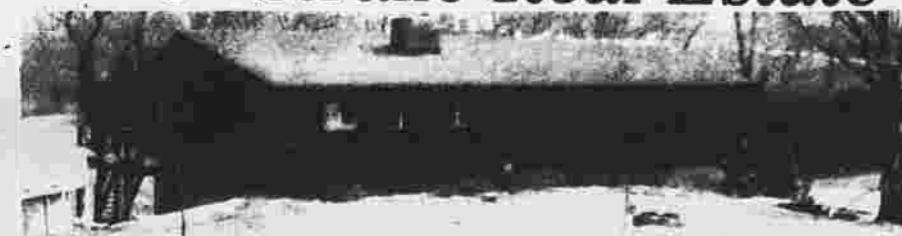


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A P R

A P R

**July 4 group has good news**  
... page 10

**Artist confronts weighty issues**  
... page 11

**Whale clinching is put on hold**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, April 2, 1987

30 Cents

## Erkelens offers to quit post

By Brent Laymon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Henri F. Erkelens, whose short tenure as the state's first inspector general has been plagued by controversy, today offered to resign to help save the office from elimination by the legislature.

The 64-year-old Erkelens has been criticized by a number of lawmakers for seeming more interested in espionage than in weeding out waste, fraud and abuse in state government, the job he was hired to do in August.

"No man is more important than the office he serves," Erkelens told a news conference.

"I feel if there is a 1 percent chance that the office will survive by my stepping down... If it would still any criticism whatsoever or any apprehensions regarding the office, then I feel it's worth doing," he said.

Erkelens sent his resignation letter to Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Legislative Management Committee, and asked for a quick response.

Legislative leaders, fed up with what one described as Erkelens' paramilitary style and trivial use of his time, voted in committee along party lines last month to abolish the \$54,000-a-year job and transfer its power to the state attorney general.

The bill is awaiting action by the full legislature.

The Republican-controlled General Assembly created the office in 1985 as an independent watchdog agency.

State auditors and many lawmakers questioned the need for the office, saying it duplicated the job already being performed by the auditors, the chief state's attorney, state police and the attorney general.

But Erkelens' real troubles didn't begin until he submitted a budget request last fall that included money for wiretapping devices, undercover disguises and guns.

Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, who sponsored the bill to dismantle the post, complained Erkelens had given the office "a distinct uniformed and booted look."

"The paramilitary aspects of funded any number of us," Lavine said at the time. "This showed the worst aspects of the inspector general's office. From my standpoint, this is an embarrassment to the legislature."

Erkelens has also been criticized for some of the cases he pursued. Lavine cited one investigative report that devoted more than four pages to a dispute between two state employees over the purchase of an office chair.

The bill now before the legislature would return authority to the attorney general's office had to investigate complaints from state employees under a 1979 whistle-blowers statute.



Marie Velleux (center) is evacuated by rescue workers from her home in Augusta, Maine, after the Kennebec

River went over its banks Wednesday. Maine was declared a state of emergency due to severe flooding.

## Swollen rivers force hundreds to seek shelter

By The Associated Press

Some of the worst New England flooding in years forced hundreds of people into shelters today after rivers and streams swollen from rain and melting snow burst a dam, washed out roads and carried off a historic covered bridge.

A state of emergency remained in effect today in Maine.

A spring thaw coupled with a blizzard storm that dropped up to 5 inches of rain on Wednesday caused the flooding, which was made more severe by snowcover up to three times heavier than normal in the mountains of New England.

"The water is going to stay high for a while," said Springfield, Mass., Civil Defense director Albert Berta.

In Berlin, Conn., town officials say a burst dam from a Meriden reservoir is responsible for at least \$100,000 worth of flood damage and they expect restitution from the neighboring city.

Persons were hurt, a golf course was damaged, portions of Route 264 were washed away and several private yards were damaged, carried off the Kennebec River after a day of pelting rains statewide on Tuesday.

Hydrologists at the National Weather Service's Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield said Wednesday that the Connecticut River was expected to crest this morning in Hartford at 34 feet — 8 feet over flood stage.

In flood-prone Middletown, where the Connecticut reaches flood stage at 8 feet, crest was expected at about 14 feet this afternoon. Police Sgt. Nicholas Barone said there was minor street flooding in parts of Middletown, including a park on the riverbank.

The Farmington River in Simsbury inched its crest at flood stage of 12 feet on Wednesday and was expected to fall slowly overnight. Simsbury police reported minor flooding.

Elsewhere, Tuesday's rain was blamed for a school bus accident in Alton, N. H., that sent eight children to a hospital with minor injuries. In Nashua, surging waters hampered a search for a person who witnesses said fell into the Nashua River and is presumed drowned.

In Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, the Piscataquis River knocked down a service station retaining wall and carried off three gasoline storage tanks containing up to 10,000 gallons each, authorities said. A bridge downstream was closed because of a threat of explosion.

In Maine, a concrete bridge over the surging Sandy River near Farmington collapsed, and surging water carried off the historic Kenner's Covered Bridge in Guilford, which washed up 8 miles downstream, authorities said.

A house, a couple of garages and a 18,000-gallon oil tank were swept into the Kennebec River in Winslow. Near-record flood levels were reported along the river, which was expected to crest today in Augusta 23 feet above flood stage.

AP photo

**Manchester \$104,000**  
Newer listing. Charming 8 room 1 1/2 story Cape style home. Offering 2 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, dining room den, galley-type kitchen. Perfect starter home with numerous possibilities.

**Manchester \$118,900**  
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**Manchester Relax or Golf \$152,900**  
at this luxurious 3 bedroom Condominium bordering the golf course. All large rooms including sheetrocked basement for future family room, fireplace, central air, large dock, 2 1/2 baths. Unit backs up to woods. Complex offers tennis and a swimming pool.

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## U.S. soldier and his wife defect to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Army soldier and his wife have been granted asylum by the Kremlin, a Soviet official said today. In the first known defection of an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the soldier as William E. Roberts, and his West German wife as P. Neumann, and said Roberts had been based in West Germany.

Gerasimov told reporters at a news briefing that both Roberts and his wife were granted asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views."

He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed in West Germany in the U.S. Army, but gave no details. Gerasimov did not give Roberts' rank and hometown.

The Soviet official gave no details of when the couple entered the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that U.S. authorities say may have compromised its communications.

Three former Marine guards at the embassy have been arrested in the United States, two charged with espionage. The third Marine is being investigated for allegedly

breaking the rule barring contact with Soviets by having an affair with a Soviet woman and lying about it at this time.

The 33 Marine guards now at the embassy are to be sent home within the next month.

The last known American defector was Arnold Lockhain, an American cancer specialist who was granted political asylum in the Soviet Union last year after charging he had been persecuted and hounded out of his job.

Heidelberg, West Germany, said: "I've just seen the report. I've done some checking around. We have nothing on it at this time."

The reported defections came amid an espionage scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that U.S. officials declined to comment on.

Washington, Pentagon officials declined immediate comment, saying they were attempting to learn further details. And Ben Gribble, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's European Headquarters in

## Reagan launches personal appeal to sustain veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a last-ditch bid to sustain his veto of an \$86 billion highway bill, decided to travel to the Capitol today for a personal appeal to Republican senators.

"It will be an effort by the president" to persuade some lawmakers to switch their votes and sustain him in what has become a high-stakes showdown between the president and Democratic majorities of Congress, said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

"I advised the president I wasn't sure it would succeed," he said.

Dole said, "There's no ray of hope out there" that he knows of and conceded that Democrats have rounded up the 67 votes needed to override the veto.

Dole made the announcement as GOP Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming conceded, "We're still hunting for the missing link" in an effort to sustain the veto, which was overridden by the House on Tuesday on a vote of 376-83.

The Senate voted narrowly to sustain the veto on Wednesday, but freshman Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina — the lone Democrat to support Reagan — announced he was prepared to switch his vote.

Sanford's announcement set off a scramble by Reagan, his top aides and Senate GOP leaders to find an offsetting Democratic vote.

Their targets included 13 Republicans who voted to override the veto on the first roll call.

One Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the possibility of a visit to Capitol Hill had been discussed on Wednesday, but was dropped then for fear that Reagan's political risk was too large should the veto be overridden.

With Reagan's visit set for late morning, there was no word on when the roll call would be held.

On Wednesday night, following a day of tense maneuvering on and off the Senate floor, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "Every

Democrat is holding firm and 13 Republicans have withdrawn tremendous pressure from the White House."

The Democratic count for today's expected vote included Sanford, the 60-year-old freshman senator.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded the president's initial victory, on a vote of 65-35.

It was in doubt, if the vote were held immediately, the result would be a 67-33 tally that would override the veto, he said.

**Barn security costly as chemicals remain**

By John Mitchell  
Herold Reporter

The owners of a barn on Pleasant Valley Road have paid the Manchester Police Department about \$20,000 so far to watch the area around the clock while the owners work with the state Department of Environmental Protection to remove potentially dangerous chemicals inside.

The owners have drafted safety plans for removing the chemicals from the barn, located at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road. The Department of Environmental Protection will now begin to solicit bids from different disposal firms.

Thomas Nicol, a Hartford attorney representing Downcast Associates, owner of the barn, said the company submitted the plans March 31.

According to Joseph Parynylar, a senior environmental analyst for the DEP, the document lists specific tested fertilizers and insecticides housed in the barn, as well as a proposal for removing the materials.

The barn had been used by its former owner, the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield, in shade tobacco-growing operations.

When town officials learned about the presence of the chemicals in January, concern arose that

This former tobacco barn at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road has cost its owners \$20,000 so far to provide around-the-clock security.

Herold photo by Mitchell

**TODAY'S HERALD**

**Getting bitter**  
The battle over how civil liability lawsuits should be handled in Connecticut has turned into a bitter personal battle between representatives of the insurance industry and the co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, Story on page 4.

**Reagan talks AIDS**  
President Reagan is vowing that "we will find a way" to cure AIDS. Reagan talked extensively Wednesday about deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Story on page 5.

**New look for page 2**  
A new comic strip, "What a Guy" by Bill Hoest, debuts today, and weather pictures drawn by Manchester school children return to a redesigned weather package on page 2.

Addition of the new comic in the Herald's Comics Sampler has brought about relocation of other features. "Zippy," the offbeat comic strip by Bill Griffith, moves to the comics page, and "Astrograph," the daily astrology column, joins the page 2 lineup.

Pages turn to page 10

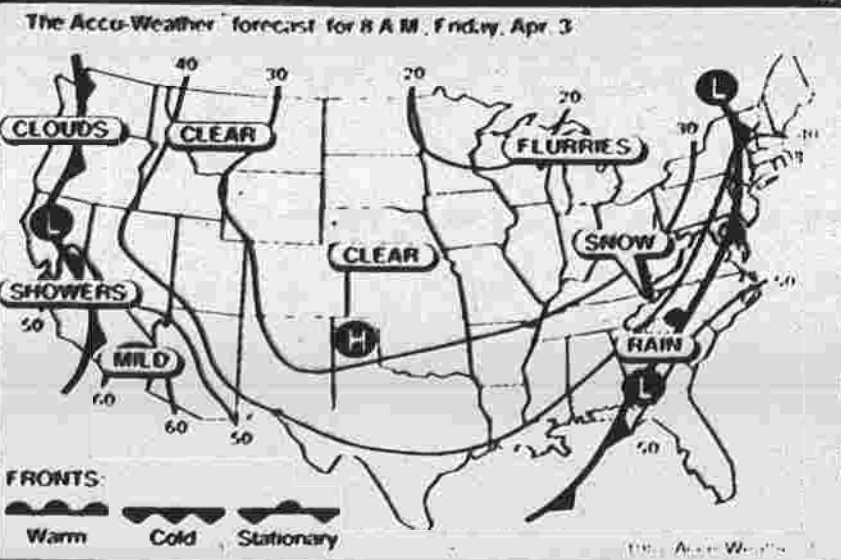
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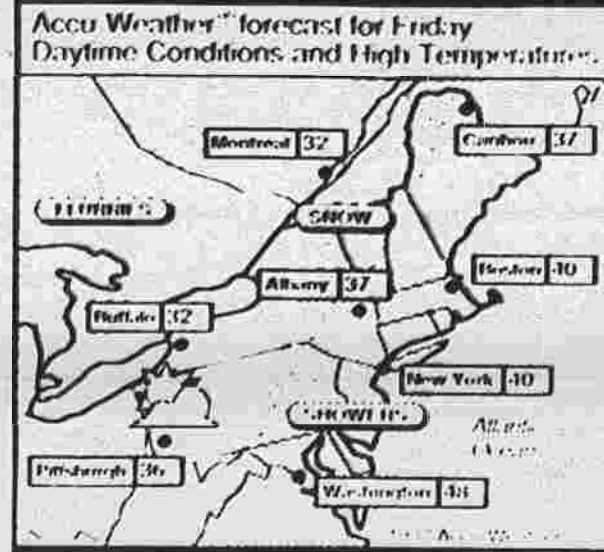
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THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



WEATHER

Record cold hits South; snow falls in Midwest

A century-old cold weather record was broken in Florida today while snow fell in Michigan and Colorado and rain spread from the East into the Midwest.



Weather picture by Kristen Malley, 9, of Bette Drive, a fourth-grader at Marlin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Friday, cloudy with showers likely.

FOCUS

The Red Planet It has been more than a decade since NASA's Viking 2 transmitted this photo from the surface of Mars.

DO YOU KNOW - What are the names of the two moons of Mars?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Baseball begins in April.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

April 2, 1987 Today is the 92nd day of 1987 and the 14th day of spring.

Astrograph

Patience and determination are called for in the year ahead in order to realize the ample rewards you're capable of achieving.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Town-8th meeting canceled

Tonight's meeting between negotiators from the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester has been postponed.

The two sides have been meeting since January to resolve problems over fire protection and sewer service.

Track turned over for trail

The abandoned 19.8-mile railroad right of way between Manchester and Willimantic has been officially turned over to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Track turned over for trail

The abandoned 19.8-mile railroad right of way between Manchester and Willimantic has been officially turned over to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

MCC gets \$1,800 arts grant

Manchester Community College was awarded a \$1,800 grant from the state Commission on the Arts for exhibitions and demonstrations of crafts.

Andover GOP holds open house

ANDOVER - Townspeople who want to meet the Republican candidates in the May 4 municipal election are invited to an open house being held Saturday by retiring First Selectman Jean S. Gasper.

Voters' canvass is under way

The registrars of voters' annual canvass of voters in Manchester will take place this month.

Manchester has a clean sweep

The town's annual spring street sweeping program is slated for the next 10 weeks.

Residents are asked not to park on the above streets until they are cleaned and to rake and sweep sand from lawns and sidewalks into the street.

New Hope Manor nears its goal

New Hope Manor, a Manchester group home that helps teen-age girls deal with drug and alcohol problems, has raised \$70,000 in its \$100,000 fund drive.

Youth Commission considers a split

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The town's Commission on Youth and Children is considering splitting in two.

One group composed of grade-school students and the other of high-school students might attract more young people, members reasoned at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln Center.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that the idea of splitting into two organizations grew out of discussion among adult members.

The commission, created in 1978 to get teen-agers together to address town and youth concerns, hasn't been particularly effective.

Only one high school student was at the afternoon meeting, and members spent most of the "brain-

storming session" thinking up ways to get more young people interested.

Members talked about visiting town schools to drum up interest in their efforts to split the group.

There isn't enough time to form a grade-school organization until fall, Weinberg said.

During a February meeting, former commission members said the commission has a valid reason for being if it were made a forum for youth about youth, with as little adult interference as possible.

Weinberg said that at the next meeting, scheduled April 14 at Lincoln Center, the group will review and complete the "skeleton structure" of the revised draft.

Young people, Weinberg said, will write the policy.

"We really want it to be their structure," she said.



Hanging out

Tina Matyschay tries climbing on the play equipment at Waddell School playground on Wednesday afternoon.

Are you looking for shelter from your taxes?



It's not too late to open a 1986 Connecticut National IRA.

As you probably know, the new tax law makes sheltering your income more difficult by changing the rules for Individual Retirement Accounts.

Connecticut National Bank Know-how that pays off.

PEOPLE

Pep talk

Actor Garrett Morris, whose line about baseball was "berry, berry good" on "Saturday Night Live," plans a pep talk to the Los Angeles Dodgers.



MARY TYLER MOORE moves across street



GARRETT MORRIS Dodger talk

Hoffman said she and her husband, Frenis, ran a 104-acre farm before retiring several years ago.

Russian debut

Maxim Shostakovich, son of the Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, is making his debut in TV commercials and says it's for a good cause.

He said Wednesday that he filmed grocery ads to help raise money for the financially strapped New Orleans Symphony.

The advertisement is a 30-second spot for Schweigmann supermarkets showing the tuxedo-clad conductor emptying a grocery bag to find coffee, other goods and a clarinet inside.

"It's my first time making a commercial," Shostakovich said.

Current Quotations

"AIDS information cannot be what some call 'value-neutral.' After all, when it comes to preventing AIDS, don't medicines and morality teach the same lessons?" - President Reagan.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: \$40 Play Four: 7684

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 158 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Morris now appears regularly on NBC-TV's "Hunter" series.

Moving theater

With a chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business," Mary Tyler Moore, Lynn Redgrave and the rest of the cast of the Broadway comedy "Sweet Sue" moved across the street to the show's new home.

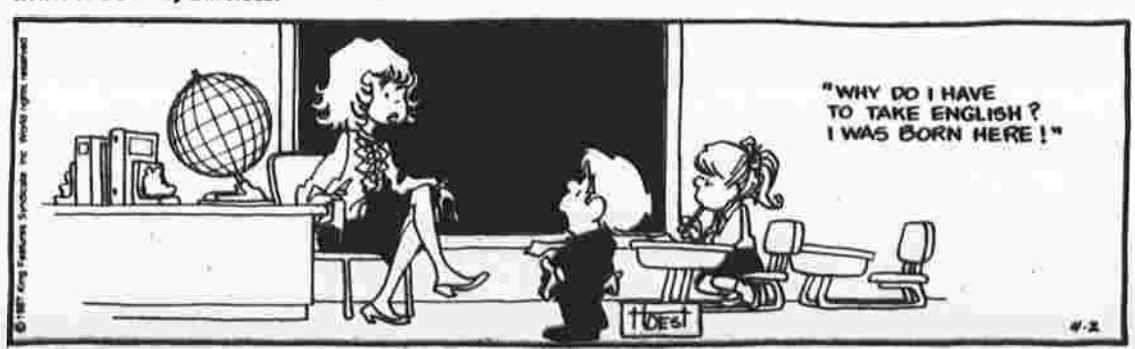
Grandma America

The new Ms. Senior America is a 63-year-old grandmother who is working toward her pilot's license.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



"WHY DO I HAVE TO TAKE ENGLISH? I WAS BORN HERE!"

Movietime video MEMBERSHIPS: ONLY \$9.95 with 2 FREE MOVIES. NOBODY GIVES YOU MORE THAN MOVIE TIME VIDEO. QUALITY T-120 BLANK TAPE \$2.99 ea.



# OPINION

## Directors need more workshops

Despite their informality, or maybe because of it, the budget workshops held annually by the Board of Directors are among the most instructive meetings in Manchester. But the directors would do themselves a favor, and their constituents a service, if they did not wait until budget time to delve deeply into the operation of the town government, which is what they do in those shirt-sleeve budget sessions.

It is a tradition to say that adopting an annual budget is the biggest single policy decision the directors make. But in one sense, it is not a single policy decision at all. It is a whole series of individual and inter-related policy decisions.

In the process of making those decisions at budget time, the directors hear explanations from the town administration and they question the administration, sometimes rather sharply.

As a result, the directors are determining how well the policies they have already set are being implemented. But they are also re-examining those policies, adjusting and reprioritizing them.

The process is a continuing one. The annual budget is the most obvious focus for it. But it does not have to be the only focus.

The directors hold long meetings at this time of year and try to pack a lot into them. Some of that effort could be spread over a longer time. While budget making is tied to some rather specific deadlines, overview of the town operation really is not.

The directors should hold periodic shirt-sleeve sessions throughout the year, separate from formal meetings, to get detailed briefings on town operations.

They would be better informed at budget time and could avoid the crash courses.

**Keep tipping fees, ease future shock**

When the town of Manchester established tipping fees at the sanitary landfill, its main purpose was not to make money, but to cut down on the amount of garbage dumped there the landfill would stop providing free dumping for out-of-town trash.

It apparently didn't work. The town is getting far more tipping fees, and thus more trash, than it expected. It is now considering an increase in the tipping fees and some other measures to reduce the trash flow.

Because the tipping fees are producing a surplus beyond the cost of operating the dump, a question has arisen over the best use of the surplus. The answer should be obvious. The surplus in tipping fees means a shorter life for the landfill and brings closer the time when Manchester will have to be paying someone else \$35 or \$40 a ton to get rid of trash. Keep the extra dump money in escrow to help ease the financial shock we are about to get.

**Regional problems get fresh perspective**

STAMFORD — This is my 500th weekly column — a good time to look back at how it got started, and what the future may hold.

In the spring of 1978, 18 months before launching the column, I convinced several foundations to fund my research into why Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey had a 10 percent jobless rate, the nation's highest, with the Midwest close behind.

I wrote a paper which argued that "at the core of the economic decline" of the old industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest "are a series of policies which discriminate against" the region. Most important, the North paid \$29 billion more in federal taxes than it got in federal spending, while the Sunbelt received \$17 billion more than it paid in.

"For years, it was equitable for the more affluent North to finance the development of the South and West," I said, through building dams such as the TVA, rural electrification, a network of military bases, and interstate highways when the North already had toll roads.

**BUT THE NORTH** had become the needy section of the nation, with the highest unemployment, taxes, and sinking cities — and was "financing its own demise" as federal aid flowed to the then-booming South and West.

"The fact is that the southern politicians are far more sophisticated politically in securing federal funds than their northern counterparts."

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., noted, for example, that while the Northeast had the highest jobless rate, it got the least help from the Economic Development Administration. Nixon ordered the Navy yards in Boston and Newport closed and sent ships South, with no unified Yankee response.



Jack Anderson

## Uncle Sam turns back on child soldier

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration was set up, in Lincoln's phrase, "to care for him who shall have borne the battle," but don't try convincing Walter Lee Martin of that.

At age 13, Martin wound up in Vietnam, where he "bore the battle" for nearly two years in the infantry. Yet the VA's officious paper shufflers have refused to pay for his medicine for a chronic lung disorder he contracted in the Army.

The bureaucrats say Martin isn't a qualified veteran, and by their nit-picky rules, they're right. He was as old as many drummer boys who fought in Mr. Lincoln's army, and he served as well and honorably in Vietnam as many grunts twice his age. But he was never properly mustered in, and when the Army brass finally found out he was under age, he was still only 15.

So the boy-soldier was unceremoniously booted out of the Army, without a proper discharge. Lacking the official documentation so dear to the bureaucratic heart, Martin, now 31, has been steadfastly rejected by the VA in his claim for veteran's benefits.

Here's what our associate Stewart Harris learned by pouring over Army and Veterans Administration files:

**ARMY INVESTIGATORS** went to Martin's hometown, Arcadia, Fla., where they learned that a boy of 12 he was more than 6 feet tall and weighed 160 pounds. The secretary of the local draft board told the investigators that in 1968, at age 13, Martin tried unsuccessfully to join every branch of service.

The secretary said he spotted Martin's application when he saw the boy's birth date: Aug. 9, 1955. The draft board official also thwarted Martin's attempt to enlist in Arizona under the name of Walter Martin Lee that same year.

What happened next is in dispute. Martin claims he was standing in a bus terminal in Atlanta in January 1969, when the police picked him up as an AWOL soldier. The Army claims Martin stole a GI's duffel bag and assumed the soldier's identity.

There's no dispute about what happened next: About a week later, the 13-year-old was shipped to Vietnam and put in a replacement battalion at Long Binh.

Martin saw his share of action in Vietnam. He said he was awarded a Bronze Star for valor during a night battle in which he operated a two-man M-60 machine gun singlehandedly, but there is no record of the award in military files.

**EVENTUALLY, HOWEVER**, the soldier who lost the duffel bag reported that someone was drawing his pay, and the Army tracked Martin down in Vietnam. It took three separate investigations before the Army finally learned it had a 15-year-old on its hands. Martin was then kicked out.

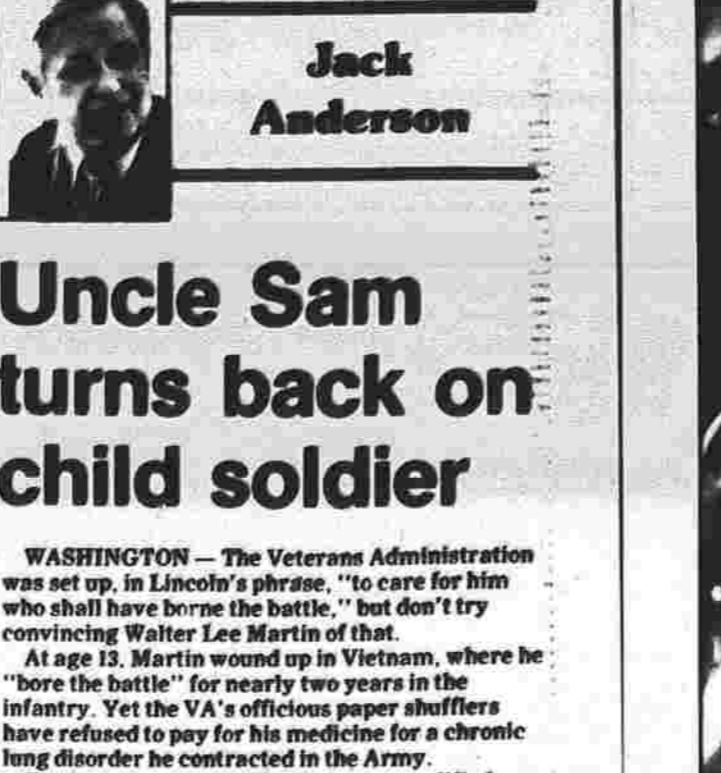
The authorities freely acknowledge that Martin fought and was injured in Vietnam. But an Orwellian VA memorandum in 1976 explained why his soldiering didn't count:

"Although Martin did perform duty in Vietnam and was wounded in Vietnam, he has no valid service, was never legally enlisted in the armed forces, was never honorably discharged from the armed forces and is not entitled to any Veterans Administration benefits of any shape or form."

He wasn't declared an unperson, just an unveteran.

**W. Dale Nelson** covers the White House and formerly covered Congress for The Associated Press.

**PRODDED BY** this column, it asked why all Army combat divisions and Navy ships were in the sunny Sunbelt. A new Army Division is now going into Ft. Drum in upper New York State and Navy ships are moving back. The Northeast now enjoys a \$5 billion surplus in federal spending vs. taxes.



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is welcomed to Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, Wednesday by a couple in native dress. Thatcher flew to Tbilisi following a four-day visit to Moscow.

## FAA being investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, stung by the apparent mishandling of drug tests involving a recent fatal Amtrak accident, is investigating the Federal Aviation Administration's medical laboratory.

The accident, the worst in Amtrak history, claimed 16 lives and injured 175 other people after the locomotives ran through several red signals into the path of the Amtrak train near Chase, Md.

Test results in mid-January from the FAA laboratory showed the presence of metabolized marijuana in the blood and urine of both the Conrail engineer, Ricky Gates, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, and "less than 5 nanograms" of unmetabolized active marijuana, or THC, in their blood.

The unmetabolized substance indicated possible recent use of the drug. A nanogram is one-billionth of a gram.

**FAA** is being investigated by the Transportation Department. The investigation was prompted by the discovery this week that the laboratory may have botched some

## Despite different opinions, Thatcher likes Gorbachev

By Michael West The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, back from a red-carpet welcome in the Soviet Union, said a new chapter was opened in Anglo-Soviet relations, but a Soviet official said her pro-nuclear stance appalled the Russian people.

Thatcher said of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, "I both like him and respect him. We get on very well, bearing in mind that we are very different and hold very different views."

The two leaders held more than nine hours of talks during Thatcher's five-day visit. She also met with prominent dissidents Andrei Sakharov, Yelena Bonner and Josef Begun, and toured Joseph Stalin's home republic of Georgia.

Thatcher told reporters on her plane shortly before reaching London on Wednesday night, "I do think we have started a new chapter, a new part of the continuing saga. I would like to carry on for a very long time."

However, Georgy Arbatov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, said in a television interview Wednesday night that if the superpowers adopted Thatcher's stance there could be a nuclear holocaust.

Arbatov, who is head of the U.S.-Canada Institute, a Kremlin think-tank, said he believed President Reagan was "more forward-looking and more realistic" than Mrs. Thatcher.

"Her nuclear philosophy was appalling to Soviet people," Arbatov said in an interview in Moscow, broadcast on Britain's Independent Television News. "She believes in them... fanatically, like a religious person, and has tremendous old views."

"It appalled our viewers," he added. "If we would think in the same way and Americans would think in the same way, so it opens up the way directly to holocaust."

Thatcher maintained in a Soviet television interview Tuesday night that nuclear weapons helped prevent war. In talks with Gorbachev she emphasized her Conservative government's refusal to remove all nuclear weapons from Europe.

Arbatov said there were no "hard arms control achievements" during her visit and expressed doubts Moscow and Washington would reach an accord on medium-range missiles by the end of the year, as Thatcher predicted.

"Reagan, I think, on nuclear issues — I really never thought I would have to say it, honestly — but I think Reagan is more forward-looking and more realistic than Thatcher is," Arbatov said.

"He at least has an understanding of that humanity and America cannot live forever with nuclear weapons... He understands at least that it is not natural, it is dangerous and it has to do something... Thatcher says it is OK. She doesn't believe in a de-nuclearized Europe."

But Arbatov said Reagan had chosen "false instruments" to do away with nuclear arms, referring to the Strategic Defense Initiative, which Moscow bitterly opposes. SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars," is a program for developing a space-based missile defense.

In her Soviet television interview, Thatcher said, "Nuclear weapons are a deterrent. They are not for use... They have been the most successful deterrent against world war ever known so I don't know why you continue to ask for the abolition of nuclear weapons. It is peace I want."

She told reporters on her plane that she had sought and obtained a promise from Gorbachev that the 56-minute interview would be transmitted in full. It was, and she said Gorbachev's word could be implicitly accepted.

"It says a great deal about both of us that we get on so well. We may have a very firm argument but there is nothing personal about it and a sense of resentment or hard feelings," she said.

## "NO FOOLIN'!" 6 DONUTS FOR \$1.00!!

Mister Donut - Manchester. 6 DONUTS FOR \$1.00!! Limit: 2 Dozen Per Customer. Offer Expires: April 30, 1987. At the corner of West Middle Turnpike & Broad Street.

Advertisement for various personal care products including Dial, Nivea, Vaseline, Cutex, Colgate, Triaminic, Suave, Edge, Pepsodent, Mennen Baby Magic, Gelusil, Delphin, Stayfree, Sinarest, Playtex, Selsun Blue, Old Spice, Lady's Choice, Curity, Kaopectate, Cortaid, Benlylin, Efferdent, and Lubriderm.

## Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

creating a Northeast Governor's Coalition and a Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition with staffs that could help them think regionally. Both entities came into being in late 1978 as Harrington and New York Gov. Hugh Carey used my paper to convince their peers to fight for the Frostbelt together.

**THEIR FIRST BIG** test came in a battle over Community Development Block Grants, which gave more to fast-growing Sunbelt areas than to more needy old cities. Yankees proposed reversing the formula and did stand together, voting 102-5 in the North. That overwhelmed Sunbelt opposition.

However, such a victory was not being reported. Nor were new battles being suggested by the news media, which only covered local, state and national news — but not regional issues.

Therefore I began writing this column to report upon the problems of old cities. But I pledged to editors to suggest solutions each week. Thus, my first columns suggested new policies for the Congressional Coalition.

Recently, I asked Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., what the Coalition's impact was. As a young congressional aide in 1976, he helped create it.

"In the beginning, people were not very optimistic about the future of the Northeast. We said, 'Save your Yankee dollars! The North will rise again!' The Northeast is dynamic once again. The Coalition served a useful purpose in uniting

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff members: Penny H. Siefert, Douglas A. Bevis, Alexander Ghelli, Denise A. Roberts, Mark F. Abatte, Evelyn D. Cohen, Robert H. Hubbard, Jeanne G. Promerly.

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DON'T MISS THIS VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE SUNDAY, April 5, 1987 10 am to 5 pm. Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.

EXECUTIVE MATERIAL comic strip by Bill Griffith. Panel 1: 'THIS IS MY NEW FRIEND... HE'S A CORPORATE EXECUTIVE...' Panel 2: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE comic strip by Dick Brooten. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk & Barry. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

BLONDIE comic strip by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

ON THE FASTTRACK comic strip by Bill Holbrook. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

Bridge section with a hand layout and text: 'A tricky hand to play. Here is a deal with several items of interest...' and 'Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East'.

Polly's Pointers section by Polly Fisher: 'Lift burnt odor from microwave. DEAR POLLY - How can I get a burnt smell out of a microwave oven?'

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

SNAPSU comic strip by Bruce Swartz. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

THE GRIZZELLS comic strip by Bill Behar. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Chase. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

ARLO AND JANIS comic strip by Jimmy Johnson. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

ALLEY OOP comic strip by Dave Grava. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Scaenon. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

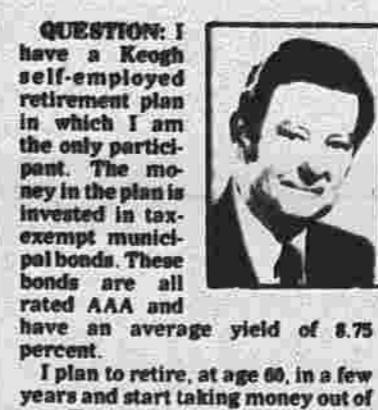
WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

U.S. ACRES comic strip by Jim Davis. Panel 1: '...HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE... HE'S A LARGE EXECUTIVE...'

BUSINESS



Keogh plan withdrawals are taxed



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have a Keogh self-employed retirement plan in which I am the only participant...

ANSWER: Your Keogh plan withdrawals will be fully taxable as ordinary income. Unless Congress changes the tax law again...

and CDs have higher yields than AAA tax-free municipals with similar maturities.

QUESTION: When an individual retirement account or Keogh plan invested in stocks, bonds and mutual funds shows a loss...

ANSWER: You can move your IRA elsewhere, through a trustee-to-trustee transfer...

ANSWER: If the value of an IRA or Keogh plan drops, there will be less money in the plan for its owner to withdraw...

For really big loads. An employee unloads freshly laundered Levi 501 jeans at the Levi Strauss & Co. laundry and finishing center in El Paso, Texas.

Business In Brief. Officials centralize four banks. HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp's four banking subsidiaries have been combined into one centralized bank...

Avco signs contract with Army. STRATFORD - Avco Lycoming Textron announced the finalization of a \$1.4 billion contract with the U.S. Army...

U.S. dollar rises along with gold. LONDON - The dollar rose against all major currencies in early European trading today...

Emery offers to purchase Purolator

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) - Emery Air Freight Corp. unsuccessfully sought financial information from Purolator Courier Corp. last year...

outlining the offer but gave no response, said Emery Treasurer Richard W. Ball.

Emery proposed an initial purchase of 33 percent of Purolator's stock plus a promise to tender for the remaining stock...

Analysts praised the match of the companies, which are roughly equal in size.

The deferred packages could be delivered via Purolator's cheaper truck lines, freeing up space on planes.

Also, Emery has a strong international air network well matched to Purolator's strong domestic network.

Workers may lose jobs. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - American Airlines says flight attendants who strike or participate in other work actions may be fired.

GRAND OPENING CARPET SALE. TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF HIS NEW STORE IN BOSTON ALL CARPET GIANTS ARE HOLDING A SPECTACULAR... GRAND OPENING CARPET SALE. From now thru Sunday all Carpet Giants are offering incredible 3-for-1 Savings: Spectacular Grand Opening Discounts...

Harvey's. JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR EASTER 300 DRESSES. All at one low price \$19.98. Values to \$60.00. Never before have we had such a purchase! MANY BELOW WHOLESALE.

# IBM unveils new personal computers

## New models are more powerful, harder to copy

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. today unveiled a new line of personal computers in the personal computer field today with a new family of products more powerful and harder to copy than IBM's earlier models.

Known as the IBM Personal System/2, the group includes four products in eight configurations that the world's largest computer company called "the broadest range of compatible personal computing systems ever offered."

The computers include special IBM-developed technology that in some ways make them incompat-

ible with rivals, as well as powerful microprocessors and broad range of information storage devices.

IBM unveiled the new products at a news conference in New York, an industry event widely regarded as one of the biggest developments in PCs since IBM introduced its first, highly successful box six years ago.

The top-of-the-line model is based on Intel Corp.'s 80386 microprocessor, putting IBM into the fastest category of PCs along with Compaq Computer Corp. of Houston, which was the first to utilize the Intel

# July 4 group gets help

Things are looking up for Manchester's Independence Day committee.

After a plus last month for more volunteers, several groups have pledged help.

The latest offer came Wednesday from the Army and Navy Club, which will send five or six volunteers to the townwide fireworks celebration on July 3. The event, which has attracted more than 10,000 people, is held at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the grounds of Manchester Community College.

James F. Fogarty, a member of the committee and the Army and Navy Club's board of governors, brought the news during a meeting of the committee in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Representatives of the union of town firefighters were also at the meeting and said they plan to ask union members to serve as volunteer collectors.

Wallace Irish, who has long been active in Eighth District affairs, said he'll ask district firefighters and others in the district to volunteer.

Richard Carter, the committee's treasurer, said the cost of the celebration last year was about \$10,000. Donations and other revenues fell \$700 short of the cost.

Finding enough people to collect donations during the festivities has been the committee's major problem in the three years of the townwide fireworks

# FOCUS



Susan Hoffman Fishman hangs her piece, "In Spite Of It," in the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College. The show, which opens on Friday evening, will hang in the gallery through April 24.

Herald photo by Tucker

# Obituaries

### Marsha L. Kennedy

Marsha Lynn Kennedy of Storrs died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in New Bedford, Mass., and she lived in Manchester before moving to Storrs, where she lived for five years. Before retiring a year and a half ago, she was employed at the University of Connecticut as a secretary. She was a veteran of the Vietnam War and served as a flight attendant in the U.S. Air Force.

She is survived by her parents, Bernard F. Kennedy and Maybelle (Dearing) McKenna of Longmeadow, Mass.; two daughters, Marsha Dale Kennedy and Kimberly May Kennedy; and two brothers, Terence F. Kennedy of Stafford Springs and Bernard F. McKenna II of Lebanon.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

### Wilfred E. Decker Sr.

Wilfred E. Decker Sr., 58, of Waltham, Mass., died Wednesday in Jamaica Plain, Mass. He was the husband of Nancy Donnelly of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Wilfred E. Decker Jr. of New Britain and William E. Decker of Waltham, Mass.; four other daughters, Kathy Weber of Waterbury, Barbara Acouin of Waltham, Mass., Patti Decker of New Britain, and Mary Botticello of Bristol, a brother, Roddey Decker of Middletown, N.Y.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church in Danbury. Burial will be in Wooster Cemetery, Danbury. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 247 White St., Danbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Thomas C. Smedick

Thomas Charles Smedick, 40, of Windsor, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Sheila (Morris) Smedick and the brother of Timothy A. Smedick of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and lived in Windsor for 24 years.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by a son, Jason A. Smedick, at home; a daughter, Julie C. Smedick, at home; and a sister, Kathleen E. Libby, of Windsor.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pogoquock. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 4 Pogoquock Ave., Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Youth Hockey Association, P.O. Box 511, Windsor, or Friends of Northwest Park, P.O. Box 773, Windsor.

### Helen T. Sullivan

Helen T. Sullivan, 89, of 62 Ashbrook Drive, Coventry, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Robert P. Sullivan.

She was born in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and she lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Coventry. She was a retired claims supervisor for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

She is survived by two sons, Robert H. Sullivan of West Hartford and Albert E. Sullivan of Wethersfield; a daughter, Marilyn S. Flanagan of Coventry; a sister, Josephine Rutland of Silver Springs, Md.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

### Robert H. Gray

Robert H. Gray of 22C Case Drive died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marion (McCann) Gray.

He was born in New York, N.Y., the son of Edward Francis and Winifred (Tunney) Gray.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Cemetery, Windsor Locks. There are no calling hours.

### Annie M. Murphy

Annie M. Murphy, 77, of 148 Birch Mountain Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester and she was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed at Cheney Bros.

She is survived by two brothers, Thomas P. Murphy of Hebron and Francis J. Murphy of Manchester; three sisters, Catherine Oberz of Glastonbury, Elizabeth O'Brien and Josephine Tedford, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family of Stanley A. Hidecavage

### Irene Hallisey

Irene (Reynolds) Hallisey, 59, of 160 Indian Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of F. Robert Hallisey.

She was born in Hartford and was a resident of Manchester for 35 years. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Reynolds and Margaret Mescall Reynolds. She was a graduate of Chaffee School in Windsor, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut, class of 1974. She was a teacher at Glastonbury High School for 10 years. She was a member of the Holy Family Mother Circle.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, F. Robert and Diana Hallisey of Middletown; another son, James J. Hallisey of Coventry; two daughters, Irene Hallisey of Norwich and Debra Hallisey of Manchester; a grandson, Christopher Hallisey of Middletown; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Emma C. Benson

The funeral for Emma C. Benson of Manchester, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

# Town man held in extortion case

James P. Strano, the former owner of a Manchester seafood business nearly destroyed in a suspicious 1984 fire, was arrested Monday with a New Britain man on charges of extortion and conspiracy, an FBI spokesman said today.

Strano, 50, and Frank Zimmiti, 45, were arrested Monday by state police, and the FBI at Volpe's Cafe in Hartford. The charges reportedly involve threats against a man

# Barn security costly as chemicals remain

contamination could occur if someone were to start spreading them. The town called in the DEP to assess the situation.

The DEP found such banned chemicals as DDT, Toxaphene and EDB, regularly used to kill root maggots.

Because the barn sits on land above an aquifer which supplies drinking water, the DEP found a potential for ground-water contamination and issued an order requiring that the former and new owners remove and dispose of the substances by May 31.

Downeast, which is controlled by Bronson & Hutensky, a Hartford development firm which bought the land in December, also contracted the Manchester Police Department to provide 24-hour security at the barn.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said the department is paid \$4,000 a week, a standard fee, to watch the barn. Officers have been there for the last five weeks, he said.

Nicol said Downeast agreed to provide security before it was ordered to do so, and he said the owners weren't concerned with price. "Certainly, they were aware of the cost of the time," he said. "It takes time."

Nevertheless, to help take the burden off the Manchester Police

# Department, Nicol said the owners

had been looking into hiring private security, which could be less expensive.

Nicol said Downeast and the Hartman Tobacco Co. filed a request for hearings, a standard legal procedure to preserve appeal rights the company might have. "If you don't do that, then you can never come back and attest anything at all," Nicol said.

The material must be buried in a secure landfill. Because there are none in Connecticut, officials have said the chemicals will have to be shipped out of state, probably to New York.

Faryniarz said both parties are anxious to get the chemicals removed.

"Security is skyrocketing," he said. "It's costing them so much a day."

# Hartford artist confronts weighty themes

Manchester Community College on Friday evening.

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"Security is skyrocketing," he said. "It's costing them so much a day."

These are thought pieces," she said at her home on Friday. "All of my art is on serious political and social issues. People who come to my shows, they're either intrigued by my work or they don't want to deal with it because my pieces are very confrontational."

Fishman, who grew up in West Hartford, realized at an early age that she could produce an acceptable work of art. "The technical stuff came fairly easily to me," she said. Art teachers sang her praises, and she went on for a degree in fine arts at Trinity College.

From college, she went into VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps. She helped to found, and later was

the director of an agency that helped women whose husbands were in jail.

But it was during graduate school at the Hartford Art School, in the early 1980s, that Fishman decided what her life's major work was to be. "It's like when a writer finds his voice. You finally know that your technical stuff and your content stuff are coming together," she said.

In 1985, Fishman completed a series of 15 works on the theme of the Holocaust. The works look at the victims, the perpetrators and the so-called innocent bystanders. In a statement written for an exhibition, Fishman said, "The (Holocaust) drawings... reflect the results of evil on its victims and its witnesses as well."

After that, she shifted her focus to the specters of violence. "Their reactions to the events in front of them served as more of a comment than the actual violent acts themselves," she wrote.

Eight-foot long drawings and collages of violence are not particularly salable works of art. Though she has shown her works in many galleries, including Bromfield Gallery in Boston, Mass., and won awards, honors and grants, she has sold few of her works to private collectors.

"PEOPLE ALWAYS say to me, 'Why don't you do something that's pretty or happy or pleasant?' But that's just not what I'm expressing," she said.

Please turn to page 12

SUSAN FISHPAN artist

# Bagels and Bach are tasty fare at Nebraska museum

OMAHA, Neb. — A 10-year-old concert series at Joslyn Art Museum offers nourishment for the body and the spirit, even if the formal musical programs are performed in Joslyn's 1,200-seat concert hall, but the two-story Storz Fountain Court's marble walls, mosaic-like floor and ceiling of skylights create for

When Sarah Joslyn donated money more than 50 years ago to build the museum, she envisioned an arts center to honor her husband, George.

On the greatest joys of Joslyn's life was music and Mrs. Joslyn wanted the museum to reflect that," Braden said.

Symphonies and other more formal musical programs are performed in Joslyn's 1,200-seat concert hall, but the two-story Storz Fountain Court's marble walls, mosaic-like floor and ceiling of skylights create for

musicians in the 19th century played at house parties, like this," she said. "You couldn't just put on a tape or a compact disc if you wanted to hear music."

Ms. Boland and Dondall, who contracts used to have a clause calling for at least one work by Bach in each program.

"That got pretty interesting

with jazz groups and bluegrass music," she said. "They tried." Classical music is the favorite of Bagels and Bach regulars, Braden said, though a yearly bluegrass concert that coincides with a festival celebrating Omaha's Western heritage draws an enthusiastic crowd of boot-wearing music lovers.

Organizers say they are never sure exactly how many people will show up for each concert.

Braden said the musicians' contracts used to have a clause calling for at least one work by Bach in each program.

"That got pretty interesting

# Mr. Average gets to meet Mr. America

Want to feel like a walking sponge cake? Saunter into Gibson's Gym on East Middle Turnpike during peak hours.

Steve Winwood's latest hit could scarcely be heard Monday above the sounds of human beings pushing, curling, pulling and lifting large heavy things in order to feel and look better.

A few guys on the main floor wore bulky, mismatched sweatshirts and pants but most showcased their baseball-shaped forearms and calves, which seemed to breathe as they moved. Two women dressed in black body tights stuck close together in the crowd of pumping ironmen.

My arms suddenly looked like the fat, bumpy water slides I used to ride at the amusement park as a child. Was that a chest below my head or a vast mountain range protruding from one of the pink states on the Rand McNally atlas?

Clearly out of my element, I had always thought a good workout was what Tommy "Brick" Amato gave us behind the school, and "deltoid" was the name of Superman's father.

Luckily, I wasn't at Gibson's to work up a monster sweat.

The object of my visit, Mike Antorino, towered above a small group which milled about to the front desk. Antorino was named Mr. America in 1985.

In 1986, apparently growing tired of representing only one country, he competed in Europe and the Universe competition. It's a long story, he said, but he came in second.

Antorino had stopped by the gym as part of a



John Mitchell

"I don't wear tank tops in November," he said, referring to the narcissism of some of his colleagues. "I don't like that staring."

The New Jersey resident said the main reason he decided not to compete this year centered around his private life. He is in the process of starting a family, and restoring an old house.

"It's just a show, I don't live for the trophies," he said, describing the sport he has spent the last 10 years perfecting. "It opened a lot of doors for me."

Antorino's big goal, he said, is to jump on the bandwagon and open his own workout club. He admitted a "ragged" business administration degree he received would come in handy when that time came.

Even as a huckster, Antorino comes across as sincere. "I don't try to jam anything down anybody's throat," he said, looking at the display bottles as if trying to remember what exactly was in them.

I was about to concede, Antorino's got it all, muscles, money, freedom, brains.

Then the man once called America made a confession. "I enjoy ice cream," he said with a small grin. "That's my downfall in life."

At last, a weakness!

Since he's long gone, I can now say with a fair amount of candor that it was disappointing to be in the presence of someone with such a lack of willpower. Frankly, some of us gave up the ice cream years ago, Mikey. Take a lesson back to New Jersey with you: this is one Manchester boy who has no sympathy for the weak.



Mike Antorino, 1985's Mr. America, talks during his Gibson's Gym visit Monday.

**Woodland Gardens**

**It's time for Green Power!**

<b>Greenpower (Foods, Greens)</b>	Reg.	Sp.	Subst.	Your
5,000	9.95	2.00	7.95	
10,000	17.95	3.00	14.95	
18,000	23.95	4.00	19.95	

<b>Greenpower #2 (Wood &amp; Foods)</b>	Reg.	Sp.	Subst.	Your
5,000	13.95	2.00	11.95	
10,000	23.95	3.00	20.95	

<b>Crabapple Green (Crabapples &amp; Foods)</b>	Reg.	Sp.	Subst.	Your
5,000	9.95	2.00	7.95	
10,000	19.95	3.00	16.95	

<b>Fall Fertilizer</b>	Reg.	Sp.	Subst.	Your
5,000	16.95	2.00	14.95	
10,000	30.95	3.00	27.95	

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\*Financing available to buyers with approved credit only. Offer expires May 20, 1987.

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APRIL 2 1 9 8 7



Herald photo by Photo

### Easter Bunny is coming

The Easter Bunny and friends will meet for lunch on April 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Among his friends are, from left, Jennifer Hughes of

48 Irving St., Leah Schubert of 305 Bush Hill Road, Cindy Hughes of 48 Irving St., and Jonathan Schubert of 305 Bush Hill Road.

## About Town

### Aging and health featured

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a program on aging and health Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dr. Donald Grossman will give the presentation. The program is free and open to the public.

### Bolton grad wants a reunion

Nystrom can be reached at 3807 Sagebrush Drive, Billings, Mont. 59105, telephone (406) 248-7049.

### Alzheimer's support group meets

Michael Hebert will address the topic of Alzheimer's and related diseases and how to find resources for help and relief in a meeting April 15 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program is sponsored by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. For more information, call 647-1481.

### Dinner benefits Coventry shell

A band shell benefit dinner will be sponsored by the Coventry Lions Club Saturday at the Community House on Boston Turnpike. There will be two sittings, at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member.

### Cycle club meets Monday

The Exposition Wheelmen cycling club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. There will be a demonstration on the maintenance and care of a 10- or 12-speed bicycle. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 649-2098.

### Blood pressure checks offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours for blood pressure checks, line tests and throat cultures at the following locations: Monday, the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Wednesday, at the Coventry Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, at the Coventry Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.; April 23, at the Village Pharmacy in Coventry from 1 to 2 p.m.

### Pinocle scores announced

Pinocle scores for March 26 at the Army and Navy Club were: Eleanor Fleich, 618; Fritz Wilkenson, 599; Sylvia Gower, 593; Andy Nostke, 594; Bud Paquin, 583; Leon Falot, 580; Kitty Byrnes, 578; Arline Paquin, 577; Betty Turner, 574; Robert Schubert, 571; Ann Fisher, 567; Gladys Thompson, 557.

## Artist confronts weighty issues

Continued from page 11  
"I know that I have the technical skill to do paintings or drawings that would be bought right up. But that wouldn't be saying anything about life." Her life at the moment includes raising two sons, one 5 years and the other 4 months old. What kind of a world does she see them entering as young adults? "I don't know if it's either negative or positive," she said. "I do think that terrorism is one

of the major problems in contemporary society, and that it won't go away as long as we're all willing to be spectators."

Susan Hoffman Fishman's works will hang in the Newspaper Gallery, at Manchester Community College, from April 3 through 24. The show opens with a reception Friday evening at 8, featuring a performance by Robert Black, a musician who combines bass guitar and double bass with computer video art and computer music.

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## Challenge becomes greater when wives make the catch



**Joe's World**  
Joe Garman

My son Scott and his wife, Lynn, just returned from Florida and a week's vacation. They went down to fish for tarpon and bonefish. They had a good vacation, but the fishing was another story. And if you'll bear with me I'll give you a blow-by-blow account. It kind of made Joyce and me chuckle, because it reminded us of some experiences we had a few years back.

Scott, who is even a greater nut than his father when it comes to fishing. I sometimes think I created a fishing machine) had been states weeks before they left, watching the weather. Lynn, who is a good sport and a good fly-fisher, was taking everything in stride, not worrying too much about the weather.

Gene Moriarty, no stranger to the regular readers of this column, is the proprietor of Pocomoonshine Lake Lodge in Alexander, Maine) winters in Florida guiding fishermen out of inshore for bonefish and tarpon fish and his wife, Estelle, are good friends of our family, and a trip with Gene is something to look forward to. Not only for a winter visit, but because Gene is one helluva good fisherman and a great guide.

Anyhow, the first full day the two Garman had planned to go out with Gene, it blew like the hammers of Hercules. Gene called it a "fisher-dog" day. Lynn said, "I think something took my bait." With that I just growled at Lynn and she came up empty. "Next time around she hung one and it was a good one. Almost pulled her over the side. Gene helped her into a harness, and she played the fish for about 20 minutes. Jumped six or seven times. Gene said it was a good 100 pounds. Jumped one more time and then got off."

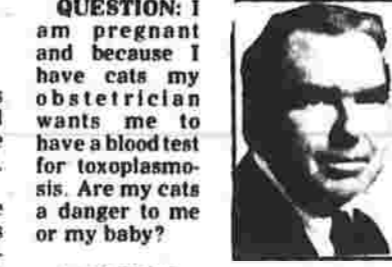
And it was borne out with a phone call from Scott after a couple of days. With a voice lower than a snake's belly I heard, "It's blown like crazy here. Gene can't get out and now, today, it's raining so hard. I think this is what a monsoon looks like."

There was a little bit of pep talk from Mother and Father, especially Father, that if you're on a fishing trip for a week, you'll be extremely lucky to get two days' good fishing. I can remember crabbing and moaning the same way not too many years ago under similar circumstances. That's why Lynn is hooked when she said "Like father, like son."

"The next day, a telephone call. "Lynn caught a 15-pound barracuda."

"How about you?" "Nothing," with a voice now reduced to a woman's belly. "The following day, 'I'm really frustrated now.' "How come?" "Lynn hung four fish today. The largest one was about a 100-pound tarpon. But let me give you the story. It was still too windy, so we were out fishing. All of a sudden, Lynn said, 'I think something took my bait.' With that I just growled at Lynn and she came up empty. "Next time around she hung one and it was a good one. Almost pulled her over the side. Gene helped her into a harness, and she played the fish for about 20 minutes. Jumped six or seven times. Gene said it was a good 100 pounds. Jumped one more time and then got off."

## Threat of disease is limited if precautions are followed



**Pet Forum**  
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: I am pregnant and because I have my obstetrician wants me to have a blood test for toxoplasmosis. I have a cat. Is there a danger to me or my baby?

ANSWER: Toxoplasmosis is a complicated parasitic disease with a very involved life cycle. It is caused by a small protozoan known as Toxoplasma gondii. Cats that are infected with this parasite shed eggs (oocysts) in their feces. In most cases this will occur early in the cat's life and may cease after a few days. While cats shed eggs, most cats will develop immunity and no longer are an source of infection for other animals or humans. Upon accidental ingestion of these eggs by animals (or man) the parasite develops into tiny cysts, generally causing no illness. Man is most commonly exposed to toxoplasmosis by eating undercooked meat or handling raw meat in which the cysts are present. Pregnant women who have never been exposed to the parasite and have no immunity, these cysts can cross the placenta, develop in the baby and cause serious illness. Your physician can perform a blood test which will indicate whether you have been exposed to toxoplasmosis in the past and are therefore most likely protected. If you have not been previously exposed, then certain simple precautionary measures should be taken. 1. Cats, especially if young or experiencing diarrhea, should

be kept indoors. 2. If you are pregnant, avoid cleaning the litter box or working in soil where cats may defecate. 3. Clean a cat's litter box daily will prevent buildup of eggs as well as remove them before they become infectious. 4. Because the highest rate of exposure in man occurs via the ingestion of undercooked meat, avoidance of very raw meat and a thorough washing of hands after handling raw meat is advised. 5. Your obstetrician will go over the results of your test and make appropriate recommendations. In summary, cats are only one source of toxoplasmosis for man and in actuality are a very limited threat if some simple precautions are observed.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

## Check Social Security cards

QUESTION: I have my own business and I recently hired three people to work for me. I know I have to report their wages, but I recently found out that I should ask to see their Social Security cards. As long as they know their Social Security number, is this really necessary?

ANSWER: Yes, it is important that each employer's name and Social Security number is reported correctly. Each employer should ask for the Social Security card and record the employer's name and number exactly as it is shown on the card. You should not rely on their memory.

QUESTION: My son was recently diagnosed as having permanent kidney failure and is about to start maintenance dialysis. A friend told me he may qualify for Medicare. I didn't think children could get Medicare. Is he eligible?

ANSWER: He may be. A person who needs maintenance dialysis or a kidney transplant for permanent kidney failure is eligible for Medicare at any age if he or she has worked long enough or is getting

## "Spring Has Sprung"

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An earful

Janet Smith and her 4-year-old son, Michael, cover their ears as they sit in front of a loud band during a recent seafoam festival in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

## Woman's offer to prove love is male virgin's proof of sin



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal man, 40, except for the fact that I have never had sex unless you can count masturbation. I am not gay or anything. It's just that sex should be reserved for marriage.

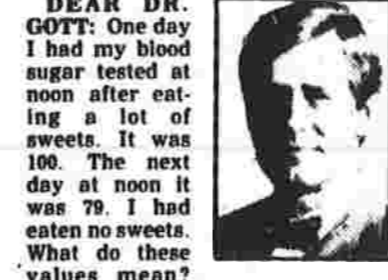
DEAR ABBY: I am a normal man, 40, except for the fact that I have never had sex unless you can count masturbation. I am not gay or anything. It's just that sex should be reserved for marriage.

DEAR ABIGAIL: I am very much interested in a lady who says she loves me and wants to prove it by going to bed with me. In fact, she had demanded it! I will be 50 soon, and she has given me an ultimatum that if I don't go to bed by the time I'm 50, she is breaking up with me. My church teaches that it is a sin to have sex outside of marriage. What should I do? Am I being old-fashioned? Help me out, please. A.S. IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: Clinging to one's religious principles is not 'old-fashioned.' Your reasons for not going to bed with the lady are valid, and if she ends the relationship because you refuse to yield to her demands, you may be better off without her.

DEAR ABBY: I need to get something off my chest that's been bugging me for two years. My mother-in-law keeps a large framed picture of her son and his ex-fiancee prominently displayed in her living room. It's a lovely, doxy pose of the two of them. She has her arms wrapped around him

## How the body handles sugar



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

DEAR DR. GOTT: One day I had my blood sugar tested at noon after eating a lot of sweets. It was 100. The next day at noon it was 120. I had eaten no sweets. What do these values mean? I'm 64, female and tire easily.

DEAR DR. GOTT: One day I had my blood sugar tested at noon after eating a lot of sweets. It was 100. The next day at noon it was 120. I had eaten no sweets. What do these values mean? I'm 64, female and tire easily.

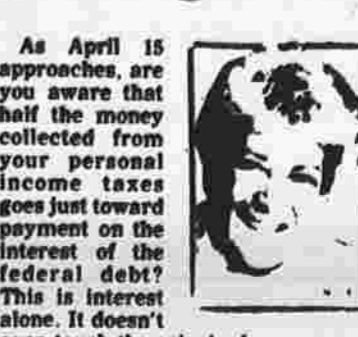
DEAR READER: When a normal person eats carbohydrates (in the form of sugar or starch), the pancreas is stimulated to secrete insulin, a hormone that enables the products of digestion to enter cells and provide fuel for energy. Your blood sugar of 100 was normal, following the ingestion of sweets; the next day's value of 120 was normal. These figures prove that your body can handle carbohydrates by producing the exact amount of insulin necessary for proper metabolism.

DEAR READER: You can find out in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hypoglycemia.

## Thoughts

The blitter winds of winter are gone! They are replaced by the welcome winds of spring—cool dry breezes that fall fresh upon our faces. Even the winds that accompany April showers are tolerable when we realize that they are helping to usher in the season of growth and renewal! Throughout the Bible, God's presence is closely associated with the wind. The original Hebrew and

## Half of your income taxes just goes to pay the interest



**Sylvia Porter**

As April 15 approaches, you are aware that half the money collected from your personal income taxes goes just toward payment on the interest of the federal debt? This is interest alone. It doesn't even touch the principal.

"It's as if you had to spend half your total annual earnings to pay for the interest on your credit card purchases," says George Goldberger, president of Citizens Against Government Waste. "If you are a typical American, when you learned that the government paid \$455 for a hammer and \$600 for a coffee maker, you were outraged. But as headlines fade and your anger subsides, the basic question emerges: Why? Why were these fees ever paid?"

It has been three years since a panel known as the Grace Commission published its findings and such outrageous items were widely publicized. Set up by the president five years ago, the panel, officially called the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, consisted mostly of business leaders who studied and made suggestions on ways to reduce inefficiency and waste in the government.

By identifying wastes, the commission planned to have some effect on reducing the deficit. According to the Office of Management and Budget, \$30.6 billion was saved in fiscal year 1986 by implementing Grace Commission recommendations. In addition, 15 bills incorporating panel suggestions with estimated savings of \$1 billion more per year were passed by the 99th Congress and signed by the president.

Specifically include: compelling staff at the IRS to dig into the \$100 billion in underreported income and over \$33 billion in delinquent taxes. These are steps in the right direction, but more must be done. To illustrate, of the 17,000 computer systems in the federal government, 12,000 are obsolete and cannot communicate with other computers from within the government or the private sector. It costs the citizens' group, Adds Goldberger, "Every year \$5 billion in Social Security checks is sent to people who have died. These computers

## WE'RE SERVING YOU BREAKFAST TOGETHER and the Manchester Herald

Advertisement for McDonald's breakfast featuring a photo of a breakfast meal (McMuffin, hash browns, and apple pie) and a list of McDonald's locations in the area: 46 West Center St., 1221 Tolland Tpk., 1201 Burrise Ave., 80 Tauberville Rd., 30 Lafayette Square. Includes a coupon for a complimentary copy of the Manchester Herald on Saturday mornings.

APRIL 2 1 9 8 7



David Lesuire, photographed at a Los Angeles restaurant, may be the only actor who's been caught lying so often on television that it could make him a star. He's the one who tells those whoppers on the Izuu automobile commercials.

## TV actor's lying makes him a star

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — David Lesuire may be the only actor who's been caught lying so often on television that it could make him a star. He's the one who tells those whoppers on the Izuu automobile commercials.

Lesuire is the one who tells those whoppers as Joe Izuu on the Izuu automobile commercials. He declares with snake-oil sincerity that the Izuu "gets 94 miles per gallon city, 112 highway" as a disclaimer. "He's lying," says a TV critic. "There's sort of a delayed reaction," said Lesuire. "You hear what he says, but in the back of your mind you say, 'Wait a minute, I get a free house and they're selling the cars for \$87'."

He's also known in the East for his Joe Friday parody for Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages commercials. And as the bald-headed Krilahn in the movie "Airplane," he said, "But I guess it's the writing, the way I look and the way I act on the Izuu commercials. It's the perfect fit. I'm a salesman who talks like any lies. Everyone thinks they lie anyway."

Lesuire got the job at a regular audition, and said it looked like just another job, since it was for two local spots. "They did give me a great compliment," he said. "They said, 'We never thought it was going to be funny again. I guess they had been looking at guys all day. I said, 'Thank you, you made my year.'"

After that, Izuu decided it wanted more commercials. By that time Lesuire had broken an ankle ice skating with his 7-year-old daughter, Maya. He is now divorced. He did the next commercial with his foot in a cast, including the one atop the 1,800-foot Castle Rock near Moab, Utah, in which he insists he drove the car there in "Airplane."

His first commercial was for a chain of pizza parlors. "I got tired of starving," said Lesuire. "I said, 'you do it. I know who's making it live as an actor?' And what are they doing? So I took a commercial workshop. They wanted me to be animated and goofy. I'd been doing that since I was 15."

"Everyone in a commercial is a character. It's very technical work."

## Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (E) MOVIE: 'Army'** In the early 1950s, a woman leaves her oppressive husband to devote her life to raising deaf children. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. (TV G) (M) Barry Newman, 1981 Part 1.
- (TM) MOVIE: 'Julius Caesar'** Political intrigues lead to the death of Caesar in ancient Rome. (TV G) (M) James Mason, Edmund O'Brien, 1953. (In Star Trek.)
- 5:30PM (M) MOVIE: 'The Hustler'** A honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn a life of crime to finance his erratic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. (TV G) (M) Paul Newman, 1961. (In Star Trek.)
- 6:00PM (E) (M) News**
- (1) The News Company
  - (2) Megam, P.I.
  - (3) Gimme a Break
  - (4) Mark and Minky
  - (5) M\*A\*S\*H
  - (6) Conns (Who)
  - (7) Doctor Who
  - (8) Charlie's Angels
  - (9) Quincy
  - (10) Reporter #1
  - (11) Asen (3 hrs.)
  - (12) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'Little Lord Fauntleroy'** [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 6:30PM (E) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1 of 2**
- (1) ABC News (CC)
  - (2) Benson
  - (3) 20/20
  - (4) Too Close for Comfort
  - (5) NBC News
  - (6) Nightly Business Report
  - (7) Nightline
  - (8) Love Connection
  - (9) CBS News
  - (10) M\*A\*S\*H
  - (11) Wheel of Fortune
  - (12) 100,000 Pyramids
  - (13) Jeopardy
  - (14) Best of Saturday Night
  - (15) MacNeil/Lehner Newshour
  - (16) Hollywood Squares
  - (17) Novela: Cuna de Lobos
  - (18) Matt Houston
  - (19) CNN Morning
  - (20) SportsCenter
  - (21) (HBO) Movie: 'Continental Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady or biologist. John Belushi, Blair Brown, 1982. (In Star Trek.)
  - (22) (TM) MOVIE: 'The Big Bopper' After a man is kicked out of a camp for migrant workers, he is involved with the mistress of the camp boss. Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young, James Daly, 1959. (In Star Trek.)
  - (23) (USA) Airwolf
  - (24) (3) PM Magazine
  - (25) Cops
  - (26) Jeopardy
  - (27) Entertainment Tonight
  - (28) (1) INN News
  - (29) (2) Comedy Classics
  - (30) (3) Barney Miller
  - (31) (4) Newlywed Game
  - (32) (5) Novela: El Precio de la Fama
  - (33) (6) CNN Cosiarte
  - (34) (7) (DIS) Movie: 'Theater'
  - (35) (8) (ESPN) SportsCenter
  - (36) (9) (HBO) Movie: 'The Wizard Simon' uses one of his ingenious inventions to probe the darkest subconscious of a man who is wounded by a would-be assassin's bullet.
  - (37) (10) (HBO) Movie: 'U.F.O.'s Are Real' Evidence of UFOs is documented in an investigation of a Cosmic Warplane. 1979.
  - (38) (11) (HBO) Our World (CC) Stories from October and November of 1973 include the energy crisis, the Egyptian and Syrian attack of Israel on Yom Kippur, the publication of Erica Jong's 'Fear of Flying,' Billie Jean King's tennis victory, the assassination of Walter George, and Saturday Night Massacre. (60 min.) (P)
  - (39) (12) (News)
  - (40) (13) (TM) The Towering Inferno: Rescue teams try to save some partygoers who are trapped on the 128th floor of a burning skyscraper. (TV G) (M) Robert De Niro, Faye Dunaway, 1974.
  - (41) (14) (McMillan and Wife: Death of a Monkster... Birth of a Legend
  - (42) (15) (Superfight Preview) Hagler vs Leonard (60 min.)
  - (43) (16) (Superfight Preview) Cleary vs Clair are downed by the flu. (In Star Trek)
  - (44) (17) (Descent of Man)
  - (45) (18) (MOVIE: 'Masculine Man' When a bigoted white suburbanite awakens one morning to find he has turned black, he goes to the aid of a local black insurance field. (TV G) (M) (In Star Trek.)
  - (46) (19) (MOVIE: 'The Last Day' An ex-gangster's redemption his town against the Daton gang. (TV G) (M) (In Star Trek.)
  - (47) (20) (Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno
  - (48) (21) (MOVIE: 'Walkie' A young man is framed for a string of murders that have terrorized Oahu when two detectives are called to end his innocence and to find the real murderer. (TV G) (M) Steve Marachuk, Donna Mills, 1980.
  - (49) (22) (TM) Prime News
  - (50) (23) (Best of Walt Disney Presents: Truth About Mother Goose Ludwig Von Drake's adventures in the world of Mother Goose rhymes. (60 min.)
  - (51) (24) (ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: The Series

- KNOTS LANDING**
- Paige (Nicolette Sheridan, foreground) warns Mack and Karen (Kevin Dobson and Michele Lee, r.) about her mother's (Michelle Phillips, l.) actions, on CBS's 'Knots Landing,' airing THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
- 11:00PM (E) (M) News**
- (1) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
  - (2) Odd Couple
  - (3) Avengers
  - (4) News (Live)
  - (5) News (Live)
  - (6) Tales of the Unexpected: The most unsuccessful man in the world pretends he's a great conductor-composer and meets a woman who wants to share in his success.
  - (7) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Caes
  - (8) (ESPN) NHL Hockey: Teams to be Announced (2 hrs.) (Live)
- 9:00PM (E) (M) News**
- (1) Simon & Schuster: Rick and A.J. panic when a large private eye firm opens an office next door. (60 min.) (P)
  - (2) Love Connection
  - (3) News
  - (4) News
  - (5) (HBO) Movie: 'On the Beach' What's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust? A realistically portrayed. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins, 1959.
  - (6) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (7) Upstairs, Downstairs
  - (8) Auction (2 hrs.)
  - (9) (HBO) Movie: 'The Kid from Left Field' A boy's father secretly helps him manage football and baseball. (TV G) (M) (In Star Trek.)
  - (10) (HBO) Movie: 'Traitors' (CC) In the year 2247, a sinister, mystic threatens to destroy the world. (TV G) (M) (In Star Trek.)
  - (11) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (12) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)

- 11:30PM (E) (M) Nightline (CC)**
- (1) Cannon
  - (2) Honeymooners
  - (3) Not Available in Stores
  - (4) Tonight Show (In Star Trek)
  - (5) The Tonight Show
  - (6) Hogan's Heroes
  - (7) (CNN) Sports Tonight
  - (8) (DIS) Movie: 'Down Argentine Way' A wealthy South American meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentina. (TV G) (M) (In Star Trek.)
  - (9) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (10) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (11) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (12) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)

- 12:00AM (E) (M) Nightline (CC)**
- (1) Star Trek
  - (2) Tales of the Unexpected: The most unsuccessful man in the world pretends he's a great conductor-composer and meets a woman who wants to share in his success.
  - (3) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (4) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
  - (5) (HBO) Movie: 'The Untouchables' insists that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. (In Star Trek.)
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- 10:00PM (E) (M) News**
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## Cinema

- HARTFORD**
- Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
- EAST HARTFORD**
- Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
- MANCHESTER**
- Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)
  - Blind Date (PG-13)

## Vegetarians to meet

TORONTO (AP) — "Vegetarianism is a Taste of Tomorrow," a conference to be held here April 2-5 is expected to draw people interested in vegetarianism from all over North America.

## St. John the Baptist

Polish National Catholic Church  
23 Golway Street  
Manchester, Conn.

**ANNUAL EASTER FOOD and CRAFT FAIR**

Saturday, April 4th  
10am-3pm

Polish Pierogi  
Polish Bread

Wooden Eggs  
Polish Imports

## Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players

Our 40th Anniversary

**Endigore**

or "The Witch's Cure"

Directed By  
Donna Dube Colletta

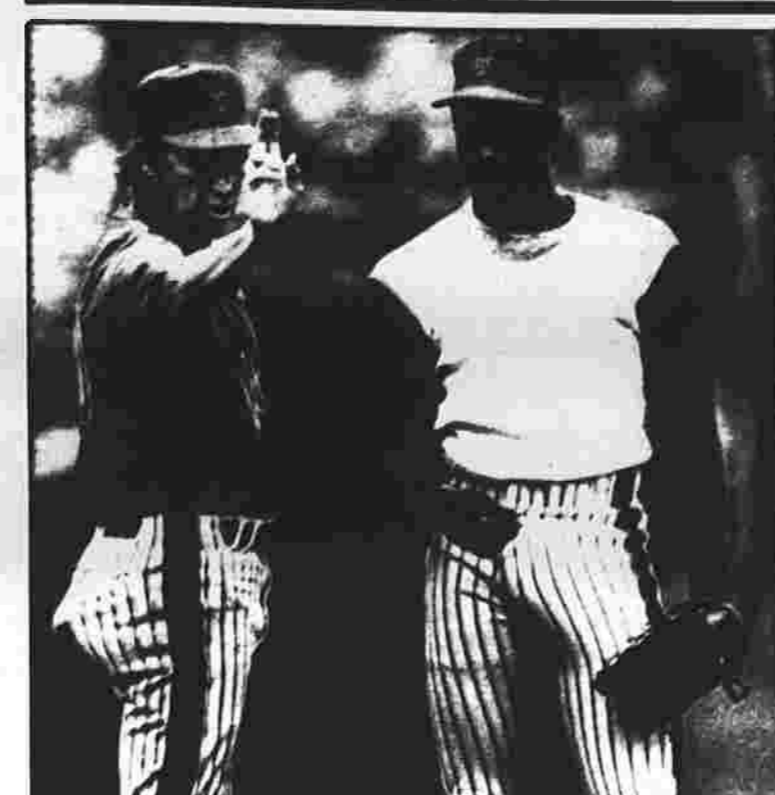
April  
3, 4, 5 (2 pm)  
10, 11

8 pm MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL  
EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

TICKETS  
651-0108 / 644-4038

FINANCED IN PART BY THE GREATER HARTFORD ARTS COUNCIL

## SPORTS



Dwight Gooden (right) takes advice from Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre in the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Gooden admitted Wednesday to having a drug problem and voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation program.

## Gooden seeks drug treatment

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The World Series champion New York Mets sought their off-field problems were over. Then they learned Dwight Gooden will undergo treatment for cocaine use.

Gooden was expected to take tests to dispel the speculation and during the winter returned. "Drugs? No, I never use them and I never will," Gooden had given up 13 runs in 16 innings during four spring training games and Johnson said his star pitcher "didn't have command of his breaking ball." Still, Johnson thought Gooden was "on target" for the opener.

## Foster not surprised by Gooden's problem

By The Associated Press

GREENWICH (AP) — Former Met slugger George Foster says he was saddened but not surprised to hear that star pitcher Dwight Gooden is undergoing drug rehabilitation.

## Wahler clinching put on hold

MONTREAL (AP) — In an 86-game NHL season, some games are more memorable than others. Even though his team lost, Hartford's Ron Francis said his club's 3-2 loss to the Montreal Canadiens was one of them.

## Pacers secure a playoff berth

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

Now that the Indiana Pacers have clinched their first NBA playoff spot since 1981, they want to take the next step.

## Bird individually sinks Bullets

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Losing a player like Larry Bird, the league's fourth leading scorer, is not like most teams. They have Larry Bird.

## Salaries paid are outrageous

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

People who read the sports pages of any newspaper in the country are usually inundated with stories relating to the salaries of athletes.

with something to think about." The Whalers twice had a one-goal lead, but they were sent them into a 1-0 lead at 8:45 of the first period, with Montreal defenseman Craig Ludwig in the penalty box. And after Mats Nilsson took a pinpoint pass from defenseman Larry Robinson, split two defenders and deked Lutz for his 25th goal at 12:28. Hartford scored just over six minutes later to recapture the lead.

## NBA Roundup

78ers 106, Cavaliers 89

Charles Barkley had 25 points and 17 rebounds as Philadelphia secured Cleveland from playoff consideration.

## Salaries paid are outrageous

to pro athletes. Hopefully, owners will start up after the workable deal is over and lay down reasonable restrictions, in particular, the amount of money for a player to sign. These overvaluing holdouts have to stop.

## Salaries paid are outrageous

FOR ATHLETES, SUCH as the 24-year-old Clemens and the 22-year-old Dwight Gooden, the worst thing that can happen to them is that they become too successful too quickly. In many cases, such as Clemens and Gooden, they can't handle success because they reached it (success) at too young an age and are still just kids. They look around and see what lesser talented players are making and display their immaturity by holding out for more money, if not for realistic reasons, than elevate themselves to something that they're not.



# Careers come to an end for well-known pitchers

By The Associated Press

## Spring Training

It was a difficult day for some well-known pitchers in major league training camps.

In addition to the revelation Wednesday that 1985 National League Cy Young award winner Dwight Gooden would be entering a drug counseling program and not available to the Mets for an indefinite period, several veteran pitchers saw a definite end to their careers.

Pete Vuckovich, the 1982 American League Cy Young recipient, ended his second attempt at a comeback from arm surgery by retiring. Also quitting was left-hander Bill Burris of the New York Yankees, who could not recover from a hip problem.

Bill Caudill, once one of the premier relievers in the majors, was released by the Toronto Blue Jays. And Moose Haas was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the Oakland Athletics because of rotator cuff work, the same ailment which had sidelined Vuckovich in game action. It was California's San Diego 3, the Chicago Cubs 6, Seattle 5, San Francisco 5, Cleveland 6, Oakland 6, Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 10, Toronto 9, Detroit 5, Texas 2, Pittsburgh 8, the New York Mets 7, Montreal 6, Kansas City 1, Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2, St. Louis 6, the Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 10, Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1, and Baltimore 3 the New York Yankees 1.

In a major trade, the Cardinals acquired all-star catcher Tony Pena from the Pirates for outfielder Andy Van Slyke, catcher Mike LaValliere and pitcher Mike Dunne.

Pena broke down and wept when he learned he had been traded by the team he had spent his entire major-league career with. But it didn't take long for the

## Spring Training

30-year-old left-hander who encouraged they invited him to camp as a non-roster player.

But it was a rough training camp for Vuckovich. He was sidelined for 10 games by a rectal cyst and pitched 0.2 with a 12.38 ERA in three appearances. In his last start, he gave up 10 hits and six runs in two innings.

"I don't feel in my mind I'm capable of competing at a consistent level that is conducive to the ball club's winning," the 34-year-old Vuckovich said. "In my mind if you can't go out there and do the job consistently, you become a liability more or less to the ball team and I don't want to become a liability, so I think it's time to take a hike."

The end of Burris' career came suddenly. He never pitched for the Yankees, who acquired him from the Chicago White Sox prior to last season. Burris, an all-star with Chicago, went on the disabled list during spring training last year and underwent hip surgery last May.

"I know that I can't get results that would be satisfactory to me," Burris said. "I couldn't help the Yankees."

The 27-year-old left-hander was 76-50 in a little over six years in the major leagues. He made the All-Star team in 1981.

Like Burris and Vuckovich, Caudill has been in the good times. But his career began to nosedive when he was traded to Toronto by Oakland in 1984 for Alfredo Griffin and Dave Collins.

The 30-year-old right-handed reliever had consecutive 26-save seasons at Seattle, then followed by three 20-save seasons at Toronto. But he managed only 14 saves in his first season with Toronto and had just two saves in 1986. He averaged in 36 1/3 innings last year.

This spring, Caudill continued to struggle, allowing 20 hits and 14 runs in 15 2/3 innings.



Mets' second baseman Wally Backman waits for the throw as Pittsburgh's John Cantalelli steps second in their exhibition game Wednesday. The Pirates won 8-7.

## NHL Roundup

The Capitals and Rangers traded the Capitals a three-point lead over the third-place New York Islanders, who were idle Wednesday night, and six over the fourth-place Rangers. The Capitals and Rangers have three games left in the regular season, while the Islanders have three to play.

Washington goaltender Pete Peeters, extending his personal unbeaten streak to four (5-0-1) made 29 saves, losing his shutout with one second to go on a short shift by Tomas Sandstrom for his 49th goal of the season.

Referee Ron Fournier whistled 154 minutes in penalties, including a 4-2 before Steve Payne scored on a 20-7 tie.

Capitals 5, Rangers 1  
Kelly Miller scored two goals, his first in two weeks, as the Capitals

## NHL Roundup

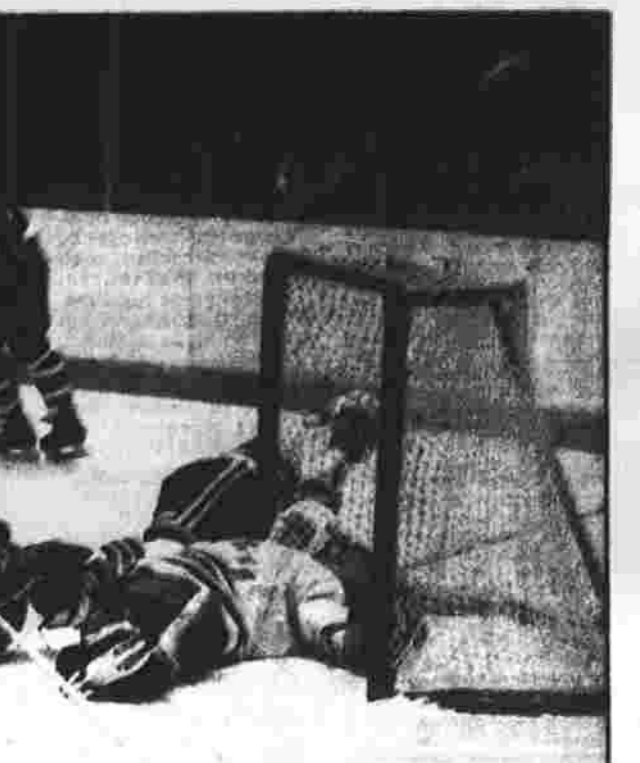
defeated the Rangers at Madison Square Garden and strengthened their hold on second place in the Patrick Division.

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The Capitals' Gaetan Duchesne skids into Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbroeck during their NHL game Wednesday.

# SCOREBOARD

League	Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Major League Baseball	Philadelphia	4	Washington	3
	Los Angeles	1	San Diego	0
	San Francisco	4	Oakland	1
	St. Louis	3	Cardinals	1
	Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	0
National Hockey League	Washington	5	Rangers	1
	Calgary	2	Edmonton	0
	Quebec	1	Montreal	0
	Los Angeles	1	San Jose	0
	Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	0

## North Stars 4, Blackhawks 4

Chicago Blackhawks (4) defeated the Minnesota North Stars (4) in a 4-4 tie Wednesday night.

Chicago scored first in the first period, but the Stars tied it in the second. The game was tied 2-2 at intermission.

In the third period, the Stars took a 3-2 lead, but the Blackhawks tied it in the fourth period.

## Basketball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	23	25
Boston	23	25
Chicago	23	25
Cleveland	23	25
Dallas	23	25
Denver	23	25
Golden State	23	25
Indiana	23	25
Los Angeles	23	25
Memphis	23	25
Minnesota	23	25
Phoenix	23	25
Pittsburgh	23	25
Portland	23	25
Sacramento	23	25
San Antonio	23	25
Seattle	23	25
Utah	23	25
Washington	23	25

## Baseball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	23	25
Boston	23	25
Chicago	23	25
Cleveland	23	25
Dallas	23	25
Denver	23	25
Golden State	23	25
Indiana	23	25
Los Angeles	23	25
Memphis	23	25
Minnesota	23	25
Phoenix	23	25
Pittsburgh	23	25
Portland	23	25
Sacramento	23	25
San Antonio	23	25
Seattle	23	25
Utah	23	25
Washington	23	25

# Hagler unconcerned by Leonard's eye

The condition of Leonard's eye, however, has been a concern for the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which ordered him to pass a retinal exam by three eye specialists before approving the scheduled 12-round bout with Hagler's World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Both fighters underwent eye exams Tuesday night in a final precaution, although Hagler reportedly did not have to undergo a retinal exam as well as an indication by Commission member Sig Rogich said both fighters passed the exam.

But commission Chairman Duane Knicker said the eye exam is pending and will be announced at a Friday press conference for the fight.

Hagler was amiable Wednesday during a 20-minute meeting with the press, seemingly very relaxed while laughing and joking.

"I'm not thinking about it," Hagler said. "I'm just going to go out there and win."

"If I was my eye, do you think he'd be back off or say, 'Marvin, you can't fight with me?'" Hagler asked mockingly.

## Capitals 5, Rangers 1

Washington Capitals (5) defeated the New York Rangers (1) Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Washington scored first in the first period, and led 3-1 at intermission.

In the third period, the Capitals took a 4-1 lead, which they maintained to the end of the game.

## Dees takes Wyoming hoop job

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — University of New Orleans basketball Coach Benny Dees, who led his school to its first national ranking and first appearance in the NCAA tournament this season, has accepted the head job at Wyoming, a school spokesman announced.

Dees had called a press conference for Thursday morning.

"Coach Dees called and left a message on my answering machine telling me to cancel the press conference, that he is going to Wyoming," Sports Information Director Mike Bujal said.

Dees was unavailable for comment. The telephone at his home in suburban Slidell was busy.

## Robinson winner of Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES — Navy center David Robinson was a runaway winner of the 11th annual John R. Wooden Award, presented annually to the nation's top college basketball student-athlete, it was announced Wednesday.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson, who averaged 28.2 points and 11.8 rebounds as well as an NCAA-leading 4.5 blocked shots per game, collected 1,498 points in voting by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country.

Steve Alford, who scored 33 points to lead Indiana past Syracuse 74-73 in the NCAA championship game earlier this week, finished second with 645 points, followed by Reggie Williams of Georgetown with 431 points.

## Chris Evert Lloyd files for divorce

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd has filed for divorce from her husband, John Lloyd, it was reported Wednesday.

In papers filed in Broward County, Evert listed irreconcilable differences as grounds to end their eight-year marriage.

Neither Evert nor Lloyd were immediately available for comment.

The two were separated for a second time late last year, the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel reported.

The New York Post quoted a spokesman at the Broward County Court House as saying: "They have made an agreement to live apart for a period of time, but the agreement is not attached to the petition. They want to keep that private."

It had been reported that John, once Britain's No. 1 player, was to receive a cash settlement of \$2 million.

The Loyds were married July 19, 1979, in Fort Lauderdale, her hometown, where a divorce proceeding was filed in 1982. Evert signed a prenuptial agreement with Lloyd. A divorce proceeding was filed in 1982.

In career tournament earnings, Evert has won \$10 million, while Lloyd has won \$5 million. Evert ranked 22nd in the world in July 1979, and was runner-up to Vitas Gerulaitis in the Australian Open men's singles in December 1977.

# Bolton road race set for May 3

BOLTON — The 10th annual 5-mile Bolton Road Race is set for Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m. The race will start and finish at Bolton High School on Brandy Street. The race is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club and there is a \$4 entry fee.

The race awards will be given in both the men's and women's divisions in the following categories: Juniors (ages 12-17), open (18-29), submasters (30-39), Masters (40-49), grandmasters (50-59), and supermasters (60 and over). Additional awards will be given to the first Bolton finisher in the first subjunior finisher, the youngest finisher, the oldest finisher, and to the top team. No entries will be taken after 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race. For further information, contact Bob Petersen at 649-7766 after 6 p.m.

# Petersen among Hawk leaders

WEST HARTFORD — Through 12 games, former Manchester High standout Chris Petersen was the third leading hitter with the University of Hartford baseball team with a .368 batting average. Petersen, an All-Star, recently switched to the outfield, leads the Hawks with 12 RBI.

Hartford, after its 10-4 loss Wednesday to Dartmouth, stands 8-10 for the season.

# 3-pointer will remain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NCAA basketball rules committee says a 3-point shot will remain the same distance for next year, although conferences have the option of experimenting by moving the bonus line back nine inches.

"The 3-point rule did exactly what it was intended to do," rules committee secretary Ed Stettis said Wednesday in announcing the decision. He said the 3-point shot increased scoring, opened up the game and reduced rough play under the boards.

The decision to keep the line at 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket was spoken in opposition to a proposal by the committee on Tuesday. Committee members left before Wednesday's announcement and Stettis would not disclose the vote breakdown on any of the decisions.

One of the coaches most outspoken in opposing the 3-point rule was Indiana's Bobby Knight. He said he didn't like the rule when it was implemented and still didn't like it even after its decisive role in the 3-point shot played in his college basketball championship game Monday night.

"If that be the case, Steve Alford had four more years. If Steve Alford had four more years, Bobby would like it," Stettis said Wednesday.

Nationally, Stettis said, teams made 38.8 percent of the 3-point shots attempted this season. In five previous seasons before the rule was implemented nationwide, this season teams in conferences which experimented with the 3-point shot made 35.5 percent success rate.

He would not predict how many conferences might decide to experiment with the 3-point shot line back to the Olympic distance.

