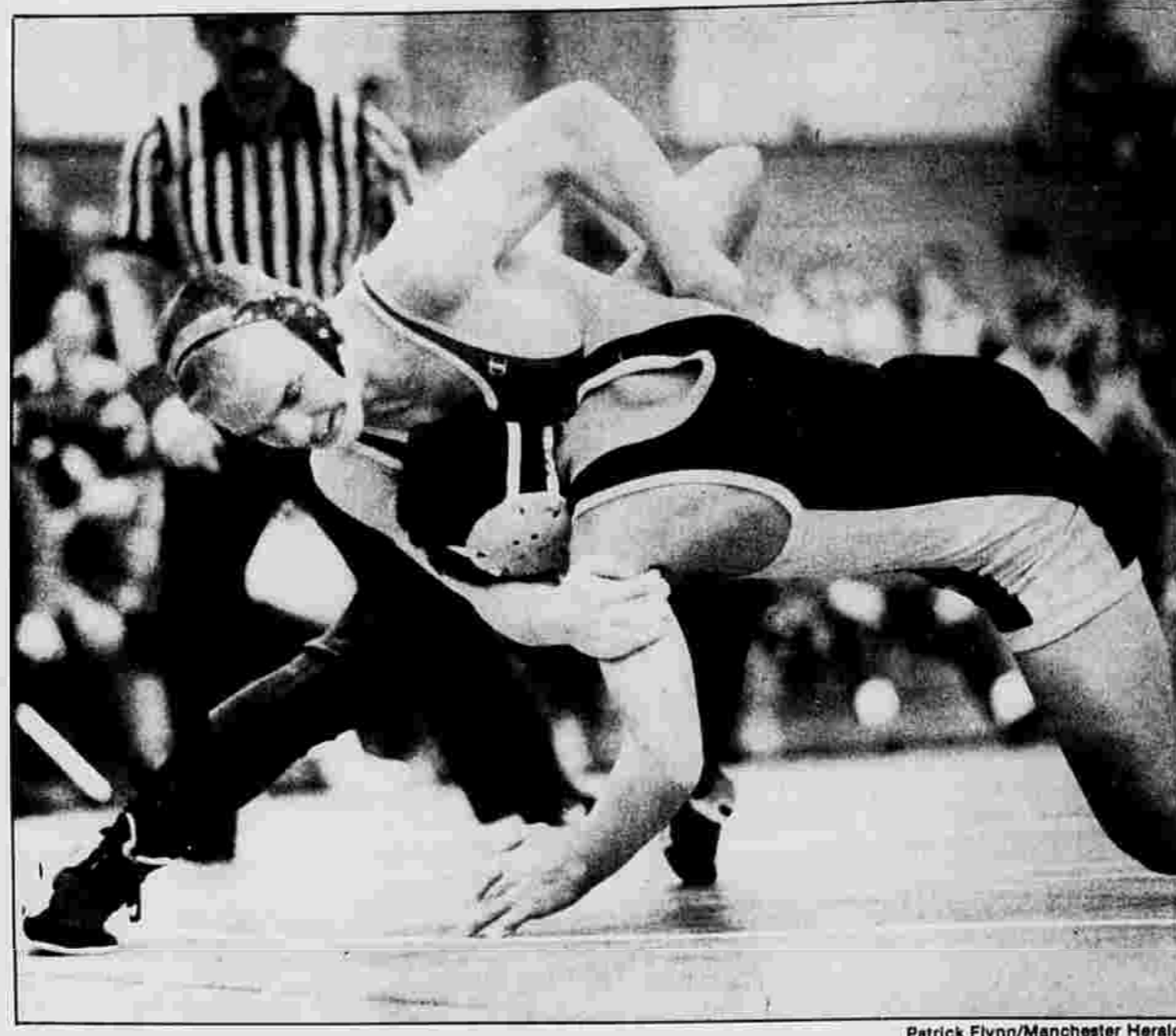
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High School Roundup

Manchester matmen finish with a win

A record-setting regular season came to a close for the Manchester High wrestling team Saturday afternoon with the Indians turning back East Hartford High 46-28 in CCC East Division action.



IN CONTROL — Manchester's Aaron Dixon, left, has control of East Hartford's Cheney fifth at 86 and East Hampton sixth with 51 points.

It was close competition with two bouts, at 103 and 145 pounds, ending in draws. The teams also exchanged forfeits. Manchester captured five of the nine other bouts, all via pin. Walter Lee (112), Pete Fongemie (130), Scott Schilling (140), Aaron Dixon (152) and Ray Angle (189) recorded the wins for Manchester.

The victory completed a sweep for Manchester in the area, as the Indians beat East Catholic, Cheney Tech, RHAM, Rockville, Glastonbury, Enfield, Fermi and East Hartford on route to its record-breaking season.

Manchester's next action is Friday and Saturday at the state Class 1L Championship Meet at East Hartford High.

Results: 103, Matt Therault (M) drew with Kevin Korlus (E); 112, John Krogan (M) pinned Dave DeLoe (E); 120, Greg Fongemie (M) pinned Greg Fongemie (E); 130, Scott Schilling (M) pinned Scott Schilling (E); 140, Aaron Dixon (M) pinned Aaron Dixon (E); 152, Aaron Dixon (M) pinned Aaron Dixon (E); 189, Ray Angle (M) pinned Ray Angle (E).

Cheney Tech matmen fifth in COC Meet

HEBRON — The Cheney Tech wrestling team had some superb individual performances, placing in the top three in six of the 13 weight divisions, but managed only a fifth-place finish at Saturday's Charter Oak Conference Championship Meet at RHAM High.

Rocky Hill took team honors with 189 points followed by Portland with 147. Bacon Academy and RHAM shared third place with 120 points, with Cheney fifth at 86 and East Hampton sixth with 51 points.

The Techmen's Todd Rose, a senior, was individual champ in the 175-pound class with a 12-11 overtime victory over Portland's Tom Plicher. Senior Russ Johnson was second in the 145-pound class, pinned by Bacon's Jeff Mack. The championship bout, while senior Brett Lassen was second in the 130-pound class, decided by East Hampton's Rich Tucker in their title match.

Senior Tom Murphy was third at 189 pounds, senior Carl Gray third at 140 pounds and freshman Jamie Thomasan was third in the 125-pound class.

East Catholic girls beaten in ACC finale

With Michelle Pagliaro and Kim Fila proving unstoppable and combining for 53 points, St. Joseph of Trumbull annexed a 67-50 verdict over East Catholic in All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball play Saturday night at the Eagles' gym.

East won 95 in ACC play and is 8-1 overall, heading into Thursday's regular-season finale on the road against Ledyard High. The Cadets move to 6-2 in the ACC and 12-5 overall with the win.

"We had people in their faces and they were still lighting it up," East Coach Donna Ridel said of Pagliaro and Fila. "We just couldn't shut them down." Pagliaro had 27 to lead the way for the winners.

Christie sets fast pace

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Britain's Linford Christie ran the fastest times in the world this year in the 60- and 200-meter dashes. Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria upset Olympic champion Steve Lewis in the 400 and Carl Lewis won the long jump on his final attempt at an indoor track and field meet Sunday.

Christie won the 200 in 20.65 seconds, then took the 60 in 6.52. Egbunike caught Steve Lewis in the final 20 meters and won in 45.96.

Carl Lewis trailed West German Dietmar Haaf, who had jumped 26 feet, 10 inches, entering the final round. Lewis then soared 26-9 1/2, to post his 58th consecutive long-jump victory.

American Roger Kingdom won the men's 60-meter hurdles in 7.53.

Voss takes bowling crown

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Brian Voss captured his seventh career title Saturday when he defeated Pete Weber 225-194 in the title game of the \$140,000 Bowlers Journal Florida Open to earn the \$23,000 top prize.

Grav overpowers Shriver

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf overpowered fifth-ranked Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-0, Sunday at the Euro-American Cup team tennis tournament.

In the later match, Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union won a tight defensive battle with Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif. Austin suffered a pulled hip muscle in the fourth game of the second set with Savchenko leading 6-3, 2-2.

The match gave Europe a 4-1 victory over the U.S. team.

Curry loses boxing title

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Donald Curry has a lot of weighty matters on his mind these days.

In Curry's first defense of the World Boxing Council super-welterweight title on Saturday night, he was beaten in a unanimous 12-round decision by Frenchman Rene Jacquot.

Lendl gives Gilbert sinking feeling

CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Gilbert was at mid-reel yet another screening of "Ivan the Terrible" and helplessness to change the ending of a movie he'd already seen too many times.

"His backhand passing shot always gives me trouble. I saw a lot of those go by," Gilbert said after Ivan Lendl overcame a rocky start and the 20th-ranked American 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) to claim the championship of the \$350,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis tournament Sunday.

"Unfortunately, the forehand to most shots," Gilbert added. "But then, most guys are not Ivan Lendl."

And even on his worst days, Lendl, the world's No. 1 player and already victorious in last month's Australian Open, 1989's first Grand Slam tournament, is better than most guys on their best days.

He definitely gives me such a sinking feeling that I don't want to see it again. He's got a great backhand. He's got a great forehand. He's got a great serve. He's got a great mind. He's got a great personality. He's got a great everything."

Dreaded

Was this a must-win situation? "Yup, no doubt about it," answered Husky point guard Tate George, who had 16 points and four assists in 34 minutes. "As a team we don't feel like we're an eighth place team at all. Let somebody else play the 8-9 game because we don't feel we should be there. Every game (from now on) is a one-game elimination for us."

Wednesday's encounter with Seton Hall, which beat UConn by 14 earlier in the year, is another the Huskies have to have. "You have to get all the home games because on the road no one likes you," Williams said.

UConn, which won the National Invitation Tournament last March, has a mindset of making the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 10 years. That precludes its joining the Big East.

The 6-foot-11 Robinson who has been touted as a possible lottery pick in the NBA draft. He said he's not thinking about that but, "making the NCAA is in the front of my mind. Whatever else comes is icing. But we've talked about making the NCAA and to do that we have to get some wins."

We have to take them one (game) at a time and get as many as possible to get where we want to be."

That includes watching the 8-9 game, not being a participant, when the Big East Conference tournament comes around.

Central trimmed

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Duane Faust scored 23 points and Ken Reynolds added 22 Saturday night to offset a 37-point effort by Central Connecticut State University's Bryan Heron, leading Maryland-Baltimore County to an 84-60 victory.

The Retrievers took the lead for good, 69-68, on Faust's field goal with 5:15 remaining. Reynolds added five points over the final five minutes to lift Baltimore County to its 19th victory in 24 games.

Sooner or later Oklahoma is No. 1

NCAA Hoop

Ickey Woods has his shuffle, and so does college basketball. For the fifth straight week, there's a new No. 1.

"When you really get down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there." Coach Billy Tubbs said after No. 5 Oklahoma beat top-ranked Arizona 82-60 Sunday.

Today, the Associated Press poll did, too. With then-No. 2 Georgetown, No. 3 Missouri and No. 4 Louisville all losing in the last few days, the Sooners moved back on top.

"We volunteered last week," Tubbs said. "Any time you need us for No. 1, we'll do it. Someone's got to do it."

Arizona, Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma have been bounced from No. 1 in four consecutive weeks. For three straight weeks, the nation's three highest ranked teams have each lost.

In other games Sunday, UCLA beat No. 4 Louisville, 77-72. No. 6 North Carolina defeated Virginia 85-67. No. 10 Indiana got past Purdue 64-62. No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas downed No. 17 North Carolina State 79-70 and No. 18 Stanford beat Washington 82-74 in overtime.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh stopped No. 2 Georgetown 79-74. No. 3 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80. No. 7 Illinois topped Northwestern 86-69. Wisconsin surprised No. 8 Iowa 65-54. No. 9 Syracuse trounced St. John's 92-69. Minnesota tumbled No. 10 Michigan 83-80. No. 11 Seton Hall defeated Villanova 83-77. No. 14 Duke routed Maryland 86-60. No. 15 West Virginia beat Penn State 100-67. No. 16 Ohio State held off Michigan State 81-75, and No. 20 Georgia Tech topped Wake Forest 78-70.

Oklahoma, 21-3, won its 27th straight home game. That includes a 112-105 victory over third-ranked Missouri earlier in the week.

Arizona slipped to 18-3. Last season, Oklahoma beat the Wildcats 86-78 in the NCAA semifinals. "They're a Final Four team," Tubbs said of Arizona. "Any team that can come in here and play us that close has got to be a Final Four team."

Sean Elliott, who scored 26 points for the Wildcats, thinks so.

"When we play Arizona basketball, we're as good as any team in the nation. If not better," he said. "Dedicatedly you want to win, but we earned some respect for our team and our conference."

Oklahoma went into the game averaging 121 points a game and shooting 52.5 percent from the first half and trailed 44-37 with 16:33 remaining. Stacey King scored 12 of his 24 points during a 21-minute hot streak with 9:12 left. Sean Elliott held scoreless for eight minutes. Oklahoma then pulled away.

UCLA 77, No. 4 Louisville 75, Louisville's Pervis Ellison was called for fouling during with one second left as UCLA rallied to beat the visiting Cardinals. UCLA, 16-5, scored the game's final five points in the last 10. Ellison was called for illegally stopping Paul Richardson's eight-foot shot.

Trevor Wilson had 21 points and 15 rebounds for the Bruins. Kenny Anderson had 22 and Ellison had 19 for Louisville. 175 after its second loss in a week.

No. 8 North Carolina 85, Virginia 87: Steve Backlund scored 16 points and North Carolina avenged a 106-83 loss at Virginia last week. The Tar Heels, 19-5 and 6-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made each of its first 11 shots and won easily.

Bryant Swan scored 20 points for the Cavaliers, 13-8 and 5-4.

No. 13 Indiana 64, Purdue 62: Jay Edwards made an 18-foot jump shot with four seconds left, capping a 10-0 run.

Nicklaus wins second gold

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — Jack Nicklaus putted superbly against younger rivals Curtis Strange, Greg Norman and Ken Aoki on Sunday and earned more than a quarter-million dollars in the inaugural Australian Super Skins golf tournament.

Nicklaus, 45, birdied three of the first nine holes to win \$126,000 and received an additional \$32,250 when the final five holes and two playoff holes were halved.

He collected a total of \$254,250 over the two days of the tournament, the richest skins game ever played. Strange won \$173,250 to finish second.

Schneider wins the gold

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Swiss superstar Vreni Schneider captured a long-awaited gold medal Saturday, winning the women's giant slalom by more than a second at the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Schneider, who came into the championships expecting to win as many as three gold medals but who had to settle for two silvers until Saturday, had an aggregate time of 2 minutes, 29.37 seconds. France's Carole Merle was second in 2:30.50, followed by Christelle Guignard, also of France, in 2:31.80.

Nierlich wins second gold

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Austria's Rudolf Nierlich, a virtual unknown outside of the World Cup circuit, won his second gold medal as he captured the men's slalom in the final event of the World Alpine Ski Championships on Sunday.

Nierlich, who also won the giant slalom Thursday, overtook first-run slalom leader Armin Bittner of West Germany with a quick second run, finishing with an aggregate time of 2 minutes, 28.85 seconds that was nearly a half-second faster than Bittner's runner-up time of 2:30.29.

Urbe up on rape charge

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — San Francisco Giants shortstop Jose Urbe will be tried today on a rape charge filed against him last week. Judge Freddy Matos said Saturday.

Urbe, the Giants' starting shortstop, has been charged with threatening a woman with a gun and raping her. He has denied the charge.

The woman told police she was at a discotheque owned by Urbe on Jan. 5 when she was dragged while drinking a beer. Afterwards, she said, she was forced to go to a hotel in the nearby city of Bani and was raped.

Bubka regains vault mark

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union regained the world indoor pole vault record Saturday, soaring 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches on his final attempt at the Yomiuri-Chosen Indoor meet.

Bubka, the world outdoor record-holder, had 19-10 1/2, bettered the previous world indoor record of 19-9 set by compatriot Rodion Gataulin Feb. 4.

Central Connecticut, 9-14, also got 14 from DeLoe Shively.

Flames not ready to crash and burn

NHL Roundup

At this stage of the season the Calgary Flames aren't worried about burnout as they cut a blazing path through the NHL.

"We'd like to finish first overall in the league, and you can't have too many bad nights and do that," Doug Gilmour said after scoring two goals to lead the Flames to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday night.

The victory extended the Flames' winning streak to seven games and their unbeaten streak to 11. He had been tied with former New York Islanders star Mike Bossy, who scored more than 40 goals in each of his first nine NHL seasons. Gilmour has 40 or more in each of his 10 seasons in the league.

Canucks 3, Flyers 2: Brian Bradley scored two goals as Vancouver defeated Philadelphia, handing the Flyers their fifth loss at home in their past six games.

The Canucks swept Philadelphia 3-0 to win their first season series from the Flyers since 1983-84, when they won two of three games. Goal tender Kirk McLean, who turned back 33 shots Sunday, won all three games.

The Canucks' all-time record against the Flyers is 11-58-8. Bradley's second goal of the game, his 16th of the season, put Vancouver ahead 3-1. He beat Flyers goalie Ron Hextall on a backhand shot in the crease at 17:28 of the second period.

Sabres 5, Blues 2: Ray Sheppard and Mike Foligno each scored twice as Buffalo took advantage of poor defensive play by St. Louis to beat the Blues.

Afor Scott Arnold snapped a 2-2 tie in the second period. Foligno and Sheppard added their second goals of the night in the third period to help the Sabres win a four-game losing streak.

The Blues got goals from Brett Hull and Tony Hrkac.

"I had the puck a lot more tonight than I usually do, and I'm a better hockey player when I have the puck more," said Sheppard, who had 38 goals as a rookie last season, but only 17 so far this season.

Oilers 3, Rangers 1: Craig Simpson scored the tie-breaking goal in the second period and Edmonton got a standout performance in goal from Bill Ranford to beat New York.

Simpson's goal at 13:35 snapped a 1-1 tie and the Oilers' defense, keyed by Ranford, smothered the Rangers the rest of the way.

Ranford made 36 stops, including one on a breakaway by Tomas Sandstrom with less than seven minutes remaining, to preserve the victory. The Rangers, who rank last in the league in the power play at home, were unable to convert seven manpower advantages.

The Oilers lost two of their top players when center Mark Messier and right wing Jari Kurri both suffered left knee injuries. They were expected to be out for a week to 10 days.

"Ranford played well," Oiler coach Glen Sather said. "He's having a whale of a year. He's played like this several nights."

Schrader wins Busch Clash

By Mike Harris

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ken Schrader bears little resemblance to teammates Darrell Waltrip and Geoff Bodine — except when he's on the race track.

Schrader is as quiet and self-effacing as Waltrip and Bodine are outspoken and controversial.

But the native of Fenton, Mo., who now makes his home in Concord, N.C., is making plenty of noise at Daytona International Raceway.

Schrader, who won his first Winston Cup race last July at Talladega, La., came up with the richest payday Sunday, earning \$75,000 in winning the Busch Clash, a 20-lap sprint for last year's pole winners.

Combining her runner-up finish in senior women with the national championship, Yamaguchi won Friday night with Rudi Galindo in pairs, the rising skating star who has to overcome Nobody going to care. The crowd isn't.

The judge's aren't.

Danny Duran finished second ahead of Paul Wylie, who scored a perfect 6.0 for the first time in his career in the long program, but finished third overall.

Bowman's triumph came 24 hours after Jill Trenary won her second national title. Trenary, who finished fourth in last year's Olympics, added this year's title

to the one she won in 1987.

Trenary was overshadowed in the women's long program by 17-year-old Kristi Yamaguchi, who won the free skate to finish second in the women's standings.

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# FOCUS/ADVICE

## Little gifts make Valentine's Day sweeter

**DEAR READERS:** Don't tell me tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day already — we just finished with Christmas! Well, it is so, and a sweetheart and call someone you love and say "I love you." Make two or three calls. Who said you can't love more than one person? — in different ways, of course.

Go through your closets and part with those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds. Your favorite charity can turn those good-as-new garments into cash.

Call someone who's lonely and say "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch, run some errands or give you a ride."

Arrange a date for someone who doesn't get many.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Take an oath never to drink if you've been drinking — and don't let anyone who's been drinking drive.

Forgive an enemy and count your calories, return that book (and everything else) you've borrowed, update your will, donate your eyes, your kidneys and all usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Spay your dog, neuter your cat, pay your dentist, buy your teen-ager, listen to a bore and

stop littering.

Always drive carefully, and if you're walking, thank God you're able to and watch where you're going. And don't wait until next St. Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure my problem isn't too uncommon, but even at my age (I'm a senior citizen), it has me somewhat baffled.

I was asked to lunch by a gentleman who made it rather clear that we should order the "special" of the house. (It was not an inexpensive restaurant, by the way.)

Abby, I'm not used to having to order the cheapest thing on the menu, and I resent it. I believe that when a gentleman asks a lady out, he should be prepared to allow her to order whatever she pleases. Am I wrong?

Well, he has asked me out again. I really like going to nice restaurants, and this man can well afford it. He seems to want to spend some time

with me (he calls me every day), but how can I let him know I enjoy the finer things of life without seeming like a greedy grabber?

At my age, I really don't need someone who is always looking for the cheapest way to go. I'd rather pay my own way, but it's nice to have a male companion. We get along very well, by the way. What do you suggest?

**LIKES TO GO FIRST**

**DEAR LIKES:** If you get along well and enjoy the gentleman's company, insist on going Dutch. That way you may order whatever you want, and he can see firsthand that you are a lady who enjoys the best. If that doesn't loosen the old boy up, he's hopeless.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancies are Abby's new, expanded booklet "What Every Teen Should Know About Sex." It's available on name and address, plus check or money order. Write to: Abby Cadabby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.



AP photo

**HANGING AROUND** — Actor Joe Lara, television's latest Tarzan, hangs from a fire-escape ladder during a Saturday production in the asphalt jungle of Manhattan. The scene, for the CBS-TV show tentatively titled "Tarzan in Manhattan," took place on MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village.

## PEOPLE

### Simon sings for charity

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Singer-songwriter Paul Simon's "Graceland" album will be reprinted this week, as musicians, comedians and politicians get together in a fund-raiser for charity.

High Masekela, Ladysmith Black Mambazo and other musicians will join Simon on Thursday night in a benefit performance for the homeless. Tickets start at \$100.

Robin Williams and rhythm-and-blues singer Ruth Brown also will perform, and Gov. Mario Cuomo is scheduled to speak.

Proceeds will be divided between Simon's Children's Health Fund, which provides health care for homeless children in New York City, and the HELP Organization, which builds transitional housing for homeless families.

### Bakkers get a grandson

**ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)** — Jim and Tammy Bakker's daughter gave birth to a son during the week-end new 6-p.m., 10-ounce boy named partly after his famous, television evangelist grandfather.

The Bakkers' first grandchild, James Martin Chapman, was born at 1:32 a.m. Saturday, to Tammy Sue Chapman, 18, and her husband, Doug Chapman, 26. Mother and baby were in good condition Sunday at Piedmont Medical Center, hospital officials said.

"I had been praying for a boy, and the Lord gave me what I wanted," a tired but happy Mrs. Chapman said.

The couple named their son for Bakker; Chapman whose middle name is Martin; Chapman's father, who also is named Martin; and Chapman's stepfather, James.

### Sisters reopen convent

**PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)** — Nobel Peace Prize-winning Mother Teresa helped to reopen a convent that had been closed for 17 years, saying she saw the nuns there doing "something beautiful for God."

Closed because of declining membership, St. Mary's Convent is now home to 13 nuns who belong to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, Contemplative Order, said the Rev. Joseph J. Mirandi, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

About 1,500 people packed inside the church shoulder-to-shoulder to listen to the 78-year-old Mother Teresa, who has become known as the "Saint of Calcutta" for her work with the poor in that Indian city.

"I hope they're going to do something beautiful for God," she told the congregants at Sunday morning Mass. "It is very important to help each other and share with each other. I will pray that God's blessing be with you all."

Mother Teresa founded the Missionaries of Charity, an order of 3,000 nuns in 87 countries, in 1950. She became known as the "Saint of Calcutta" for her work with the poor in that Indian city.

The three-story convent in this northern New Jersey city was built in 1910 and previously had been used by the Sisters of Charity.

### Our Language

Open, marshy wasteland forms a Moor. In Middle English, the spelling was more, but that's true of more no more.

Deduct takes away or subtracts. Deduct the ending from deduction, for instance, and you're left with the verb deduct.

**QUESTION:** My aunt says, "I want you should go" or "I want you should call." Is she right?

**ANSWER:** "You should go" and "You should call" are proper uses of should as an auxiliary verb (sometimes called a helping verb). When the main verb is want, however, that verb should be followed by an infinitive: "I want you to go" or "I want you to call." From now on, I want you to use should correctly.

Willy covered the club 10 with dummy's queen and won his ace when East played the king. He led a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace, and East played back a club. Willy ducked. West won and switched to a spade, covered by the jack, queen and Willy's ace. Now Willy played another diamond and went right up with dummy's jack, remembering the percentage for

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Din Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



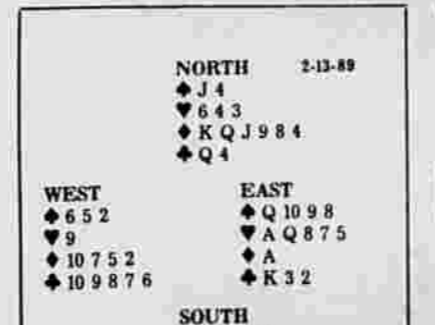
ON THE FATBACK by Bill Holtbrook



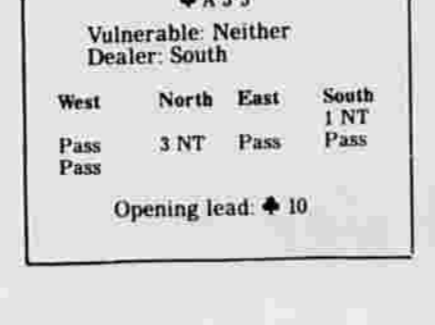
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



COMMUNICATION by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MANU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



L'L ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grebe



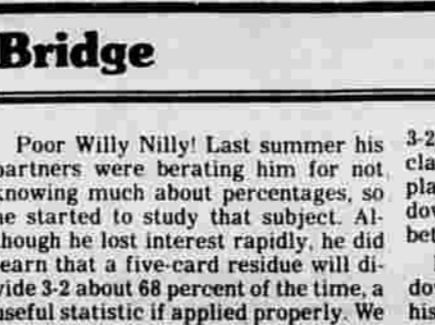
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



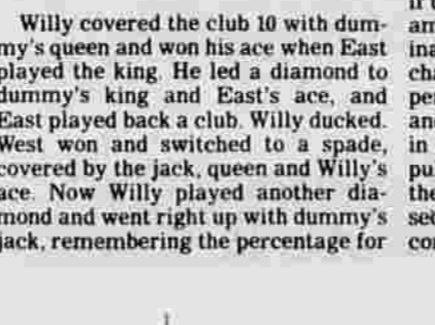
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



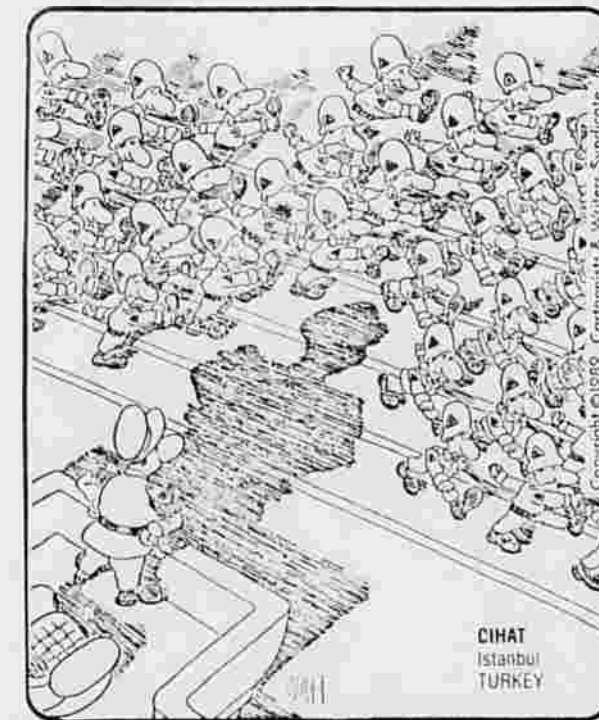
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



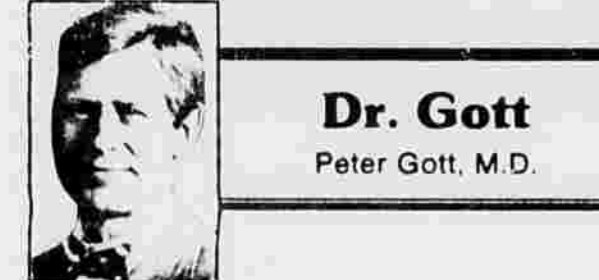
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



### WIT OF THE WORLD



CHAZ BECTON



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Woman seeking help for spells

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 34. About four years ago I started getting severe symptoms four to six hours after I start menstruating. I get violently ill, have uncontrollable muscle spasms, severe cramps and almost pass out. It lasts three hours or so. My doctor shrugs it off but I'm worried it might happen in public or while driving a car. What can you suggest?

**DEAR READER:** I do not know the cause of your symptoms. Menstrual cramps can be severe but they do not usually lead to faintness and muscle spasms. I suggest that you review your symptoms (and their unusual timing) with a gynecologist. If you haven't done so already — or request referral for a second opinion.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** After 30 years of diarrhea, my niece suggested that my husband take acidophilus pills. It worked. Is there any harm in him continuing with the acidophilus from now on? He takes blood pressure medicine.

**DEAR READER:** Acidophilus pills contain harmless microorganisms (lactobacillus) that change the bacterial population of the intestine. This change is sometimes helpful for people with bowel problems, particularly diarrhea. Acidophilus will not interfere in any way with medicine for hypertension. Your husband is safe to continue his double treatment.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** During my teen years I was gregarious and active. Since getting married I have let the fear of getting sick in public rule my life. I take two Trivail daily which helps some. What can you suggest so I can enjoy life again?

**DEAR READER:** You seem to have developed an irrational fear called phobia. Medicine, such as Trivail (for depression and anxiety), is unlikely to cure you. You probably need counseling with or without behavior modification, a method by which you can be relieved of your fear. Discuss this with your doctor.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been told I have pulmonary hypertension. What can I look forward to?

**DEAR READER:** Pulmonary hypertension means increased blood pressure in the lungs. It is caused by blockage of blood vessels in the lungs (pulmonary emboli), lack of oxygen (as in emphysema, loss of lung tissue from surgery) or primary pulmonary hypertension (irritation and thickening of lung blood vessels). If left untreated, the condition eventually leads to heart failure. Therefore, therapy is important and depends on the cause of the disorder.

As a general rule, the administration of oxygen is useful. Also, diuretics (kidney stimulants) will often lower the hypertension and reduce the work of the heart. Patients with pulmonary hypertension should, in my opinion, be under the care of a pulmonologist, a doctor specially trained in lung diseases.

## New tax strategies needed in final stage of tax reform



**Sylvia Porter**

This year you can take an extra couple of days to file your income tax returns covering the year 1988. Since April 15 is a Saturday, you have until Monday, April 17, 1989, before your return is due.

More important, there again have been significant changes in the laws governing those tax returns. To help you get the top tax dollar savings, I have enlisted the help of tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall, in preparing a series of columns outlining winners you can put to work for you at once.

The final phase of the giant tax reform act has now gone into effect with new lower rates offering big tax savings, especially to high income taxpayers. Many of the big taxpayer victories of '88 haven't had much publicity, but this has not in any way diminished their significance.

1. First-class business entertainment can still be "ordinary and necessary" and deductible. But first, you must pass two hurdles before you can write off business entertainment expenses:

■ The host of the entertainment must be "ordinary and necessary" business expense.

■ The entertainment must either be directly related to or associated with the active conduct of the business.

To illustrate, one company did business with attorneys, lenders, developers and realtors and was dependent on these same groups for business referrals. The company held three business meet-

ings in New Orleans, Las Vegas and Puerto Rico. On these trips, the company took its officers, directors and selected guests in the latest government jets.

Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall, in preparing a series of columns outlining winners you can put to work for you at once.

The Tax Court determined that although the trips were unique that did not preclude their costs from being ordinary and necessary. The company was new and small and in a competitive business. Inviting selected individuals on whom it depended for the directly-related-to-business (test the court pointed out that bona fide business meetings were held on each trip, and the guests activity participated.

The court also noted that there was a good business reason to hold the meetings at resort locations. The guests were engaged in demanding businesses of their own. Having the meetings in vacation areas increased the guests' willingness to attend and removed everyday distractions. So it was a winner.

2. The Tax Court in 1988 also OK'd a \$750,000 shareholder loan of company funds to an owner.

3. A closely held corporation can be a prime source of tax sheltered cash for its owners and a company loan to an owner can be completely tax-free — if things are handled right. But if things are handled poorly, the "loan" could wind up being completely taxable to the owners as well as completely non-deductible by the company.

**Updating an old poster idea**

**DEAR BRUCE:** Several years ago I was given a unique poster — you might call it a bartender's guide — listing the various drinks of the day, the ingredients and how to make them. I would like to reproduce it and sell it to taprooms, liquor stores and the like for resale.

Do I have to notify the people who made the original poster and, if so, how do I find them? Nothing on there indicates who printed it or whether it is copyrighted. I think something like this could be a great gift item and I could print them up relatively inexpensively.

**DEAR H.D.:** Whether or not this item is protected by copyright is something neither of us knows, and I don't think it is very important. Why not take the idea — this bartender's guide — and create your own?

First of all, if the poster was done several years ago, there are a whole ton of trendy new drinks that you could add. For example, I doubt seriously if you will find the formula for a fuzzy navel on your poster. Brandy alexanders and sidecars may be on it but what about grasshoppers and other popular drinks of today?

Since you have a good idea, why not design it yourself or get together with an artist? Draw the thing up, create a good product, copyright it, yourself and put in on the racks.

I see no reason to expose yourself to possible copyright infringement when it is clearly unnecessary.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I have recently retired from a police force. I was injured on the job and now have a permanent pension of just under \$1,200 a month. In addition, during our working careers, my wife and I managed to accumulate about \$100,000, which is invested in various forms, providing an additional \$7,000 a year in income.

The insurance company has offered to make a bulk settlement to me of \$75,000 in lieu of approximately \$1,000 a month for the next eight years, and I have notified them that I would accept



**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

the \$75,000. My plan is to buy a duplex in this area. We will occupy one portion of the building and rent the other out, using the income to defray expenses.

My question to you is, should I pay cash for the duplex with the \$75,000 or get a mortgage? In our case, what makes sense?

PLANT CITY, FLA.

**DEAR A.T.:** There are many reasons why people get mortgages, but the two major ones are that people either don't have the cash, or they need a mortgage for tax purposes.

The first reason is satisfied — you don't need the cash. As for the second reason, it is unlikely that there is any tax advantage. I'm sure your pension is tax free and your investment income is relatively modest, so you will be paying very, very few income taxes, if any.

Given that set of circumstances, and since I don't know where you can safely invest your \$75,000 for more than you'd have to pay for mortgage money, I would pay cash. Bear in mind that if you need cash as soon as time in the future, you can always apply for either a home equity loan or, indeed, a first mortgage on the property.

You thought the things out well and I congratulate you.

**Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write Williams in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be printed in the column.**

### Bridge

Poor Willy Nilly! Last summer his partners were berating him for not knowing much about percentages, so he started to study that subject. Although the lost interest rapidly, he did learn that a five-card residue will divide 3-2 about 68 percent of the time, a useful statistic if applied properly. We come now to today's deal, with Willy opening one-trump and his partner raising him to three.

In fact, percentages go out the window when a defender with his head on his shoulders takes the first diamond. There's no way any defender would not hold up the ace of diamonds to break the communication for declarer if that defender held more than one diamond. So the chance that East's original holding was the singleton ace changed to 98 percent. Why only 98 percent? This was a friendly game, and there's always a 2 percent chance in a friendly game that a player will pull a wrong card. Willy should put in the right or nine of diamonds on his second play of the suit and make his contract.

Willy covered the club 10 with dummy's queen and won his ace when East played the king. He led a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace, and East played back a club. Willy ducked. West won and switched to a spade, covered by the jack, queen and Willy's ace. Now Willy played another diamond and went right up with dummy's jack, remembering the percentage for

NORTH 3-10-89		EAST	
♠ A 10 9 8	♠ Q 10 9 8	♠ A Q 8 7 5	♠ A
♥ 7 5	♥ K J 9 8 4	♥ K 3 2	♥ A
♦ 10 7 5 2	♦ A	♦ K 3 2	♦ A
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A	♣ K 3 2	♣ A
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Neither	
♠ A K 10 9	♠ A K 10 9	Dealer: South	
♥ K J 10 2	♥ K J 10 2	West North East South	
♦ 6 5	♦ A	Pass 3 NT Pass Pass	
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠10			

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3

3



21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD View Distinctive duplex and townhouses. Located on a private protective cul-de-sac...

Rentals

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MANCHESTER Sleeping room for working gentleman. Share both no cooking \$225 per month plus security...

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MANCHESTER Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$775 per month. Two utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121

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1725 DIVIDABLE square feet. Located in downtown Manchester professional building. Priced below market for quick occupancy...

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MANCHESTER Immaculate three bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage \$900 plus utilities. Call Caroline Reilly, 646-9000

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EAST HARTFORD New office space in first floor house, Burnside Ave. 3000 square feet with basement can be divided...

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ELECTRIC Stove, 20" 4 burner. White Muntz Capemore Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester, 646-0271

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CONSOLE sewing machine, needs work. \$25. Console stereo, \$25. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

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1974 AMC JAVELIN 90% restored. Rebuilt 304 motor. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

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1980 PONTIAC Firebird Excellent condition. New paint job. \$2100. Call 649-1088

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FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 433-2779 or 646-7047

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1987 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan. Now \$12,880.00

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49 CARS FOR SALE

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51 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark Ltd. Custom Coupe. Now \$7,990.00

52 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan. Now \$6,380.00

53 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon. Now \$5,440.00

54 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Sedan. Now \$4,880.00

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Two bedroom townhouse. Built 1987. 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, basement garage. \$122,900. For sale by owner. 646-0882 or 295-8130

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON Five room apartment. Two family. Quiet private area of Vernon. Working adults preferred. \$675 per month. Security and references. No pets. Call 643-2121

33 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES - street level. Good for professional. Excellent location. 46 Oak St. 649-5334, 647-9223

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER 3400 and 2400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodport. Principals Only. 643-2121

36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WHIRLPOOL Washer. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

37 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BABy Grand, 3 foot, 6 inch, 1986 Vets & Ponds. Excellent finish. Exquisite carving. \$3000 or best offer. 647-7942

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

872-9111

39 CARS FOR SALE

New Pricing Policy VOLUME PRICING BARGAINS

40 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan. Now \$11,002.00

41 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan. Now \$12,116.00

42 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Century 4 Door Sedan. Now \$14,655.00

43 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Regal 4 Door Coupe. Now \$15,430.00

44 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan. Now \$16,874.00

45 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan. Now \$22,052.00

46 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Riviera 2 Door Coupe. Now \$24,220.00

47 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta 2 Door Coupe. Now \$21,963.00

48 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta Sport & Luxurious. Now \$27,250.00

49 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta Sport & Luxurious. Now \$32,571.00

50 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta Sport & Luxurious. Now \$32,993.00

51 CARS FOR SALE

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52 CARS FOR SALE

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23 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ROCKVILLE For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 225-1072, 9-5

33 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER Second floor, four rooms, \$500. Heat included. Security and references required. 643-1577

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, coplaned kitchen, walled to wall carpeting. Heat \$675 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. No pets. 649-0795

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27 MORTGAGES

FORECLOSURE BANKRUPTCY DIVORCE! Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the distressed and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home!

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