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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE WHEEL CHAIR, slightly used, like new. \$125. Bed rolls, adjustable, practically new. \$50. 527-2199	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond. 110000. Am/Fm cassette stereo. High mileage, needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-9004, offer 60m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.
74 FURNITURE SIX Hardwood Chairs, comb back, Windsor-style. \$45 a piece. 646-8412.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.
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74 FURNITURE TAG SALES MOVING - Giant Tag Sale. Everything goes Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, 10am-5pm. 93 Ldell Street. 872-9111	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.	61 CARS FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. Am/Fm, bass, stereo w/ equalizer. 67K. Needs some work. \$500. or best offer. 647-0042 offer 40m.

MANCHESTER HOLIDAY

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1983 Renault Alliance 2 Dr. #1869 \$2995

SUPER SPECIAL
1983 Dodge 600 ES 4 Dr. #1868 \$2995

1987 Plymouth Sundance # 1867 \$7495
1984 Nissan Sentra # 1873 \$2995

EXTRA SPECIAL
1983 Plymouth Regal Custom 4 Door Sedan #1874 \$6380

1989 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan #1875 \$14,716

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Vehicles subject to prior sale

Celtics get 'home win' over Bucks ... page 48

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

JET BLOWOUT A MYSTERY



Heroic pilot lands plane after 9 lost

STRICKEN HONOLULU — A United Airlines Boeing 747 rips open in the side of the jumbo jet on a flight to New Zealand. The plane returned to Honolulu and made a safe landing, but nine passengers were missing.

'... and the people weren't there'

HONOLULU (AP) — Some passengers looked up to see rows of seats and people near them suddenly gone. One man saw sky. A woman's earrings were ripped off by the wind.

"We heard a hissing noise and then noise from the explosion, if you want to call it that. Then we put our heads down. A moment later, we put our heads up and I could see where the seats used to be and the people weren't there," said Garber, of Tarzana, Calif.

Passenger Lynnore Birrell, of Wellington, New Zealand, said she was about six to eight feet from the hole in the fuselage. She looked up and saw that three rows of seats were gone.

"There were seats just gone. There were people sitting there," she said.

At least 14 passengers were taken to hospitals for treatment, authorities said. It was not immediately known what caused the hole to blow open.

The plane left Honolulu International Airport with 336 passengers and 18 crew members at 1:34 a.m. for Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia. It returned 39 minutes later with a 10-by-40 foot vertical hole in the forward baggage area on the right side of the airliner.

The Honolulu medical examiner's office said later Friday that "multiple small body fragments and pieces of clothing" were found in the one of the right-side engines. Deputy Medical Examiner Mary Flynn said it was not known whether the fragments were from one or more bodies.

United said the missing passengers included six Americans, two Australians and a New Zealander.

Twenty-seven passengers were treated at hospitals and five were hospitalized.

Federal aviation investigators had not determined the cause of the hole, but were leaning toward structural failure as the likeliest explanation. Initial reports from the pilot and some passengers indicated they had heard an explosion.

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See PEOPLE, page 3 See EMERGENCY, page 3

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REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Map showing weather conditions for various cities: Montreal 17, Boston 16, Albany 24, New York 31, Washington 28, Pittsburgh 30, Columbus 16, Cleveland 16, Detroit 16, Chicago 16, St. Louis 16, Kansas City 16, Denver 16, Salt Lake City 16, Phoenix 16, San Francisco 16, Los Angeles 16, Honolulu 16.

Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with a few flurries possible. High 25 to 30. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the lower 30s.

East coastal: Partly cloudy today with a few passing flurries. High 25 to 30. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the middle teens. Mostly sunny Sunday. High 30 to 35.

West coastal, southwest interior: Partly cloudy today. High near 30. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the upper teens. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the lower 30s.

Northwest hills: Partly sunny today. High 20 to 25. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Mostly sunny Sunday. High near 30.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 996. Play Four: 1462. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 6, 7, 14, 31, 38, 40.

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Department heads contend budgets hikes reasonable

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Town department heads say they have prepared for expected budget cuts by paring their budget requests for fiscal year 1988-90. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday released the administrators' budget requests, which total \$73.5 million, \$10 million more than this year's budget. Weiss said he worked with department heads before the requests were issued, encouraging them to keep costs down during what town and state officials expect to be a tight year.

The requested budget is 15.7 percent higher than this year's, but Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis stressed Friday that many of the requested increases could be offset by revenues.

Huestis said he hadn't calculated revenues but hoped to have some figures in early March. For example, he said, the Human Services Department's Social Services Division asked for an increase \$240,465, or 55.2 percent, to cover the workload associated with an increasing number of welfare clients. But 50 percent of that cost would be reimbursed by the state, Social Services Director Ellen Jones said Friday.

Jones said the department has always tried to live within its means and really can't afford any cuts.

"The department is run on a shoestring budget," she said.

The Engineering Division asked for a \$79,612, or 15.7 percent, increase in its budget, most of which covers the salary of an temporary inspector hired to monitor work on the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills. The mall developer will reimburse

the town for that salary, said William Camosci, engineering services director.

The remaining request would cover service for department equipment, he said.

"We're not in for anything really big," Camosci said. "We're very close to the guidelines that the general manager set."

Weiss said Police Chief Robert D. Lannan is the only department head who did not try to reduce his personnel requests because Lannan felt the 10 additional employees he requested were needed to serve the community's needs.

Weiss said he agreed, but the Police Department would probably face the largest cuts because the town cannot afford all of the new employees now. Lannan has requested an additional \$840,551, a 17.3 percent increase, which would bring the police budget to \$5.6 million for 1988-90.

Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor said Friday pending cuts have forced the department to set priorities for its personnel requests. First on the list is an Administrative Division lieutenant, a position recommended in a 1986 manager's study of the department. The former Administrative Division lieutenant was moved to the Patrol Division, Minor said.

An increasing workload has resulted in the need for a full-time court liaison and evidence officer, Minor said. Court duties are now split between two patrol officers, and sergeants in the Administrative and Detective divisions handle evidence, he said.

"Court activity has become overwhelming to handle on a part-time basis," he said. To handle more work on

investigating and following up felony crimes and to maintain the efficiency of drug enforcement, the department is requesting three new detectives, Minor said.

The department has also requested a data-entry clerk, a laborer to help set up a preventive-maintenance program for traffic signals and a crime-prevention officer to work with residents and business people on crime-watch programs, Minor said. Last on the list is a request for two new patrol officers, he said.

In the Public Works Department, the Building Inspection Division has also asked for new employees, including a full-time secretary and someone with inspection, zoning enforcement and/or environmental expertise.

The Building Inspection Division's requested budget is \$454,200, an increase of \$131,096, or 40.5 percent. But like Engineering Division's budget, the request includes the salary for a mall site building inspector that will be reimbursed by the mall developer, Huestis said.

"We've been conscious of the budget constraints," Chief Building Inspector Leo Belval said Friday.

The Highway Division has included the cost of hiring a three-person, in-house sidewalk repair crew in its \$1.48 million budget request. The division estimated the cost of the crew at \$198,000 for a full year beginning this July, but Weiss has said the town may wait to hire the crew until 1990.

The delay would allow Weiss to finish his off, she said. She said everyone put on their life jackets. One girl became hysterical, but the passengers were "remarkably calm," Nibset said.

Passenger Bruce Lampert of Denver said, "There was explosive decompression. The masks came down. There was a lot of debris flowing through the cabin."

"I heard a large rushing of noise. The plane made a rapid descent. I can tell you that was a long flight back," he said.

When passengers saw land, "there was a roar of applause," he said.

He said he saw one woman with a severe neck cut, bleeding all over her blouse.

Max Thompson, of Denver, said his wife, Sherry Peterson, was in the plane's business section, but wasn't hurt. She talked to him by telephone, he said.

He said his wife told him that she was in an aisle seat just a row or two from where the hole was blown in the fuselage.

"She said it was like a very loud pop, like you would pop a paper bag," Thompson said, adding, "It even sucked her earrings off."

People

From page 1

Some of Garber's fingers were broken. His wife was uninjured. He said they were seated in the business class section of the plane.

"The aisle seats right adjacent to us are what got hit. We were about 18 inches from flying out the plane ourselves," Garber said.

Rochelle Perel, 48, of Beverly Hills, Calif., also was sitting next to the seats that blew away.

"They were just starting cocktail service and there was kind of a hissing sound, like air and then a tearing away of the plane. It didn't sound like an explosion," Perel said. "It sounded more like the plane coming apart and a large section of the aircraft on the right side just blew away with the passengers in those seats with it."

Koji Yamamoto, 23, of Osaka, Japan, said he saw the sky and could "feel the wind. The roof was breaking. Something was blowing toward us."

Yamamoto was traveling with three friends and was seated in the middle of the plane. He said he put his head between his knees after he heard the noise.

Beverly Nibset, 56, of Hastings, New Zealand, was returning home from a trip to Britain and Hawaii.

"The hostesses had announced they would be bringing drinks around, and at that moment, I heard a muffled explosion and the wall blew away," she said.

"Debris was everywhere. My initial reaction was 'This is it. I'm not going home.'"

"I thought it might be a bomb and I was waiting for a second one to finish us off," she said.

She said everyone put on their life jackets. One girl became hysterical, but the passengers were "remarkably calm," Nibset said.

Passenger Bruce Lampert of Denver said, "There was explosive decompression. The masks came down. There was a lot of debris flowing through the cabin."

"I heard a large rushing of noise. The plane made a rapid descent. I can tell you that was a long flight back," he said.

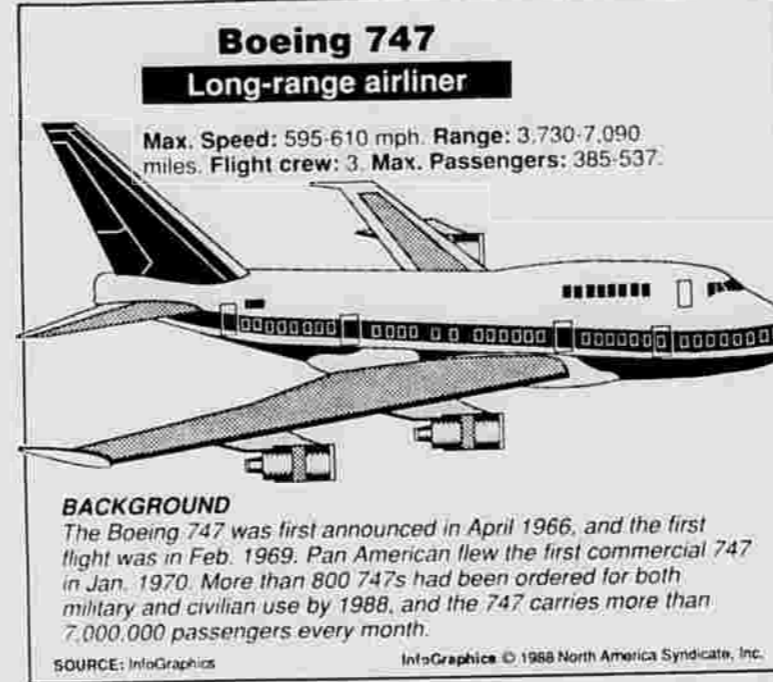
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The Flight 811 Incident

Plane emergency, minute by minute

HONOLULULU (AP) — Here is a minute-by-minute description of the incident involving United Airlines Flight 811 as provided by Marilyn Kall, spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation.

1:34 a.m. — United Flight 811 takes off from Honolulu International Airport.

2:16 a.m. — Pilot Capt. David M. Cronin radioed traffic control tower and asked for emergency vehicles, which were dispatched immediately.

The pilot hears a loud thump. The No. 3 engine fails. The No. 4 engine fire indicator activates, so Cronin shuts it down.

2:33 a.m. — Plane lands. 2:34 a.m. — Passengers evacuate via chutes.

2:58 a.m. — The first injured passengers are taken by ambulance to hospitals.

2:56 a.m. — The uninjured passengers are taken by bus to terminal.

9 a.m. — The airplane is towed to Hickam Air Force Base.

10:45 a.m. — The runway is reopened.

Station received plane bomb threat

HONOLULULU (AP) — A man who spoke "beautiful Japanese" called a Honolulu radio KOHO last month threatening to plant a bomb on an American aircraft for the station said.

The Japanese Red Army was released by Friday, a spokesman for the station said.

Danny Oshita, general manager of the radio station, said the caller on Jan. 23 asked that the message be relayed to the Japanese Consulate here. Oshita said the caller hung up without identifying himself. Oshita said he relayed the message to the consulate and later was interviewed by the FBI.

Emergency

From page 1

"All of a sudden, I could see the sky and feel the wind," said passenger Koji Yamamoto, 23, of Osaka, Japan. "The roof was breaking. Something was blowing toward us."

United's Flight 811, which originated in San Francisco and Los Angeles, had departed Honolulu International Airport with 338 passengers and 18 crew members at 1:34 a.m. (6:34 a.m. EST) for Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia. It returned 59 minutes later with a 10-by-40-foot vertical hole in its right side near the front of the craft.

"There is an area where there used to be a cargo door and it's not there any more," said Eugene Glenn, special agent in charge of the Honolulu FBI office. But Glenn said it was not known whether the loss of the cargo door was a cause of the accident or a result.

United spokesman Russell Mack in Chicago said the airline had revised the number of missing to nine, after previously estimating 16. He said six were still hospitalized.

"We still have no basis on which to discern whether the damage was caused by a bomb, or whether it was structural damage caused by some internal failure," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee after consulting with federal officials investigating the incident.

He said he thought the "likeliest explanation" for the damage was stress failure, perhaps compounded by maintenance problems. The ripping away of the fuselage skin appeared to have occurred along rivet lines, he said.

The Seattle Times, citing Federal Aviation Administration records, reported that United Airlines filed a "servicing difficulty report" in January 1987 on the 19-year-old jet after mechanics found cracks and corrosion around the pylon of the No. 3 engine.

Bobbie Mardis, an FAA spokesman in Oklahoma City where the agency's safety files are kept, said the aircraft's history also included an engine fire in 1986.

But United spokesman Nagin said the craft underwent a four-day complete inspection 88 days ago, and a less intensive check on Feb. 16.

"It has no history of maintenance problems. This aircraft had a routine maintenance history," Nagin told reporters in Chicago.

FAA spokesman John Leyden in Washington said the pilot reported losing power in one right-side engine nine minutes after takeoff and eight minutes later radioed he had lost power in the other right-side engine. He then returned to Honolulu.

The FBI sent bomb experts to the investigation, "but a determination of whether it was a bomb has not been made," said FBI spokesman Harlan Frymire.

Hospitals in the area treated at least 14 passengers mostly for minor injuries. But a 49-year-old woman was in guarded condition with cerebral and abdominal injuries.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Goss said search aircraft found debris in the search area in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles south of Honolulu. However, he said it was not known if it was parts of the damaged plane. A Coast Guard vessel was enroute to recover the debris, he said.

Passengers and crew offered differing characterizations of the incident.

Boeing spokesman John Wheeler in Seattle said the plane, a 747-100 delivered November 1970, was "designed for long structural life and to withstand some structural events. Obviously, the plane came through in relatively good shape, considering the size of the hole."

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a 21-member team to investigate the incident, and Boeing said it sent a two-man team to assist.

Airport security put the passengers in a roped-off area in the terminal. Passengers were lying on the terminal floor on airline pillows and blankets. One man had an ice pack on his head and one wore a life jacket. Others formed a long line at telephones to call relatives.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1988 - 3

LOCAL & STATE

'Spiritual snow job' assailed

HARTFORD (AP) — Dozens of religious leaders gathered Friday to endorse a gay rights bill, calling it consistent with Christian and Jewish faith and dismissing religious arguments against the bill as a "spiritual snow-job."

Also Friday, Betty Gallo, the lobbyist rounding up support for the bill, predicted it would pass in the House of Representatives, a hurdle never cleared in the 15-year history of failed gay rights legislation in Connecticut.



SIGNING UP — Visvaldis Avens of Bolton, an employee of E. Andreoli and Sons of Wethersfield, stands atop a truck as he mounts a price sign at the Texaco station at Adams and Hilliard streets earlier this week.

Town water treatment plant is named for Erlis Keeney

The Board of Directors Thursday unanimously approved a request by employees of the water and sewer divisions to rename the water treatment plant after former employee Erlis E. Keeney, who was killed in a car accident Jan. 9.

Trash-energy plan pushed by Cassano

A committee to study long-term resource recovery plans will be proposed by town Director Stephen T. Cassano when the directors hold their March meeting, Cassano said Friday in a telephone interview from Miami, where he is attending a trash-to-energy conference hosted by the National League of Cities.

Auditors critical of state's fund

HARTFORD (AP) — State auditors have criticized administration of the \$44 million workers' compensation fund for state employees.

No abuse data for lawmakers

HARTFORD (AP) — The Department of Children and Youth Services has been asked to investigate its handling of a case involving a battered and sexually abused Vernon girl after department officials told legislators they couldn't discuss what steps they took to protect the child.

Board may add to its budget

COVENTRY — The Board of Education did not make any cuts in the \$9 million budget proposed for the next fiscal year during a four-hour review Thursday night and some members even proposed some additions.

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Nutcracker Unique Selection of Imported and locally hand-crafted gifts and decorations for Easter & Spring.

Hospital appoints nursing executive

Joyce E. Bania of South Windsor has been appointed director for nursing administration at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to Ann Richard, vice president for nursing service.



Car Wash

Visit Our New Location: 672 Hartford Rd., Manchester. Save \$2.00 Hot Touch Wash Package. Save \$4.00 Royal Touch Wash Package.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1988 — 5

Local & State

Thompson bill must wait

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, has testified before a legislative committee in favor of a bill he introduced that would permit payroll deductions toward the purchase of small-denomination state bonds to finance college education.

O'Neill likely to run again

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill repeated Friday that he's likely to seek re-election next year, even as Republicans try to make a 1990 campaign issue out of his \$877 million tax increase plans for this budget year and next.

First Fargo trial near end

HARTFORD (AP) — The \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial could be over in three weeks, according to the judge hearing the matter in U.S. District Court.

Measles become emergency

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A case of measles forced the University of Hartford on Friday to implement an emergency plan it has been preparing for years and cancel all events in an effort to prevent the spread of the highly contagious disease.



PIPE BOMBS — Kirk Swaylik, 21, center, is taken into custody Friday after allegedly selling four pipe bombs to an undercover federal agent in Brookfield.

Undercover feds halt pipe-bomb operation

BROOKFIELD (AP) — Federal authorities say they may have solved a rash of pipe-bomb incidents in western Connecticut with the arrest Friday of a Danbury man on charges of manufacturing bombs in his home.

Kirk Swaylik, 21, was arrested after he sold four pipe bombs to an undercover agent from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms, said Brookfield police Maj. Ralph Fortmiller, whose department assisted in a two-month joint investigation by ATF agents and local police.

"There have been a number of incidents in the last couple of months in the western Connecticut area and there is some indication of a possible link between Swaylik and a number of these," said Stephen J. Raber, resident agent-in-charge of ATF's New Haven office.

Suit claims little fixed at school

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A lawsuit filed on behalf of a retarded woman living at the Southbury Training School claims conditions at the center have not improved greatly since the state agreed three years ago to increase staff and add more programs.

The woman has not received the help necessary to learn to change her behavior since entering the school as a teen-ager, and "is no better off now than she was 20 years ago," said her attorney, David Shaw of Hartford.

The suit seeks to have her moved into a community-based group home, where her family believes she could learn to become a productive member of society.

The federal government sued the state-operated school in 1985, alleging inadequate medical services, inappropriate use of drugs to control behavior, lack of training programs and an unsafe physical environment.

The state agreed in 1986 to make improvements, including hiring more staff.

But, according to Shaw, "for the average person living there, life is not that much different."

Nadoly's project gets OK

WATERBURY (AP) — A unique housing project that would allow residents to buy a townhouse with a mortgage payment of \$300 a year received state approval Friday, said the Rev. Edmund S. Nadoly.

Nadoly, a Roman Catholic priest from Naugatuck, said \$7.7 million of the money will be a loan, while \$5.2 million will be a grant.

Local & State

GOP van to visit Monday

Republican legislators will take their "no new taxes" campaign on the road Monday when they visit Manchester in a large van to protest Gov. William A. O'Neill's call for \$737 million in higher taxes.

Electrician blamed for fire

EAST HAVEN (AP) — An electrical contractor was charged with second-degree manslaughter Friday for allegedly committing numerous code violations in hooking up a heating unit that malfunctioned and set a house afire, leaving one person dead.

Electrician blamed for fire

The fire was determined to have been caused by a "melt-down" in the basement heating unit caused by improper wiring, Hubbard said.

Lawmaker takes on KKK

ANSONIA (AP) — State Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, on Friday challenged the Ku Klux Klan, which said this week it would field a political candidate in Connecticut soon, to run some against him next year.

Manchester takes on KKK

National Klan leader James W. Farrands of Shelton, a town bordering Hale's Senate district, said this week that it was "highly probable" that the Klan would run a candidate for some public office in the near future in Connecticut.

Electrician blamed for fire

The fire was determined to have been caused by a "melt-down" in the basement heating unit caused by improper wiring, Hubbard said.

Following his release from police custody, Salz angrily denied he had done anything wrong.

Salz said he performed the work in August "as an individual," and not as part of a contract with his company.

To prove second-degree manslaughter, prosecutors will have to show that, as a licensed electrician, Salz should have known that what he was doing posed a fire hazard but went ahead anyway and recklessly took actions that

Investigators would not cite any of the specific violations, other than the absence of any ground wire in the unit.

The fire Dec. 28 at the Gorman's home claimed the life of one of their grandchildren, Burton Gorman Jr. The boy was found dead of smoke inhalation in his second-floor bedroom.

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PROS AND CONS OF NONDEDUCTIBLE IRAS You cannot deduct contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) if: (1) you are married and either spouse is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, and your income exceeds \$50,000 or (2) you are an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, and your income exceeds \$35,000.

Cons of Using a Nondeductible IRA: • Nondeductible contributions are not subject to income tax upon withdrawal because you have already paid tax on them.

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

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NATION & WORLD

Bush vows fight for OK of Tower as defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hung tough Friday on John Tower's troubled nomination to be Defense Secretary...



U.S. President George Bush is greeted by Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita on the receiving line at a reception hosted by the prime minister Thursday evening in Tokyo.

Bush heads for China after meetings in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — President Bush, his visit to Asia distracted by the imperiled nomination of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower...

Budget boss anticipates compromise talks ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a week of tough questions over what critics see as big gaps in President Bush's 1990 spending plan...

Obituaries

Norris Cotton, former senator
LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — Norris Cotton, a former U.S. Senator who described himself as "a rock-ribbed conservative Republican and proud of it," died Friday at home...

Calendar

- Manchester
Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 2 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Harold R. Binks
Harold R. Binks, 62, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Feb. 23, 1989) at an area convalescent home...

Wilton H. Powell
Wilton H. Powell, 77, of Windsor Avenue in the Rockville section of Vernon, father of Betty-Lou Wirtz and Beverly Carl of Coventry, died Friday (Feb. 24, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital...

Clarence F. Booth
Clarence F. Booth, 99, of Arch Road, Avon, husband of the late Cyrene (Atwood) Booth, died Friday (Feb. 24, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Edward J. Russell
Edward J. Russell, 95, died Tuesday (Feb. 23, 1989) at the Manchester Manor convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Lafko) Russell of Manchester...

Elena DeFelice
Elena (Keeney) DeFelice, 71, of 401 Keeney St., died Friday (Feb. 24, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Fritz Siegal
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fritz Siegal, retired concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, died Wednesday of liver cancer at age 71...

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Judy Adams, who passed away on Feb. 28, 1988...

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Judith Adams, who passed away on Feb. 28, 1988...

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Judith Copeland Adams, who passed away on February 26, 1988...

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Virginia A. Anderson, who passed away on February 23, 1988...

In Memoriam
In loving memory of the late Edward J. Russell, who passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1989...

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton. The Rev. Warren H. Bouton will officiate...

As concertmaster for 20 years beginning in 1967, Siegal led the Pittsburgh symphony's first violin section and often served as assistant to the conductor...

Always in our hearts to stay Loved and remembered everyday.

She was a graduate of the St. Francis School of Nursing. She was a member of a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons...

He was making a nostalgic weekend return to his former diplomatic post in China, but first he grappled with questions concerning Tower and summed up his two days in Japan...

He defended Tower again in his session with reporters, saying he had no "fallback," planned except to lobby strongly with "whoever has an open mind on the subject..."

On his discussions with several leaders, Bush said, "We've laid some good groundwork here... and that will help us as we go down the road..."

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Nation & World

Gorbachev meets writers

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met Friday with Ukrainian writers pressing for cultural, economic and environmental reforms...

Lucas named to rights post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Friday recommended William Lucas, a black lawyer and former Michigan gubernatorial candidate...

Union asks pension protection

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders concluded their annual winter meeting Friday with a call on Congress to make it tougher for employers to skim assets from pension funds...

Interim government formed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The president of an interim government for Afghanistan said Friday his guerrilla-formed group would begin operations inside that country within a month...



NEWLYWEDS — Maine Gov. John R. McKernan stands with his bride, U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, outside Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Lewiston, Maine, after being married Friday. The two Republicans planned to honeymoon in New York.

Governor, lawmaker tie the knot in Maine

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Maine's governor, John R. McKernan, and his only congresswoman, Olympia J. Snowe, exchanged marriage vows Friday in a private ceremony attended by about 100 friends and relatives...

Cop nabbed in murders of hookers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A veteran sheriff's deputy who allegedly was smoking cocaine with a prostitute was arrested for investigation of murdering three hookers in an area where at least nine prostitutes have been killed...

Police have been investigating whether Ross was linked to the other recent slayings, Gates said. But he said there was no indication the deputy was linked to any of another series of prostitute killings in the area earlier this decade...

Couple won't seek custody

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple won't seek custody of a 10-year-old girl they believe is their daughter, but they still want genetic testing done to determine whether they are her real parents...

Veterans gather in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of World War II veterans gathered Friday across Britain — some in prayer services, some in pubs — to remember comrades killed by Japanese soldiers in the name of Emperor Hirohito...

Albanians refuse to work

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians refused to work on Friday to protest ethnic discrimination and to demand the resignation of a provincial Communist Party chief...

Iran leader says novel may cause 'vast battle'

Islam's holy day — and set fire to several state-run buses and other vehicles, and attacked police, a police spokesman said. Police imposed the ban after some Moslems announced plans to demonstrate against the book, which they say is blasphemous...

Nation & World

Poland, union agree on law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Opposition and government negotiators agreed on a proposal Friday that would allow new trade unions to form and legalize the Solidarity independent union movement, officials said.

Former helper says North tactical adviser to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who shuttled between Central America and Washington for Oliver North testified Friday that North gave Nicaraguan rebels tactical advice after Congress banned U.S. military aid and once suggested the Contras mount a suicide air raid on the Managua airport...

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Robert W. Owen, 35, said at North's Iran-Contra trial that he made so many trips ferrying information between North and Contra leaders that he signed memos with the initials "T.C.," meaning "the courier."

On at least three occasions, Owen said, he carried maps and photographs from North to Nicaraguan rebel leaders at meetings in Honduras, including one in November 1984. The documents he carried showed details of the airport in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, and also included details of terrain and specific Sandinista emplacements.

Among the 12 charges for which North is being tried are allegations that he lied to Congress by denying reports that he was giving tactical and procurement advice to the Contras in defiance of the ban which took effect in October 1984. He was a Marine lieutenant colonel and a top National Security Council aide at the time.

In 1985, Owen testified, he took part in efforts to open a "southern front" along Nicaragua's Costa Rican border. At North's direction he flew to Costa Rica to view possible sites for an airstrip that eventually was built for the effort to resupply the Contras.

He said he also, reluctantly, accepted \$1,000 in traveler's checks from North as a wedding present. The government charges that that money was part of \$4,300 that North is accused of embezzling.

Owen said that in March 1986 the role of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord — who he said was running the secret arms resupply network for North — was being exposed. "What you had hoped to keep quiet is now being openly discussed on the street," Owen wrote to North in a memo. Secord also faces criminal charges in the Iran-Contra affair but has yet to come to trial.

That same month, Owen testified, North asked him to fly to Honduras aboard a plane loaded with humanitarian supplies, then to supervise loading of weapons to be dropped to the rebels. Owen, who by then was working with a U.S. government humanitarian relief effort, protested his contract barred him from delivering weapons.

"He said, between the two of us, I would fly down on MHAO (Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office), put on my Robert Owen private citizen hat, and fly with the ammunition," Owen testified.

He said when he got to Honduras there was no ammunition to be loaded. Prosecutors questioned Owen for nearly five hours Friday. North's lawyers will cross-examine him Monday.

Owen, who testified under a prosecution grant of immunity, is a 1974 Stanford University graduate. After college he worked for the Senate Republican Conference and was an aide to then-Sen. Dan Quayle, who is now vice president. After leaving Quayle's office, he went to work for Gray and Co., one of the largest Washington public relations firms.

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Legal Talk by Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

WILLS A Will speaks only at death. Until death you may change it as often as you like. This change is called "codicil". It must be signed in front of two witnesses and in accordance with the strict Connecticut law on Wills. "codicil" amendment.

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By MANCHESTER HERALD, SHREVEPORT, Feb. 25, 1988

MANCHESTER HERALD, Shreveport, Feb. 25, 1988 - 11

OPINION



Moslems execute freedom of speech

By Chuck Stone

SAN FRANCISCO — Advocates of censorship, like Homer's gods, go in various disguises: Pakistani and Indian Moslems trying to banish a movie, Jews trying to banish a speaker, or blacks trying to banish a newspaper.

Whenever a censorship crisis erupts, I manage to be in the one geographical area where free speech has always gotten an audacious working over.

Last summer, I was in Berkeley when Catholics and Evangelicals mounted a censorship offensive across the bay in San Francisco against the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

A few days ago, I was in San Francisco when Pakistani Moslems were assaulting an American cultural center in Islamabad to protect the U.S. publication of a book, "The Satanic Verses," that has offended them as "blasphemous."

Ironically, I was in town to participate in a program on the First Amendment and racism at San Francisco State University. For some of San Francisco State's black students, the First Amendment offers no protection for racist ideas.

Last October, a group of black students accused the university paper of being racist and physically threatened its editorial staff, after warning the editors not to print a correction to an erroneous story written by a black woman reporter.

Their action differed little from Dartmouth College members of the school's right-wing newspaper, the Dartmouth Review, who physically destroyed anti-apartheid shanties on campus two years ago.

Their was not an issue of freedom of speech as was Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan's grievous slur of Judaism as "a gutter religion." Deplorable as it was, he had a right to say it.

"It makes a difference whose ox is gored," Martin Luther wryly noted, but that difference depends on the intent behind the goring. Malice is the basis for libel. But the unrestricted right to satirize is probably the First Amendment's most precious possession.

Moslems living in nations without a history of First Amendment freedoms, however, see no satirical merit in "The Satanic Verses." They have condemned it as blasphemous, and that's an almost impossible accusation to counter, despite Supreme Court

Justice Marshal Harlan's famed protective covering for the First Amendment. "One man's vulgarity is another's lyric." For Sayyid M. Syeed, general secretary of the Association of Muslim Social Scientists, no First Amendment protection exists for a book that is "pornographic... a vulgar kind of thing... (which) should not have been published."

In the language of censorship, that's known as prior restraint. Historically, American courts have rejected prior restraint by permitting the publication of literature that some have condemned as obscene or the showing of movies denounced as blasphemous.

The University of California at Los Angeles seems to have parted company with America's historical affection for the marketplace of ideas. A Neanderthal policy prohibits student publications from publishing "articles that perpetuate derogatory, cultural or ethnic stereotypes." Recently, a cartoon in the student newspaper poked fun at affirmative action (a rooster confirms its admission through affirmative action). I thought the cartoon was funny as hell, but several black students threatened violence unless the editor was punished. Threatened with suspension, he printed an apology.

Moslems can easily justify their protests by citing the UCLA policy. Satire notwithstanding, "The Satanic Verses" does nurture stereotypes about Islam. And stereotypes are fodder for the devil of censorship in various disguises. Whenever one of our oxen is gored, we meet willingly with the executioner of free speech.

Among some Moslem groups, unfortunately, executioner is not a metaphor.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News and a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester 06040.

IRS paperwork takes us billions of hours

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It's Saturday, and by lingering over your newspaper, you're putting off doing your taxes. You may think that the Internal Revenue Service is insensitive to the gargantuan task that awaits you. But nobody knows better than the IRS how much time America will spend hunched over tax forms this year — more than 5 billion hours, give or take a Saturday afternoon.

The IRS hired a research firm, Arthur D. Little Inc., to bring you that piece of news. In the process, the IRS had to shatter its previous assumptions. The agency was grossly underestimating the amount of time it takes people to fill out tax forms. For example, the IRS figured that preparation of 1983 tax forms took a modest 631 million hours. Not so, Arthur D. Little estimates the real time spent that year was 4.3 billion hours or about 30 hours per taxpayer.

That gulp you hear in the background is the IRS swearing its

figures. How could the estimate have been so far off? One reason is that the IRS didn't take into account record keeping. When Arthur D. Little figured the time spent on 1983 taxes, record keeping alone accounted for half of the hours. Maybe the IRS figured you would have saved those Goodwill donation receipts anyway — to put in the family album.

The survey firm tried to ease the blow of the new estimates by adding that "the true burden imposed by the tax system has not increased, but has been more accurately re-estimated."

In other words, now the IRS knows what you knew all along — that it takes a heck of a long time to do your taxes.

For the taxpayer, that information is merely a grim reminder of lost weekends. But for the IRS, the information is vital. Like other federal agencies, the IRS is obliged to try to keep a lid on the government paperwork burden, and that means getting an accurate estimate of how many hours it takes to fill out the

forms. It also means simplifying those forms when the number of hours spent gets astronomical — say, the equivalent of reading "War and Peace" or watching "War and Remembrance."

Arthur D. Little was hired not just to count the lost hours of the past, but to come up with a formula for estimating those hours in the future. That formula looks like alphabet soup. It is based on variables such as how many items on the tax form rely on records kept by the taxpayers or records they must get from someone else, how many references to the IRS code the form requires the taxpayer to wade through, the length of the instructions, etc.

The formula does not take into account hours spent redoing the work when you spill coffee on the first draft, or the time it takes to clean out the dust bunnies under the bed to find your old checkbook, or the hours spent worrying about procrastinating.

Arthur D. Little also did not take into consideration what you think your time is worth. For instance, a \$200-an-hour lawyer toiling over the capital-gains line is worth as much in the eyes of the IRS as the minimum-wage flapjack flippers sweating over unreported tips.

And, the formula doesn't count "psychological costs." Which only goes to show you that the IRS still doesn't have a full grip on the taxpayer paperwork burden.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Raise the judges' pay

By William A. Rusher

It isn't easy to identify the worst single aspect of the recent congressional pay-raise fiasco. The sheer cowardice of Congress' attempt to raise its own pay by 50 percent through a tricky maneuver whereby it would never actually be seen to vote for the raise is certainly a contender for the prize.

But when one takes into account overall damage to the public interest, the most inexcusable aspect of the whole affair was undoubtedly the harm it inflicted on our federal judiciary. That ought to be rectified promptly.

Like a highway robber leaving a gas station with the contents of its cash register, Congress, in its raid on the federal treasury, took the precaution of taking along a hostage. The commission that was to recommend higher congressional salaries to the president was also charged with proposing raises for federal judges. The president could approve the recommendations, or modify them, or reject them; but, whatever he did, the chances were that he would treat Congress and the judiciary alike, in the interests of good will all around.

And that, of course, is what President Reagan did when he was presented with the recommendations of the Cutler commission. There is considerable evidence that what was chiefly on Mr. Reagan's mind was the need for substantial increases in judicial salaries, lest judges start leaving the bench for far more lucrative jobs in private law practice. But, having decided on husky raises for the judges, Mr. Reagan evidently concluded that members of Congress would be mortally offended if he didn't do as much for them.

But the cases of judges and members of Congress are very different. The basic

salaries of federal district judges and members of Congress are identical (\$89,500), but the official and unofficial perks of a member of Congress are vastly greater.

A member of Congress, whether a senator or a representative, of course enjoys the franking privilege — i.e., he pays no postage on his voluminous mail. He is entitled to specific amounts of free travel to and from his home district or state. Even his haircuts and his parking space at the Capitol are free. He enjoys, in addition, the services of a large office staff.

And then, of course, there are those famous "speaking fees" — payments averaging around \$2,000 apiece (plus travel expenses) for informal talks to friendly organizations. Some prominent and powerful congressmen earn so much this way that a lid has finally been put on how much of the booty they can keep; but such fees remain a formidable supplement to their base pay.

None of this applies to judges. Wherever they live and work, they must get along on that salary. If they have one government-paid clerk, that's a lot. The financial burden undoubtedly falls most heavily on district judges, who tend to be younger and often still have children to put through college. Small wonder that many of them — including many Reagan appointees, who are of course on average the youngest of all — are tempted to leave the bench altogether and earn three times as much in private practice.

The solution, obviously, is to yank the judicial hostages out of the clutches of the highway robbers on Capitol Hill and deal with the two cases separately. No doubt congressmen do deserve modest regular pay raises, keyed to inflation; but there is no earthly reason why American taxpayers must give their judges and their congressmen identical and simultaneous pay boosts.

Now that House Speaker Jim Wright's sly card trick has been exposed and rejected, Congress should deal with the subject of pay raises for high government officials openly and fairly. If it gives judges the raise they need and deserve, the voters won't object unduly to a modest increase for congressmen themselves.

William A. Rusher is publisher of the National Review and a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PERRY M. SIEFFERT... Publisher GEORGE T. CHAPPELL... Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVINS... Executive Editor MARIE P. GRADY... City Editor ALEXANDER GIRELLI... Associate Editor

Open Forum

Cheers for vote against moratorium

To the Editor:

Cheers to Coventry's Planning and Zoning Commission for rejecting CASE's request for a six-month moratorium that would have halted construction of condominiums, apartment complexes, subdivisions, commercial development and any changes in the zoning regulations! The devoted commission members cast their votes at 12:45 a.m.

A citizens' group known as "Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion" (CASE) hogged an unfair share of the hearing. CASE member Carol Moriarty's inaudible monologue droned on and on, citing a study which recommended protecting open space and encouraging development clusters, etc. etc. As she continued on and on, unclear slides were flashed on a screen. All this lasted for 40 minutes!

Kathleen Elderhill, the attorney for this citizens' group, fended for her clients throughout the "true" hearing part of this meeting. But after other townspeople put out their pros and cons upon the matter of the moratorium, Coventry's well known attorney, Richard Cromie, clearly drew attention to the fact that the intent of the moratorium was to stop the building of condominiums and apartments in town. In closing, Cromie noted, "That's what this show is all about tonight." Well, I'm glad I didn't have to pay to see and hear this lousy show!

Dorothy K. Wilmot 325 Woodbridge Road, Coventry

U.S. has no need for more plutonium

To the Editor:

Congress should not be stampeded by the Department of Energy into spending billions for new nuclear weapons production facilities without first ascertaining the real need for those facilities and making sure that those facilities will be safe and

without environmental health hazards. DOE's demands for huge sums of money after decades of wrongheaded priorities, incompetence and mismanagement should be viewed as the ultimate chutzpah and treated with justifiable skepticism.

The U.S. does not urgently need a new facility to produce plutonium such as the proposed billion-dollar Special Isotope Separation plant in Idaho. Last February, Secretary of Energy John Herrington told a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing that the United States "is awash in plutonium. We have more plutonium than we need." The retirement of Poseidon missile submarines could provide virtually all the plutonium needed to support the deployment of Trident missile submarines through 1995. A START treaty reducing ballistic missiles by 50 percent would eliminate the need to produce any more plutonium.

Plans for new production reactors for tritium may also be unnecessary. DOE is proposing a \$4 billion reactor at Savannah River and \$5 billion for a cluster of four reactors in Idaho.

The Federation of American Scientists has estimated that tritium recycling from the existing stockpile of 23,000 nuclear warheads would supply 17,833 warheads in five years, 13,691 nuclear warheads in 10 years, and still allow for 1,374 nuclear warheads in 50 years. This is hardly "unilateral nuclear disarmament," which hysterical commentators are screaming about. A START treaty leaving each side with only a few thousand nuclear weapons would remove the need to produce any more tritium until after the year 2030.

Furthermore, tritium may be purchased from friendly nations such as Britain and France.

Money could be better spent decontaminating existing DOE facilities and taking care of displaced workers. A negotiated bilateral U.S.-U.S.S.R. halt to production of nuclear weapons and early agreement on reductions of nuclear arsenals is a far better solution than spending more billions in the arms race. DOE's extravagant plans are totally uncalled for.

Jim Senyszyn Naugatuck

Eastern Connecticut's Largest Private DAY CAMP Four Two-week Sessions Register before March 1 to ensure acceptance and receive lowest rates. Call: 423-1375 for brochure. Accredited Camp. Third Annual Pancake Breakfast Sponsored by Manchester Civitan & Elks To benefit the Manchester Workshop, Sunday February 26, 1989 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Donation: \$3.50 ELKS LODGE 30 Bissell Street — Manchester, CT Tickets Available at the Workshop — 57 Hollister St. 648-5718

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989 — 13

Church Bulletin Board

Bible study Tuesday nights
A four-week Bible study on the exile of the Jews to Babylon will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in March at North United Methodist Church.

Reception set for Ericson
A reception to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the installation of the Rev. Charles Ericson as pastor at Bolton Congregational Church is planned March 5 at 2 p.m.

Johnson is Emanuel's guest
The Rev. Shepherd Johnson of South United Methodist Church will be the guest preacher at Wednesday's 7 p.m. service at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Bishop at South Methodist
The Rev. Bishop F. Herbert Skeete, Methodist bishop for New England, will preach Sunday at South United Methodist Church at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Temple, church join in study
Temple Beth Shalom and South United Methodist Church will join in a study program, looking at the similarities and differences of their traditions.

Missionary to speak Sunday
Gary Drennen, a missionary to Paraguay, will be the guest preacher at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday at Grace Bible Baptist Church.

Gospel music at Trinity
Diana Muse of Auburn, Texas, will be participating in the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services of Trinity Covenant Church.

Bible-free rooms
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An atheist organization, the Freedom From Religion Foundation, has urged the American Hotel & Motel Association to ask members to offer "Bible-free rooms."

Religious Services

Assemblies of God
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

Baptist
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Weck, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Church of Christ
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Guy Brewer, pastor.

Congregational
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister.

Episcopal
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor.

Evangelical
First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor.

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Religious Services

Assemblies of God
Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.

Baptist
Church of the Living God, an evangelist, full-gospel church, Robertson St., North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor.

Church of Christ
Full Gospel, interdenominational church, 145 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Church of Christ
United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.

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Church Bulletin Board

Music with a message
Gregory Norbet, who does contemporary religious music, will present a concert March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church.

Prayer day is set
A World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday for the members of all churches within Tolland County.

New church holds concert
A new church in South Windsor, the Connecticut Valley Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 354 Foster Road, will have a concert on March 4 with Dave and Denise Reinwald.

Alton is ordained
The Rev. Richard C. Alton, a Bolton native, will be ordained as a priest today at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

South Africa is topic
"Witness to Apartheid" is the title of a program to be offered Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Children's reading discussed
Shirley Ernst, a professor at Eastern Connecticut State University, will be the speaker on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Puppets for the family
Ventriologist Judy Buch will bring her many puppet friends to South United Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Shepherd's Place now sports brightly decorated dining area

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr Executive Director
Shepherd's Place may not look quite like your kitchen at home (most of us don't have a steamtable and stainless steel serving line between the stove and the dining table) but it's a long cry from the institutional battleship grey cafeteria.

MACC News
Byron, Dot McCann, Fred Beacker, Florence Parker, Rose Bent, Thomas Rider, Blanche Brown, Joe Reid, Kathleen Carr, Arlene Rivera, Marilyn Fabian, Emily Smith, Ann French, Dan Smith, Francis Gutbrod, Lucille Sison, Heather Gearin, Cosmo Tedone, Michael Glimak, Sharon Wagner, Judi Herne, Mona Wilke, Chuck Harrington, Tony Warzynski, Vivian Hanna, Rose Young, Carol Hilber, Harriet Hiller, Mary Jaworski, Anna Jackson, Mary Kuzmickas, Lily Krob, Ruth Kottke and Maureen Lescoe.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer
As traditions in religion grow, factual inaccuracies creep in and fasten themselves upon the very fabric of doctrine. They may be introduced with the sincere hope that they will strengthen the faith and fervor of Christians.

Increase knowledge of some rare words
NEW YORK (AP) — Want to increase your knowledge of little-known words? Try these: A drupe is any fruit that contains a pit or stone, such as an olive, cherry or apricot.

Puppets for the family
Ventriologist Judy Buch will bring her many puppet friends to South United Methodist Church on Friday evening, for a family program.

Children's reading discussed
Shirley Ernst, a professor at Eastern Connecticut State University, will be the speaker on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

FOCUS

A young Armenian's odyssey

By Bruce Rule
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Only days after arriving from Armenia, 9-year-old Karen Kocharian stood behind the grocery store cash register, his bandaged right hand, maimed in an earthquake, tucked in his jacket pocket. With his good hand he tried to help make change in unfamiliar dollars and cents.

The boy, waiting to be treated for injuries he suffered when the quake last December shook down the walls of his school, smiled at everyone who entered George and Annadid Ohanian's store.

The couple, immigrants from the Soviet Union themselves, are sponsoring Karen and his father in this country. "I've never had a chance to do anything for my homeland," George Ohanian explained. "This is my chance."

Soviet officials have estimated that 55,000 people were killed by the quake.

"Three of my friends die," said Karen, a broad-faced boy with dark hair, who is among 37 Armenian children flown to the United States for treatment of crushed or amputated limbs at 10 American hospitals.

He and his father, Sarkis, expect to live with the Ohanians for three months or so as he goes through the transplant of a toe to replace a lost finger and through the therapy that will follow.

As he waits to enter Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, he's alert to the ways of his temporary home, watching, listening, every now and then lifting the camera around his neck, a gift from the Ohanians' 23-year-old son, John, to take a photograph to show when he returns home.

"He's likes when the children come in," Mrs. Ohanian says. "He can't believe that they have their own money and are allowed to buy whatever they want. He says back home he can only buy what his parents want."

Karen was in his favorite class — math — in a second-floor classroom when the quake hit at 11:41 a.m. on Dec. 7. He said the initial rumblings sounded "like a wolf howling." The teacher quickly ushered the children into the hallway, and Karen was near the stairwell when the major quake hit.

He says he remembers his teacher saying, "Don't be afraid. Everything will be all right" and the building's walls and floors "feeling like waves" just before the building collapsed.

Karen's grandfather and uncle were nearby and helped dig children out of the rubble. Of the 18 children in Karen's class, 11 died or were never located.

Karen was unconscious when he awoke four hours later, doctors had removed his left eye

— it had been damaged by a metal guardrail — and amputated what was left of the fingers on his right hand.

Karen was not told his fingers were gone until a week later, his father said. "I could not bring myself to tell him what happened."

The children brought to the United States for treatment were chosen by a team of eight doctors who toured Armenia for Project Hope, a non-profit charitable organization providing medical care and health education.

Another 15 Armenian children are being treated at hospitals in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Missouri under the sponsorship of AmeriCares, a Connecticut-based relief society.

By transplanting one of Karen's toes to his injured hand, doctors hope to give him an opposable thumb.

Sarkis Kocharian said he accompanied Karen because his wife, Mairam, was needed back home to take care of their other son, 4-year-old Vahak.

He described their life in Armenia. While he and his wife are on a waiting list for a government-issued apartment, Mairam and the kids have been living with her parents, he with his parents.

The 34-year-old, with specks of gray in his dark hair, tries to help out as much as possible in the store. A former weightlifter, he carries boxes and ice for the Ohanians to stock the shelves.

At home, Kocharian works as an auto mechanic, a trade Karen wants to follow. The boy has been fascinated with the Ohanians' family cars, among the first things he photographed.

"He likes the computerized dashboard in my daughter's Trans Am," Mrs. Ohanian said. "He sits in the car and points at the instruments. 'What's that mean?' 'What's this mean?'"

"When I go back home, I will build my own car," Karen said. "I never want to ride in our car again."

Back home, he plays soccer and enjoys chess. "Karen is an average chess player," Kocharian said. "His brother is very good."

Here, he likes music videos and electronic toys, just like a typical American boy. As for American food, he likes corned beef on rye. But Philadelphia steak sandwiches no thanks.

He's fascinated by shopping malls and likes to go to the bank and post office with Mrs. Ohanian. Although shy when surrounded by a lot of people, he asks a stream of questions when he is alone with her, she said.

"He's very curious about everything," she said. "It's like an adventure to him."



AP photos



MEDICAL HELP — Dr. Denis Drummond of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia elicits a high-five from Armenian Karen Kocharian, 9, after a recent physical exam. The doctor was trying to make Karen comfortable with his damaged right hand. The boy lost the fingers on it during the Dec. 7 earthquake in Armenia. At left, Karen adjusts a camera given to him when he arrived in the United States on Feb. 9.

Weddings



Mrs. Richard S. Eldridge



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Walsh

Eldridge-Smith
Elizabeth Sparrow Smith, daughter of Selsey and Virginia Smith of 606 Spring St., and Richard Scott Eldridge, son of Willie and June Eldridge of Forestville, were married Oct. 29 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gretchen Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bill Eldridge, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Blake Glaeser and Greg Icar.

After a reception at Willie's the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Lucia. They are making their home in Bristol.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Keene State College, Keene, N.H., with a bachelor of science degree in computer math. She is an assistant project engineer at Travelers Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is a programmer analyst at Travelers Insurance Co.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Stephen J. Strand to Gerald C. Fournier, Wellsweep Condominium, \$197,900.
Dolores J. Champy to Raymond I. Champy, 98 Bryan Drive, no conveyance tax.

Sebastian and Edith C. Tanasi to Richard and Debra Dagon, 304-306 Spruce St., conveyance tax, \$185.90.
Judith N. Olsen, executor for the will of Helen M. Newcomb, to Steven G. Mastrangelo, 52 S. Hawthorne St., conveyance tax, \$148.50.
Bernard L. and Beverly M. Noble to William W. Huntley, Bush Hill Road, \$185,000.

Bernard G. Martin to Downeast Associates Limited Partnership, three parcels on the South-Windsor-Manchester town lines, conveyance tax, \$115.50.
John D. LaBelle for the estate of Edson M. Bailey to Franklin E. and Virginia S. Westerman, Elizabeth Park, \$128,000.
Beverly Fuss Lee to Frances L. Fitzpatrick, 126 Highland St., conveyance tax, \$121.

Walsh-MacDonald
Lisa Jean MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. MacDonald of East Hartford, and Timothy James Walsh of 107 Bridge St., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michael Walsh Jr. of Woodstock Valley, were married Nov. 26 at Assumption Church.

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Michelle Land was maid of honor and Cynthia Walsh and Jana Lynch were bridesmaids.

Thomas Walsh, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were E. Michael Walsh III and Christopher Schoenbs.

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor the couple went on a Caribbean cruise.

The bride is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by Walsh Enterprises of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is also employed by Walsh Enterprises of Manchester.

Healy-Camilleri

Susan Diane Camilleri, daughter of Mrs. Milton S. Camilleri of 28 S. Adams St. and the late Milton S. Camilleri, and Robert C. Healy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Healy Sr. of 42 Elwood Road, were married Nov. 18 at Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin and Deacon J. Fernand Chamberland, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Michael J. D'Onofrio, a friend of her family. Donna L. DuBaldo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Marlys A. Camilleri, also a sister of the bride, Donna L. Healy, sister of the groom, and Debra G. Calamari were bridesmaids. Carmela M. DuBaldo, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard N. Preston was best man. Ushers were Joseph V. Erardi, David K. Maloney, and Michael J. Quesnel. Peter J. DuBaldo, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by The Travelers Co. as an executive secretary-corporate personnel & administration in Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1976 graduate of Wilbraham-Monson Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and a



Mrs. Robert C. Healy Jr.

1980 graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and from Central Connecticut State University, 1988, with a masters in science degree in education-counseling. He is employed by the Manchester Board of Education as a physical education instructor at Robertson School. He is also assistant men's basketball coach at Trinity College.

Holmes-Ricci

Lisa Ann Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ricci of South Windsor, and Scott Bennett Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Holmes of 246 Hollister St., were married Oct. 8 at North United Methodist Church.

The Rev. William Trench officiated. Sandra Prior, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Habermann, Pam Poterton, Valerie Chiappa, Laura Rossignol, Kim Ricci and Denise McGovern. Amanda Ricci was flower girl.

William Habermann, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bob Gullino, Mark Holmes, Mike Ricci, Ted Wilhans, Frank Marandino and Paul Benson. Toby Poterton was ringbearer.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple went on a wedding trip to Barbados. They are making their home in South Windsor.

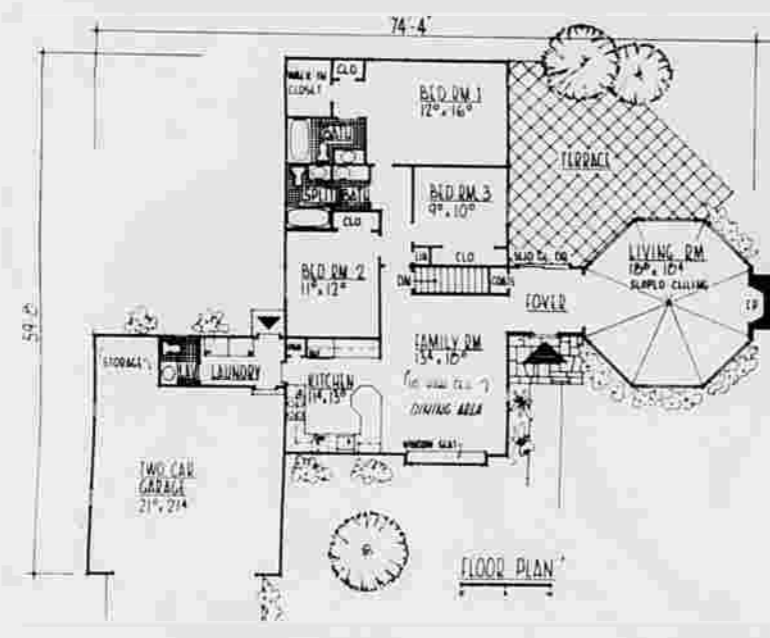
The bride is a 1982 graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Byrne, Slater, Sandier, Shuman & Rouse of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of New England Institute of Boston. He is employed by Holmes Funeral Home of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Holmes

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The octagonal house concept, developed during the Victorian Era, was the inspiration for the design of this three-bedroom house in which the living room has an almost 360 degree view to the outside. For more information about Plan HA1509Y, which has 1,540 square feet, write to York and Schenke, 226 Seventh St., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I intend to put a roof on our patio. I will be using 4-by-4 wooden posts, 4-by-6 beams and 2-by-6 joists. I would like a roof that filters the sunlight, using 1-by-4s for the louvers. How far apart should they be to allow some sunlight to come through, yet not enough to make it too warm on a hot day?

ANSWER: Spaces of three inches between the wood should be just right to accomplish your purpose. The louvers should be placed on edge and toenailed to the joists.

QUESTION: We plan to have our bathroom remodeled. We have selected a contractor and he is showing us catalogs from which to select fixtures. Should we select ourselves or rely on his judgment?

ANSWER: While you undoubtedly can rely on the choices of the contractor, you will feel better about the whole thing if you make your own selections. But why not make the selections from displays that you can see and feel?

QUESTION: We soon will be wallpapering four of the rooms in our house. We know how to handle the job but would like to try something new — papering the ceilings of at least two of the rooms. Is this difficult and should we undertake it?

ANSWER: Yes, it's difficult and you may regret it before you are finished. Some residences have beautifully papered ceilings but remember they have been done professionally. Go ahead if you wish, but be ready to tackle a job that is a lot more difficult than painting.

QUESTION: I plan to refinish a set of wooden patio furniture. Would varnish hold up better than paint?

ANSWER: Generally, paint withstands the elements better than varnish, even the outdoor type.

What's your house worth?

By Andy Long
 The Associated Press

How much is your house worth? It depends on who is making the appraisal and why it is being done. If you, as the homeowner, are judging its value for the purpose of selling the house yourself, you are likely to set too high a figure at the start of the marketing.

If an appraiser is estimating the cost for a lending institution to determine the amount of a maximum mortgage loan, he may produce a figure a bit on the lower side.

If a real estate broker is setting a selling price, the figure is likely to be fairly realistic, allowing for the fact that he will add a certain amount for the purpose of negotiation.

No matter who is making the appraisal or what the reason is, the most important factor in making the decision is the real estate market at that time.

Determining the condition of the market is neither an opinion nor a guess. It is found simply by finding out the sales prices of similar houses in the neighborhood that were sold recently.

Town records do not always show the exact prices of the houses that were sold. If they don't, there are certain indicators, such as tax stamps, that enable a knowledgeable person to determine what the sales prices were.

There are other factors that go into the appraisal, such as the age of your house (compared to the others), the condition it is in (again, compared to the others) and what extra qualities it has.

But the starting point must be what prices the other houses have been generating. After that, the appraiser weighs the factors that make your house better or worse than the others and comes up with a figure.

Sure, as is often said, the location of a house is vital to its value, but presumably others in the neighborhood have similar sites and advantages or disadvantages.

That's why it is important not to put too high a price on your house simply because remodeling has made it a nicer house in which to live. A buyer who has \$200,000 to spend does not want to live in an area where nearly all the houses are in the \$100,000 to \$125,000 range, no matter how many more virtues are in the one he has his eye on. He wants to be in a \$200,000 neighborhood if only because of the status recognition he gets when he explains where he lives. What the added livability of your house does is to help you to sell it faster, which in itself is worth money.

In making an appraisal for a lending institution so it can decide how much money can safely be loaned on the house, the appraiser must be careful to look only at recent sales.

If he goes back too far, he will not get a true picture of the present market value of the house. What he is likely to do is to pick out the three most recent sales of homes that compare with the one he is appraising. He then can make an educated estimate of its condition and its extras.

Everything goes out the window if there is a strong buyer's market or a strong seller's market. Under those conditions, houses sell quickly or don't sell at all, sometimes with little regard for their condition.

Most of the time, though, your house is worth what comparable houses in the same neighborhood are worth, give or take a few thousand because of certain differences.

Occasionally, you can get more for your house even if the price is a bit above that of the adjacent structures. That happens when a buyer comes along who finds your house exactly what he has been looking for and is not inclined to quibble about the price.

Waiting for that kind of buyer can be done, however, only if you are in no hurry to sell the house. Lots of people create a time crisis by having another house to move into before they have sold the present one.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much help in Andy Long's new book, "Practical Home Repairs." It can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper, Box 2, Tenecah, N.J. 07668.

Don't cut that tomato early

By Earl Aronson
 The Associated Press

If you enjoy the aroma of a ripe, red tomato, don't cut the fruit open until you are ready to eat it.

"When a vine-ripened tomato is cut, it releases natural chemicals that give it a pleasant aroma," said Dr. Ronald G. Buttery of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"About three minutes after you slice into the fruit, the aroma starts to fade," Buttery added. "That's why the tomato you put into your sandwich when you are packing your lunch in the morning has little fresh tomato flavor."

Buttery and his fellow researchers are studying the secrets of fresh tomato aroma because "aroma is the most important part of tomato flavor."

And he said that Mom's warning against storing tomatoes in the refrigerator was good advice. He related that in laboratory experiments, tomatoes kept refrigerated for seven days had less of fresh tomato aroma than tomatoes kept at room temperature.

"In fact," said Buttery, "even some tomatoes that were originally picked and shipped long before they were ripe, but were later allowed to ripen naturally at room temperature, had about the same amount of key aroma chemicals as freshly picked, vine-ripened tomatoes."

Buttery's research could result in new tomato varieties that have the rich, sweet taste of vine-ripened harvest, yet are hardy enough to withstand the rigors of the trip from grower to grocer.

"Typically," Buttery noted, "commercially grown tomatoes are picked before they're ripe simply because they're firm enough to survive the trip undamaged."

Buttery and colleagues working at the USDA Research Center at Albany, Calif., have developed a method of temporarily halting the enzymes that cause the rapid flavor change.

□ □ □

NEW GARDEN BEAN: Buttery, a new bean from Asgrow Seed Co., is a garden or snap bean that looks like a lima bean. Thick pods are about 4 1/2 inches long and contain four to seven green seeds. Plant them in rows, about 2 inches apart.

Butterygreen pods may be eaten very young, when they are tender and sweet, or they can be shelled, like a butter bean. Maturity time ranges from 45 to 55 days for the green pod stage and 60 to 70 days for shelled beans.

Harvest shelled beans quite young, so pods don't toughen. Butterygreen is reported resistant to bean-common mosaic virus.

Cook the beans in a pot and cover them with an inch of water. Bring to a boil, lower to simmer. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. For blanching, butterygreens require only 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

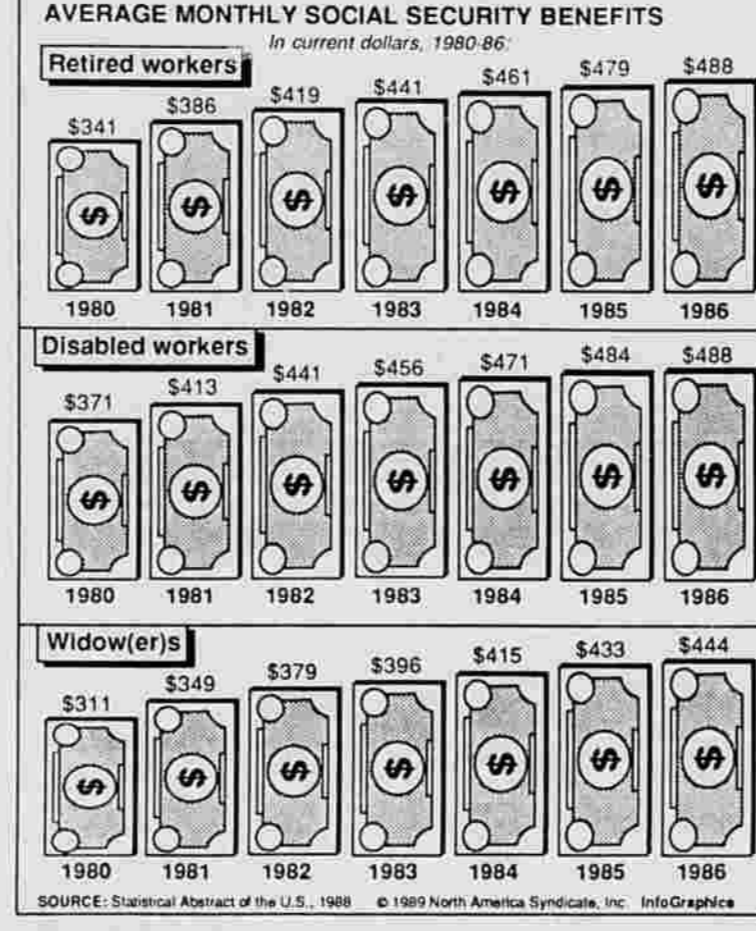
□ □ □

RECORD REFORESTATION: In 1987, Americans reforested more than 2.3 million acres — an area about the size of Connecticut — with 2.3 billion tree seedlings.

"This is the fifth consecutive year the nation has broken the record for planting forest tree," said Forest Chief Dale Robertson. "We established a tree-planting record in 1981, with 2,274,784 plantings, and that record has been broken every year since."

FOCUS / Money

Social Security benefits



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Last year a friend sold me his diesel automobile. Is there still a tax credit for diesel automobiles? If so, how can I take credit for it?

B.R. WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CALIF.

ANSWER: Yes, the credit is still around. However, if you are not the first purchaser of the vehicle, you cannot receive the credit. If you bought a diesel-powered highway vehicle (for use other than resale) and you are the first owner of the vehicle, you may be entitled to a one-time credit of \$102 for an automobile and \$198 for a light truck or van. To claim the credit or refund, you must complete lines 1 and 11 of Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Fuels (and Credit for Purchase of Diesel-Powered Highway Vehicles), and attach it to your Form 1040. Enter the credit on line 59 of Form 1040.

QUESTION: My daughter works for a grocery store. She is upset because she ended up owing income tax this year. What happened?

R.A. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

ANSWER: Your daughter may have claimed the wrong number of allowances on her Form W-4. Employer's Withholding Allowance Certificate. Or her boss might be using the wrong withholding allowance when figuring her withholding taxes. Have your

daughter check with her boss to review her W-4 form, and, if necessary, complete and sign an updated W-4 changing her allowances. This way she will have a little more tax withheld each week and won't have the same problem next year.

QUESTION: My husband quit his job to go back to school. We decided this was OK since I am working. Soon he will receive a \$22,500 lump sum from the company's profit sharing plan where he worked. We would like to take this money and put it into an individual retirement account or something comparable. Will we be taxed on this amount if we roll it over into another form of retirement, such as an IRA?

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

ANSWER: Your husband can shelter his profit sharing distribution via a rollover, which is a tax-free distribution of cash or other assets that is transferred from one retirement program to another. But watch your dates. The rollover contribution to the IRA must be made within 60 days of receiving the distribution. Otherwise, you will have to pay tax and penalties on this amount.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 2922 Northwest Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Going walking on Wall St.?
Pick your stocks carefully

By the Editors
 of Changing Times

If you've had your share of sleepless nights over your stock portfolio this past year, you should be able to snooze more soundly in 1989.

The good news for stocks this year is that the economy will continue to grow, allowing corporate profits to rise. Higher earnings plus lower interest rates should translate into decent returns from stocks, too. You probably won't see a rip-roaring bull market, so throwing darts at the stock tables won't do as a strategy for picking stocks or mutual funds.

With corporate profits likely to be up a stunning 28 percent in 1989, stocks look cheap. The price-earnings ratio of the S&P 500 now stands at 11.8. This is in the lower half of the index's long-term range and well below the bull market's peak of 23 in August 1987.

But stocks today sell for 2.3 times book value vs. a historical norm of 1.6. There's another problem, too, says Changing Times magazine. The lower the yields on stocks, the less attractive they are in comparison with bonds. The 3.8 percent yield on the S&P 500 is uncomfortably close to 3 percent, which often signals a market slide.

Conclusion: Stocks look fairly valued. Yet total returns of 10 percent to 15 percent are achievable. Profits of S&P 500 companies will climb 5 percent to 8 percent in 1989, even with a slower-growing economy. Add to that the 3.8 percent yield of S&P 500 stocks.

Notes economist C. Frazier Evans of the Colonial Funds: "There's plenty of room for dividends to grow. That's going to be one of the pleasant surprises of '89." Then there's the kicker of lower interest rates, which aid stocks by narrowing the spread between bond and stock yields.

But your success will depend much more on stock-picking ability now than it has since 1982. Here are some themes worth exploring for 1989:

Bargain basement stocks: Shares selling at low P/E and price-to-book ratios are more immune to market downturns than pricey issues. They could also attract takeover interest or undertake their own restructuring to boost share prices.

Harvey Eisen, president of Integrated Resources Asset Management, looks for companies that sell at a discount to their private market values and are in an industry in which at least one or two mergers have been announced. Among those that fit his criteria are McGraw Hill, US Shoe, Zayre, Bally, ITT, B.F. Goodrich, Diebold, Heilig-Meyers and International Minerals and Chemicals. Asserts Eisen: "All are candidates for recapitalizations."

Wall Street leaders/laggers

Dow Jones and Shearson Lehman Hutton compiled the leaders and laggards for 1988 of Industry Group based on percentage gains and losses over 1987.

TOP TEN INDUSTRY GROUP LEADERS		TOP TEN INDUSTRY GROUP LAGGERS	
Percentage gain over 1987, for 1988			
Marine transport	52.57%	Med./Biotech	-39.00%
Apparel retailers	49.81%	Precious metals	-24.08%
Casinos	45.01%	Computers (ex. IBM)	-15.25%
Real estate	42.11%	Communication	-12.45%
Textiles	41.00%	Semiconductors	-10.72%
Coal	40.22%	Consumer services	-10.62%
Airlines	38.99%	Software	-6.23%
Home construction	37.35%	Factory equipment	-4.72%
Food retailers	36.25%	Computers	-4.40%
Air freight	34.11%	Electrical equipment	-4.32%

SOURCE: Wall Street Journal. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.



TOP TEN INDUSTRY GROUP LAGGERS

Saturday, Continued

away teenage girl turns into a murder investigation. Robert Ulrich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis. 1978.
47 Wild America (CC) Six species of...
48 Candelaria (CC) Young Charlie Chaplin...
81 MOVIE: 'Sweet Home' A young woman is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient...
[AE] MOVIE: 'Equus' A psychiatrist attempts to discover why a young man blinded a stable of horses...
[ESPN] College Basketball: Tulsa at Arkansas...
[HB] MOVIE: 'Kramer vs. Kramer'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Color Purple'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...



Twisty stars as Charlie Chaplin's mother in 'Young Charlie Chaplin,' the story of the comedian's early years, on PBS's 'Wonderworks.' Part III airs SATURDAY, FEB. 25, (Check LOCAL LISTINGS).

track down the killers. John Wayne, Katherine Hepburn, Richard Jordan. 1976.
4:10PM (MAY) Movie: 'Hearts of Fire'...
4:30PM (S) 48 Wide World of Sports: Figure Skating and Trampoline...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...

22 As Schools Match With...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...

Saturday, Continued

Beverly Hills radio psychologist Dan Aykroyd, Walter Matthau, Susan Dusso. 1987.
9:30PM (S) 99 Empty Nest (CC) Harry Campbell...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...

Saturday, Continued

36 Racing From Plainfield...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...

Cartoon strip titled 'THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK' with panels showing a cat and a person. Captions include: 'THE GOOD NEWS IS SOMEBODY MAILED BACK OUR LOST CREDIT CARDS. THE BAD NEWS IS FROM TAMIH.', 'ON THE FASTTRACK', 'WINTHROP', 'CHUBB AND CHANCEY', 'BUOS BUNNY'.

Continued...

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

"FARMER BROWN PAYS BOB \$4.00 AN HOUR TO LOAD HAY BUT HE PAYS JOE 75¢ PER BALE TO LOAD."

"IF EACH MAN LOADS 20 BALES PER HOUR, WHO MAKES OUT BEST AFTER A 40-HOUR WEEK?"



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Landing boat
- Daybreak
- Surrealist painter
- Exclamation
- Island
- Quito
- Reduce
- Colloquial
- Lures
- Tension here
- Prospector's find
- Playing cards
- American oil tree
- Attention getting sound
- Runner
- Sebastian
- Mincing
- Postpone indefinitely
- Harden
- Antenna
- Food additive (abbr.)
- Drinking cup
- Depend
- Time (neut.)
- Over there
- Drive
- Cheer
- Silent
- Last queen of Spain
- Contender
- All (pref.)
- Flour de
- Star
- do well
- Anglo-Saxon letter

DOWN

- Filly trimming
- Avoid
- Making designs on (skin)
- Thaw
- Assistant
- Arm joints
- New (pref.)
- School heads
- Counterpoint
- Not of the clergy
- Small distance
- Creme de
- Goodnight
- Composition
- Dutch cheese
- Forbidden
- Large gateway customers
- Group of customers
- Table shape
- Slippery
- Blab
- Blooper
- Novelist
- Ararat
- Hotels
- Subject to argument
- Whap
- Slave
- Novelist
- Bagnold
- Poet Ogden
- Chaise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN: 11. Small distance
12. Creme de
13. Goodnight
14. Composition
15. Dutch cheese
16. Forbidden
17. Large gateway customers
18. Group of customers
19. Table shape
20. Slippery
21. Blooper
22. Novelist
23. Ararat
24. Hotels
25. Subject to argument
26. Whap
27. Slave
28. Novelist
29. Bagnold
30. Poet Ogden
31. Chaise

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Feb. 26, 1989

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let a situation in which you're presently involved run you instead of you running it. Adjustments can be made today to put you in command of the arrangement.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is the day to put your ambitious plans into action. You'll be an ingenious thinker as well as a prime mover who'll know how to get things done. Pices, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you share a vested interest with another is likely to be the most potentially promising venue for you today. Try to give it more attention than other interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be fearful about making that important decision today. Your judgment is good and you'll instinctively weigh all of the pros and cons. Have faith in your intuitive perception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to gain the support of others today you must show them that what is good for you is equally good for them. Don't ask assistance if it doesn't meet this criteria.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone within your spectrum of social contacts could extend your reach and be helpful to you today in opening doors you are unable to do on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let a situation in which you're presently involved run you instead of you running it. Adjustments can be made today to put you in command of the arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to talk directly to people pertinent to your immediate needs today. You're a gifted persuader, but you could lose out going through intermediaries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pull out all of the stops today if you feel the efforts you are able to expend can enhance your material position. Forget the clock and don't fret about putting in overtime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Yours is the leadership role today and you aren't likely to fit comfortably into subordinate positions. Be both assertive and bold in matters that can further everyone's good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not important today who takes the credit or bows as long as pertinent objectives are fulfilled. Stay in the background, if necessary, and encourage associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are qualified today to lead a group or committee to only and effective input. Your natural skill as a catalyst will enable you to blend diverse factors harmoniously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In challenging developments today where something of value is at stake, you're the person I'd be inclined to put my money on, because you'll be more motivated than your competition.

Bridge

NORTH 2-5-10

♦ K 3 5
♥ 7 3
♠ Q J 8 5
♣ A Q 6 5

EAST

♦ A Q 8 6 4
♥ 6 5
♠ K 9 4
♣ 10 4

SOUTH

♦ -
♥ A Q J 10 8 4
♠ 10 7 2
♣ K J 8 5

Vulnerability: North-South
Dealer: North

West North East South
1♦ 1♠ 2♥
3♠ Pass Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
pre-emptive

Opening lead: ♦ J

By James Jacoby

It's not always best to draw trumps early. Suppose declarer ruffs the opening lead, goes to dummy, and takes the heart finesse. West can win and force declarer in spades to set the contract.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter is the cipher stand for another. Today's clue: "Agnes"

"N H A G N K ' O U L C O O T A V S U
D C S X J C N D N L D C U - H X L C
Y C K Z C : O C L Q X K P X I O
E V L E A O C H X I T A V I A D D I L V Z I X K P
I T C Q X C H . . . O A E T X N S A L C K .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "All children alarm their parents, if only because you are forever expecting to encounter yourself." - Gore Vidal.

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FOCUS / Entertainment

Talk with Victoria Principal
'On the contrary, I love a good fight'

By Frank Sanello
The Associated Press

After leaving "Dallas" in 1987, Victoria Principal didn't sit around waiting for the phone to ring. She became a producer and developed TV and film projects to star in.



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL
Ups and downs

In the TV movie "Naked Lie," Principal stars as Joanne Dawson, a tough prosecuting attorney who is having an affair with a judge (James Farentino). Complications arise when she has to try a case before her lover and discovers some shocking information about him.

The 38-year-old actress has had her share of ups and downs. An Air Force brat, she moved with her family from base to base during her youth.

Always being the new kid in town made her a shy loner. A car accident cut short her plans to become a chiropractor after high school, and in 1968 she moved to Europe and began modeling.

In the early '70s, Principal appeared in a series of unsuccessful films and quit acting by mid-decade to become an agent. After three years, she decided to quit and go to law school. To pay her tuition, she took an acting job on "Fantasy Island." Then the acting offers poured in, and Principal put a law school on hold permanently.

In 1978, she auditioned for the role of Pam Ewing on "Dallas" and became one of TV's most beloved heroines.

Here, Principal talks about why she left "Dallas," why she never pulls rank as a producer, and why she quit acting in the '70s.

QUESTION: How close is Joanne Dawson to Victoria Principal?
ANSWER: Unlike me, the focus of her life is her work. I was having some problems playing her in the beginning so I called the man who rewrote the script and asked for some insight into Joanne. He said a few things about her that made her sound just like me, and I told him so. He said, "Of course she does. I've been writing this role for you for the last two years." Everything clicked after that.

QUESTION: As executive producer of "Naked Lie," did you ever pull rank during filming and say, "Wait a minute. That's not the way I want it done" to the director or other stars?
ANSWER: I wouldn't call it "pulling rank," but even before I became a producer, I never hesitated to express my feelings about a scene. If we had disagreements, we'd work it out. But at no time would I say, "Hey, look, I'm executive producer, and this is how we're doing it!" That would be defeating the whole process of hiring people who you think are the best at what they do.

QUESTION: People who've seen "Naked Lie" say it has some of the steamiest romantic scenes ever shown on TV. Will fans of Pam Ewing be shocked?
ANSWER: They won't be shocked. Some scenes were very sensual and erotic, but we had to do a lot of trimming at the request of the network. Now I find the love scenes pretty ho-hum.

QUESTION: Was it humiliating to have to audition for "Mistress," your first TV movie after leaving "Dallas"?
ANSWER: Forget the audition part! They wouldn't even let me come in and read. We had to talk them into seeing me, simply meeting with me in the same room... and that took six weeks! I wasn't humiliated by it. On the contrary, I love a good fight.

QUESTION: Speaking of fights, is it true that years ago a woman insulted you at a party, and you asked her to step outside?
ANSWER: Yes. Don't forget, I grew up in the Air Force, in a way of life where you dealt with things on the spot.

QUESTION: It sounds like a scene from "Dallas": two beautiful women duking it out.
ANSWER: (Laughing) Who said she was beautiful?

QUESTION: Why aren't you going to star in "Scandal Kills," a TV movie about a woman whose life is almost destroyed by vicious gossip? After all, you are the producer of the project.
ANSWER: The woman who wrote it didn't think I was right for the role.

QUESTION: Who's that?
ANSWER: (Laughing) Me. I wrote it with another actress in mind. I don't want to say who in case I don't get her.

QUESTION: In 1975, you resigned from the Screen Actors Guild and became an agent. Why?
ANSWER: You can't be in SAG and be an agent at the same time. But the reason I quit acting was that I felt I could solve some of my professional problems, but I couldn't solve my personal problems while I was under the scrutiny of the public.

QUESTION: For the record, why did you leave "Dallas" after nine years on the show?
ANSWER: Pam Ewing started out as a well-rounded character, but as J.R. got badder and badder, they made Pam gooder than good to contrast with him. I admired her, but she was no longer a challenge. There was no stretch, noway to go with her because she became a one-dimensional character. I loved her for the first five years, but after that I began to get very restless.

Frank Sanello is a syndicated columnist.

Remake of comedy is slightly saucier

COUSINS (PG-13)

As remakes go, this Americanization of the 1966 French comedy "Cousins" is not too bad.

The complicated story is basically the same in both versions: A not particularly happy, married-dancer teacher (Ted Danson) finds himself falling in love with a woman (Isabella Rossellini) who is his cousin through marriage.

The French are famous for this sort of thing (i.e. fostering an amused tolerance, if not acceptance, of infidelity and making comedies on the subject). We Americans tend to be more puritanical, a fact that gives this movie's collection of amazingly open-minded characters an edge of preposterousness.

The big action sequence involves a remote-control bomb-carrying toy car that tears up and down San Francisco's precipitous streets in pursuit of a real vehicle carrying Harry and his partner.

Called digital handling of pictures, it's actually the electronic converting of a photograph into a lot of numbers that can then be manipulated, if necessary.

Someday, when digital photography comes close to matching silver-based photography, even film and processing will disappear. The picture of the Bush swearing-in is a case in point.

Washington photographer Ron Edmonds took the picture from the photo stands just in front of the Capitol. He used a new Nikon electronic still video black-and-white camera that captured the scene in digital form on a small disc. Next to his camera was a small transmitter and a telephoto lens.

Edmonds shot 25 pictures of the swearing-in, then removed the disc from the camera and popped it into the transmitter, which enabled him to view the shots and select one for transmission. With the push of a button, he began transmitting the picture directly into AP's Laserphoto network for distribution to newspapers around the world.

No film was processed, no print made — and the photographer didn't even have to move from his camera position!

This was not the first time the AP had used a still video camera on a story, but it was one of the most successful. It dramatically demonstrated the advantage in speed that electronic photography has over the 150-year-old method requiring chemical processing.

There are still problems with the system. Quality is only about 70 percent that of a silver-based picture, with less sharpness and total saturation, according to Hal Buell, AP's assistant general manager for News Photos.

He called the Bush photo a real-life experiment that worked. "The subject was stationary. That meant that the subject could be cropped in the lens and there was no need for additional electronic darkroom enhancement."

He said that AP would continue to use the system in tightly controlled situations but noted that, because of the quality problem, it is not ready for use in all situations.

Photographer Edmonds said the camera operated just like a conventional Nikon film camera.



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

The chief acting asset is Rossellini, who has never been so radiant as she is here. Rumor has it she is good-old Lloyd Bridges, looking fit and handsome in the amusing role of Danson's salty garbage-collector mogul of a dad Chief Fire.

The new version, directed by Joel Schumacher ("Silkwood," "Fire"), comes across like a slightly hipper, saucier version of one of Alan Alda's movies. It's warm-hearted with a vengeance, a risqué with a constant edge of lyrical cuteness.

The complicated story is basically the same in both versions: A not particularly happy, married-dancer teacher (Ted Danson) finds himself falling in love with a woman (Isabella Rossellini) who is his cousin through marriage.

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FOCUS / Hobbies

Taking a shine to old shoes

Picture at right is a nice pair of lady's shoes from the bustle era of the 1890s.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Four leading price guides give a nod of respect to shoe collecting, but don't look under "S" in the indexes as they lump shoes in with "clothing."

Warman's has only two, at \$25 and \$45. The winner is Schroeder's with an even dozen from a Mary Jane type at \$10 to a "Lady's High-Button" (perhaps like this one), for \$55. In Kovell's 20th we see 11 examples: from a child's at \$10 to a "Flapper Silk Brocade, Rhinestone Buckles" — \$50. The Antique Trader shows five items, \$25 to \$60.

We've all had it up to here with headline punsterism, but I just had to stumble over a gagger in a Trader Weekly: "He Took a Shine to Old Shoes."

It's a story about a barn in New Jersey where you can find 1,000 pairs, dating back to 1840. The owner served a hitch in the merchant marine, picking up treasures from Africa, India, England and France. He says

that feet are getting bigger: the men's average size was 7½ in 1936, now about 10; women's went from 6½ to 8.

With As and Bs and so on we now have 150 sizes. They go back to King Edward II who decreed that men's footwear should be measured in barleycorns, of which 39 made size 18, then the largest.

The "father of American shoemaking" was John Adam Dargy, who came from Wales and had a factory at Lynn, Mass., making shoes for stock by 1766, with each workman doing one operation.

There are 16 basic styles to look for: balmain, blucher, boot, brogue, d'orsay, gillie, goreshop, kitten, moccasin, monk, oxford, pump, sandal and strap. If you want to get technical, you can check whether a shoe is sewn, cemented or nailed.

At one time shoes were made to somehow cram onto either foot.

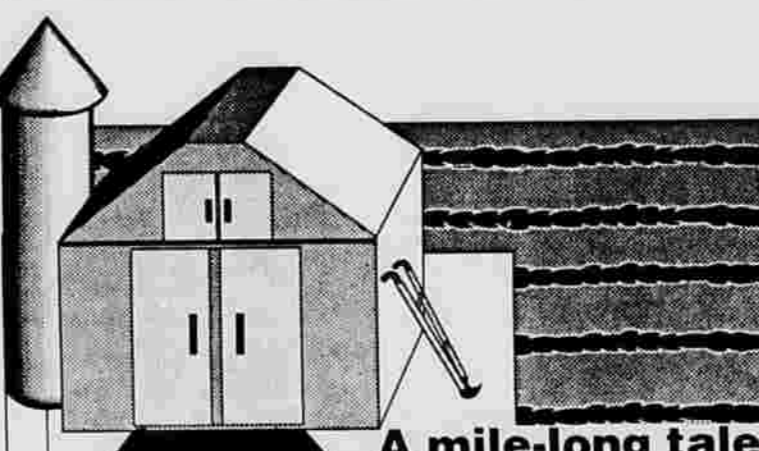


FOOTWEAR — Lady's shoes from the 1890s.

But one day somebody must have said "Hey, I've never noticed that both feet are not shaped the exact same." In 1818 the first lasting machine was set up to make rights and lefts.

Give it a difference. Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06640

Trivia



A mile-long tale

Americans have long been called stubborn for resisting the change to the metric system. The "Old English" measurement system was created by people who were even more stubborn than ourselves.

Consider how we ended up with the length of a mile. Though the word "mile" comes from the Latin word "mille," which means "one" or "evenly divisible by 1,000," where then does the length of a mile come from?

Enter the British. Years ago British farmers would measure their land by digging standard size furrows as boundaries, equal to 220 yards and called a "furlong," or "turnrow long." When the Roman mile was adopted by Great Britain, British farmers insisted that it be altered to incorporate the furlong, rather than their furlongs be altered to fit a mile.

Thus the Roman mile of 5,000 feet, (which equaled seven and one-half furlongs) was changed to 1,760 yards (which equaled eight furlongs), bringing the total, which still exists today, to a bloody 5,280 feet. (SCIENCE) (Continued on the Backpage of Everyday Life) InfoGraphics

Scabies is returning

Mange is strange. The more common form of this skin disease is sarcoptic mange, or scabies. Perhaps 10 years ago it was the leading cause of canine mange with demodectic (or red) mange running second.

Then, gradually, scabies subsided and was rarely seen and red mange became the number one skin mite infestation.

Both are caused by mites. Sarcoptic scabies is a fat fellow that burrows in the skin and causes intense itching. Demodectic mange is a cigar shaped mite that resides in hair follicles and, although less itchy, often does extensive damage as well.

In the past six months, sarcoptic is surging back into being number one.

Diagnosis is a problem. Both types are diagnosed by skin scrapings which when examined microscopically reveal the causative mites. At least in theory. The problem with pinpointing sarcoptic mange is the scarcity of the mites. A veterinarian may have to do multiple skin scrapings, 10, 20, or 30 to find a single diagnostic mite, if one is found at all.

The disease itself is fairly non-typical until it gets into the advanced state with intense itching and hair loss. There is often an initial response to anti-pruritic

Taking a photo without any film

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Just 48 seconds after President Bush took the oath of office Jan. 20, a black-and-white photograph of the scene was being transmitted to newspapers around the world.

It appeared on page one of that day's Manchester Herald.

How rapidly things are changing!

I remember how proud our photo crew felt not so many years ago when, while covering President Johnson's speech at the United Nations, we were able to deliver a black-and-white print of the event for transmission in just a little over five minutes.

Normally, it takes 10 to 15 minutes to process a roll of black-and-white film and make a print, and 30 minutes or longer to process and print color. But our old-fashioned ways are gradually going by the board.

At the Associated Press, the world's largest news photo gathering organization, prints are rarely made any more while a news story is breaking. Now, everything is shot on 35mm negative color film. The film is processed and placed in a Leafax transmitter, where the picture can be adjusted for color balance, cropped, captioned and transmitted to an electronic darkroom in as little as 40 seconds.

Camera Angles

Prints are no longer needed. An editor can call up the picture on a video screen, make corrections and electronically send the picture directly into the progress process. Newspapers applaud not only saving the cost of printing paper, but also saving time — as much as 30 minutes — in getting a color picture into the paper.

Called digital handling of pictures, it's actually the electronic converting of a photograph into a lot of numbers that can then be manipulated, if necessary.

Someday, when digital photography comes close to matching silver-based photography, even film and processing will disappear. The picture of the Bush swearing-in is a case in point.

Washington photographer Ron Edmonds took the picture from the photo stands just in front of the Capitol. He used a new Nikon electronic still video black-and-white camera that captured the scene in digital form on a small disc. Next to his camera was a small transmitter and a telephoto lens.

Edmonds shot 25 pictures of the swearing-in, then removed the disc from the camera and popped it into the transmitter, which enabled him to view the shots and select one for transmission. With the push of a button, he began transmitting the picture directly into AP's Laserphoto network for distribution to newspapers around the world.

No film was processed, no print made — and the photographer didn't even have to move from his camera position!

This was not the first time the AP had used a still video camera on a story, but it was one of the most successful. It dramatically demonstrated the advantage in speed that electronic photography has over the 150-year-old method requiring chemical processing.

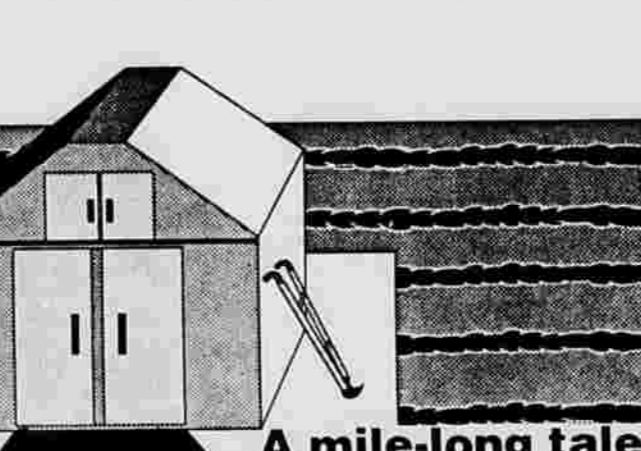
There are still problems with the system. Quality is only about 70 percent that of a silver-based picture, with less sharpness and total saturation, according to Hal Buell, AP's assistant general manager for News Photos.

He called the Bush photo a real-life experiment that worked. "The subject was stationary. That meant that the subject could be cropped in the lens and there was no need for additional electronic darkroom enhancement."

He said that AP would continue to use the system in tightly controlled situations but noted that, because of the quality problem, it is not ready for use in all situations.

Photographer Edmonds said the camera operated just like a conventional Nikon film camera.

Pet Forum



Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

preparations that may throw you off the diagnostic trail. But it always recurs and doesn't really respond until definite anti-mite preparations are used.

The big clue is that the sarcoptic mite is contagious to people. The pet owner may get a rash or be able to pinpoint areas of itchiness. So if you and your canine companion have mutual itching and scratching sessions, advise your veterinarian and also check with your dermatologist about yourself. You both should improve shortly with treatment.

Since the entire life cycle of the scabies mite occurs on the host, it's not necessary to treat premises as is in flea treatment where the eggs fall off the pet. Weekly anti-mange dips usually control the condition within a month.

A third type of dog mange is the so-called rabbit fur mite (Cheyletiella) that also occurs sporadically.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06640.

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FOCUS / Books & Music

Two titans and 'the university'

By Lee Mitgang
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Oakeshott is 87 years old, lives in a stone cottage in Dorset, England, and is, in the minds of many, one of the century's great philosophers.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, a teacher of Italian, English and comparative literature, was president of Yale University and is about to become the commissioner of baseball in April.

The two men, seemingly so distant in place and circumstance, are actually close intellectual neighbors. Each has just published collections of essays on the idea of the university.

Both have fashioned elegantly written defenses of liberal education and the ideal of the university as a place of civil conversation; a place where, as Oakeshott puts it, a student may "come to seek his intellectual fortune" undistracted by the press of time or outside worries.

"The Voice of Liberal Learning: Michael Oakeshott on Education" (Yale University Press, \$20) was edited by Timothy Fuller, head of the political science department at Colorado College.

Giamatti's "A Free and Ordered Space: The Real World of the University" (W.W. Norton, \$19.95) consists of 23 essays, many of them originally delivered as speeches.

The Oakeshott collection re-

presents an opportunity for Americans to discover a major British philosopher, a professor emeritus at the London School of Economics.

Taken together, they two collections represent a forceful rebuttal to "The Closing of the American Mind," the curmudgeonly best seller by University of Chicago political scientist Allan Bloom which charged American higher education with selling out its intellectual responsibilities to 1960s hoodlumism.

The introductions in both collections leave no doubt that Oakeshott and Giamatti are aiming straight at such Bloom- and-doomsayers. Giamatti, for one, blames his academic colleagues for their silence under siege, and urges them to make their mission better understood to an increasingly impatient public.

"A parent who hungers to know, for instance, why a child's college experience costs so much or, worse, has seemed so unsatisfactory or lacking in connectedness with anything in the past will have heard very little from higher education about its issues or its problems," Giamatti writes.

"Small wonder that Allan Bloom's book is a best seller," Oakeshott's essays are more difficult, both intellectually and for their use of British idiom.

Oakeshott is perhaps best known for his definitive introduction to Thomas Hobbes' "Leviathan." But his other works,

notably "Experience and Its Modes," and "Rationalism in Politics," have become bibles for those who have watched with horror the rise of social science and technocracy on U.S. campuses at the expense of history and the humanities.

Oakeshott describes the university as an idea, more than a place — a community where scholars, teachers and pupils engage each other in ceaseless skepticism. Universities are, and must remain, blessedly "useless" beyond the enjoyment of learning they offer participants.

He describes the undergraduate as "not a child, not a beginner. He has already had his schooling elsewhere, and has learned enough, morally and intellectually, to take a chance with himself upon the open sea."

Oakeshott completely and defiantly rejects utilitarian justifications for higher education.

"A university... has a place in the society to which it belongs, but that place is not the function of contributing to some other kind of activity in the society but of being itself and not another thing," he writes.

Giamatti is far more willing to explore scholarship's connections with other segments of society. But his central view of the university as a "free and open space" is remarkably compatible with the Oakeshott ideal.

Lee Mitgang has covered education for the AP since 1981.

Turntable Tips

Top LP's

1. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
3. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)-Platinum
5. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen)-Platinum
6. "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
9. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)-Platinum
10. "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum

Hot singles

1. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "The Lover In Me" Sheena Easton (MCA)
3. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold.)
4. "The Living Years" The Mechanics (Atlantic)
5. "You Got It" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
6. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)-Platinum (More than 2 million singles sold.)
7. "What I Am" Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians (Geffen)
8. "Roni" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Surrender to Me" Ann Wilson & Robin Zander (Capitol)
10. "Paradise City" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)

— Billboard Publications

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Star" Danielle Steel
 2. "Midnight" Dean R. Koontz
 3. "The Sands of Time" Sidney Sheldon
 4. "Mutation" Robin Cook
 5. "Rivals" Janet Dailey
 6. "The Edge" Dick Francis
 7. "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" Tom Clancy
 8. "The Harrowing of Gwynedd" Katherine Kurtz
 9. "Wildcat" Craig Thomas
 10. "The Fortune" Michael Korda
- NONFICTION**
1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" Robert Fulghum
 2. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" Robert E. Kowalski
 3. "Wealth Without Risk" Charles Givens
 4. "Blind Faith" Joe McGinnis
 5. "The Bleeding" Joseph Wambaugh
 6. "Gracie" George Burns
 7. "A Brief History of Time" Stephen Hawking
 8. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" Bobby McFerrin
 9. "Count Out Cholesterol" Dr. Art Urone
 10. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American" Jeff Smith

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

America, by Cooke

AMERICA OBSERVED. By Alistair Cooke. Knopf, 233 Pages, \$19.95.

Alistair Cooke probably is better known to Americans for his television appearances than for his reportage. A pity, since he is a fine observer and writer. This has been rectified, however, with the appearance of "America Observed."

The book was published to mark the distinguished Briton's 80th birthday and contains a variety of pieces Cooke says "were filed as daily dispatches to what was then known as the Manchester Guardian between 1946 and 1972, when I retired as the paper's chief American correspondent." It also contains several pieces from other sources that carry Cooke's views of the American scene into 1985.

The first, dated Dec. 24, 1946, is a description by Cooke of how Christmas is celebrated in America, especially in New York City, and observes wryly that because the country is so large it has different time zones which are "mostly a nuisance, but at Christmas and New Year it gives revellers, by the magic of radio, the chance to get drunk four times over."

In 1951, Cooke wrote a piece on "The New Yorker" magazine. His

terse article does an excellent job of summing up the periodical's birth and surprising growth, as well as giving a witty word picture of founder Harold Ross, a man of writing perfectionism.

A 1962 piece tells of Marilyn Monroe, who was found dead in her Hollywood home, "only a physical mile or two, but a social universe away, from the place where she was born." Cooke pities her because she was "a baffled, honest girl forever haunted by the nightmare of herself, 60 feet tall and naked before a howling mob."

"Bedlam in Chicago" (Sept. 5, 1968) is a devastating report on the Democratic presidential convention in Chicago in which "stupefied millions" of TV viewers watched "a Chicago police force gone berserk in front of the biggest hotel in the world."

The book contains more than 50 other fine reports. Enjoy them.

— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

In 1854, the United States and Japan signed the Treaty of Kanagawa, opening two Japanese ports to U.S. trade.

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LEADER

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1989

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Center planning new activities

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

By Jeanette Cove
Director

The level of activity and participation in programs continues to increase. With the addition of new and innovative programs, the staff has found more individuals taking advantage of the center.

Since the fall the center has started three new programs that have been very successful: photography, video, and Western civilization. This spring the center will revive an old favorite — line dancing. A new singing group for men and women will also be organized in the spring.

For your convenience the center is installing a vending machine that will have cold drinks, regular, diet and decaffeinated, along with drinks containing fruit juice. The cost: 45 cents a can. Refreshments will be restricted to the lower level and the dining room.

The new video program is doing well. At the Wednesday meeting, the group will take the center bus at 9:45 a.m. to visit the studio set-up at Manchester High School to learn about production equipment and sets. This group, under the direction of Dan McNamara from Cox Cable, will produce a video program about the Senior Center.

There are still openings in the group. No experience is necessary and all training will be provided.

At 8:45 a.m. Wednesday the center bus will leave for the first of two visits to the Manchester Superior Court.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the program on March 8 at 9 a.m. entitled, "Senior Concerns for '89." The program will consist of two parts. The first segment will deal with the "new" Medicare tax, who it affects, and ways to reduce your tax. The second part will deal with long term health care plans, the types and what to look for.

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

Seniors are reminded that income tax assistance is available every weekday but Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Trained TCE volunteers will be at the center to assist you. Individuals will be taken on a first come first served basis.

There will be a golf meeting for all men golfers on March 15 at 9:30 a.m. Items on the agenda will be format dues, starting date and the annual banquet. The meeting is obligatory for the roster will be developed from those attending.

An organizational meeting for a new singing group has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 8 at 12:30 p.m. A leader is needed. The agenda will

address meeting times, music to be sung and operational procedures.

The Western Mall trip on March 6 has been canceled.

Congratulations to Earl Everett, our newly crowned 9-Ball Champion. Earl defeated Floyd Mitchell in a best-of-seven series.

There will be a 10-week Western civilization class beginning March 15. The class will cover the Reformation to modern times. The class will be informal. All encouraged to attend. If interested, please contact the center to register.

Get well wishes are extended to Clara Swanson, Mary McKeever and Harold Leonard.

TRIPS
March 15 — St. Patrick's Day Party, \$31.50 per person, at Storvorn Tavern, West Springfield, Mass. Call Friendship Tours at 245-1838. The price includes meal, transportation and entertainment.

April 4 — "Jerry's Girls" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, \$28 per person. The price includes a tip for the driver. Registration will be March 8 at 9:30 a.m.

May 12 — Carnegie Hall — \$44 per person. The price includes transportation, lunch at a New York delicatessen (cost not included) and show at Carnegie Hall featuring Skitch Henderson, the New York Pops and Rosemary Clooney. Registration is April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

May 25 — Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Rom's, \$18 per person. Registration is April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

June 4 through 8 — Wildwood, N.J., \$212 per person. Registration is March 15 at 9:30 a.m. \$50 deposit at sign-up with the balance due April 15.

June 28 — Taj Mahal, \$54 per person. Price includes transportation, sightseeing and a luncheon at Westchester Marriott. Registration is May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

MENU
Monday — Chicken pot pie, roll, carrot and raisin salad, peaches, beverage.
Tuesday — Ham grinder, apple juice, oatmeal raisin cookies, beverage.
Wednesday — Tuna cheese melts, cole slaw, apple crisp, beverage.
Thursday — Meatloaf, gravy, potato, roll, peas, calico trifle, beverage.
Friday — Macaroni and cheese (w/ tomato) casserole, green beans, roll dessert (Chef's choice) beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; quilting, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; Quilting I, 1 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (intermediate), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday — Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; dining, 9:30 a.m.; Cable TV "Video" class, 10 a.m. (leave center at 9:45 a.m. for Manchester High School); Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Western

civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.
Friday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

CLINICS
Legal aid will be available on March 17 by appointment only. To make an appointment call 647-3211.
Tax consultants will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

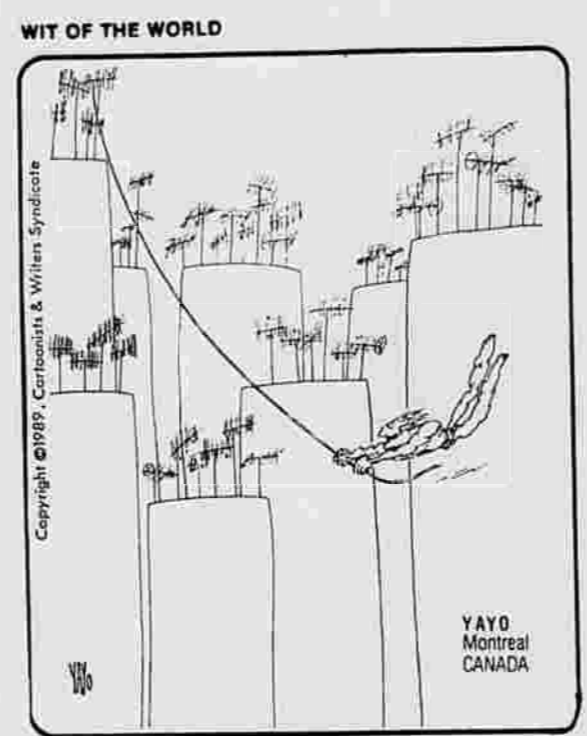
SCORES
Setback — Feb. 17, Carl Popple, 132; Pete Casella, 130; Helena Gavallo, 128; Anne Welskopp, 122; Edith O'Brien, 114; and Edna Zupkovich, 114.
Bowling — Feb. 21, Andy Lorenzen, 557; Frank Gallis, 527; Ray Chittick, 548; Harvey Duplin, 528; Phil Washburn, 500; Ed Adams, 504; 562; Al Rodonis, 542; Ray Martina, 532; Mike Pierra, 514; 554; Ed Blazinski, 226; 532; Andy Lorenzen, 542; Bert Sweet, 512; Ted Caddy, 519; John Kravonka, 203; 569; Saby Dimarco, 207; 500; Paul Venza, 532; Stan Zaimor, 215; 208; 594; Don Outber, 205; 223; 611.
Harriet Giordano, 483; Sophie Kravonka, 483; Jennie Leggett, 192; 499; Yolanda Burns, 175; 188; 488; Pat Olcavage, 171; 181; 478; Cathy Ringrose, 463; Alice Chittick, 178; 183; 307; Vi Pulford, 185; 507; and Carol Taconis, 454.

Pinocle — Feb. 22, Carl Popple, 772; and Dom Anastasio, 720.
Bridge — Wednesday, Feb. 22, Edith Howland, 4,600; Sol Cohen, 3,310; Helen Silver, 4,900; Hilda Campbell, 4,460; Carl Lombardo, 4,260; Mary Colpitts, 4,200; and Jeanne Roark, 4,220.

Social Security
QUESTION: I am from Vietnam and have been in this country several years. My father, an American, married my mother in Vietnam in the mid-1960s, and I was born several years later. When my country fell to the communists, my father had to leave. He went to a nearby country and is probably somewhere in the United States now. Can you help in locating him?

ANSWER: The Social Security Administration will forward a letter to your father notifying him of your interest in locating him, but needs additional information. We need either his Social Security number or other identifying information to help us find his number. The information we need is his full name, date and place of birth, father's name, and mother's full maiden name. Also your letter should state why you want to make contact with the individual.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.



Engagements



Wendy Anderson
Todd E. Jurovay

Anderson-Jurovay

Mrs. Mary Nash of East Hampton announces the engagement of her daughter, Wendy Anderson, to Todd Edward Jurovay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jurovay of 43 Jurovay Road, Andover.

The bride-elect will be attending Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Windham Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed at Park Trucking, East Hartford.

A summer wedding is being planned.



Catherine Wheeler
William Leslie IV

Wheeler-Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Ashland, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jo Wheeler, to William Henry Leslie IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie III of 24 Woodstock Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fitchburg State College and is employed at Woodland Gymnastics, Natick, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

A May 6 wedding is planned in Ashland.

Pedrazzini-Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo C. Pedrazzini of 27 Pioneer Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jo Pedrazzini, to David John Fritz, son of Mrs. Margaret Fritz of South Holland, Ill., and the late Lawrence Fritz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate in arts degree and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in special education. She is a supervisor at Connecticut Bank & Trust.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and of Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a master of science degree in industrial administration. He is a management consultant for Vantage Consulting Group, Birmingham, Ala.

A May 28 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Arnold-Demers

Helen Arnold and Raymond Demers, both of Manchester, have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is the general manager of the Manchester Village Motor Inn. She is a certified hotel administrator with degrees from Manchester Community College and Michigan State University.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Peppers Woodworking Corp. of East Glastonbury as the shipping foreman.

A late summer garden wedding is planned.

Births

Byrka, Caitryn Anne, daughter of John and Nancy McCooe Byrka of South Windsor, was born Jan. 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Josephine McCooe of Manchester and the late James McCooe. Her paternal grandparents are Matthew and Bronia Byrka of Housatonic, Mass. She has a brother, Ryan, 4½, and two sisters, Meghan, 6 and Kerry-Beth, 1½.

Shippee, Wesley Charles, son of Robert C. and Cynthia Pultz Shippee of 736 Center St., was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Albert and Priscilla Pultz of Guilford, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Ruth B. Shippee of Plymouth, Mass.

Moore, Nicole Diane, daughter of Donald R. and Carol A. Schaub Moore of 5 Orchard St., was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Diane Schaub of 188 Hillstown Road. Her paternal grandparents are Donald and Pearl Moore of East Hartford.

Stankiewicz, Jonathan Michael, son of Michael J. and Judy Ricci Stankiewicz of Vernon, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Frances Ricci of Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Genevieve Stankiewicz of 22 S. Adams St.

Desrosiers, Nicholas Edward, son of Edward L. and Christine A. Colletti Desrosiers Jr. of 51 Benton St., was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Colletti Sr. of 31 Brookfield St. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Barbara Desrosiers Jr. of New Haven.

Monahan, Justine Mary, daughter of David R. and Susan Kapsimalis Monahan of Winter Street, was born

Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Sharon and Dennis Coture of Barrington, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Judith M. Monahan of Berkley Drive. She has a brother, Evan, 18 months.

Grey, Adam Richard, son of Richard C. and Linda Reiff Grey of 90 Helaine Road, was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Paul Reiff of New York. His maternal grandmother is the late Wanda Reiff. His stepgrandmother is Louise Reiff. His paternal grandparents are Theodore and Mary Grey of Florida, formerly of Bolton. He has a sister, Vicky, 23 months.

McKay, Sarah Anne, daughter of Arthur and Barbara Goss McKay of 32 Doolley Ave., Coventry, was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss Sr. of Ft. Pierce, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arlene McKay of Willimantic. She has a brother, Andrew, 16 and a sister, Jennifer, 10.

Dumond, Derek Raymond, son of Gregory C. and Elizabeth Rogers Dumond of 864 Center St., was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Newburg, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley H. and Sheryl Caisse Martin of 303 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Norman and Lois Caisse of Swamp Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Dwight and Doris Martin, Fort Myers, Fla.

Thoughts

One of my observations about life has been that I have been able to get a pretty good idea of a person's maturity by how much openness they display in their personality.

Sometimes we take our uniqueness as implying that we should be secretive about ourselves, that we somehow have a right to build a "privacy wall" between ourselves and others. To do so, however, really ends up as a self-defeating behavior because one of the great joys and growth-producing necessities of life is open interchange with other people.

At first we may feel that we are simply giving ourselves away, but if we take the risk of openness we find that much more comes back than we give and we are richer for it.

Rev. Ward A. Knights, D.D.
Unitarian Universalist Society
Manchester

UNICEF posts a record

GENEVA (AP) — UNICEF sold a record 135 million of its greeting cards last year, earning the agency about \$40 million to help the world's children, the United Nations said Friday.

West Germany accounted for the most sales in 1988, 15 million, followed by the United States with 14 million and France with 12 million, a U.N. news release said.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

PESTICIDE DANGERS

Researchers at the University of Southern California found that children whose parents use pesticides in the home have a 3.4 times greater risk of leukemia. If garden sprays are used, children have a 6.5 times greater risk. Mothers who use pesticides carried a higher risk of child leukemia than fathers' use, suggesting that pregnancy might be the critical time, states Dr. John M. Peters of USC School of medicine.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989 — 23

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BUSINESS

Emhart stock soars after buyout offer

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp.'s stock soared Friday to nearly \$40 a share after Topper Acquisition Corp., a New York-based investment group that includes oil heir Gordon P. Getty, offered \$35 per share in an unsolicited takeover bid.

One analyst predicted the stock would peak at about \$42, and said the investment group would likely increase its bid. Based in Farmington, Emhart is a diversified manufacturing company that makes a wide range of consumer and industrial products, including lawn and garden equipment, hardware and materials used to make footwear.

Topper announced its \$2.4 billion takeover bid after the stock market closed Thursday, offering \$35 in cash for all outstanding common shares.

In a letter to Emhart chairman Peter L. Scott, the Topper group said it planned to keep Emhart's current management in place, but planned to sell the company's Information and Electronic Systems division and the company's Price Pfister subsidiary.

Emhart officials said the Information and Electronic Systems division has 9,300 employees at two Virginia companies: Advanced Technology Inc. in Reston and Planning Research Corp. in McLean. Price Pfister has 1,600 employees in Pacoma, Calif.

Emhart responded Friday with a

Emhart Corp. at a glance

Main businesses — industrial products, plumbing fixtures, lawn and garden equipment, technology services.

Employees — 30,300.
Stockholders — 19,000.
Headquarters — Hartford, Conn.

Stock price at Friday's close — \$39 1/4
Price at Thursday's close — \$32 1/4
52-week stock range — \$39 1/4-\$18 1/2

Income statement

Amounts in thousands except per-share figures

Quarter ended Dec. 31	1988	1987
Revenue	\$723,000	\$665,000
Net earnings	\$33,000	\$26,000
Per share	\$0.52	\$0.42

Year ended Dec. 31	1988	1987
Revenue	\$2,762,000	\$2,454,000
Net earnings	\$125,000	\$106,000
Per share	\$2.02	\$1.70

The company, which employs about

1,600 people at its Connecticut headquarters, reported record earnings for 1988. The company's earnings of \$2.02 per share were up 18.8 percent from \$1.70 per share in 1987.

The Topper partnership, an investment vehicle formed for the purpose of the Emhart bid, includes Getty and New York real estate developers Lawrence Fisher, 78, and brother Zachary Fisher, 77. The deadline for their tender offer is midnight March 23.

James Paper, an analyst for Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc. of Omaha, Neb., said Topper would likely increase its bid.

"They have the resources to go higher," Paper said. "How much higher, I'm not sure."

Paper predicted that the stock would peak at about \$42 per share, and advised long-term stockholders to sell.

"If you've been a longterm holder, you've already made the majority of the money you're going to make," he said.

Paper said the company has been undervalued for several months, but has caught investors' eyes with series of well-planned acquisitions over the past four years.

The Fisher brothers, who own about 8,000 square feet of office space in Manhattan, are worth at least \$800 million, Forbes magazine has said.

Their participation in a never-completed 1984 bid for Walt Disney Productions, led by financier Saul P. Steinberg, netted them \$30 million.

Getty, 54, gained his fortune through an inheritance from his father, Jean Paul Getty, who turned his father's oil company into a worldwide oil behemoth.

Getty is worth at least \$450 billion and perhaps more than \$1 billion, according to Forbes.

There were substantial layoffs," said Morton E. Handel, Coleco chairman. "They were done in conjunction with our desire to survive."

About 60 people were laid off Thursday, reducing the work force to about 80 people. Approximately 10 or 20 people were laid off at Coleco factories in upstate New York.

The layoffs came a week after the American International Toy Fair, the industry toy show held each year in New York. Coleco exhibited its product line at the show, but found retailers were reluctant to place major orders because of uncertainty over the company's future.

Coleco filed for protection from its creditors in July, listing debts of \$540.3 million. That case is pending in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York.

At its peak three years ago, Coleco employed about 800 people in the Hartford area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports are a long way from the peak of the early 1980s, but they are recovering faster than Agriculture Department experts predicted a few months ago.

"Increased demand for U.S. grain has boosted the forecast for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1989 to \$38 billion and 145 million (metric) tons," the department said Thursday in a new forecast.

That would mean an 8 percent increase in export values from \$35.3 billion in the 1988 fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 and the most since 1984 when they also were at the \$38 billion level.

However, the actual volume, forecast at 145 million tons, would be down from 148.3 million tons last year.

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Private analysts said the move was long overdue and should have been stronger.

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Boosting the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intention to push interest rates higher to slow economic growth and thus restrain inflation.

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inflationary pressures in the economy."

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Analysts predicted that various rates, including those for home mortgages and auto loans, will be headed still higher as a result of the new action.

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It was the second 0.5 percentage point rise in the prime rate, which is a benchmark rate for many consumer and business loans, in the last two weeks.

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"If inflation re-emerges, I think a recession will move up on us much more quickly than we can imagine and when it occurs it will be a prolonged one," he said in congressional testimony this week.

Fears about accelerating inflation have heightened in recent weeks with news that wholesale prices shot up 1 percent in January and that consumer prices were up 0.6 percent last month, their biggest jump in two years.

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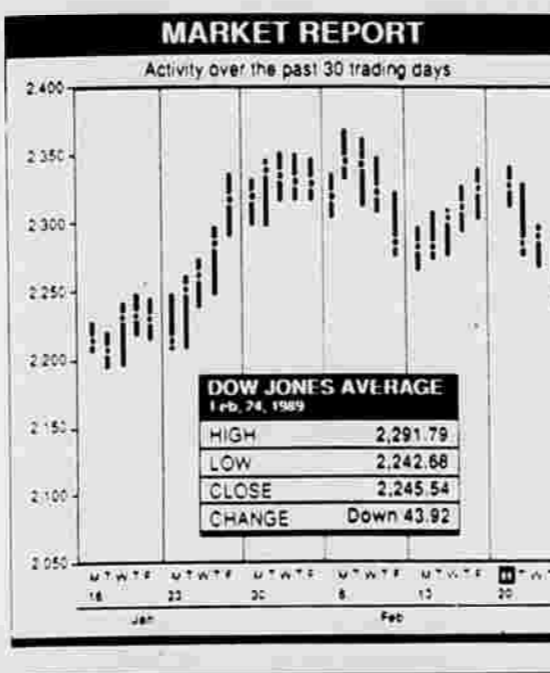
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Business in Brief

Water firm seeks 25% hike

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Fed's action signals resolve to slow growth, halt inflation

By Nancy Benoc
The Associated Press

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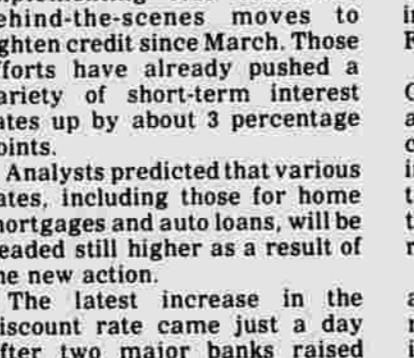
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U.S. Prime Lending Rate

Each bank sets its own prime rate, major banks tend to set similar rates and change them at the same time. Dates are for general industry move to new rate.



We'll pay more to borrow

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

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Takeovers to face scrutiny

NEW YORK (AP) — Tightening the choke chain around economic growth isn't the only way the Federal Reserve is exercising authority. It's also warning banks to more aggressively monitor their lending for debt-financed takeovers.

Banks increasingly have become important financiers of the takeover tactic known as the leveraged buyout or LBO, in which a buyer borrows most of the purchase money for a company and repays it through the company's earnings, asset sales or a combination of both.

A 1988 Fed survey suggested that 15 percent of commercial and industrial loans were related to LBOs and other types of takeovers and at some big banks the figure was as high as 40 percent.

One reason banks have plunged into the LBO business is the high rate of interest they may charge for the loans. The growing risk, however, is that a substantial portion of these loans could default if the debt-burdened bor-

rowers face a downturn in their business.

Fed regulators, sensitive to how many banks recklessly loaned money to Third World nations and speculative Southeast real estate ventures in years past, are concerned that the LBO binge is *deja vu*.

They also are particularly mindful of the crisis plaguing the savings and loan industry, which has left many thrifts insolvent due to risky loans that went bad. The crisis has bankrupted the federal agency that insures thrifts and could cost more than \$100 billion in government bailout assistance.

Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, said he was troubled by bank lending for LBOs late last year after a spree of multibillion dollar deals was announced.

While Greenspan did not suggest the government restrict such takeovers, he said banks carefully should evaluate their involvement in them.

Union Carbide pays \$465 million to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. on Friday paid the \$465 million settlement ordered by the Supreme Court for the Bhopal gas leak. The court also began hearing a petition asking the settlement be raised to \$600 million.

The Danbury, Conn.-based company made its payment four weeks ahead of the deadline imposed by the court. The Indian government has a week to submit to the court a breakdown of how the funds will be allotted.

On Wednesday, the Association for Socio-Legal Literacy submitted a petition asking that compensation for the 1984 disaster, which killed more than 3,400 people, be increased to \$600 million.

A same five-judge Supreme Court panel that ordered the first settlement began preliminary hearings Friday on the petition.

R.K. Garg, an attorney for the group, has argued the settlement "challenged the concept of India as a free nation" by "capitulating" to Union Carbide and had "betrayed its fine Constitution to the whims of a multinational company."

Lawyers for Union Carbide refused comment on the petition.

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced, part time cook and housekeeper, church rectory, lives in residence available. For appointment, call 742-6652, between 9:30am-4:30pm.

LICENSED Nurse, 3-TT, Call 649-2958. PAYROLL supervisor, Town of Manchester, \$25,071 - \$30,085, annually. Full time opening for a payroll supervisor to supervise and participate in the preparation of payrolls and the maintenance of related personnel records for town employees. Position requires an associate degree in business administration or a related field and three years experience related to payroll preparation and administration. A d d i t i o n e experience in payroll administration may be substituted for college education on a year for year basis. Deadline for applying is Monday March 13, 1989. Applications are available in the personnel office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or by calling 647-3126.

COOKS Meadows Manor South has two positions available for Head Cook position is Sat to 1pm, Sat. and Sun. at an hourly rate of \$10.08. The Second Cook is 11:45am to 7:45 pm, Sat. and Sun. at an hourly rate of \$9.23. Interested applicants please contact Mrs. Chapman at MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 647-9191 EOE

REWARDING OPPORTUNITIES AT GRAMPY'S CORNER STORE If you have ambition, motivation and the desire to succeed in a challenging but rewarding career, Grampy's Corner Store has a position(s) available at our Manchester location. ASSISTANT MANAGER/MANAGER TRAINEE Up to 4000 per week. You will have total P&L responsibility for a Grampy's store. To qualify, you must have at least one year experience working in a food store environment. CASHIERS/CLERKS Up to \$7 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Grampy's is not just an ordinary convenience store. We offer full New York Style delis, hot food service, 24 hours a day, and extensive perishables including fresh meat, fish, produce and in-store bakeries. Grampy's offers excellent benefits including: Flexible Hours Medical, Dental and Life Insurance Advancement opportunities Profit sharing For more information, please call Jean at 1-800-624-9743 Grampy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER/Food Prep. Full and part time positions available, days or evenings, \$5-97 per hour. Advancement possibilities. Call for an appointment, Adams Mill Restaurant, 646-4039.

Direct Care Aide wanted to work with mentally retarded adults full and part time positions available in our W. Hill, Windsor and So. Windsor group homes. Experience preferred, but will train. Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Call 688-6007 or 228-4483 EOE Agency

MANCHESTER Honda, "Connecticut's largest motor cycle power equipment dealer" is now accepting applications in the sales, service, and parts departments. Competitive wages paid vacation, medical and fringe benefits. Call for interview Tuesday thru Friday, 646-7789.

NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION/CLASS Meadows Manor is accepting applications for a 75-hour Nurse Aide Certification Class starting Thursday, March 9, 1989. Participants are paid \$8.03/hr and those who successfully complete the class will be offered part-time or full time positions as available. Please apply in person 9am to 3pm to Mrs. Olvera or Ms. Brown at MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, Ct 647-9191 EOE

11 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME We have openings for the assembly and packaging of our home made foods. \$5.50 to start with scheduled wage review and great benefits. Call 633-4863 and ask for Dave

FLORAL assistant and sales person full or part-time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

SEAMSTRESS wanted part time flexible hours. Experienced. BILLING assistant to perform billing, invoicing, data entry and clerical duties. Morning hours 20 per week. Contact Sandra at Cod-key 647-0720.

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

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE M/F Experience preferred. Applicant: Corbett/Giant, 221 Brainard Rd., Hartford, 525-9131.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time in a pediatric practice in Manchester. Mature, outgoing self motivated individual for a team oriented practice. Previous experience preferred, computer skills an asset. Call Sally 649-4655.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES UNISEX Salon. Full service, 4 station salon in convenient location to parking, business, inventory, equipment and other incentives. \$39,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinda

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

BANK Foreclosed homes. No money down. \$18,365.78-54,147.47.

NEW LISTING. Three bedroom Ranch desirable Porter Street area. Plastered walls, garage, two fireplaces. Custom built by Ponticelli. Entry occupancy. Befflore Realtors, 647-1413.

YOUR Own home for \$99,900. Charming one bedroom aluminum sided home on small lot for easy care, large living room and open floor plan. The privacy of your own home and no condo fees. Taxes only \$375 and not for from P.W.A. Don't rent. Buy! Anne Seller Real Estate, 647-8000.

REDUCED. No stairs to climb in this spacious home with fireplace, living room, large first floor family room with woodstove, three bedrooms, and two full baths. Gorgeous in-ground pool for your summer entertainment. Owner financing available. \$179,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

COVENTRY. Plenty of space for everyone. View of Coventry Lake from dining room and screened in porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, connected to sewer system, full basement, 1 car garage. \$146,900. Phillips Real Estate.

NORTH COVENTRY. Quality built Dutch Colonial. Cedar sided 3 bedroom colonial on a manicured acre lot in prestigious area of North Coventry, large family room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, with possible lot, many special custom features. \$249,900. Phillips Real Estate.

WILLINGTON. Authentic to the "T" New 1 1/2 story brick production, serenely set on 3 acres with pond and view of countryside. Builder will consider taking your home in trade. Phillips Real Estate.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW TO THE MARKET. Ellington 2 bedroom recently renovated full dormered 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape on lovely level lot. Call for details. \$148,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

LOCATION. LOCATION. LOCATION. Manchester. Superior spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. This fine home was custom built by the present owners and features oversized room. Lovely landscaping surrounds this stone fronted home. See it today. \$240,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BRAND NEW LISTING!! Two year old Cape Cod on Love Lane. 4 plus rooms including unfinished upstairs for 2 more bedrooms. Fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Excellent Condition!! \$138,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SOUTH WINDSOR. Like new 3 year old 7 room colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. Only \$214,900. U & R Realty, 645-2922. U & R Realty, 645-2922.

PRICED to sell! This lovely Dutch style raised ranch sits on a nicely landscaped level acre lot. A perfect home for your family with a backyard perfect for picnics. \$89,900. RE/MAX Real Estate, 647-7653.

CHFA Approved. Hurry, to insure CHFA financing! First floor, end unit in fourplex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fully appointed, central air, inground pool. Shows nicely! \$115,900. Strano Realty, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER *\$222,000 Pleasure Perfect! Raised Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, in-ground pool with cabana, patio, great landscaping and view.

Call for showing! You'll be delighted! Marcel Goltz 649-7440 Westledge Real Estate, Vernon 872-1100

SOUTH WINDSOR. New listing. Plenty of room for everyone in this extra large 6 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room. Family room size 20 x 27. Call for details. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSIC COLONIAL. Elegant front to back living room, spectacular family room with sun pouring through a wall of french doors and floor to ceiling fireplace. Three generous bedrooms, private treed grounds, covered patio and two car garage. \$199,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

CAPTURE a special mood. Manchester. Superiorly decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided colonial, 20 x 20 family room, level corner lot. \$167,900. Phillips Real Estate.

HORSES WELCOME! Coventry. Attractive Dutch Colonial with modern kitchen includes oak cabinets and new floor plus horse stable with 6 stalls and new fencing. \$214,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Move in for spring! 7 room contemporary in area of fine homes. Quality workmanship throughout. \$227,900. Fiano Real Estate.

CONDOS FOR SALE \$84,900 ELLINGTON OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEB. 26, 1989 1-4 CHFA Approved! Frosted glass plus fan windows accent this private end unit. Quiet and beautifully decorated. Set back off the road with great views. Styls, quality, value. Take a look! Ellen Nemecek 429-7788 Westledge Assoc. Vernon 872-1100 Dir: Route 83 North 1/4 mile north of junction of 83 and Union Street in Rockville, Conso is second building in back lot.

TOLLAND OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEB. 26, 1989 1-4 Colonial buy of the year! Luxury abides! Entertaining in style is part of the joy of owning this quality built home. 2300 sq. ft. Fantastic views of rolling hills. Master bed suite with jacuzzi, huge walk in closet, fireplace, central air & vac, tile floors. Landscaped and brick walkway are just some of the features. Let us show you more! Ellen Nemecek 429-7788 Westledge Assoc. Vernon 872-1100 Dir: I-84 East to Exit 67, Right on Route 31. Both homes on left after Cedar Swamp Intersection.

TOLLAND OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEB. 26 1-4 p.m. Charm, Warmth, and Traditional Elegance Come home to this quality built 2600 sq. ft. home on a lovely 1.5 acre lot in desirable Clayton Woods. Pick your color! 21x14 family room with wood to ceiling brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 14x27 kitchen, 14x18 dining room. New construction. Owner very flexible! Many more pluses. Take a look! Ellen Nemecek 429-7788 Westledge Assoc. Vernon 872-1100 Dir: I-84 East to Exit 87, Right on Route 31. Both homes on left after Cedar Swamp Intersection.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLIMANTIC. Great starter home! Convenient area close to Route 6, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Plenty of storage, 1st floor laundry, landscaped fenced yard with newer 27' above ground pool and deck. Sliders from kitchen to patio. Call for more details. \$138,000. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

SPRING is just around the corner! Enjoy the warm weather ahead in this super brand new 7 plus room Gambrel Colonial on Loomis Road in Bolton. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, mud room, 1st floor laundry. Sellers will consider all reasonable offers!! \$252,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SPACIOUS CAPE. Manchester. Lovely home on a quiet residential street. Updated kitchen, newer bath, arched doorways numerous closets and a tastefully finished rec room. \$147,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Impressive 8 room contemporary in new subdivision. Bright, well planned layout. Kitchen features oak cabinetry and wet bar. Fireplaced family room \$215,000. Fiano Real Estate

Would you like a nice Ranch? We have a very, very, very, nice 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch on 18 McCann Drive, Manchester. Only \$139,900 Jack Lappen Realty 643-4263

THE INS & OUTS OF HOME BUYING DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SHOP FOR YOUR FIRST HOME? FREE FIRST TIME HOME-BUYERS SEMINAR Sponsored By CENTURY 21 A A KUHNLY, INC. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989 QUALITY INN, ROUTE 83, VERNON REGISTRATION 6:30 P.M. SEMINAR 7-9 P.M. TOPICS WILL BE: Legal Aspects of Home Purchase SPEAKER: Steven M. Ford Attorney-At-Law Ford, Oberg, and Manion How Much Can You Afford? SPEAKER: Edward E. Thuck Lending Officer Prime Financial Corporation Structural Engineering Inspection SPEAKER: Donald A. Clarke P.E. P.E. Consulting Engineer DO I BUY FIRST OR SELL FIRST 2ND TIME HOME BUYERS/SELLERS SEMINAR Sponsored By CENTURY 21 A A KUHNLY, INC. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989 QUALITY INN, ROUTE 83, VERNON REGISTRATION 6:30 P.M. SEMINAR 7-9 P.M. FEATURING THE FOLLOWING TOPICS: Legal Aspects of Home Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Steven M. Ford Attorney-At-Law Ford, Oberg, and Manion Financial Aspects of Home Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Edward E. Thuck Lending Officer Prime Financial Corporation How the Appraisal Affects Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Robert G. Stewart Appraiser Stewart Appraisal Services FOR MORE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 872-8379 (Seating Space Limited)

MANCHESTER HERALD Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989 - 38

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale 1974 Jeep J400 pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 14000 or best offer. 871-0014.

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

FOR Sale 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 230 \$1900 or best offer. 871-0014.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. A.M.F. cassette stereo. High mileage. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-9004, offer 4pm.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 3K, A.M.F., Aking 1800. Call Linda, 647-8919 or 647-1419.

1985 MERCURY Capri 16000 miles, cruise control, power windows. Excellent condition. 645-1224.

1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. A.M.F., boss, stereo w/requalizer 67K. Needs some work. \$2000 or best offer. 647-9042 offer 4pm.

FOR SALE 1989 Ford Probe GL. Shown by appointment only. Call 870-9250.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK INC. ROUTE 81, VERNON. 83 Nissan 280ZX \$7495

84 Monte Carlo \$6495

84 Century LTD wagon \$6995

84 Skyhawk wagon \$5995

ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Non-smoking, female or male, \$300/month plus utilities plus security. 648-1702.

Brand new listing!!! Well maintained 7 room split level on Bryon Drive in Manchester. 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, 20 x 40 in-ground pool. 140 x 170 lot. One car garage. \$189,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Nice, appointed, 2 bedroom townhouse for rent of \$650 per month including utilities. Also could be purchased with little money down. 635-6200.

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

MANCHESTER. Store/office - South Main Street location. Perfect for beauty shop, colonial crafts or office space. Available May 1st. \$575 plus utilities. Albright Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

1725 DIVIDABLE square feet. Located in downtown Manchester professional building. Priced below market for quick occupancy. Very negotiable lease terms. Marilyn Vatterli, Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in restored house, spectacular cathedral ceiling, Burnside Avenue. 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fisher, 282-0451.

OFFICE space Manchester. 3 rooms. Totaling 900 sq. ft. on Spruce Street. Parking. One year lease \$700/month. 643-672, 647-0069.

CAPE COD. Yarmouth. 3 bedrooms, 1 block to ocean. Excellent location. Available June-November. 647-7234.

MANCHESTER. 14,000 square feet. Industrial space. Available immediately. Offices included. Howard Real Estate. 643-1108.

MANCHESTER. 3400 and 4400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, working. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals only. 643-2121.

WANTED: Used Mohonk Bed rails, adjustable, practically new. \$50. 527-1994.

LAREWS CAR DETAILING. Thorough cleaning inside/out. Wash, wax, shampoo rugs, etc. Call now and make your appointment for March 645-8441.

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Willgo Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE. FOR Sale. Car for parts \$100 best offer. 649-9233.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, second floor, well appointed kitchen, new wall to wall carpeting. \$600 per month. Pay own utilities. One year lease plus security deposit. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Reale Real Estate. 648-0795.

AVAILABLE Immediately 3 bedrooms, \$675 and \$700 plus utilities. Child and one pet okay. Albright Realty 648-0917.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse with family room. In convenient area. \$495 per month. Call D.W. Fish, 871-1400 or 643-1397.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER for sale 2000 square foot office building, good location. Asking \$285,000. Call R. D. Murdock. 645-2092.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JEANNE PIRRO HEIM. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF DONALD R. CRAWFORD. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF JEAN A. HACKETT OF PALMDALE, CALIFORNIA. OWINING PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF GUIDO GIORGETTI. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MARTHA H. ROCKWELL. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below on or before May 24, 1989. Failure to present any such claim by that date will result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF ROLAND L. GOOD. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF CARL K. WELLS. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF CARL WELLS. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at a hearing held on Feb. 27, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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MORTGAGES

SAVE YOUR HOME!! If you are in FORECLOSURE, BANKRUPTCY or DIVORCED or "falling behind," ask for NO PAYMENT PROGRAM up to 2 years!

THE SWISS GROUP 203-454-4404

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. Call 643-5600.

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$70 per week. 646-1886 or 649-3018.

MANCHESTER. Professional female, kitchen and both privileges. Call 647-8874.

MANCHESTER. Sleeping room for working gentleman. Shore both, no cooking. \$235 per month plus security and references. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. Large, excellent room furnished. Kitchen privileges. \$80, weekly. 649-4003.

Two bedroom, first floor, parking, cellar storage, heat, large yard. Manchester. \$625 per month. 648-2871.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. \$650 per month. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Available immediately. Reale Real Estate. 648-0795.

MANCHESTER. Three room apartment. \$480 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER. Newer 3 bedroom duplex, large appliances, full basements, with washer dryer hookups. Nice yards, private parking. No pets. Two months security. Immediate occupancy. Call Julie Blanchard, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Newer 3 bedroom duplex, large appliances, full basements, with washer dryer hookups. Nice yards, private parking. No pets. Two months security. Immediate occupancy. Call Julie Blanchard, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

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FLOORING

Complete Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 645-0204.

DISTRIBUTION LABELS. Total of maximum addressing capabilities that we can automate the process involving quality service for a reasonable price. Call 646-8181.

Spring is coming! For all your cleanup chores call Rudy. 647-9925. Reasonable, reliable, and references.

Care Home Care Registry. Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients. Companies, home makers, nurses. 647-1956.

TIERRINI'S Automotive Engineering, Inc. 276 Hartford Rd., Manchester. 649-5823. Cars, Trucks, Vans, A/C's. "We do the unusual to the ordinary."

DRYWALL. FARADAY DRYWALL. Interior Construction Fully Insulated/Free Estimates. William Faraday (503)45-8860. Quality Guaranteed At Affordable Prices.

MANCHESTER ROOFING. Complete roofing of all types. Free estimates. 647-7553.

Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS. Tile Sales and Installation. 649-0359. We are both remodel and ceramic tile specialists. Let us win your confidence! Call us today for a free estimate, commercial or residential.

MANCHESTER. Complete roofing of all types. Free estimates. 647-7553.

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SPORTS

Tyson ready to shape further boxing history

By Ed Schivler
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson is a 22-year-old champion with a sense of boxing history. Frank Bruno is a 27-year-old challenger, who could make boxing history.

They tangle Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight title bout, which will be televised by HBO at about 7:25 p.m. PST.

Tyson is a prohibitive favorite to cement his claim to being the world's best fighter and to invite further comparisons to past boxing greats he so admires. "I'm not saying I'm the most skillful fighter in the world. I'm just saying I'm the best," Tyson said. Not only would a Bruno victory be a major upset, it would make him the first British fighter to win the world heavyweight championship in this century.

A victory by Bruno would come 11 years and 10 days after Leon Spinks, a 1-1 underdog, won the heavyweight title on a 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The odds favored Tyson at about 7 1/2-1 in man-to-man betting. "This is a peak time to beat Mike Tyson," Bruno said. "What he is going through — I don't think his mind is 100 percent on the job."

Tyson ended his stormy marriage to actress Robin Givens with a divorce on Valentine's Day. He suing manager Bill Cayton to break their contract. He's being sued for \$10 million by trainer Kevin Rooney, with whom he has split.

There have been other problems, and the fight has been postponed five times.

It shapes up as a battle of punches. Tyson has scored 31 knockouts, 24 of them in less than three full rounds in winning all 35 of his pro fights. Bruno has scored 31 knockouts in posting a 31-2 record.

Tyson, however, has big edges in quickness and hand speed, and the caliber of his opposition generally has been much higher.



READY — Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson weighs in Friday in Las Vegas for his title defense with England's Frank Bruno Saturday night. Tyson weighed in at 218 pounds.

During his layoff since the Michael Spinks fight, Tyson ballooned to 255-260 pounds. He weighed in Friday at 218 pounds, which is 2 1/2 pounds less than he weighed for Spinks.

The 6-foot-3 Bruno, who had an 11-inch reach advantage, weighed 228 pounds, the same as he weighed when he lost to Wilferspoon.

Bruno is getting \$3.8 million. Tyson is getting about \$8 million, but the money to pay the undercard is being being taken from his purse.

England's Frank Bruno Saturday night. Tyson weighed in at 218 pounds.

Bruno is getting \$3.8 million. Tyson is getting about \$8 million, but the money to pay the undercard is being being taken from his purse.

Landry may be out of a job

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — An announcement of the sale of the Dallas Cowboys could come as early as Saturday, a spokesman for the NFL franchise said Friday, as speculation surrounding Coach Tom Landry's future with the organization intensified.

H.R. "Bum" Bright, majority owner of the Cowboys, met behind doors for much of the day with Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, who the Miami Herald said, had worked out a deal to purchase the team for \$130 million.

A Fort Worth television station, KXAS-TV, reported Thursday night that Jones was buying the team and bringing in University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson to replace Landry.

The Herald reported the deal had been completed and was awaiting only league approval. Johnson's hiring is also contingent upon league approval, the Herald said in its early Saturday editions.

Any sale would have to be approved by three-fourths of the NFL owners.

KXAS-TV reported Friday night that Johnson had already resigned as head coach at Miami and was already putting together a staff.

KXAS said Johnson was bringing in Dave Wannstadt, now with the Miami Dolphins, as defensive coordinator, and three members of his Hurricanes staff — Rich Davis to coach the defensive line, and Hubbard Alexander to coach receivers.

The Herald said Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich interjected assistant coach Gary Stevens as a possible replacement for Johnson.

"If there's some truth to all the rumors, sure I would love to be the head coach here," Stevens said Friday. "This is where I want to be."

There was no immediate confirmation from Miami on whether Johnson had resigned or from the assistants rumored as on their way to the Cowboys staff.

After making a series of "no comment" statements earlier, Jim Francis, Bright's financial adviser and right-hand man, emerged shortly after 6 p.m. to tell reporters that a deal was in the works but had not been completed.

"Obviously, we're working on something. There's no decision today. There may be one (Saturday). There may be an announcement (Saturday) afternoon by Tex Schramm," Francis said.

If an announcement is not made Saturday, it probably would come on Monday or Tuesday, Francis said.

"We have not made a deal, and we are not making a deal at this time. We're working on it, but it's too many pieces right now," Francis added. He said it was premature to speculate about Landry's fate.

Asked if the deal would leave a bad taste in the mouths of Cowboys fans, Francis said, "It's going to be good for the city of Dallas and good for the people of Dallas."

As Francis presided over an impromptu news conference, Bright slipped out a back door at his headquarters along Stemmons Expressway northwest of downtown Dallas.

Johnson slipped into Dallas Friday while Bright negotiated with Jones, who was Johnson's roommate at Arkansas in the 1960s.

Syracuse's Douglas set to break assist mark

By William Kates
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sherman Douglas has never needed a holiday to practice his stylized version of the philosophy that it's better to give than receive.

Maybe that's why the Syracuse senior point guard is about to set college basketball's all-time assist record.

"You can't be a point guard and be selfish. It just doesn't go," said Douglas, who has 872 assists, 22 shy of the NCAA record of 894 set by Northeastern's Andre LaFleur, who played between 1983 and 1987.

"The worst thing you can do at the point is be selfish. Your team would never win," said the 22-year-old Washington, D.C., native, who is nicknamed the "General."

Winning is the essence of playing for Douglas, who has spent his career passing out glory to other players so his team could prosper.

With his steady career at Syracuse coming to an end, some of that glory is finding its way back to Douglas, who also will likely set the school record for steals and pass NBA Hall-of-Famer Dave Bing as the most prolific scorer in Syracuse history.

"He's had an amazing career," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim.

The only player ever to leave a deeper mark on the Syracuse program, according to the coach, was Bing, who played in the same backcourt with Boeheim.

"Bing was a one-of-a-kind player because he could do so much. Sherman's like that, too. He plays both ends of the court. He's inside and he's outside. He's the greatest passer I've ever seen," said Boeheim.

"It's obvious, that when the General is out there, he makes them a great team," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, who admits to being a Douglas fan as long as the Redmen are on a different court. "He's quite a player."

Douglas is currently third in the nation, averaging nine assists a game. He is the Orangemen's leading scorer with an 18.2 point-per-game average.

Earlier this season against Providence, Douglas tied the NCAA single-game record with 22 assists. He has recorded 10 or more assists in 11 games this season with an assortment



NEARS MARK — Syracuse's Sherman Douglas, shown in a file photo, is 22 assists shy of the NCAA career mark of 894 set by Northeastern's Andre LaFleur. Douglas will be in action Sunday when Syracuse hosts Kentucky at noon.

of conventional passes, alley-oop lobes and electrifying maneuvers. The pre-season selection as the Big East's Player of the Year, Douglas is considered to be one of the top three point guards in the nation, along with Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock and Iowa's B.J. Armstrong.

But Douglas has risen from humble beginnings. "I had self-doubts coming out of high school," said Douglas, who was virtually ignored by the hometown Hoyas of nearby Georgetown and most other Division I schools.

"I had confidence I would make a good point guard but after not being recruited I began thinking that maybe I wasn't as good a player as I thought," said Douglas.

John Woods, who coached Douglas at Springarn High School, remembered being puzzled by the lack of interest in his star guard.

"He had an awkward shot, but somehow he always found a way to get the job done," said Woods, whose team was 31-0 Douglas' senior year. "He would always rise to the occasion. He had a competitive spirit that made me think there was nothing he couldn't accomplish."

Syracuse was one of a handful of colleges that expressed interest in Douglas. His decision to become an Orangemen wasn't an easy one because it meant playing — or rather sitting — behind Dwayne "Pearl" Washington for two seasons before even getting a chance.

Douglas, who had been the shooting guard at Springarn although recruited as a point guard, spent his first year learning from Washington and developing his ball-handling skills.

When Washington decided to turn professional after his junior season, Douglas became the Orangemen's leader. "He's developed the ability to run this club and make good decisions," said Boeheim. "And he's still scores at the point. His improvement is the reason this has been a winning team."

Indeed, Syracuse, 22-5, lost both games Douglas missed. Douglas tied the NCAA single-game record with 22 assists. He has recorded 10 or more assists in 11 games this season with an assortment

Some professional athletes have hearts of gold

By Nick Lico
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Lions place-kicker Eddie Murray gives his time and money to the American Cancer Society for the most of reasons — he lost both parents to the disease.

Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams overcame a speech and hearing problem. Now he helps children do the same as a member of the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center.

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kirk Gibson has no special reason for helping the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He just does it.

Be it obligation or altruism, some professional athletes have hearts for charity many times the size of theiriceps.

"I started visiting kids (while) in high school. If you play high school football in Massillon (Ohio), you're needed up to," said Chris Spielman, the Detroit Lions' rookie linebacker and All-America from Ohio State.

The free pitch for the charities can be worth a fortune. The 63-second spot for The United Way during this year's Super Bowl was worth \$1.3 million based on the \$675,000 per 30-second spot charged to

advertisers. Philadelphia Phillies slugger Mike Schmidt, in conjunction with players throughout the major leagues, has provided more than \$1 million in the past two seasons by encouraging sponsors to participate in the Home Run Match Program.

"Those (athletes) that get involved are not people who are in it for the glory," said Dr. Allan De Horn, the Lions' team psychologist.

Sieve Mott, the Lions' center, involves his teammates in his favorite charity.

Every year since 1985, the Lions' center has been instrumental in providing gifts for the needy with his "Lions' Merry Christmas."

"We get (clothing) sizes and toy lists from Social Services, go out and buy them and wrap them," Mott said.

The look on the children's faces was all the reward the players were looking for.

"I hate to think that during Christmas there are kids who have no gifts at all," Mott said. "It must be hard for kids to understand the situation."

It's children who tug hardest at athletes' heartstrings. Many visit ill children in hospitals and quickly volunteer when the charity involves kids. Athletes, because of their celebrity status, have a big impact.

"We're their heroes. It makes them feel good to see us," said Adrian Dantley, the Detroit Pistons forward, of a recent trip to a local hospital.

Detroit Red Wings forward Gerard Gallant's involvement with the Make-A-Wish foundation is something the hockey club initiated.

"It's for a good cause, and if it helps the terminally ill, then I'm for it," said Gallant, who recently hosted a 14-year-old boy afflicted with a brain tumor.

There are no guidelines from the clubs or the leagues requiring players to engage in community service. Some organizations encourage it.

"If there's a charity asking for assistance, we try to line up a player who isn't committed to a charity already," said Matt Dobeck, a Pistons' spokesman.

Most of the athletes volunteer, some quietly. "The reason why you don't hear of Kirk Gibson doing a lot of charity work is because I don't do it for the publicity. I like to do it privately," Gibson said.

Some do it for exposure and selfish reasons, but that number is low and organizers are savvy enough to see it and avoid further contacts, said Gary Lichtman, spokesman for the United Foundation in Detroit.

"The players have to be on guard against bogus charities and events."

Henderson doesn't understand fuss

By Ed Schivler
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Rickey Henderson showed up at the New York Yankees training camp Friday, after missing the club's first two full-squad workouts, and wondered why his new boss, Dallas Green, was angry.

"The manager ain't even met me yet. What can he be upset for?" Henderson asked. "People say I'm late. I'm early."

Henderson noted the basic agreement does not require players to be in camp until March 1. Two days might hurt his pride and what he's teaching, I'm sorry," Henderson said of Green, who took over as manager in the offseason.

Henderson said he was attending to personal business. Green, with his coaching staff looking on, met with Henderson for about 10 minutes before Friday's workout and put the issue to rest.

"It's over. I think we're fairly compatible," the manager said. "I understand what his thinking was. I think in no uncertain terms he knows where I'm coming from. I'm satisfied in his mind he felt he was doing the right thing."

"I told him what I stand for, what I'm trying to accomplish with the team. You have to work to try to get that accomplished. I told him we're rooting for him to have a heck of a season individually, but we've got a program and we expect him to be part of it."

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Sports in Brief

UConn hosts Pittsburgh

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut Huskies will host the University of Pittsburgh in Big East Conference action today at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center.

UConn is tied for seventh place in the league with St. John's, which hosts Georgetown tonight. This will be the Huskies' final Big East home game of the season.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — College basketball: Tulsa at Arkansas. ESPN 1 p.m. — College basketball: Pittsburgh at UConn. WPOR (AM-1410). NESN (trapped-3 p.m.)

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Eastern Conference: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, New Jersey, Charlotte, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago.

Western Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Western Conference: Utah, Houston, Denver, Dallas, San Antonio, Miami, L.A. Lakers, Phoenix, Seattle, Golden State, Portland, Sacramento.

NBA results

Celtics 125, Bucks 112. Milwaukee (112) Cummings 24, 12. Washington (112) Cummings 24, 12. Washington (112) Cummings 24, 12.

Heat 111, Clippers 91

L.A. CLIPPERS (7) Smith 5-11, 33, 15. Norman 6-12, 20, 16. Bentley 4-11, 16, 11. Williams 12-20, 27. Grant 3-10, 26. Nixon 3-10, 24. White 3-4, 23.

Big East standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Big East Conference: Georgetown, Seton Hall, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Providence, Villanova, Connecticut, St. John's, Boston College.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), 1 p.m. Villanova at Boston College, 7 p.m. Georgetown at Seton Hall, 7 p.m. Villanova at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m. Boston College at St. John's, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

Villanova at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m. Boston College at St. John's, 8 p.m. UConn at Syracuse, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), 1 p.m. Villanova at Boston College, 7 p.m. Georgetown at Seton Hall, 7 p.m. Villanova at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m.

Wales Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA. Wales Conference: Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Washington, Philadelphia, New Jersey, NY Islanders.

Campeiro Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA. Campeiro Conference: Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Hartford, Toronto, New York Islanders.

Friday's Games

Buffalo, Winnipeg, Philadelphia, New Jersey, St. Louis, Calgary, Los Angeles, Edmonton, Chicago, Detroit, Hartford, Boston.

NHL results

Flyers 6, Devils 2

PHILADELPHIA Flyers 6, New Jersey Devils 2. First period—New Jersey, Sundstrom (Shenoy, Kurvers), 20; 2. Philadelphia, Kerr (Wells), 4; 29 (top), 3. Philadelphia, Sundstrom (Poulin), 7:06.

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Sports in Brief

MHS names tri-captains

Juniors Meg Berte and Karen Rattanakoun and sophomore Shelly Dieterle have been named tri-captains of the Manchester High girls' soccer team for the fall 1989 season.

Weekend scholastic slate

In boys' basketball action, East Catholic (8-12) will take on St. Bernard (10-9) in the second game of an All Connecticut Conference Tournament double-header tonight at 8 at Xavier High in Middletown.

Whalers home this weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will complete a three-game homestand with a pair of contests over the weekend. Tonight, the Whalers (26-30-4) will host Boston at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

Pontiac 400 postponed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For the second time in three years, NASCAR's Winston Cup stop at Richmond International Raceway has fallen victim to a winter storm.

Glasson leads Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Glasson chipped in twice in a round of 65 that staked him to a one-shot lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$1.3 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Illing Invitational

Bennet Junior High took the boys' championship in the fourth annual Illing Junior High Freshman Basketball Invitational Friday afternoon with a 63-59 win over the Rockville High freshmen.

Today's Games

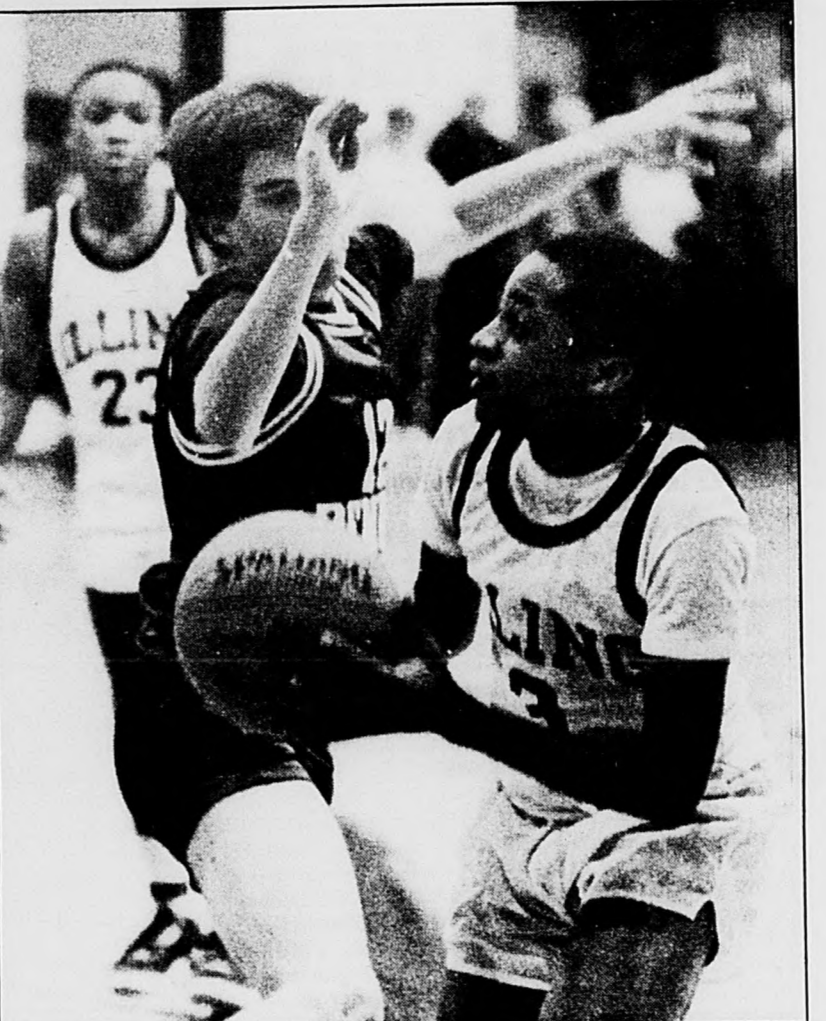
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Reginald Pina/Manchester Herald

TIGHTLY GUARDED

— Illing's Randy Shakes (3) is guarded closely by Bennet's Matt Arnold during play Thursday in the fourth annual Illing Junior High Freshman Basketball Invitational. Bennet won, 70-35, and went on to claim the championship with a 63-59 win over the Rockville freshmen.

Doral Open scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. MIAAMI (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$1.3 million Doral Open golf tournament played on the 67-, 6,899-yard Blue Monster of the Doral Country Club.

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Kevin Romine, outfielder, and Steve Curry, pitcher, to one-year contracts.

Bowling

GOP Women

Downs Smith 177-51, Magda Gonzalez 184, Lette Kuczyński 456, Joanne Alford 460.

Picky Puff

Vicki Ledabouche 192-465, Mary Wright 460, Nancy Hahn 178-482, Joanne Deziel 472, Mary Jarvis 185-469, Lorraine Fenton 177-488.

U.S. Mixed

Cindy Hurley 479, Linda Skoglund 160-400, Mary Whipple 187, Ernie Whipple 205-233-585, John Koticki 191-508, Debbie Warner 185-487, Sue Hale 192-508.

National Basketball Association

MIAMI HEAT—Acquired Sylvester Gray, forward, from the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced the retirement of Andrew Tompa, guard.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Brook Stepp, guard, to a one-year contract.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989

Hoop tourney to be played without fans

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The ECAC North Atlantic Conference decided Friday it will go ahead and hold its postseason basketball tournament at the Hartford Civic Center — but without spectators — following an outbreak of measles at two schools.

The decision, made with input from state and local health officials, was the only solution possible that would allow the conference to avoid cancellation of the tournament, Cook said.

The action is part of a larger quarantine imposed by Connecticut health officials for the University of Hartford's West Hartford campus. Barring new cases, the 21-day quarantine will be lifted March 12 — one day after the completion of the tournament.

The University of Hartford on Friday banned all public events, including meetings, conferences, concerts, plays and exhibitions. Additionally, full-time students who haven't been immunized against measles have been restricted to campus and asked not to have guests until the incubation period for the disease has expired.

Ed Matesky, a university spokesman, said health records show that about 450 students may be at risk to contract the disease, and of those about 170 were immunized Thursday and Friday at the school's health services office.

Walter M. Bortz III, vice president for institutional advancement, said part-time undergraduate students and full-time graduate students also will have to provide proof of immunization if they are under age 35.

These students will have to be prepared to show this proof to all their instructors, Bortz said. Students without proof of immunization will be barred from classes, he said.

The university has about 4,000 full-time undergraduate students, 1,550 part-time undergraduates and 1,800 graduate students.

Cook said he couldn't make an accurate projection of the financial hardship that would result from playing the basketball tournament in an empty 15,414-seat arena. The tournament's final round also is scheduled to be played before a national cable television audience on ESPN.

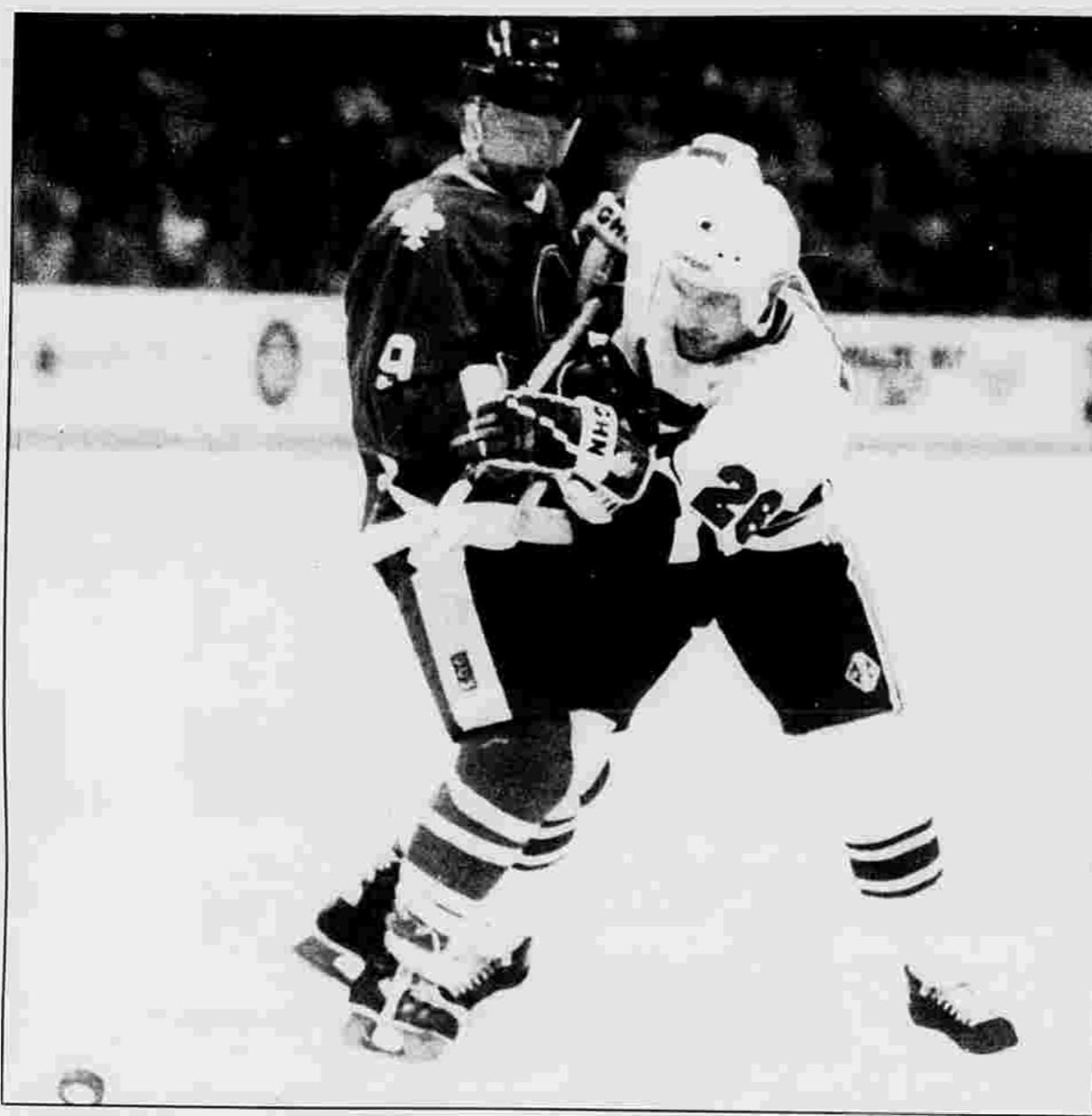
"Naturally there will be losses, but the greater gain is that the games will be played and we will have a league champion. We all agreed to do everything we can to get these games played," Cook said.

Plans were under way to offer refunds to those who had purchased tournament tickets in advance, Cook said. Money from concessions and program sales will also be lost.

Conference officials hastily restructured the tournament format to minimize anticipated losses. Originally planned for March 7-11 with days off between rounds, the tournament will now be played three consecutive days, March 9-11, the conference said in a prepared statement.

"Basically it came down to a consolidation of dates and a restructuring of rental figures," Hartford Civic Center spokesman Steve Jordan said.

"Fortunately we were able to count on our friends at the Civic Center and the Sheraton (hotel) to lighten the financial burden. The (revised) rental arrangements are considerably less than what we had anticipated," Cook said.



TIED UP — Hartford's Ray Ferraro, right, gets tangled up with Quebec's Marc Fortier in their game Thursday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers are home twice this weekend, Saturday against the Boston Bruins and Sunday with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Kerr leads Flyers' assault

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tim Kerr continued his assault on New York-area teams with two goals and the Philadelphia Flyers strengthened their hold on the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division with a 6-2 victory over the fast-fading New Jersey Devils Friday night.

The win was the third straight for the Flyers and gave them a 13-point cushion over the fifth-place Devils, who have dropped five in a row.

With just 18 games left in the regular season, New Jersey will need a miracle bigger than last season's 7-0-1 finish to make the playoffs for a second straight season.

The Flyers now have 65 points with 17 games left in the regular season. They are five points behind the New York Rangers, Pittsburgh and Washington, who share first place in the division.

Kerr has been the big difference in the Flyers since returning last Saturday after missing five games with a shoulder injury. His two goals against New Jersey gave him seven in the four games since he returned — all against the New York-area teams — and 39 for the season.

Friday night as Buffalo beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-4 for a season-high five-game winning streak.

Andreychuk scored Buffalo's fourth goal on a 15-foot wrist shot at 12:58 of the second period, then set up Ray Sheppard's goal 57 seconds later as Buffalo went ahead 5-1.

Winnipeg scored the game's final three goals, pulling to within one when Moe Lemay scored the third period's only goal at 5:17.

"We put forth a good effort. It was the last game of the year so we played everyone," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said.

Cromwell had an 18-8 lead at the turn, 42:23 halftime edge and 65-35 bulge after three periods. "Cromwell is a very good team. He subbed freely at the end. They're just a good team that could go a long way in the state tournament."

Peter Khang and Steve Alsop each had 15 points and Shely Jones 11 to pace Cromwell. Craig Winslow was the lone Bulldog in double digits with a game-high 26 points.

Manchesterville (Pa.) — Peter Khons49-15, Tom Riley 41-29, Steve Alsop 34-15, Shely Jones 31-19, Jim Hodges 13-44, Joe Marino 10-27, Dwight Lewis 11-27, Brad Sawer 08-06, Brian Neil 05-00, Totals 22 87-55.

3-point goals: B. Pinto, Delio Bello, C. Hoffmeier. 42:23 Cromwell.

Manchester swim losses to Public

HARTFORD — The Manchester High boys' swim team dropped a 95-77 decision to host teaming Hartford Public Friday afternoon. The Indians' record is now 2-3 in the CCC East and 6-7 overall.

Egils Ramans was a double winner for Manchester in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Brian Parkey capped the 100 free while Eric Fleming garnered the 100 breaststroke. The Indians' 200 medley relay of Brian Crombie, Fleming, Ramans and Parkany took first place.

Manchester will be at Newington Tuesday afternoon at 4. Events: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Crombie, Fleming, Ramans, Parkany), 1:03.20; 2. Hartford Public, 1:03.20; 3. Bolton, 1:03.20; 4. Cromwell, 1:03.20.

High School Roundup



TWO POINTS — Bolton's Craig Winslow (33) goes up for two points past Cromwell's Shely Jones in their game Friday night in Bolton. The Panthers won, 76-55.

Bolton five drops its finale

BOLTON — It was the only basketball game in town Friday night with three others postponed. Bolton High took on Cromwell High, and took it on the chin, bowing 76-55 in the regular season finale for both COC boys' basketball clubs.

Cromwell winds up 16-4 heading into postseason play, including next week's Charter Oak Conference Tournament. Bolton winds up its campaign at 1-19.

"We put forth a good effort. It was the last game of the year so we played everyone," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said.

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FloJo to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner, whose electrifying sprint times and spectacular racing outfits dazzled the track and field world last year, will announce her retirement Saturday.

Griffith Joyner will make her announcement at a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. EST, a source said Friday.

Griffith Joyner has been capitalizing on her 1988 success by signing several commercial endorsements worth more than \$1 million and has received numerous other offers which she is pondering — deals that could be worth more millions.

She will retire because of all the time-consuming interests outside track and field and because she has been unable to devote time to training, according to the source, who is familiar with her plans for the future.

For the 1988 season, and particularly the Olympics, Griffith Joyner, 29, trained extremely hard, and it paid off with three gold medals and one silver at the Seoul Games and two world records.

Celtics

From page 48

victory over the Dallas Mavericks in Adrian Dantley's debut.

It was the Mavs' worst home defeat ever in their nine-year history. Dallas' previous worst loss came in a 118-83 defeat to the Los Angeles Lakers earlier this season.

Dantley was held without a field goal and had only eight points.

Heat 111, Clippers 91: At Miami, Kevin Edwards scored 22 points and fellow rookie Grant Long added 20 Friday as Miami held the Los Angeles Clippers to 29 points in the first half en route to a 111-91 victory.

Los Angeles managed only 12 points in the second quarter and Miami led 55-29 at halftime. The Clippers' point totals for the second quarter and first half were season lows for them and season bests for Miami's defense.

Los Angeles shot 24.4 percent in the first half as the Cleveland Cavaliers built a 19-point lead and then held off a third-quarter rally to rout the Portland Trail Blazers 128-91 Friday night.

The victory was Cleveland's 20th straight at home, extending a team record. The Cavaliers have won four straight overall to improve their NBA-leading record to 41-12.

Portland, 25-26, lost its sixth in a row to fall under .500 for the first time since Nov. 29.

Bulls 106, Rockets 97: At Chicago, Scottie Pippen scored 14 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Friday and Michael Jordan had 33 points as the Chicago Bulls overpowered the Houston Rockets 106-97 for their fifth straight victory.

Pippen, who scored 16 of the Bulls' final 12 points, also had 13 rebounds and three steals. Otis Thorpe led Houston with 25 points and Akeem Olatunjiwon added 24.

Agassi triumphs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Andre Agassi defeated Dan Goldie 6-1, 6-4 Friday night when Goldie hit a cross-court backhand into the net on the sixth match point in the \$602,500 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

The victory advanced Agassi to a semifinal Saturday against No. 3 seed and two-time defending champion Tim Mayotte, who earlier defeated Brad Gilbert 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In later matches Friday, No. 2 seed Boris Becker of West Germany was scheduled to face 10th-seeded Christo van Rensburg of South Africa, and No. 4 seed Mikael Pernfors of Sweden was to meet No. 11 Robert Seguso.

Unending War against drugs is a bloody battle /7

Yes! Things fall just right for Huskies, Robinson /11



Hit hard Gypsy moth eggs in several towns /17

Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 27, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Battered women find no shelter from abuse in Manchester

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Picture the pain. A woman gets into a heated argument with her husband. Words are exchanged and the argument turns violent. The husband beats his wife, and she, fearing for her life, needs to leave her house. Where does she go?

If she wants to go to a shelter for battered women in Manchester, she is out of luck, said Hanna Marcus, town human services director. Women, as well as children and men, who may need such a shelter must go to

Hartford, she said. The fact that there is no shelter for battered women in Manchester has members of the human services subcommittee of the Agenda for Tomorrow committee worried. The subcommittee will meet again on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters. Police said today they could not supply current figures on the number of domestic violence arrests in Manchester. Manchester Superior Court records show that there were 1,219 arrests for domestic violence in Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury and South Windsor last year, a court clerk said.

According to the state Family Violence Report, there were 130 such arrests in Manchester from January through June of 1988. David Dearborn, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources, said shelters for victims of domestic violence are in Hartford, Ansonia, Bridgeport, Greenfield, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, South Norwalk, Sharon, Stamford, Torrington and Waterbury.

From October 1987 to September 1988, the shelters served 5,259 clients statewide, Dearborn said. The Hartford shelter served 429 clients in that same time period, he said.

The shelters provide services such as counseling, crisis intervention, child care and parental education, Dearborn said. The "vast, vast majority" of the clients are women, he said.

But is a shelter needed in Manchester? "That's not a question that's easily answered," Dearborn said.

Any decision to build a shelter for battered women must be made by community officials, said Dearborn. After the decision is made to establish a shelter, the state will then help a town start one, he said.

Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said she did not "have a feel" for whether a shelter was needed because the conference does not often deal with battered women. MACC runs the Samaritan Shelter for homeless people.

"We don't deal with families in the same sense," she said. "My feeling is they hit Hartford and we don't even deal with them. I'm not sure if we're talking vast numbers."

Gary Wood, police spokesman, said any decision on whether to build a shelter depends on a community's definition of need. "I don't know," he said. "If you

Manchester Herald SPORTS

CELTICS STOP THE BUCKS

NBA Roundup

HARTFORD (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 26 points and Reggie Lewis regained his shooting touch to lead a key surge in the fourth quarter Friday night as the Boston Celtics beat the Milwaukee Bucks 125-112.

The Celtics outscored the Bucks 31-15 in the first 8:10 of the final period to go ahead by 19, then coasted to their first victory since returning from a dismal road trip in which they won just one of five games.

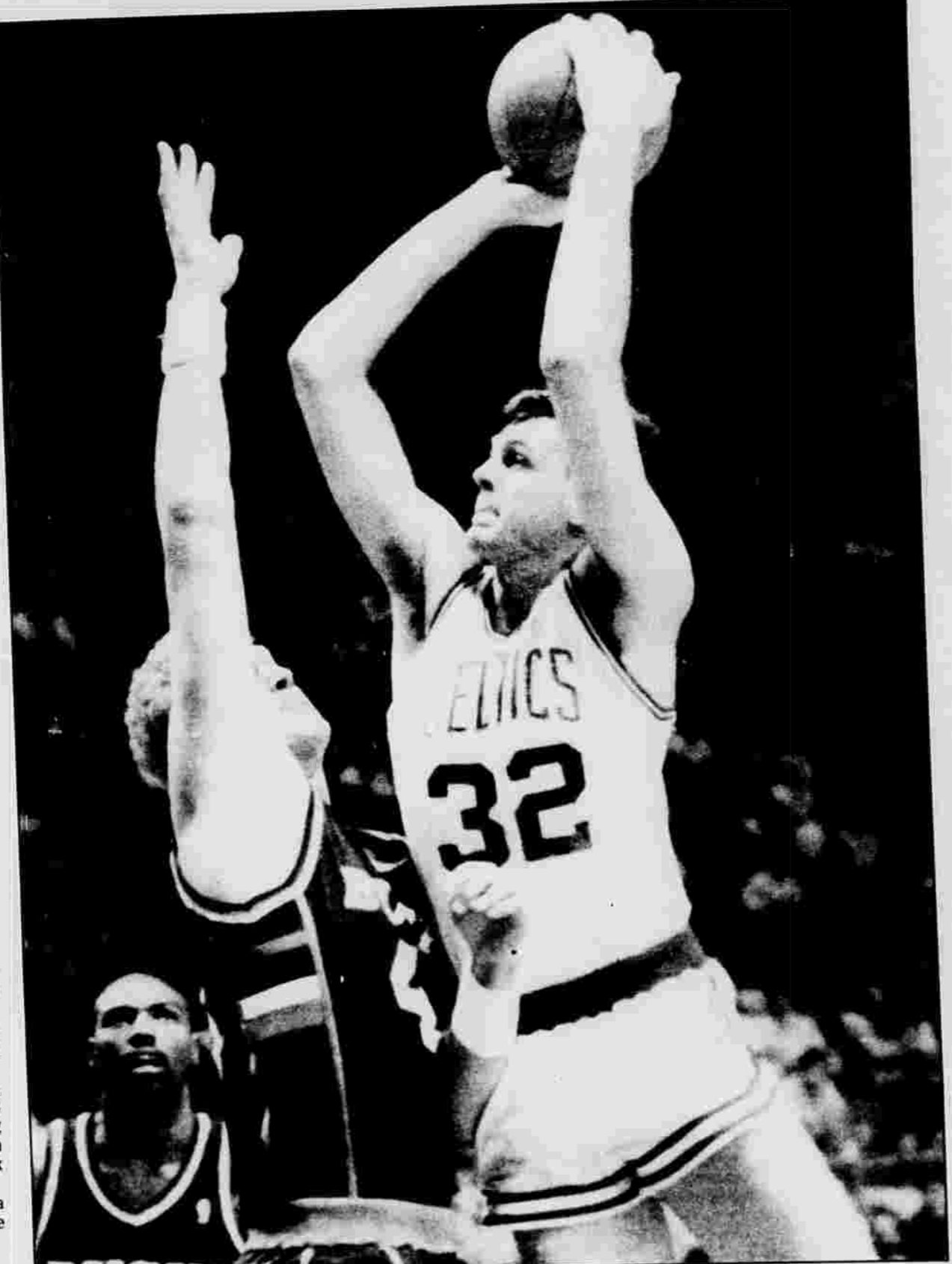
Lewis, who made just one of seven shots in the first half, scored 11 of his 21 points in the winning run and 14 in the fourth quarter for the Celtics, who were playing their first game since trading Danny Ainge and Brad Lohaus to the Sacramento Kings for Ed Pinckney and Joe Kleine.

Pinckney was dressed in street clothes for the game and Kleine, whose wife gave birth on Thursday, was not at the game.

McHale made 12 of 16 shots in the game and Lewis finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds and Brian Shaw had 14 points and 12 assists for Boston.

It was the third straight road loss for the Bucks, who remain one of just three NBA teams with winning records away from home. They're now 13-12 outside Milwaukee.

The Bucks were led by Ricky Pierce with 22 points and Jack Sikma with 17.



SHOOTS — Boston's Kevin McHale (32) launches a shot over Milwaukee's Jack Sikma in their NBA game Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The Celtics won, 125-112.

Bullets 130, Knicks 127: At Baltimore, Bernard King scored 25 points Friday night, including six in the final 61 seconds, leading the Washington Bullets to a 130-127 victory over the New York Knicks before a sellout crowd at the Baltimore Arena.

Patrick Ewing had a career-high 45 points for the Knicks, but was guilty of goaltending and two turnovers in the final 33 seconds.

Ewing, who was 18-for-25 from the field, scored 18 points in the fourth quarter. But he was stripped of the ball by John Williams with eight seconds remaining as he turned for a shot that could have given the Knicks the victory.

The Bullets, who have won three straight, were able to beat the New York press repeatedly and scored 38 points on fast breaks. Their 130 points were the most for Washington this season.

John Williams scored 23 points for the Bullets, and Jeff Malone had 19. Mark Jackson backed up Ewing with 20 for the Knicks.

Nuggets 121, Jazz 102: At Denver, Michael Adams scored 32 points and Alex English had eight, helping the Denver Nuggets to a 121-102 victory over Utah Friday night, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Jazz.

The victory was the third straight for Denver in a critical four-game home stand, and raised the Nuggets' record at McNichols Arena to 24-5.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 25 points.

Warriors 127, Mavericks 92: At Dallas, Chris Mullin hit three 3-point goals and scored 34 points Friday night as the Golden State Warriors snapped a 16-game Reunion Arena losing streak with a 127-92 victory.

See CELTICS, page 47

Tyson set to make history in ring — see page 42

Legislators may miss tax deadline

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Getting at least \$140 million in new taxes on the books by April 1, as proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, may prove impossible, the governor and Democratic legislative leaders say.

"There is nothing near a consensus on any tax increase that would go very far in erasing the current year's budget deficit, last estimated at \$170 million and on the way to the \$200 million mark. Eliminating, or at least reducing, that deficit is the reason O'Neill wants the increases effective April 1, three months before the 1988-89 budget year ends."

O'Neill and the co-chairmen of the tax-writing Finance Committee acknowledged at week's end the enormity of the task of getting enough votes to pass significant tax increase in the next 4½ weeks.

"We don't have agreement on anything," said Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Finance Committee.

Actually, in order to be able to begin collecting the additional taxes, they would likely have to be passed and on to books a week or more before April 1, said Rep.

William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, the other Finance co-chairman.

"If they don't, there's always the \$128 million left in the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, that O'Neill had hoped not to have to tap for the current budget year."

The Democrats appear to have the votes to raise the cigarette and alcohol taxes, the so-called sin taxes, but even if they did by April 1, that would bring in no more than \$20 million to \$25 million in April, May and June.

The cornerstone of O'Neill's tax-increase plan — adding the 7.5 percent sales tax to residential and commercial utility bills —

would bring in \$83 million in the final quarter of this budget year.

But Democratic leaders say that proposal, at least in the form proposed by the governor, is going nowhere.

O'Neill himself acknowledged last week that it "wasn't an attractive proposal" but that he did it because the state needs the money. It would raise an additional \$40 million a year.

It got a lead-balloon reception from legislators, who said it was unduly regressive, hitting the working poor too hard. O'Neill's proposal contained exemptions

See TAXES, page 10

HUD considers housing plan

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will investigate the possibility of using 32 military homes of Nike Circle for affordable housing, town Director Mary Ann Handley said today.

Handley, a Democrat who heads a committee of directors and citizens appointed to study affordable housing needs in Manchester, on wrote to then-U.S. Rep. Jack P. Kemp with her request on Jan. 10. Kemp is now HUD secretary.

Handley said Kemp's assistant secretary wrote back and said the idea had merit and warranted further discussion. A HUD representative has been asked to

contact Handley on the issue, she said.

The Nike Circle houses, administered by the Fort Devens military base in Massachusetts, are owned by the U.S. Army and are occupied by military personnel. The Manchester housing is among sites in 13 states the federal Commission on Base Realignment and Closure has recommended closing to save billions of dollars. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci approved the proposal last month and it is now pending before Congress.

Town staff will probably invite HUD representatives to tour the Nike site, located on 13 acres of Lakewood Circle, Handley said.

"That would be a good start," she said.

Handley plans to meet with town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini sometime next week to discuss the HUD visit. In her letter, she suggested forming a federal-local partnership that would allow the town to use the Nike housing. She said HUD sent her information on a federal-state-local partnership which she has passed on to the affordable housing committee.

HUD's response says representatives will be sent from the Manchester, N.H. office, but Handley said she believed the department may have made a mistake. Robert Donovan, director of housing management at the department's Hartford office, said today the Hartford office would probably handle her request.



STEPPING OUT — Town Parks and Recreation Department employees clean the steps at Center Springs Park today after Sunday's snowfall. From left are Walt Irwin, Bill Gould and Bruce Sheffield.

Bush extols democracy in S. Korea

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Bush today pledged continued troop support for South Korea and called for lower trade barriers as he wrapped up a five-day Asian trip and headed home to a fierce political battle over John Tower's nomination to head the Pentagon.

"I have come here today as the leader of a faithful friend and a dependable ally," Bush said in a speech to the South Korean National Assembly that highlighted his quick stopover in Seoul.

The president boarded Air Force One at 5:24 p.m. local time (3:24 a.m. EST) for the long return trip to Washington.

The president's audience applauded when he pledged to keep the 42,000 U.S. troops on duty as protection against North Korea, but sat quietly when he talked of trade.

"I want you to have this direct from me: if we are to keep our bilateral relationships growing even stronger, much more needs to be done" to ease trading relations, said the president.

Although Bush's South Korean visit was limited to five hours, a security force of 120,000 police, agents and commandos was put on top alert to protect him against

threats ranging from radical students to North Korean infiltrators.

Authorities arrested an estimated 15 demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy shortly after the president landed at a secure military base outside town.

From Seoul, Bush was flying back to Washington and the sternest political test so far of his young administration, the storm over the Tower nomination. The appointment is in danger of rejection in the Democratic-controlled Senate, and the president has pledged to mount a personal lobbying campaign to salvage it.

Bush's brief visit in Seoul included a luncheon for which the participants took off shoes and donned slippers. Guests sat on a heated floor on cushions with hard backs. But the 6-foot-2 Bush had trouble stretching his legs, asking his hosts, "Do you put your legs straight out or do you fold them up?"

The president made his rounds of Seoul by helicopter as he met with President Roh Tae-woo — a democratically elected leader who replaced the country's unpopular military dictatorship — addressed the South Korean National Assembly and greeted

See BUSH, page 10

Democrats unmoved by no-booze promise

By Donna Cassato
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol if approved as defense secretary led two undecided Senate Democrats unmoved today and pledging they will go over all evidence on the nominee's character before deciding how to vote.

"I think you have to review all the evidence. I'm trying to be open-minded, judicial and fair about it," Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, one of several Southern Democrats still considered open to the White House lobbying effort for Tower, said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said on the same program that he would vote against Tower if the vote were today despite the embattled nominee's extraordinary pledge on Sunday.

"I think that if we have a serious doubt, if any senator has a serious doubt about the competence of a candidate, that he should err on the side of safety," said Breaux. "In that case, it indicates voting negatively."

Asked whether Tower's promise to refrain from drinking had swayed him, Heflin said he plans to read the classified FBI report on Tower today and "will review the evidence of the drinking problem."

Heflin said he will consider "does he have a drinking problem that might be a detriment to the United States national security" and "does he have a temptation propensity that might return to drink."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on CBS' "This Morning," meanwhile, that Tower's vow should put the drinking questions to rest "because John Tower is a man of his word. ... So I think that particular issue ought to be gone."

Tower made his pledge against the alcohol in televised interviews Sunday, saying he would be

See TOWER, page 10

TODAY

Soviet-Iran ties

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Eduard Shevardnadze in a rare 1½-hour meeting that he wants Moscow to help combat the "devilish" West and the Soviet foreign minister today said his signals expanded ties. Iran's official news agency reported. Story on page 6.

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