

# Say hello to spring, but don't put those boots away yet

By The Associated Press

Say goodbye, Connecticut, to the winter that never was. Say hello to spring, but don't put those boots away.

Spring began at 10:28 a.m. today, ending what could turn out to have been the least snowy winter since the National Weather Service began keeping records in the Hartford area in 1904.

Only 11.9 inches of snow fell this winter at the weather service office at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Normal seasonal snowfall is 48.9 inches, the weather service said.

The 11.9-inch mark won't go into the record books right away, however. Any snow that falls between now and mid-May will be included in the seasonal total.

The all-time minimum snowfall was 14.7 inches in the 1936-37 season, closely followed by 16.4 inches in 1979-80 and 17.7 inches in 1980-81.

Forecasters said today's sunshine will give way to clouds and snow later, and the snow will turn to rain overnight.

The lack of precipitation has left reservoirs critically low in the New London and Stamford areas. Total precipitation since Dec. 1 is 4.73 inches, far below the normal 13 inches. Ten inches of snow yields 1 inch of precipitation.

Although the winter has been short on snow, it hasn't been much warmer than usual. Since Dec. 1, the temperature has averaged only 1.3 degrees above normal.

This winter also saw forecasters turn red in the face on several occasions when predictions of snow proved hollow and when forecasts of dusting preceded 5-inch snowfalls.

"This is the winter that caused every meteorologist in the East to leave their eggs at the door before coming in to work," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. "Because this winter we found out how little we really know about the weather."

# Manchester Herald

Monday, March 20, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Coventry five shoots for Class S crown

— see page 42

# HOYAS SURVIVE A SCARE

### NCAA Roundup

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning's free throw with 23 seconds to play gave third-ranked and top-seeded Georgetown a 50-49 victory over Princeton Friday night as the Hoyas avoided what would have been the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history.

The 16th-seeded Tigers had two final chances for the seemingly impossible victory but Mourning, who had tied the game at 49-49 by hitting two free throws with 1:41 left, blocked a 3-point attempt by Bob Scrabis with six seconds left and a final shot by Kit Mueller missed as the buzzer sounded.

The sellout crowd at the Providence Civic Center adopted the Tigers as their own and the groan that sounded as the last shot missed nearly matched the ovations the Tigers received throughout the game.

The biggest previous upsets in NCAA tournament history have been the five times the 14th-seeded team has managed to beat the third seed. It happened Thursday when Siena beat Stanford, Georgetown, 27-4, was the second No. 1 seed in two days to escape with a one-point victory. Oklahoma, seeded first in the Southeast, rallied to edge East Tennessee State 72-71 on Thursday.

Scrabis led the Tigers, 18-8, with 15 points.

The lead from the free throws by Mourning, the only Hoyas in double figures with 21 points, was just the third of the game for Georgetown, which trailed by 10 points, 21-21, when the Tigers scored the opening basket of the second half.

Georgetown's first basket from the outside came with 11:54 to play and it was a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon which brought the Hoyas within 37-35.

Princeton's final lead came at 49-47 with 1:55 to play on a layup by Jerry Doyle. Mourning tied it 44 seconds later and his free throw proved the difference.

Princeton executed its game plan to perfection in the opening half, spreading the court, eating the 45-second clock and frustrating the Hoyas into poor outside shots and uncharacteristic turnovers.

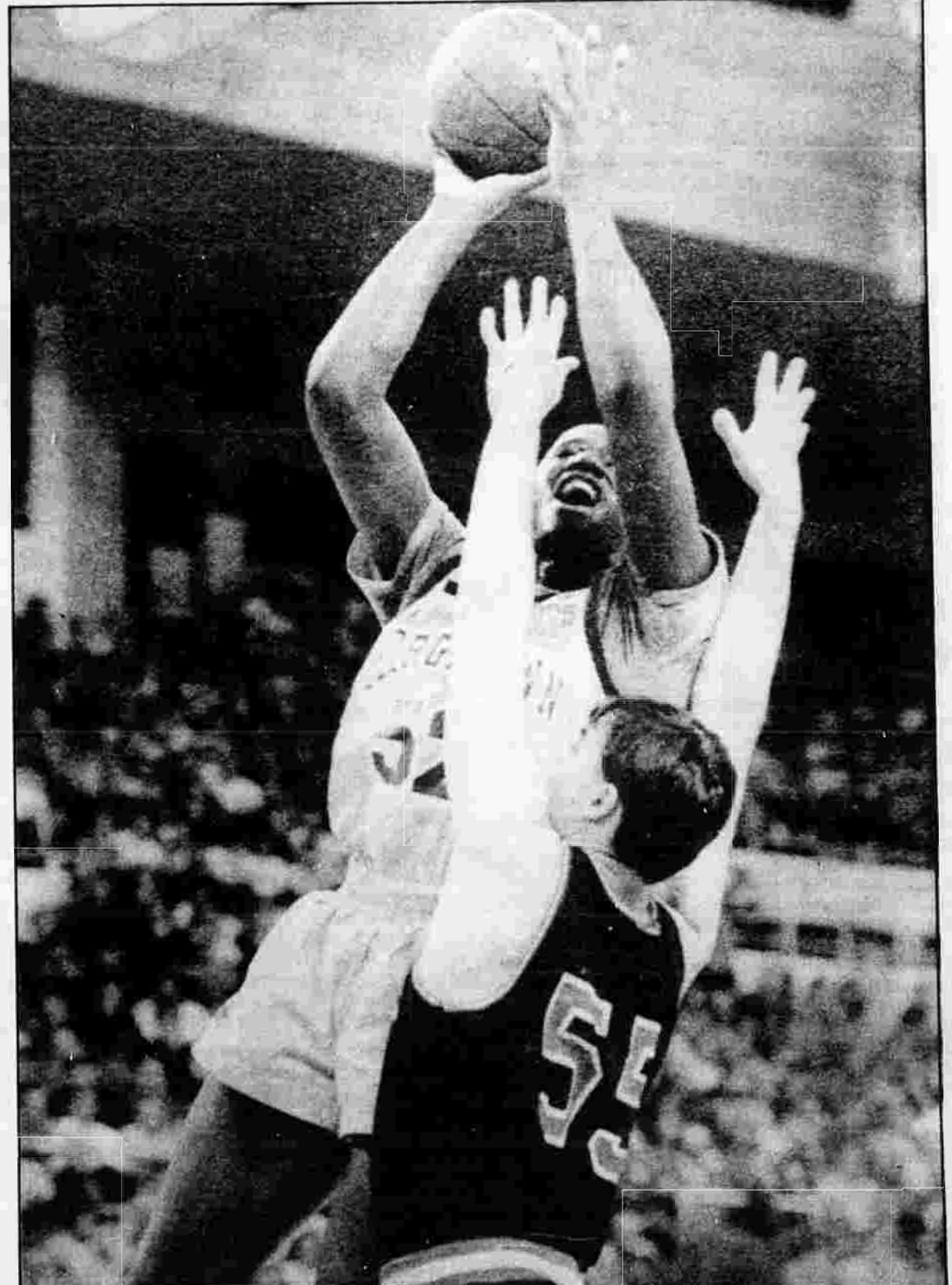
Princeton was the last Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game, beating the University of San Diego in 1984.

No. 19 North Carolina State 81, South Carolina 66: At Providence, R.I., Rodney Monroe scored 22 points and No. 19 North Carolina State beat South Carolina 81-66 Friday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's East Regional.

The Wolfpack, 21-8, who lost first-round games the past two seasons, took control early as Monroe's outside shooting opened the inside for some easy baskets while the Gamecocks were shooting only 38 percent in the first half, 8-24.

South Carolina, 19-11 and making its first NCAA appearance since 1974, led 5-4 when North Carolina State went on a 20-3 run with Monroe scoring half the points, six on 3-pointers.

The Wolfpack extended the lead to 30-10 before the Gamecocks made a 6-0 run and got within 30-18. But the Wolfpack answered with an 8-0 run. That helped offset a 6-0 burst at the end of the half by the



PRINCETON PRESSURE — Georgetown forward John Turner puts one up under pressure from Princeton's Matt Eastwick in first-half action Friday night

## Manager inks pact with 8th

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Gift pens, handshakes and smiles of relief were the order of the day today at the Municipal Building when Town Manager Robert B. Weiss signed a historic agreement with the Eighth District.

The pens Weiss gave to other officials were ordinary ball point pens from the town's stock of supplies. But they became mementos after Weiss used them to sign the agreement that is designed to settle long-standing disputes between the two governments over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The signing ceremony, which came a year after negotiators began to iron out the accord, prompted Police Chief Robert D. Lannan to say, "This is fantastic. I never thought it would happen."

Weiss's approval came after the pact was approved last week by the voters of the Eighth District and the town Board of Directors. It is to be approved by directors of the district tonight and then made final by an act of the General Assembly.

Weiss's signing of the accord was witnessed today by district President Thomas Landers and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

The agreement is one that leaders of both governments hope will end the perennial strife that has marked relationships between the governments.

In a brief talk before he put his signature on the document, Weiss said the accord "will give a sense of security to the Eighth District and a sense of security to the town."

The agreement, among other things, will fix district and town boundaries for fire protection and sanitary sewer service.

"We should plan for one town and fight fires for one town," Weiss said.

He said there will now be a "sense of harmony that has not existed except when firefighters (from both the town and district) have fought fires together."

Many observers over the years have said that there has been better cooperation between the town and district in the field than there has been in planning and administration.

Weiss said the effort at cooperation really began 20 years ago when he received a phone call from the late Victor Swanson, then a district official. The town was planning to build a new sewage treatment plant and Swanson asked how the town would react to taking over all sewer responsibilities.

"A lot has happened in the past two decades," Weiss said.

Under the current agreement, the district retains its sewer authority, but the district and town will share the responsibility for new trunk sewers in the growing Buckland area.

Among the about 20 persons



VICTORY RIDE — Ron Badstuebner, boys basketball coach at Coventry High School, raises his hand, signaling his team is No. 1, after the Patriots beat Tolland High School, 58-51, for the state

## Emhart finds a better deal: B&D merger

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp., which rejected a \$2.4 billion takeover offer earlier this month, and Black & Decker Corp. announced a \$2.8 billion merger agreement today.

Under the agreement, a subsidiary of Black & Decker will begin a tender offer for all outstanding shares of Emhart common stock at \$40 a share. The agreement is subject to the condition that at least two-thirds of Emhart's common stock on a fully diluted basis is validly tendered.

Any shares not acquired in the tender offer will be acquired at \$40 a share in a subsequent merger, the companies said in a news release.

The merger agreement comes shortly after Farmington-based Emhart spurned the unsolicited, \$35-a-share offer from the Topper Acquisition Corp., a New York-based investment group that included oil heir Gordon P. Getty.

"I support the Black & Decker offer," Peter Scott, Emhart president, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

"I believe it presents an excellent opportunity for the Emhart shareholders at a time of volatile financial markets and also is the best interest of Emhart's employees and other constituencies."

"In my view, the combination of these two industrial companies provides tremendous opportunities for synergies and growth. The agreement with Black & Decker also alleviates my concern that prolonging the takeover battle with Topper could have adverse effects on certain segments of Emhart's business."

Nolan Archibald, Black & Decker's president and chief executive officer, said the acquisition of Emhart will broaden the company's product base and provide "excellent growth opportunities for Black & Decker for years to come."

"The do-it-yourself products of Emhart's consumer sector fit ideally with our power tool business, broadening our lines with non-competing products moving through identical channels of distribution," he said.

Archibald also said Emhart's

## Aides get push toward nursing through a cooperative program

By Nancy Conclaman  
Manchester Herald

When a strike at Colt Industries cost Dorothy Rookwood of East Hartford the job she had for 20 years, she chose a new career in a very different field.

Formerly a repair person at Colt, Rookwood trained at Greater Hartford Community College to become a nurse's aide and began working at the Meadows Manor Inc. convalescent home at 533 Bidwell St. in 1986.

With the help of a program designed to train aides for careers in health care, Rookwood plans to become a licensed practical nurse and make geriatric care her career.

"I like the nursing care field," Rookwood said.

Under the current agreement, the district retains its sewer authority, but the district and town will share the responsibility for new trunk sewers in the growing Buckland area.

Among the about 20 persons

## Meet makes the grade for lovers of archery

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Easy to learn, hard to master. That's how archery champ Billy Hall, 14, described his sport during the 26th annual New England Indoor Archery Competition held Saturday and Sunday in Manchester.

Hall's Arrow, 231 W. Middle Turnpike, was quiet Sunday and remained so as about 80 observers slowly filled the indoor range.

"It's always quiet like this until the very end when the trophies are awarded," said Tricia Hall-Johnson, 24, the current women's world archery champion and daughter of Arthur Hall, owner of the range. In this tournament, she placed first in the open women's fingers category, winning \$250.

The competition drew 160 male and female shooters from the Northeast and other parts of the United States. Thirty trophies were awarded in various categories and there were four cash prize winners.

In the open fingers category, archers used their fingers to shoot. Other categories included those for archers who use a "release," a mechanical device, to shoot. There also was a separate category for archers using bowhunting equipment, which is heavier than target equipment.

Aside from murmurs of conversation, the dominant sound was the "plunk" of arrows against distant targets on the wall.

Competitors of all shapes and sizes stood next to each other in a long line to take aim and shoot.

## WORKING HARD — Dorothy Rookwood of East Hartford, a nurse's aide at the Meadows Manor Inc. convalescent home on Bidwell Street, distributes dinner trays to patients. Rookwood is one of 17 employees at the home participating in a pilot program to help aides further their careers in health care.

This is benefiting," Davis said.

"There certainly is a serious crisis in the health-care field," said Carmen Boulter, secretary-treasurer of Local 1199.

"Everybody that's involved in

**TODAY**

20 pages, 2 sections

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Elderly volunteers needed

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking people 60 years of age and older to engage in volunteer work. Orientation and training is provided and in most cases, the volunteer chooses the days and hours of service. RSVP provides supplemental insurance and, if needed, partial reimbursement for mileage. Call Gayle or Marge, 247-5435. Positions in Manchester include:

Telephone volunteer to schedule appointments and maintain records for drivers who transport patients to treatment centers and are unable to drive. Volunteers are needed who can assist staff in creating and maintaining exhibits in museums and nature centers. Expertise in collecting and an interest in history or anything you have to share is welcomed.

Opportunity working in the court system. Training will enable volunteers to assist people making out forms and understanding expectations of the court.

### Blood drive help needed

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train blood drive volunteers Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Connecticut Valley East branch, 20 Hartford Road. Volunteers will be trained as donor registers, temperature takers, runner-exciters, observers and refreshment servers. Call 643-5111 to register.

### Learn to quit smoking

Manchester Memorial Hospital has developed a six-week "I Quit My Way" smoking cessation program. A free introductory meeting will be held at the hospital Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes will be held on the following six Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department, 645-1223.

### Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

### Lecture held at Arbors

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community staff presents "Little Known Facts of Early Manchester," a historical perspective of the Town of Manchester. "Products of Early Manchester" will be discussed, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be H. Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society. The public is invited to attend at the Arbors prior to the lecture. Reservations are required as seating is limited. Cost per person for dinner is \$9, payment by check. For further information or reservations, call 647-9343.

### Attend sewing seminar

Pam Stabler, educational coordinator for the New Home Sewing Machine Company, is having a free sewing seminar Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. at Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 251 Broad St. Call 646-0565 to reserve a seat, or just drop in.

### Toastmasters set to meet

Toastmasters Nathan Hale Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Come have fun learning how to feel comfortable speaking in front of others. For more information, call Gail Slover, 647-8848.

### Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those who suffer from depression, meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Low Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL241. The group follows the 12-step method modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9646.

### Bolton seniors to meet

The regular meeting for Bolton Seniors will be at Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bolton Town Hall. Bolton Junior Women's Club is putting on a luncheon. Please bring your own plate and utensils. Also, reservations must be in to see "Porgy & Bess" at the Bushnell April 15.

### Pinocle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinocle Club which played March 16. Bud Poquin, 665 points; Floyd Post, 619 points; Sol Cohen, 600 points; James Forbes, 586 points; Jennie Starlike, 578 points; Marie Ballard, 568 points; Kitty Byrnes, 566 points; Jess Dalley, 559 points; Alice Raymo, 558 points; Herb Laquerre, 558 points; Peggy Vaughan, 557 points; and Ann Walda, 558 points.

### Day care meeting set

The Family Day Care Providers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Liz Lanza will speak about non-competitive games for preschoolers. Come prepared to share ideas. Non-members are \$1 at the door. For information, call 646-8524.

### Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 624-4544.

### Sign up for scuba course

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a Scuba Certification course, beginning April 6 through May 18, with open water dives on July 14 through 16. The course is open to people age 16 and up. The registration fee is \$65 plus \$80 for dive equipment rental for open dives. Medical forms are required. For more information on registration, call the Manchester Rec Dept., 647-3089.

## Obituaries

### George A. Anderson

George A. Anderson, 89, of Newington, husband of Helen (Jaba) Anderson and father of Susan Anderson of Coventry, died Friday (March 17, 1989) at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven.

He is also survived by a son, Robert Anderson of West Willington; another daughter, Cynthia Fryde of Cheshire; a sister, Gladys Johnson of Largo, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Newington. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington.

Memorial donations may be made to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1655 Main St., Newington 06111.

### William W. Jones

William W. Jones, 73, of Vernon, brother of Anne Stevenson of Manchester, died Friday (March 17, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon.

He was the former owner of the Sportsman's Tavern of Manchester and worked for the town of Manchester as an equipment operator.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Vincent "Dick" Jones of Dayton, Fla., and Michael Jones of Vernon; two daughters, Clare Schfield of Tolland and Pamela Hodge of Willington; a brother, Alex Jones of South Windsor; another sister, Marion Gray of South Windsor; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 10 Ellington Ave., Rockville, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Veterans Hospital, Patients Fund, Newington, or to the American Cancer Society.

### Edith Wasowicz

Edith (Lojeski) Wasowicz, 62, of East Hartford, sister of Edwin Lojeski and Irene Orlovski, both of Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Besides her sister and brother, she is survived by her husband, Raymond Wasowicz; a son, Kent Wasowicz of New Britain; and a daughter, Roe Ann Wasowicz of Vernon.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Middletown. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

### Reginald Baud

Reginald Sinclair Baud, 65, of 77 Hemlock St., died Friday (March 17, 1989) at home.

He was born May 18, 1923, in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, and spent most of his youth in Boston and Longmeadow, Mass. He was a 1943 graduate of Colgate University and had done post-graduate studies at Trinity College. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He moved to Manchester in 1949.

Before retiring, he had worked as a salesman for National Cash

Register of Hartford. After retiring, he worked as a substitute teacher in the East Hartford school system and at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. He was a lifetime member of the Manchester Elks Manchester and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Barr) Baud of Manchester; two daughters, Sandra Steeves of Manchester and Barbara Tilley of Largo, Fla.; his father, William C.L. Bauld of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; a sister, Helen Callahan of Greeley, Colo.; four grandchildren; and several cousins.

The funeral will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, New Windsor, N.Y., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1655 Main St., Newington 06111.

### Rita Lebeau

Rita (Blanchette) Lebeau, 71, of Willimantic, sister of Norman Lebeau and Robert E. Lebeau, both of Willimantic, and Leo A. Lebeau of Hopkinton, R.I.; three other brothers, Rene Blanchette of Groton, Willard Blanchette of Bloomfield and George Blanchette of Fall River, Mass.; two sisters, Lillian Daigle of Fall River, Mass., and Doris Medeiros of Wrentham, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prosper St., Willimantic, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Church Rectory Fund, 72 Maple Ave., Willimantic.

### Bernice Maher

Bernice (Gregg) Maher, 81, of 14 Biles St., died Friday (March 17, 1989) at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Windsor on Nov. 28, 1907. She had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, Colchester, and Kodaik, Alaska, husband of Colleen (Keeler) Knowles and brother of Ina Fitzpatrick of Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) in Colchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Cecil H. Treadwell

Cecil H. Treadwell Sr., 82, of 411 Center St., husband of Florence (Behrend) Treadwell, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 6, 1906, in Wethersfield, and he had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Connecticut Transit for 35 years.

Besides his wife, with whom he would have celebrated his 63rd anniversary in May, he is survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, George Treadwell of South Windsor, and the Rev. Sherwood A. Treadwell of Rochester, N.H.; two sisters, Ruth Wall of Orlando, Fla., and Evelyn Llewellyn of Sarasota, Fla.; 16 grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Colchester. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Belmont Funeral Home, 144 S. Main St., Colchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Weather

### Snow tonight

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight - Snow, changing to rain by morning. Low around 32. South wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Rain ending in the afternoon Tuesday. High to 45. Chance of rain 60 percent. Partly sunny and cool Wednesday. High 35 to 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight - A brief period of snow, then rain. Low in the mid-30s. South wind 10 mph to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Rain ending by early Tuesday afternoon. High in the mid-40s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Partly sunny and cool Wednesday. High near 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight - Snow. Low around 20. South wind around 10 mph.

### Today's picture was drawn by Lynn Carrabino, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Fred W. Davis

Fred W. Davis Sr., 74, of Enfield and Dunde, Fla., husband of Irene (LaRosa) Davis and father of Rene LaRosa of Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in the Rockville section of Vernon. Burial will be private. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Herbert Levinson

Herbert I. Levinson, 63, of 310 Green Road, died Sunday (March 19, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. He was the husband of Edythe (Forman) Levinson.

He was born and raised in Bloomfield. He was a former clerk at the Meat Mart Grocery Store, Hartford, and a former department manager of Copaco Labor and Public Employees, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-C.

Energy and Public Utilities, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-B. Human Services, PH 1 p.m., Room 2-C. General Law, PH 2 p.m., Room 1-C. Labor and Public Employees, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-C. Energy and Public Utilities, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-B. Human Services, PH 1 p.m., Room 2-C. General Law, PH 2 p.m., Room 1-C. Labor and Public Employees, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-C.

He was born and raised in Bloomfield. He was a former clerk at the Meat Mart Grocery Store, Hartford, and a former department manager of Copaco Labor and Public Employees, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-C.

He was born and raised in Bloomfield. He was a former clerk at the Meat Mart Grocery Store, Hartford, and a former department manager of Copaco Labor and Public Employees, CM 1 p.m., Room 1-C.

### Adrian Knowles

Adrian "Buster" Knowles, 64, of Colchester and Kodaik, Alaska, husband of Colleen (Keeler) Knowles and brother of Ina Fitzpatrick of Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) in Colchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Church Rectory Fund, 72 Maple Ave., Willimantic.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 918. Play Four: 9888. Massachusetts daily: 1089. Megabucks: 3-12-18-32-35-38.

Rhode Island daily: 509, 7638. Megabucks: 1-7-15-18-25-38.

Rhode Island daily: 5298. Lot-O-Bucks: 6-7-20-22-38.

## Thoughts

The season of Lent is known as a time of self denial and inner reflection. Many churches encourage times of fasting and prayer. When all this is sincere it can be a powerful tool to help us focus on the aspects of life that are really important. Unfortunately such practices can end up being a spiritual "crash diet" if they are only a ritual. Some time ago the news was alive with the story of Oprah Winfrey's weight loss and excerpts of her advice were showing up in promotions for her show. The part of her advice that struck me was that she had to learn a whole new life style for eating if what she had accomplished was to last. The same may be true of any Lenten "spiritual diet." Have we in our reflection, and sacrifice realized that it will all be for nothing if we go back to business as usual after Easter? Will your values and decisions be the same after the "spiritual diet" of Lent as before? Or will you follow God in a different way of living for the rest of your life?

### Captain Gary Apperschlager

The Salvation Army

## Manchester Herald

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the state Capitol and Legislative Office Building.

The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information is available by calling the Legislative Management Committee, 246-0160. Agendas are available by calling the individual committee staffs. Those numbers are available by calling 666-2211.

In the case of public hearings, the first hour is reserved for testimony from legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak. Subcommittee meetings are not listed. Room numbers are in the Legislative Office Building, unless otherwise noted.

Today: Education, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-E. Government Administration and Elections, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-D. Planning and Development, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-A. Judiciary, PH, 1:30 p.m., Room 2-C. Transportation, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-D. Finance, CM, 3 p.m., Room 2-E. Environment, PH, 4 p.m., Room 2-B.

Thursday: Select Committee on Substance Abuse, CM, 9 a.m., Room 1-A, PH to follow. Environment Committee, PH, 10 a.m., Room 1-D. Legislative Regulations Review, CM, 10 a.m., Room 1-B. Human Services, CM, 11 a.m., Room 2-A. Labor and Public Employees, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-C. Energy and Public Utilities, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-B.

Human Services, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-C. General Law, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-C. Labor and Public Employees, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-C. Energy and Public Utilities, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-B. Human Services, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-C. General Law, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-C. Labor and Public Employees, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-C.

Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 10 a.m., Room 1-A. Human Services, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-C. Friday: No meetings scheduled.

## Current Quotations

"The president and I cried when we saw one of them being born... We had a tear. It was really sweet." — Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, South Windsor. Millie had a litter of six pups at the White House.

"If a work stoppage occurs, Continental is fully prepared to operate 100 percent of its schedule." — Continental Airlines company spokesman David Messing, as Continental flight attendants prepared for a walkout.

"We're far and away the lowest-paid attendants in the airline industry." — Carla Winkler, president of the Union of Flight Attendants, as Continental flight attendants threatened a walkout.

## Thoughts

The season of Lent is known as a time of self denial and inner reflection. Many churches encourage times of fasting and prayer. When all this is sincere it can be a powerful tool to help us focus on the aspects of life that are really important. Unfortunately such practices can end up being a spiritual "crash diet" if they are only a ritual. Some time ago the news was alive with the story of Oprah Winfrey's weight loss and excerpts of her advice were showing up in promotions for her show. The part of her advice that struck me was that she had to learn a whole new life style for eating if what she had accomplished was to last. The same may be true of any Lenten "spiritual diet." Have we in our reflection, and sacrifice realized that it will all be for nothing if we go back to business as usual after Easter? Will your values and decisions be the same after the "spiritual diet" of Lent as before? Or will you follow God in a different way of living for the rest of your life?

### By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — If enough residents don't apply for \$20,000 in state grant money for housing rehabilitation by April 28, Ann Zavistoski of the Community Development office said Wednesday.

The April 28 deadline is set by the state Department of Housing, she said. The \$20,000 grant the town is seeking would also be used for housing rehabilitation.

In September 1988, the town was given a \$20,000 state grant for the rehabilitation of houses in the area of Coventry Lake. Of that, \$85,000 has been spent. That's not enough, Zavistoski said.

"At least 50 percent of the \$20,000 has to be spent before we can apply for more," she said. That's another \$20,000. The money has to be used on houses in the target area, which is the lake area. It is for improvement of the town building

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## Water, sewer budget gets support

Some Democratic and Republican directors agree that the proposed \$9.2 million budget for the town Water and Sewer divisions is reasonable, but two Republicans have reservations about the need for three new positions.

The budget was reviewed by three Republican directors and two of the Democrats on the nine-member Board of Directors during a three-hour budget workshop Saturday. The water and sewer budget, which it approved would increase overall by about 10 percent over the current appropriation of \$8.4 million, would not require any increase in water or sewer rates.

The General Fund budget, which accounts for the other operations in town, is to be released Wednesday.

The proposed budget for water and sewer operations includes a technician to mark out the location of utilities on the road-way, \$29,420; a junior construction inspector, \$13,945; and a part-time clerk for the Water Division, at \$11,760.

Osella said today that Ronald the new positions, the proposed budget is a "lean and mean" one that keeps rates stable. Her said that he did not see the need for the positions and asked Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Saturday to provide a justification for all additions to the staff.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab today also expressed reservations about the new jobs.

## 8th voters get garage request tonight

When they meet at the firehouse at 7 tonight.

If the voters vote to approve five questions that concern the \$500,000 appropriation for the Willis garage, they will have permitted the money to be used for architectural and engineering fees, legal fees, interest and financing costs and other expenses related to the conversion. They will also have authorized the sale of bonds and notes to finance the work and a mortgage on the property to secure the bonds or notes.

At the annual district meeting last May, the voters declined to authorize an appropriation for the conversion. The major argument against the expenditure was that the problem of providing a district fire station to serve the Buckland area had not been solved.

The town-district agreement presumably solves that problem. Tonight's special meeting will be held in the midst of a regular meeting of the directors.

They are scheduled to discuss the status of developers' agreements for the construction of sanitary sewers, collection of sewer user charges on non-profit properties, and some accounting questions.

An executive session will be held on two personnel matters.

## Deaths from cocaine

More than 1,600 persons died in the United States in 1987 after using cocaine.

official to look at houses being considered for grant money. The specialist then does a report designed to bring the houses up to "safe housing code," Zavistoski said.

Zavistoski says there are many more houses in the lake area that need rehabilitation.

She also notes that if the town does not get a grant this year, it might be cut off from others in the future. She said the town's refusal in a referendum to join the state Housing Partnership program

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## Sanctions favored for bus companies failing inspection

Managers of three bus companies which serve area schools say they support proposed sanctions against companies which repeatedly fail safety inspections.







# NATION & WORLD

## Cops free kids, kill murderer

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Two children were rescued unharmed when police stormed a townhouse, shot a blind escaped murderer to death and captured his partner to end a 34-hour standoff.

Larry Hill was holding a knife at the throat of 6-year-old Cameo Platt when officers stormed the house early Sunday and an officer fired a single shot that struck Hill in the face, said police Capt. Bruce Erickson.

The girl's 8-year-old brother, Dominic, was nearby when the shooting occurred. Police had detonated two "flash-bang" grenades before bursting into the home.

Such grenades are designed for shock value rather than to cause injury.

Hill, an inmate at Stillwater State Prison east of St. Paul, escaped from a mental hospital Friday morning while he was being escorted by two guards to an appointment for a replacement of his glass eye.

His accomplice, Willie Johnson, armed with a handgun and wearing a Halloween mask, appeared at the downtown office and helped him overpower the guards and escape, police said.

The men then went to Lois Platt's house in this town south of Minneapolis-St. Paul and initially held her and her children.

Police grabbed Platt when she left the house Saturday morning to start a car. She struggled with officers when they refused to let her return to her children, said Police Capt. Terry Cook.

Police decided to move into the house early Sunday after the men threatened to kill one of the children if they weren't allowed to leave.

"They said they had to be allowed to leave. If they didn't, they were going to throw a dead child out," said Cook.

"We basically had a hard decision to make as to when the best opportunity would present itself and we had to be ready to go when it did."

The special weapons and tactics team moved in when the door opened for soft drinks to be delivered.

"The children seemed perfectly fine when we found them. They cried and said they missed their mother," Cook said.

Platt had corresponded with Hill in prison, but her sister-in-law, Peggy Platt, said she broke off the relationship more than 14 months ago when she discovered Hill had been convicted of strangling his girlfriend.

Hill, 49, was sentenced to 27 years in prison on a charge of second-degree murder in 1982 and was serving his fifth prison stint, said Tom Dowdle, associate warden at the Stillwater prison.

He also had convictions for rape, robbery, criminal sexual assault, burglary and illegal handgun possession.

## Crowd jeers at family in murder case

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — A family came home to the house in which the body of a neighborhood teen-ager was found two weeks earlier, but were driven away again by an angry throng chanting "devils."

The dead girl's uncle, Robert Player, said Sunday that neighbors will "never allow these people to ever live here again."

More than 40 people gathered the Golub family outside the Long Island residence where the body of Kelly Thynes, 13, was found March 4.

"Monsters! Seed of the devil! Get out!" jeered members of the crowd, which included the dead girl's father, Richard Thynes.

Ms. Thynes was seen entering the Golub home March 3, but was never seen leaving. Her body was found in the basement, authorities said. Investigators had ordered the Golubs to vacate their house because it was the scene of the crime.

Police have said the only two suspects in the case were the two Golub brothers, Robert, 21, and John, 14, but no arrests have been made. The Nassau County district attorney plans to present evidence to a grand jury on Wednesday.

## Rightists claim victory in violent Salvador vote

By Condice Hughes  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance today claimed victory over the governing centerists in a presidential vote list week and attacks launched across the country.

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The rebels claimed a low voter turnout — officials estimated at roughly 60 percent — rendered the results meaningless.

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The U.S. Ambassador William Walker said a turnout of about 60 percent would be a defeat for the rebels.

"The United States has during the 1980s sent \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid to the government, which is fighting a 10-year-old war with the rebels that has claimed the lives of 70,000 people, mostly civilians."

Cristiani, 41, campaigned as a moderate, although he represented a party long associated with extremism. D'Aboussion, a former army major, was a right-wing death squad leader.

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## Second OED adds 5,000 'new' words

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

OXFORD, England (AP) — The 5,000 "new" words in the second edition of the Oxford English Dictionary say more about the special pace of lexicography than about the age of the words.

There are freshly minted terms such as AIDS-related, anti-quark, fax, Filofax and ghetto-blasters, words or word senses redolent of the 1960s such as acid, downer, grok and chopper, and jazz-age coinages such as Big Apple.

There's even one new word from Anglo-Saxon — "tash," the symbol that combines the letters A and E.

The second edition, to be published March 29, reflects more than a century of scholarly labor.

It pulls together the 400,000 entries in the first edition, completed between 1879 and 1933; the first supplement of 1933; the four-volume second supplement of 1972-1986; and the 5,000 new entries.

That chronology explains why the OED took so long to catch up with "Big Apple," New York City's nickname.

The first use of the term recorded by the dictionary is in 1927, though "we've since heard there was record of it in 1906," said John Simpson, the co-editor responsible for new words in the second edition.

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"I think it was a pity it wasn't included in the supplement. Perhaps it wasn't really widely well known. I don't know."

Simpson also doesn't know why his entry for "Psychosque," inspired by the satirical lyrics of comedy troupe called Monty Python's "Flying Circus," was ultimately rejected by Robert Burchfield, editor of the second supplement.

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## Explosions injure 10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An offshore oil drilling platform burned early today after explosions on it and an adjacent rig injured at least 10 crewmen and left seven missing, the Coast Guard said.

One rig was still ablaze this morning, said Coast Guard Chief Mike Hobling. Fires on the other rig, connected to the burning one by a catwalk, were extinguished a few hours after they started Sunday evening, he said.

Robbing said a search was under way for the missing crewmen in the chert off the Mexico waters about 70 miles from here near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Five of the missing men work for Atlantic Richfield Co., which operated the rigs, and two are contractors, said ARCO spokesman Eric Sims in Dallas.

Superfund contract program must avoid at all costs the morass of abuses and conflict of interest problems that plague the defense industry.

The report concluded, "This system is currently dependent on contractors' identifying and informing appropriate EPA officials about conflicts."

Copter crash kills 19  
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least 19 Marines were killed and 16 injured today when a helicopter crashed in remote mountains, officials said. It was the second Marine chopper disaster in South Korea in four days.

The troop-carrying CH-53 D Sea Stallion helicopter crashed near the port of Pohang on the southeast coast while taking part in exercises with South Korea forces, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

All 34 Marines aboard the aircraft were killed or injured, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. The injured included 15 Marines aboard the helicopter and one hurt on the ground during rescue operations.

Nine of the injured were in very serious condition.

## Panel eyes impeachment

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The political career of the state's popular state treasurer could end this week if a committee determines he should be impeached for allegedly mismanaging an investment fund that lost \$275 million.

The 25-member House Judiciary Committee, which is poring through a stack of 30 exhibits and more than 50 hours of testimony, could vote by Wednesday.

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## Minimum wage up for House debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The action in Congress this week is the House, which has a minimum wage debate on its agenda as well as items that could reshape the leadership of both parties in the chamber.

Little legislation has moved through the Congress so far this year, with most of the time spent on the failed plan to raise congressional pay and the Senate battle over the nomination of John Tower for defense secretary.

President Bush lost that one, but his nomination of Rep. Dick Cheney to the Pentagon post sailed to confirmation last week before the Senate shut down for a two-week recess.

In the House, another fight between majority Democrats and Democrats took on their own version of a training wage — one unlikely to meet White House standards.

"I think they would play hardball with this bill and test the president's mettle," said Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Republicans counter by saying that raising the minimum wage will result in dramatic job losses, cost the federal government millions if not billions and fail to help the working poor.

Democrats argue that those paid the minimum wage — frozen at \$3.35 for eight years — have seen their buying power erode by nearly 40 percent and that even an increase to \$4.65 will lag behind inflation.

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## House Republicans to pick new leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in the House of Representatives are like a losing team in search of a new manager — do they want someone who'll stress fundamentals and building for the future, or a scrapper who promises an all-out assault with the weapons at hand?

That's the issue as House Republicans try to decide on a successor to Dick Cheney, the new secretary of defense who vacated the job of minority whip, the GOP's second highest post in the chamber.

Rep. Edward Madigan, 53, of Illinois is the solid, steady lawmaker who makes few headlines but has climbed to stature within the hallways of Capitol Hill.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, 45, of Georgia is the ideological rabble-rouser who brashly describes himself as "a national leader who serves in the House."

The clear choice between two styles and directions is being presented this week to a Republican group that is itself torn. The GOP's usual posture of working with the ruling Democrats to win what it



# OPINION

## Unfortunate need for a new name

You would think society had reached the point where it would be possible to discuss retardates and retardation frankly without evoking any negative images. With all the progress that has been made by and on behalf of retarded citizens, it is time for any stigma attached to the term to disappear.

Unfortunately, the stigma still exists, as evidenced by the initial resistance that develops every time a group home to house retarded persons is proposed.

The history of the wonderful work that has been done by retardates is marked by the creation of one euphemism after the other.

Now MARC Inc., which had accomplished so much in the field, has found it necessary to drop its name. "Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens," for which MARC has been an acronym.

MARC operates what was once called a sheltered workshop and later simply a workshop after it was found that the concept of "sheltering" projected wrong images.

Now MARC Inc. will be called simply that, "MARC Inc.," and it will be identified, whenever identification is needed, as an organization that operates job-training and job-placement programs.

Carol W. Breslin, who directs the job-placement program, explained the change this way:

"When you're given the label retarded you're treated differently. For so many of these people, the assessment is that they're children, with people always doing things for them."

It is too bad public perceptions have not caught up with the realities.

But if MARC Inc. can do its job better as MARC Inc., with no mention of retardation in its title, the change is a good idea.

**Restore authority for contract deals to local educators**

Full authority to negotiate teacher contracts should be restored to Connecticut's school districts. Local school officials have an awareness of budget problems that seems to be totally absent from the arbitrators from the state Department of Education who hear such cases.

Those biased arbitrators have consistently ruled in favor of unions in binding arbitration agreements. In 1986, 1987 and again in 1988, more than 70 percent of its awards went against local school boards.

That's fine when the state is pouring millions in extra aid for teachers salaries into local budgets. But that aid stops this year. The state surplus that fueled that aid has been replaced by a deficit expected to exceed \$800 million in the next fiscal year.

By the fall of 1991 in New Haven, some teachers will be earning \$59,000 and some principals \$82,000. The pay is set by years on the job, not the quality of work.

The pay does more than keep New Haven salaries competitive. It is beyond justification.

The department arbitrators should be reminded that its unwarranted contract awards will likely mean higher taxes and possible layoffs of municipal workers in cities like New Haven.

— New Haven Register

**Open Forum**

**Jail, fine possible as North's reward**

To the Editor:

Do your subscribers support Col. Oliver North? For 20 years he proudly wore the uniform of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was decorated for bravery. He served his country with honor and distinction. He even paid the price of being wounded in action. He was separated from his wife and children to answer the call of duty.

His reward: a possible 15 years in prison and a possible \$4 million fine!

More than \$30 million of your tax dollars has been spent to put Oliver North in prison. Do you think this is right? Let your senators and representatives listed in the back of your telephone book know of your decision.

George W. Kierstead  
70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

**Aide had big role in off-site class**

To the Editor:

The "Utopia" story about the kindergarten's off-site experience, in essence, was true, had one very significant person missing. That was Pat Ware, a certified teacher, who was served as my aide. She was provided to help with off-site inconveniences essentially to ride the shuttle bus and walk the children safely to our rear entrance at Illing Junior High School.

Pat was an extraordinary aide. It was she who provided time when needed to coordinate plans with the Illing staff. She worked tirelessly on keeping our gallery current; she made possible a weekly kindergarten newspaper; and she provided individ-

**Town cleanup day needs all our help**

To the Editor:

Last night (March 15) I attended a meeting of about 20 people to discuss cleanup day to be held Saturday, April 8. Although the group was small, there was representation from a large cross-section of our townpeople. The only goal of this group is to make our town a better place to look at and to live in. Many ideas were exchanged and ways to coordinate our efforts were discussed. This program has the support of the town, the chamber of commerce, the Parent-Teacher Association, youth groups such as Little League, the Parks and Recreation Department, local business establishments and some concerned citizens who just want to help out. Now in order to make this effort successful, we need you.

We are always so quick to criticize a program as being favorable to only a small group of people. Cleanup day will benefit each and every one of us who wants to be proud of the town we live in. There are many ways you can help on cleanup day. In addition to the efforts that are being organized, you can organize a cleanup on your own street. There are no area limits

**Letters to the editor**

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

**Mini-editorial**

The state legislature in North Dakota is considering a public relations move to drop "North" from the name of the state. "North" is too chilly for the image North Dakota wants to project. North Carolina has never complained about the same problem. It sounds like something the chamber of commerce cooked up while sitting around the pool in Minot this month.

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

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## The history of the Congress

WASHINGTON — As Congress goes into its third century, the history of the first two is coming in for some increased attention.

It has been a neglected subject, with much more scrutiny focused on the White House at the other end of the central stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Now, however, there is a 724-page book on the history of the Senate, made up of speeches by former Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

And tonight, most public television stations are carrying a 90-minute special called "The Congress," using paintings, photographs, newsreels, sound recordings and narration to depict the 200 years since the first Congress met in New York on March 4, 1789.

Historian William E. Leuchtenburg of the University of North Carolina, speaking at a recent gathering at the Capitol to launch Byrd's book, lamented that members of his profession have paid relatively scant attention to congressional history.

Others whose business it is to get a balanced view of Washington agree with him.

"Few good books have been written about Congress despite the richness of the subject matter," Don Phillips, who covers the House for The Washington Post, wrote recently.

In tonight's television program, writer David McCullough, the narrator and co-author, stands before a backdrop of the Capitol and says: "We are so accustomed to seeing our history measured by the presidency that we forget the extent to which the real story of our country takes place right there."

And it is in fact the building that is in many ways the star of the film, whose producer, Ken Burns, won Academy Award nominations and other honors with previous documentaries about the Brooklyn Bridge and Statue of Liberty.

Roaming around the Capitol, the camera fixes lovingly on the glowing rotunda, presents speeded-up images of tourists passing the building's monumental statues, focuses on the hands of Henry Clay in a 19th-century portrait.

It picks out the bust of Richard Nixon, tucked away in an alcove off the Senate floor along with those of others who presided over the Senate as vice president.

There is also the voice of Douglas MacArthur, interrupted by applause as he tells a joint session of Congress, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

There is even a shot of Jimmy Stewart, awed by his first sight of the Capitol dome as he arrives in Washington to take up his Senate duties in the movie classic, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

"The film deals with the silliness and the back-room deals on Capitol Hill as well as such high drama as the civil rights debates of the late 1950s and early 1960s. On the whole it is, as Burns told a preview audience at the National Press Club, "a very uncinematic, though not entirely uncritical, view of the Congress."

If all of this sounds to you like a Valentine to an institution that is so often a whipping boy, surely you can count on the Washington reporters, those hard-bitten men and women who cover the Congress, to provide a more realistic and perhaps cynical view.

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## Colombia faults U.S. for drugs

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Colombia's dark, scowling attorney general, Horacio Serpa, points an accusing finger at the United States — American cocaine users, he says, are primarily to blame for the drug scourge.

The American appetite for illicit pills and powders has spawned a devastating crime wave that first struck Colombia and is now coming home to roost in the United States.

Taking time out from an official visit to Washington, Serpa told us that cocaine users finance three powerful criminal organizations in Colombia that corrupt and intimidate government authorities wherever they operate. The largest, the Medellín Cartel, is also the most ruthless. It not only Colombian terrorists to kill and maim anyone who gets in its way, he said, Serpa knows firsthand of what he speaks. He is on the cartel's hit list.

His predecessor, the late attorney general Carlos Mauro Hoyes, was assassinated by the cartel on Jan. 25, 1988. Hundreds of Colombian government officials have been gunned down or blown up for trying to enforce drug laws.

Others have been forced to flee for their lives, and at least one who fled to the United States has been gunned down here. Serpa told us about the brave judge, Consuelo Sanchez, who dared to indict the cartel's chief enforcer Pablo Escobar on a charge that he had murdered a Colombian newspaper editor.

Sanchez was warned by the cartel that every person in her family would be wiped out if she ordered a search warrant for Escobar. The cartel boldly put the threat in a letter to Sanchez: "If you call Mr. Escobar to trial, you can be sure that all the members of your family — ancestors and offspring — will be eliminated. We are capable of executing you anywhere on this planet. There is no place on earth where we cannot find you."

Sanchez refused to be intimidated. She was new on the bench, only seven months into her term, but she had the courage to indict Escobar. Then she had to flee to the United States under the protection of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the State Department.

Sanchez was living with her husband under an assumed name in Detroit when a Detroit newspaper found out she was there. She fled to Washington and Florentine Films.

Byrd's book, "The Senate, 1789-1989," is available from the Government Printing Office in Washington and its depositories around the country for \$55.

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# BUSINESS



SEALED TIGHT — A technician at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif., examines a metal-coated optical fiber that is used in harsh environments. The fiber is coated with aluminum, providing strength and a true hermetic coating; and gold and nickel, to provide solderability. The fiber is strong, less susceptible to extreme temperatures, and resists moisture better than plastic-coated fibers.

**Gorman joins law firm**

Robert J. Gorman Jr. of Manchester recently joined the law firm of Krevolin and Feinstein at 21 Woodland St., Hartford.

Gorman is a 1971 graduate of the University of Connecticut's Storrsfield High School and a 1975 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He obtained his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1978.

Gorman practiced law in Plymouth County, Mass., for nine years. For six years he served as a trial attorney for the Massachusetts Public Defender's Office. For three years he was in private practice, engaged in the general practice of law with an emphasis on civil and criminal litigation.

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## Recession would give the economy a rest

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A feeling is growing that what this economy needs is a good old-fashioned recession.

That option, a distasteful one, was avoided by most positive-thinking folks until just the past few weeks. There may be easier ways, better ways to get a grip on inflation, they said. But now they wonder. Their doubts increase.

The economy needs a rest, they say. Consumption has to slow in order for producers to catch up — to make their factories bigger and more productive. A bigger labor pool is needed too, but that takes time. You can't speed it up.

Rising interest rates, for example, among economists public and private about the situation, they haven't been

### Business Mirror

able to convince the public. Week after week their warnings are ignored, their forecasts sneered at, their theories exploded.

Consumer confidence rises, and when that happens, people buy, even if they have to borrow to do so. Manufacturers express confidence about an even bigger economy by raising expenditures for bigger and better factories.

Manufacturers are also building their inventories, which amounts to defiance of all the threats and warnings of a downturn. What if they can't sell off the inventories? Good old prices and below-market financing, they say.

So far, it appears, rising interest rates have done little to sober up buyers. Ask most consumers who rates they pay on credit cards and they can't say. Ask what percentage

of interest payments are tax deductible (20 percent) and they can only guess. Ask if interest on their home-equity loan is capped (most aren't) and they can't respond.

By his actions, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board believes the absence of fears, the strong expectations and the expressions of confidence add up to a false picture of reality.

The reality, he suggests, is that the economy cannot do everything expected of it, that inflation is an inevitable consequence of trying to exceed the economy's capability, that it is attempting to bring a high-flying economy with many ailments to a soft landing through higher interest rates.

Rising interest rates, for example, add billions of dollars to Uncle Sam's credit costs, interfere with the

ticklish rescue of already undermined savings and loan institutions and worsen the plight of third-world nations.

Higher interest rates can also force up the value of the dollar, which in turn could make it more difficult for American exporters to remain competitive, which probably would worsen the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Slowing the economy by pressing the interest rate key never was an easy job. It has led to more recessions, intentional and accidental, than any other invention of economic minds. And the job today is even more sensitive.

It is made especially so because of the great gap that seems to exist between reality as perceived by the economy's private sector, which attempts to expand, and the Federal Reserve, which seeks to cool. That gap, conceivably, may be closed only through recession, intentional or accidental.

**Home-improvement woes lead complaint list**

HARTFORD (AP) — Problems with people contracted to make home improvements topped the state Department of Consumer Protection's list of Top Ten Consumer Complaints for last year, agency commissioner Mary Heslin said.

The department received 12,000 written complaints in 1988. 1,406 of which concerned home improvement. Most of the complaints involved failure to complete work contracted for and poor workmanship, said Timothy West, assistant director of the department's Fraud Division.

Auto complaints were second with 962 complaints, most of them regarding false or deceptive advertising and breach of contract.

Advertising received 887 complaints, mostly involving sales items consumers said were not available. Failure to honor rain checks, bait and switch tactics and non-disclosure of limited quantities.

Mail order was fourth. Most of the 596 complaints about it involved mail-order merchants who never delivered or that guarantees that money will be returned if the customer is not satisfied were not honored.

The lemon law came in fifth, with 583 complaints about defective new cars. Consumers complained about everything from inferior paint jobs to melting pistons.

Health clubs were sixth, with 387 complaints received by the department. Some consumers argued that their health clubs just closed up, leaving them with little more than a note on the door, while others complained about high-pressure sales tactics, failure to disclose the consumer's rights and contracts that didn't comply with the law. In some cases, consumers were lured into signing contracts through the agency said.

Travel promotions received 366 complaints. Most consumers angry about travel promotions had paid for low-cost coupons that failed to disclose added costs.

**Rogers combats sales drop with freeze on hiring**

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

Rogers Corp. reported a sharp drop in earnings in 1988 that has forced the company to put a freeze on hiring throughout the end of this year and raise prices, according to the annual report.

Net income at the company fell from \$3.7 million, or \$1.13 per share, in 1987 to \$1.9 million, or 52 cents a share. The company, based in the Rogers section of Killingly, has a molding division on Oakland Street in Manchester.

Earnings kept pace with the previous year for the first nine months of 1988 but an unexpected drop in sales after September led to a significant loss in the fourth quarter, President Norman L. Greenman said in the report. In addition to the hiring freeze, the company is trying to recover increases in operating costs through higher prices, according to the report.

"Normally, a combination of expense reduction, automation and higher prices does permit recovery of inflationary increases in manufacturing costs," the report said.

Greenman cited sharp reductions in orders from a major disk-drive customer and a disruption in manufacturing at the firm's Flexible Interconnections Division as two of the major causes of the earnings drop, according to the report.

Start-up costs for the Monterey, plant and a move from the former Agua Prieta, Mexico, site also contributed to the loss, Greenman said.

The firm also reported record capital spending of \$15.1 million last year, compared to \$11.6 million in 1987. Costs for the Monterey plant and a 20,000-square-foot addition to the Molding Materials Division in Manchester were among the major expenses, Rogers added manufacturing space to the Manchester division that will help the firm meet a growing demand for automotive parts.

Sales reached a new high of \$162.5 million in 1988, compared to \$145.3 million in 1987, but were lower than expected, the report said. Domestic sales of Interconnection Products rose 18 percent. Polymer Products sales rose 9 percent and the electronics industry accounted for 81 percent of the firm's total sales. The automotive industry accounted for 6 percent of total sales.

But sales for joint ventures, which are not consolidated in corporate sales, more than doubled in 1988, from \$18 million in 1987 to \$35 million. Large increases were reported at Smartflex Systems and Rogers Inoue Corp.

The company, founded in Manchester in 1932, operates 16 plants worldwide.

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## Losing Your Freedom Of Choice Is A Bitter Pill To Swallow

Your insurance plan or your employer may be limiting your freedom of choice by restricting which pharmacies can fill your prescriptions. If so, you may be running the risk of not getting the quality of service your family deserves.

This could restrict your ability to receive advice on your prescriptions and medications from your regular pharmacist. Or require you to go out-of-state and have your prescriptions filled by mail.

And that could be a real big headache.

Choosing a family pharmacist is as important as choosing your doctor or dentist.

When you're evaluating a medical insurance plan, make sure it offers you freedom of choice in selecting a pharmacy. A mail order pharmacy out-of-state is not necessarily lower priced. And where does a leave you in an emergency?

Freedom of choice is your prescription to better health. Don't let anyone take it away from you.

**A Public Service notice from your local pharmacist:**

**Liggett Parkade Pharmacy**  
404 W. Middle Tpke.  
647-9966

**The Medicine Shoppe**  
348 Main St.  
649-1025

**Manchester Drug**  
717 Main St.  
649-4541

**Westown Pharmacy**  
455 Hartford Rd.  
649-9946

**Lenox Pharmacy**  
299 E. Center St.  
649-0896

**Northway Rexall Pharmacy**  
230 No. Main St.  
646-4510

**CPQA**  
CONNECTICUT PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

**100000**

**FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA**



### Landlords can't evict drug dealer

HARTFORD (AP) — State housing officials say two recent court decisions, one local, one federal, make them defenseless against an increasingly violent invasion of drug dealers.

In a Feb. 27 decision by Hartford Housing Court Judge Edward R. Doyle, a landlord was barred from evicting a woman who said she didn't know her son was dealing drugs from her Hartford apartment.

The landlord said the mother was responsible, but Doyle said the Housing Authority could not prove she knew her son sold drugs from the apartment.

Housing officials say that decision pulled the teeth from a 2-year-old state law that housing authorities used to evict families when anyone in the apartment was accused of selling drugs.

Last month, similar tough federal rules for evictions were struck down.

"It's an impossible situation," said John Wardlaw, executive director of the Hartford Housing Authority. "It eliminates any possibility that we can make an impact on drug traffic in public housing in the state."

The Hartford authority has evicted more than 20 families under it and more than 10 have been evicted in New Haven. The law is based on the premise that illegal sale or possession of drugs in a public housing unit is a "serious nuisance" and a lease violation.

Last spring, Doyle upheld the law, saying landlords could evict tenants for selling drugs, but the Montford case shifts the burden of proof to housing authorities requiring them to prove a tenant had knowledge of drugs in the apartment before an eviction can take place.

Attempts to enforce stricter rules in federally subsidized low-income housing have failed, leaving Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp to find solutions.

A court order last month barred HUD from enforcing new rules to allow authorities to evict tenants even if a family member was arrested out of state.

### Zone request by Down East to air tonight

A public hearing is scheduled tonight on a request for a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for the site of a proposed retail and office complex off Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to review the application from Down East Associates Limited Partnership, which plans to build 200,000 square feet of retail space in Manchester and 300,000 square feet of office space in South Windsor.

Public hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The partnership, which includes Melvin Simon & Associates and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford, is seeking the zone change for 1.7 acres.

The development will be named the Plaza at Buckland Hills and is meant to be a companion center to the mall called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, company officials have said.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request for a special exception permit to allow Orlando Annulli & Sons to build a three-story office building at 360 Tolland Turnpike.

The 44,469-square-foot building will be identical to the East Pointe Business Center already built. Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said. Both buildings sit on 7.7 acres.

A special exception is required because the site is more than four acres and requires more than 60 parking spaces.



SHOT — Mike Hickey of East Hartford gets set to release a shot during Saturday's New England Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow.

### Archery

After shooting, they slowly walk down the range to remove their arrows from the targets.

Eric Hall, Tricia's brother and Billy's uncle, is a five-time national and world archery champ. While having pizza and french fries for lunch, Eric, 29, admitted he is overweight and somewhat out of condition. But he said the type of conditioning that is a prerequisite to excel in some other sports is not needed in archery.

Still, Eric said, "Physical fitness only benefits in any sport."

In this tournament, Eric placed third in his category.

The nice part of the lax physical demand is that anyone can participate. "From age four to 10 to their eighties," said Tricia.

But archery does demand concentration and practice.

"It's a mental sport," Tricia said, adding that it does require back strength.

Billy, who placed second in the junior category of the competition, agreed. He won the regional Olympic Indoor Archery Championship in Harrison, Va., last weekend.

"Archery demands attention to detail, concentration, dedication, and you have to work at it," said Billy. "It's also fun."

### Strike

represents about 6,800 Continental flight attendants.

"It's like an annual event," Continental spokesman Dave Mossing said. An Easter 1988 call for a sickout failed to materialize, and "there's no reason to believe this attempt will be any more successful," he said.

About 10 members of the Union of Flight Attendants, dressed in maroon uniforms with Continental emblems, walked a picket line at Houston Intercontinental Airport, carrying yellow signs proclaiming "On Strike."

"We were prepared to strike in December and we were promised at the time that if we waited the company would be willing to sit down and negotiate a contract with us in January, but that still

### Emhart Nurses

From page 1

participants and graduates. The program is funded by the union and Training and Upgrade Fund, the Connecticut Department of Education and the Connecticut Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

Davis said the Meadows program, which began March 1 and will run through April 15, will be used as a model for future programs at the 20 nursing homes throughout the state. It was created after a survey last November and December showed desire among Meadows employees for such a program.

Green said participants are "highly motivated students eager to move on in their careers."

For Rookwood, working full time, attending classes and doing homework has been tough, but worth it.

"It gives me a good feeling about myself," Rookwood said. Dave, who said she hopes to become a licensed practical nurse in pediatrics, said she always wanted to become a nurse. She had waited until her children were grown to pursue her career.

Black & Decker has also helped ease some tension between the administration at Meadows and aides. Rookwood said. Most recently, the two parties clashed when the administration decided to lay off 10 workers at the home.

The administration rehired workers in mid-February promising to comply with a contract to give workers three-week's notice. But the agreement also allows the administration to lay off another 10 workers in the future.

"I think it (the program) brought us closer together," Rookwood said. "You have a better communication between management and union."

Wanda Dawe, an aide at the Meadows for about 10 years, agreed, but said, "We are still fighting for more staff and will continue to fight."

Meadows West administrator Phil Viner said he doesn't see a relationship between the program and the tension.

But the shortage of personnel and finances to hire workers is a long-term problem, he said. The program may be the first step in solving that problem, he added.

The curriculum of the program, which focuses on developing math and English skills, was designed by the Capitol Region Council on Education for Health Care. Directors of the Eighth District will sign the agreement tonight when they meet in the district firehouse at 32 Main St.

### Police Roundup

Police seized cash after gambling raid. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force confiscated \$5,800 on Friday that they say may be the proceeds of a gambling operation run by a 36-year-old Manchester man.

Police said they confiscated the funds from a premises on W. Middle Turnpike. The box was being used by Ronald H. Michaud, of 59 Broad St.

Michaud was arrested Thursday on charges of gambling and narcotics charges, police said.

Police arrested a 23-year-old Manchester man early Saturday morning on charges he broke into a Pitkin Street home and caused damage worth \$1,000.

Cory Rankin, of 51 Mills St., was charged with second-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief, and sixth-degree larceny, police said.

Police said they were called to a home on 18 Pitkin St. when a neighbor reported hearing breaking glass.

Upon entering the home, police found extensive damage to the living and dining rooms, the bathroom and an upstairs bedroom, police said.

Police found Rankin not far from the home with a telephone in his hands, police said. The owner of the home identified the phone as his, police said. The homeowner estimated the cost of the damage at more than \$2,000.

Rankin was held on \$25,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

### Accord

From page 1

who attended the brief signing ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in the gold room of Lincoln Center were district Directors Willard Marvin and Andrew Katuskas. Doris agreed, but said, "We are still fighting for more staff and will continue to fight."

Meadows West administrator Phil Viner said he doesn't see a relationship between the program and the tension.

But the shortage of personnel and finances to hire workers is a long-term problem, he said. The program may be the first step in solving that problem, he added.

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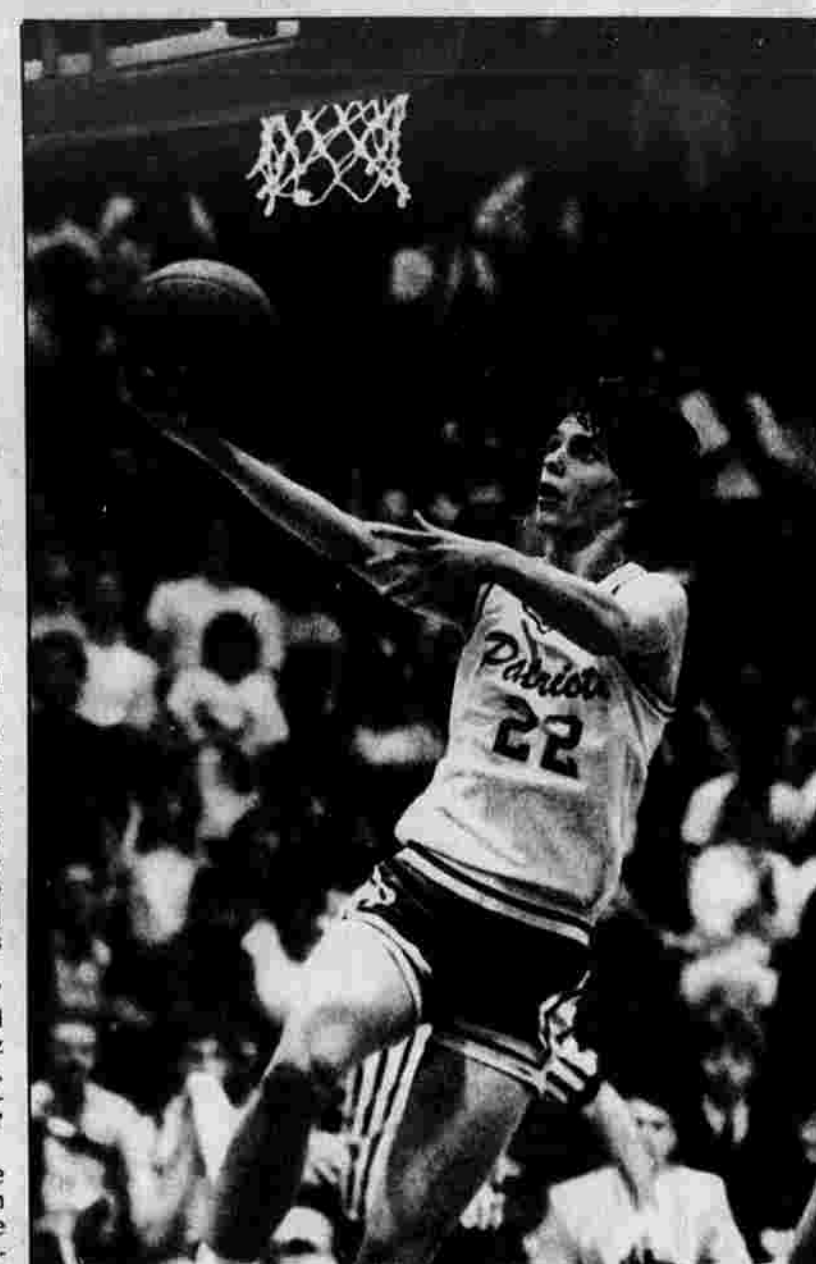
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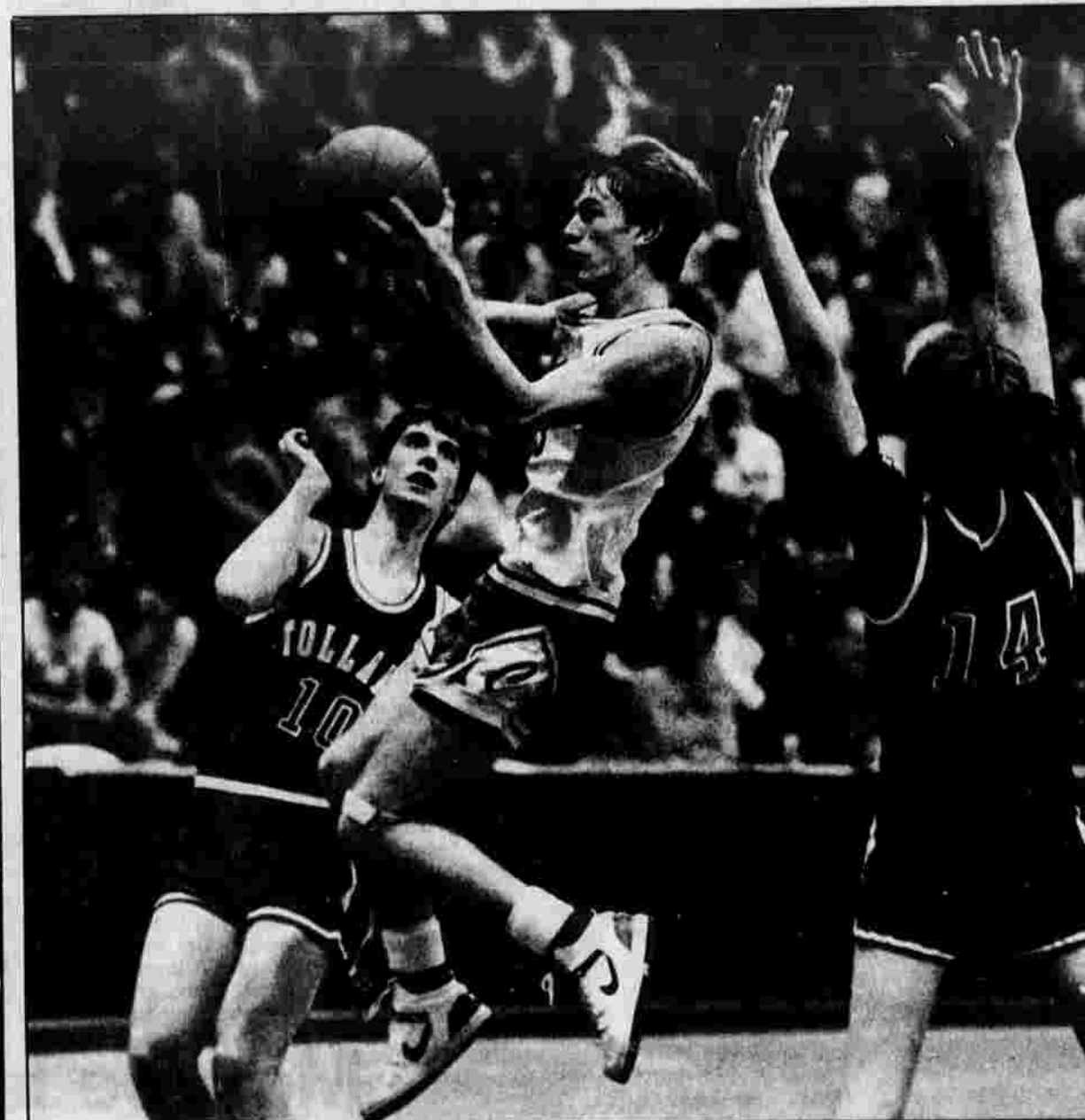
## SPORTS

# Coventry basketball goes all the way

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald



UP FOR TWO — Coventry's Scott Lucas (22) sails to the basket during Saturday's Class S championship game against Tolland. Lucas had nine rebounds and four blocked shots.



TOURNAMENT MVP — Coventry's Jack Ayer splits Tolland defenders John Darling, left, and Pat Tracey during Saturday's title clash. Ayer netted 23 points and dished out three assists and was tournament MVP.

## Once the game starts, Coventry's Badstuebner sits

NEW BRITAIN — Some coaches are in constant motion during a basketball game. They're up and down like a yo-yo, yelling and screaming at their players, at the officials, and flashing signals so much you'd think they were a traffic cop trying to unravel a bottleneck at rush hour.

Not Coventry High's Ron Badstuebner. The 54-year-old Patriot head man — "I tell everybody I'm 49," he quipped — appeared to be the calmest individual Saturday afternoon at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall. Seated alongside assistant Don Laferriere, both with clipboard in hand, they watched intently, but with little outward animation, until after the Patriots had sealed their 58-51 victory over Tolland High for the state Class S championship.

"Why?" "Because there isn't much I can do once the game starts," Badstuebner, who received a victory ride from tournament MVP Jack Ayer and Paul Strycharz with the forefinger on his left hand signaling his team was No. 1 to the applause of virtually the entire township of Coventry, explained. "When I started coaching, I'd yell so much, I'd go home after every game and I couldn't talk."

"The kids would say we couldn't hear a word you said. So once the game starts, and with a big crowd like this, the kids can't hear you and if you're going to yell (all) you're going to do is ruin your voice. Once the game is on the court, let them play. We practice what we want to do."

"It's been 24 years between trips for Badstuebner to a championship game. The last trip, though, was as the Coventry assistant coach. "There's no comparison. First, the last time we lost (52-51 to

Portland in 1966) and when you're the assistant, you're not really involved totally with the varsity. There's no comparison, this is super. This is just great. At one point while I was coaching, I was hoping I would get a chance to play for the state title, not necessarily win it. (But) I wanted a chance to bring a team and play for (state title) and today was the day."

"It's been a long time. But it's beautiful. I hope every coach that coaches for a lot of years gets a chance to do this once."

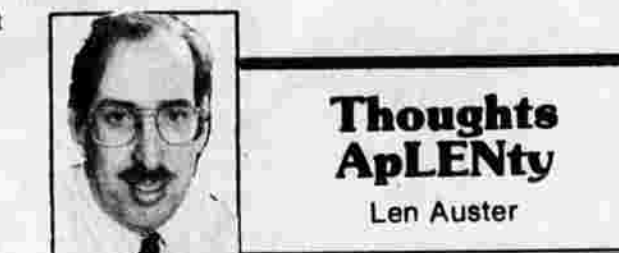
Badstuebner's 23-year record now reads 317 wins, 182 losses.

Jack Ayer, who said afterward that he's verbally committed to the University of Hartford and will sign a national letter of intent on the first day possible (April 12), had 23 points and ran the show for Coventry. Mike Oswald added 14 points. Scott Lucas grabbed 9 rebounds and blocked 4 shots. Paul Strycharz did the job defensively on Tolland's Mike Blake. All four are seniors.

Both are searching for respect, and both see the National Invitation Tournament as a way of making others take notice.

Connecticut is the defending NIT champion and had hoped to be playing the NCAA this year. But the 17-12 Huskies weren't selected for the tournament after being pummeled during the regular season by their Big East rivals.

California, located in Berkeley, also plays in a glamour league, the Pacific 10 Conference and fashioned a better record, now 20-11. But it also fell short of qualifying for the NCAA



Thoughts ApLENTy  
Len Auster

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### NCAA Tournament

## No Mickey Mouse teams left in NCAA tourney

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

Princeton was put in its place and Siena was silenced. All the little guys are gone in the NCAA tournament.

Call the first round March Madness, when any team could dream of glory. Then came Second Round Sanity, when the big boys took command.

The favorites went 18-14 in the first round. For those who ventured a wager, they went 5-27 against the spread, enough to send the inveterate gambler off to a dart board, or maybe a ouija board.

But in the second round, no tarot cards were necessary. The favored teams went 14-2, and in both losses, the fifth-seeded team played No. 4.

The Sweet Sixteen includes the Top 12 teams in the country, and Nos. 14, 15, 19 will be there, too. What's the lesson? If you want to go far in your local pool, pick the usual suspects.

Going back a little further, Louisville is there for the seventh time in the 1980s. Georgetown and Indiana for the sixth time each. Duke and Virginia are there for the fifth time.

N.C. State is there for the fourth time, as is Oklahoma. Nevada, Las Vegas and Illinois. Michigan is there for the third time and Syracuse, Arizona and Missouri are making their second appearance. Only Minnesota and Seton

Hall are being initiated. Minnesota coach Clem Haskins clearly thinks his team belongs. During the season, the Gophers beat teams that were ranked first, fifth and 19th.

"I don't believe in fairy tales," he said after the Gophers eliminated Siena 60-67 in the second round. But if Haskins looks at the rest of his bracket, his team's goal is to win the tournament is rather grim.

Seton Hall, which made its first NCAA appearance last year, losing in the second round, also thinks it's joined the elite. "We're a confident team," Pirates coach Carlesimo said. "Sometimes that's bad. But they don't think they're going to lose."

Minnesota has 11 defeats, the most among the final 16. For the Gophers, there may be a sense of accomplishment. They are going to go far in your local pool, pick the usual suspects.

North Carolina is in the final 16 for the ninth consecutive year. Duke is there for the fourth straight time. Oklahoma and Michigan for the third year in a row.

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## Rules come first with the Tar Heels

By Hal Beck  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Contrary to the popular proverb, rules are not made to be broken. At least not at the University of North Carolina.

When leading scorer J. R. Reid missed the Tar Heel curfew of 1 a.m. by about five minutes the other night, he was suspended and sent home to watch his team's next NCAA tournament game from long distance.

"You don't fool with Mother Nature, or Dean Smith," Reid said. "The seniors make the rules and I enforce them." Smith said that North Carolina survived a scare Sunday to beat UCLA 88-81.

"That means Reid, a junior, had no input on the 1 a.m. rule. Smith noted that, saying, 'Next year, if he's there, J.R. will be a senior and he might say, 'no curfew.'"

It's his there, Reid could opt for the NBA draft, although he might be devalued after what has been a sub-par season for him. Another year at Chapel Hill could probably make him more attractive to the pros.

Smith knows the NBA option is there for the big guy but he also knows that the talented, or feisty, can probably survive without it. "We distributed the 32 minutes he would have played," Smith said. "Kevin (Madden) played more with his back to the basket and we were able to put him up as a small forward. Without J.R. we lose rebounding and his boxing out. His ability to score draws people to him."

Madden scored 22 points and Carolina got double figures from four other players. The Tar Heels

strain I want to get out of here, go home, get pumped up and angry at practice and forget the way we played," he said.

For Steve Fisher, there is something new about the tournament. It's his first job as a college head coach.

On Wednesday, old Michigan coach Bill Frieder made his deal with the Sun Devils and went off to coach Arizona State. Michigan, coached by a college coach had placed his career above the program, decided Fisher would take over forthwith.

Fisher obviously is now sagacious after victories over Xavier of Ohio and South Alabama. What has he learned?

"They appear to be getting harder," he said. Rich Daly, who is coaching Missouri while head coach Norm Stewart recovers from cancer surgery, is another one who appears to be surviving the pressure quite well. The Tigers, in the regional semifinals for the first time since 1982, have never been to the Final Four.

"I've never been to the Sweet Sixteen before and I'm going to enjoy wherever it is that we are going," Daly said. "I told you I didn't look at the schedule. Obviously, Daly is new at this. Any long-time coach would have known what to say under the glare of the television cameras after a big win — "I'm going to Disney World" appears to be the popular phrase.

But Daly will be going to Minneapolis for the Midwest regional and in the NCAA tournament, there are no more Mickey Mouse teams left.



PASSING THROUGH — Syracuse's Sherman Douglas, right, goes past Colorado State's Andy Anderson in their 65-50.

## Monroe lethal weapon against Iowa as N.C. State goes to Sweet Sixteen

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

Rodney Monroe was surprised by his sizzling shooting against Iowa, but Roy Marble was not.

Monroe scored 40 points, including game-tying baskets at the end of regulation and the first overtime, as North Carolina State edged Iowa 102-96 in double overtime Sunday afternoon at the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional.

"I didn't realize he is so lethal from outside," said Marble, who scored 24 points for Iowa. "He just got hot and there was nothing you could do but get him farther from the basket. I've never seen a player shoot like that."

Monroe was tightly guarded when he hit the game-tying jump shot. "I would prefer to take the easy shot," said Monroe, who had 11 points in the second overtime. "It just seemed like there weren't any easy ones out there today."

N.C. State coach Jim Valvano was glad to see his sophomore guard taking the crucial shots. "When I leaves his hands, I think it's going to," Valvano said. "I get very mad at him when it doesn't."

N.C. State's next opponent will be second-ranked Georgetown, which beat Notre Dame 87-74 in Sunday's other game at Providence, R.I.

In the Southeast Regional at Atlanta, fifth-ranked North Carolina defeated UCLA 88-81 and No. 10 Michigan downed South Alabama 81-62.

Sixth-ranked Missouri routed Texas 108-89 and No. 7 Syracuse beat Colorado State 65-50 in Midwest Regional at Dallas. In the West, 11th-ranked Seton Hall beat Evansville 87-75 and No. 4 Indiana topped Texas El-Paso 92-69 at Tucson, Ariz.

On Saturday, it was Duke 70, West Virginia 63; Minnesota 80, Siena 67; Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 81; Virginia 104, Michigan 74; Tennessee State 88, Illinois 72; Ball State 60, Louisville 93; Arkansas 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 85; DePaul 70, and Arizona 94, Clemson 88.

In addition to Georgetown-N.C. State, the other regional semifinals include Minnesota vs. Duke in the East; North Carolina vs. Michigan and Oklahoma vs. Virginia in the Southeast; Illinois vs. Louisville and Missouri vs. Syracuse in the Midwest and Seton Hall vs. Indiana and Arizona vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in the West.

N.C. State's 19th NCAA title, Iowa 82 (OT); Missouri gave Duke the lead for good, 86-85, on a 3-pointer with four minutes left in the second overtime. Mournour scored 17 points for Georgetown, 28. Freshman LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points for Notre Dame, 21-9.

## Winfield on the sidelines

By Dave Winfield  
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Dave Winfield left camp Sunday saying he would miss the start of the season and the Yankees said Ron Guidry had elbow surgery on Friday.

Both injuries turned out to be more serious than the team first said. Winfield's injury was first announced as back spasms but he said Sunday he may require surgery.

"I wanted to say hello to all the guys because no matter how you look at it I'm going to miss the opening part of the season," the 37-year-old Winfield said.

One player said Winfield told him he might be out two months. Winfield is confident that he will be able to play this year.

"With my physical shape and my mental approach, it's not serious threatening," he said. Winfield led the Yankees last season with 107 runs batted in. He was second on the team with 25 homers and batted .322, including 347 with runners in scoring position.

To replace Winfield, the Yankees Sunday acquired Mel Hall from the Cleveland Indians for catcher Joel Skinner and minor-league outfielder Turner Ward.

Guidry, the 38-year-old left-hander, underwent arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove one bone chip from under his elbow. Dr. James Andrews, who performed the operation, said there was no tendon or muscle damage.

"In three weeks, I'll be able to throw again and hopefully build it up to where it was," said Guidry, who estimated he would be out two months.

Meicr wins tennis crown INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Seventh-seeded Miloslav Meicr of Czechoslovakia, pounded by 14 sets in the first two sets, rallied to beat No. 12 Yannick Noah of France 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday in the finals of the \$70,500 Champions Cup tennis tournament.

Meicr won \$138,700 and claimed his first title since winning a Grand Prix tournament in Hiversrum, Holland, in August 1987. Noah, who won here in 1982 and was also the runner-up in '84 and '86, earned \$68,350.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Nguqi X-country champ

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — John Nguqi of Kenya won the title at the World Cross-Country Championships Sunday, becoming the first runner to win four consecutive titles.

Nguqi, the Olympic 5,000-meter champion, covered 12 kilometers in 39 minutes, 42 seconds on a muddy and heavy track at the Stavanger golf course.

The 27-year-old civil servant from Nairobi took the lead shortly before the three-kilometer mark and ran alone the rest of the way.

Tim Hutchings of Britain, undefeated in eight previous European races this winter, was second, 28 seconds behind. Wilfred Onda Kirochi of Kenya finished third in 40:21.

A total of 180 competitors took part in the two-day competition.

Other division results were: Amateur men (heavier): Grooper, 576; 2. George Olinyk, New York 573; 3. John Chesko, Conn. 573; 4. Bill Stenoy, N.Y. 573; 5. Mike Fennel, N.J. 567; Amateur women (heavier): 1. Ann Gorrigo, Conn. 573; 2. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 573; 3. Kathy King, N.Y. 559; 4. Colleen Tucker, Manchester 541; 5. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 6. Ben Asterozo, Britoli 541; 7. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 8. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 9. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 10. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 11. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 12. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 13. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 14. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 15. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 16. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 17. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 18. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 19. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 20. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 21. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 22. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 23. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 24. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 25. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 26. Susan Gorrigo, Conn. 541; 27. 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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Lyme disease spreads rapidly, experts say

NEW LONDON (AP) — Lyme disease is spreading rapidly in the East and Midwest, and researchers have raised the question of whether it can be transmitted sexually, say experts.

John Anderson, director of the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said the ticks that carry the disease are being found in increasing numbers.

"I suspect in time, the tick will have a continuous distribution all over the Atlantic coast and well into the midsection of the United States," Anderson told colleagues gathered at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia over the weekend.

On some tracts of land in Connecticut, Anderson said, about one tick for every square meter of land can be found.

Dr. Edward Bosler, of the New York Department of Health, said the tick's spread is having an alarming impact in that state. Last year, 1,863 cases of Lyme disease were reported, more than double 1987's total.

"And that's just the tip of the iceberg," Bosler said. "Because of underreporting, we probably had 10,000 cases in 1988, and we feel we will have a 100 percent increase on an annual basis."

In another development, Joanne Stanfield, a researcher at the cancer center, reported she has recently isolated from human urine what are believed to be the spirochete bacteria that cause Lyme disease.

The finding raises the question of whether Lyme disease can be transmitted sexually, although Ms. Stanfield said further research is needed.

Paul Duray, head of pathology at Fox Chase, said the disease is so successful because it is much like cancer, changing its own composition to "fool" the body's immune system, which enables it to remain in the body for long periods of time.

"The spirochete is very difficult to eradicate once it's in the body," Duray said. "We need better drugs."

The disease was discovered in 1975 in children living in the eastern Connecticut town of Lyme. Since then, the disease has been found in such states as New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, California and Oregon.

The disease usually begins in the form of a red, circular rash. Early symptoms include fever, dizziness, headache, nausea and diarrhea. Left untreated, it can cause joint pain, facial paralysis, neurological disorders and heart problems.

Immediate treatment with penicillin or tetracycline can prevent complications.

Anderson said one reason for the rapid spread of the disease is recent increases in the size of deer herds. Deer are one of the major carriers of Lyme disease.

The experts discussed the disease at a conference co-sponsored by the National Lyme Borelliosis Foundation, based in Connecticut, and the cancer center.

## NASA ready to build on shuttle successes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Now that NASA has completed its straight launching of the Challenger shuttle flight, Atlantis will be rolled to the launch pad Wednesday for a mission that will include a planetary probe.

Packed in Atlantis' cargo bay for the scheduled April 28 liftoff will be the Magellan Venus spacecraft, the first planetary probe to be carried by a space shuttle and America's first planned planet flight since 1978.

Magellan is to be released from the cargo bay after 46 days, it is to orbit Venus and map its cloud-shrouded surface with high resolution radar.

Discovery's return to Earth Saturday following a successful five-day mission buoyed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's ambitious plan to launch seven shuttles this year as it continues its recovery from the 1986 Challenger disaster.

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"We want to fly again and again," with safety always a prime consideration, said Richard Truly, shuttle program director.

"This is the third successful flight of the space shuttle since we have returned to flight," Truly said after Discovery landed Saturday.

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## IN BRIEF

### Dialysis center licensed

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital's satellite dialysis center in Windham has been licensed by the state Department of Health Services and has begun taking patients.

The Rockville Hospital ESRD (End-Stage Renal Disease) Satellite Unit at Windham has five treatment stations and uses a dialysis procedure which allows shorter treatment times. Patients are monitored at all times.

Hemodialysis, a procedure for patients whose kidneys are no longer functioning, involves passing the blood through a machine which performs the function of the kidneys by purifying it and returning it to the body.

Hemodialysis patients require ongoing treatment, several times a week for several hours each day.

"Remove their preferred host and they're going to look for alternative hosts, and humans are pretty tasty to ticks," Bosler said.

In Connecticut, 35 percent of the ticks tested have been found to carry the disease. In New Jersey as many as 79 percent of the ticks are infected, Anderson said.

"In parts of Long Island, you can't find a tick that's not infected," Bosler said. "The infection rate approaches 100 percent."

"The disease is spreading," Bosler said. "It'll fester in one area, focus itself for several years, and then explode into neighboring areas."

The experts discussed the disease at a conference co-sponsored by the National Lyme Borelliosis Foundation, based in Connecticut, and the cancer center.

HARTFORD — Health-care professionals from throughout New England are invited to attend the Hartford County Medical Association's 53rd Annual Meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Hartford Civic Center, 1111 Main Street, Hartford, on Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15.

The meeting will feature a variety of sessions, including lectures, workshops, and exhibits. Registration is free.

For more information, contact the Hartford County Medical Association, 1111 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103.

Medical Expo scheduled

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### HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT. Line cook, pantry cook, and dishwasher. Full or part time positions available. Apply to: The Gallery, 147 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

CLERK/CASHER. Full time, good starting pay, generous employee discount. Apply in person: Wholesale Pharmacy, 263 West Middle Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

CASHIER. Mature responsible person with experience. Full or part time. Please apply in person: Furr's Sporting Goods, 2 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR. Adult day treatment for adults who are multi-handicapped. Apply in person: Vocational Services, 263 West Middle Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

RETAIL. Position available in a retail store. Apply in person: Retail Store, 123 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

TECHNICAL. Position available in a technical field. Apply in person: Technical Services, 456 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

SALES. Position available in a sales role. Apply in person: Sales Company, 789 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

MANAGER. Position available in a management role. Apply in person: Management Services, 101 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

RECEPTIONIST. Position available in a receptionist role. Apply in person: Reception Services, 123 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

OFFICE MANAGER. Position available in an office manager role. Apply in person: Office Services, 145 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Position available in an accounts receivable role. Apply in person: Accounts Services, 167 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Position available in an accounts payable role. Apply in person: Accounts Services, 189 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Position available in a property manager role. Apply in person: Property Services, 211 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

CONSTRUCTION. Position available in a construction role. Apply in person: Construction Services, 233 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

LANDSCAPING. Position available in a landscaping role. Apply in person: Landscaping Services, 255 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

HAIRDRESSER. Position available in a hairdresser role. Apply in person: Hair Services, 277 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

BEAUTICIAN. Position available in a beautician role. Apply in person: Beauty Services, 299 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

MAINTENANCE. Position available in a maintenance role. Apply in person: Maintenance Services, 321 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

RECEPTIONIST. Position available in a receptionist role. Apply in person: Reception Services, 343 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Position available in an office assistant role. Apply in person: Office Services, 365 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

SECRETARY. Position available in a secretary role. Apply in person: Secretary Services, 387 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

### HELP WANTED

DRIVERS. We need warehouse and delivery persons for our new and larger trucks. Full time, good starting pay, plus benefits. Apply for interview at: 78 Spruce Drive, Manchester, CT 06105.

CLERK/CASHER. Full time, good starting pay, generous employee discount. Apply in person: Wholesale Pharmacy, 263 West Middle Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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CLERK/CASHER. Full time, good starting pay, generous employee discount. Apply in person: Wholesale Pharmacy, 263 West Middle Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

CASHIER. Mature responsible person with experience. Full or part time. Please apply in person: Furr's Sporting Goods, 2 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR. Adult day treatment for adults who are multi-handicapped. Apply in person: Vocational Services, 263 West Middle Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

RETAIL. Position available in a retail store. Apply in person: Retail Store, 123 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

TECHNICAL. Position available in a technical field. Apply in person: Technical Services, 456 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

SALES. Position available in a sales role. Apply in person: Sales Company, 789 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

MANAGER. Position available in a management role. Apply in person: Management Services, 101 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

RECEPTIONIST. Position available in a receptionist role. Apply in person: Reception Services, 123 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

OFFICE MANAGER. Position available in an office manager role. Apply in person: Office Services, 145 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Position available in an accounts receivable role. Apply in person: Accounts Services, 167 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Position available in an accounts payable role. Apply in person: Accounts Services, 189 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Position available in a property manager role. Apply in person: Property Services, 211 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

CONSTRUCTION. Position available in a construction role. Apply in person: Construction Services, 233 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

LANDSCAPING. Position available in a landscaping role. Apply in person: Landscaping Services, 255 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

HAIRDRESSER. Position available in a hairdresser role. Apply in person: Hair Services, 277 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

BEAUTICIAN. Position available in a beautician role. Apply in person: Beauty Services, 299 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

MAINTENANCE. Position available in a maintenance role. Apply in person: Maintenance Services, 321 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

RECEPTIONIST. Position available in a receptionist role. Apply in person: Reception Services, 343 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Position available in an office assistant role. Apply in person: Office Services, 365 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

SECRETARY. Position available in a secretary role. Apply in person: Secretary Services, 387 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

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