

## Some sniff, but fest folk enjoy garlic

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — They whetted their appetites with garlic soup, munched on whole-baked garlic bulbs, savored the fresh garlic sausage, and topped it off with ice cream flecked with minced garlic.

As far as revelers at a weekend Garlic Fest were concerned, the menu was tastefully done. "You all have such a nice aroma to you," restaurateur Mick Noll told the crowd that gathered at the Covington Haus for closing ceremonies Saturday night, highlighted by a fourth-annual Miss Garlic competition.

No one disagreed. "I don't think I'd be able to live without garlic. I have it for breakfast, lunch and dinner," said Eileen Knarr, 73, of Latonia, who won the Miss Garlic crown. About 400 people attended the three-day festival at the restaurant, directly across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. The smell of garlic pervaded the eatery, gaining strength with every garlic peeling contest held on the dance floor.

They lined up for the peeling contests, wore headbands made of garlic cloves, and donned dishes spiced with 160 pounds of garlic imported from Gilroy, Calif., a garlic hot spot. Nine women competed for the Miss Garlic crown, which carries a responsibility to try to improve the seasoning's reputation. Knarr expressed her devotion to the clove and her plans for fulfilling her reign.

"I'll be on my toes," she said. "You eat a whole bunch of garlic for a year, you've got to keep running."

That was enough for the judges, who compared notes on the contestants while the festival's first Miss Garlic, Helen Lewis of Fort Wright, sang a composition titled "Me And My Garlic" to the tune of "Me And My Shadow." After an accordion fanfare, Knarr was chosen the winner and received the crown and sash from Patricia Gorraai of Cincinnati, the defending queen who was forced to sit out this year's pageant.

Gorraai gave up her plans to try to retain the crown because some of her family members sniffed at the title.

"My children said I was a source of embarrassment to them," she said.

## 70-year-old finds career as a stripper

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — At age 70, an Illinois woman says she's seen it all as a former truck driver, waitress and restaurant owner. Now she's letting customers see it all — or almost — as a stripper.

The 5-foot-2, 147-pound Decatur woman, who calls herself Pieta and performs for Specialty for You dancing in St. Louis, takes off her feather boa, sleeves, fur-trimmed elastic top and shimmies out of a ruffled skirt to music from the 1920s.

She ends her seven-minute act clad in a black leotard and mesh stockings.

"I enjoy it. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't do it," says Pieta, who refused to give her last name during a recent interview with the Decatur Herald and Review. She has entertained at more than a dozen parties in her budding four-month career.

Pieta's new career got started by accident when she was keeping house for Strip-O-Gram's owner, Marilyn Bernhardt.

"At first Pieta objected, but she changed her mind when I told her she would get \$20," Bernhardt said. "She can Charleston a whole nine yards and has great looking legs."

**Valuable resource**

In searching for ancient shipwrecks in the Mediterranean, scientists find Turkish sponge divers to be far more valuable sources of information than the most sophisticated electronic equipment.

**Marathon kissing match ends quickly**

ADDITION, Texas (AP) — Valentine's Day sprints by all too quickly for some lovers, but Peter and Maryellen Colmitt were prepared to make it a marathon. The couple from nearby Lewisville took a week's vacation to compete in the 1988 Great Dallas Kiss-Off, mindful that it took them 58½ hours last year to win the marathon kissing contest.

But the Colmitts liked this year's competition in just 4½ hours when the couple's most serious challengers had to leave to relieve their babysitter early Sunday morning.



STILL IN CONTROL — Although he's 96, James L. Grote continues to work as fire marshal for the town of Chester. Chester believes he's the oldest active fire marshal in the nation, with 66 years in the field.

## Fire marshal, 96, dedicated to career

By Dean Golembek  
The Associated Press

CHESTER — There burns deep inside James Grote a dedication to the firefighting profession that would be difficult for anyone to match.

At age 96, he says he's the nation's oldest working fire marshal, holding the job for 66 years. His start in the field came more 75 years ago when he became a volunteer firefighter.

"The fire service is the closest to my heart outside of the almighty God," Grote said during a recent interview. "The fire service is something that I've given dedication. I've been loyal. I've been faithful."

Grote's home is a monument to his career, loaded with photographs, trophies, plaques, and letters from the pope and President Reagan. His uniform hangs in the dining room, where he can quickly bring it out to display its gold braids and stars. His favorite chair is in the living room, near the phone in case a fire is reported.

Parked outside his garage is the bright red compact car with red flashing light that he still drives and that identifies him as Chester's fire marshal. His business card bears the moniker that even Grote uses when discussing himself — "the chief."

"IF YOU WERE my doctor and you say, 'Well, chief, you're going to be 97. You put that red car in the garage and call it quits.' Look, you might as well take all the rest of my medicine away from me. Let me be my judge. I know when to back away from the table. I know when I've had enough of this, that and the other," he said.

Grote has made few concessions to age. His daughters prepare his meals, he had a pacemaker implanted at age 90 and he'll accept an occasional chest X-ray at a firefighters' meeting. But his booming voice fills with anger when he thinks he's been slighted because of his age.

Chester First Selectman Robert J. Blair calls Grote "a remarkable man." The two men usually meet about three times a week to discuss issues in this town of about 3,200 residents on the lower Connecticut River.

"He still functions as he did when he was 60. He's a proud man and a religious man. We respect him," Blair said.

A photograph of Grote hangs in the Washington, D.C., office of Robert B. Smith, executive secretary of the Fire Marshals Association of North America.

Smith said Grote is "worthy of the recognition he's received," and he supported the chief's

appointment as fire marshal in a lifetime appointment, but he's never taken the job for granted. When state law changed in 1972 to require fire marshals to be certified, he undertook 12 weeks of training and gained his state license.

Grote has held every top office in every fire association in the state. He's also served as president of fire chief associations in New England and on the national level.

**HIS RESPONSIBILITIES** led to many appearances before legislators at the state Capitol. He advocated building sprinkler systems in public buildings, and he was the idea when a popular. He later championed smoke detectors.

Grote also was a chief of police constables, once was a town selectman, and in 1932 as an elector helped put Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. He continued to sit on the Chester board of fire commissioners.

He was appointed Chester's postmaster in 1935 and held the position until his retirement at age 70. A son followed him as postmaster and held the job for another 24 years, or a total of 50 years between the father and son.

Prior to being named postmaster, Grote had been employed as an inspector at a Chester piano factory and as an assistant superintendent at a local manufacturing company.

"When I got out of high school I wanted to be an attorney, but it wasn't exciting enough," Grote said. "So I took up mechanical engineering and I wanted to know what hydraulics was. I decided after a couple years that wasn't the field I wanted. I wanted to go into the fire service, and that's how we organized a fire service in this town."

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the parent body of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, was founded in 1099.

claim to being the oldest working fire marshal.

AS THE FIRE MARSHAL, Grote has two deputies who assist him. He doesn't go to all fire runs nowadays, but he still makes daily safety inspections. He admits he's tough during inspections and is a pain to some people.

"If I come into your place of business, and you may have half a dozen extinguishers, and I find one behind the door, I'll jump you for all the good ones that are in sight," he said.

"It's not that you try to mean about it but you see this is an instrument that you might need." Grote began his career as a firefighter in 1912, when he helped found Chester's volunteer fire department. He rose through the ranks to become chief, then fire marshal.

## Names in the News

### Oprah is addicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey, whose battle with her waistline is waged on national television, admits she's addicted to food.

"Eating is a drug for me," she said in an interview published in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

"It's what I do when I'm really happy, and it's what I do when I'm tired. It's what I do when I'm not sure if I'm happy or tired. It is a disease."

Her favorite food? "Potatoes. Fried potatoes, baked potatoes, any kind of potatoes," she said. "I could go through my life and never eat a sweet thing. It's mostly potatoes, pasta, breads, fried things, and also that I just eat so much and add butter to everything."

She said she remembers thinner days. "I still have my Calvin Klein size-10 jeans hanging in my closet," she said. "The last time I wore them was 1982, but I still hold on to them, saying, 'Well, one day ... But maybe never. I don't think I'm ever going to have a size-10 behind again.'"

### Tribute to Acuff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music stars Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, are to be among the performers helping Roy Acuff celebrate his 50th anniversary on the Grand Ole Opry this weekend, show officials announced.

Cash and his wife will appear with Acuff, 84, on the live country music show Friday night. On Saturday night, comedienne Minnie Pearl will be host of a special one-hour tribute featuring guitarist Chet Atkins, singer Pee Wee King and others. The tribute will be shown live on The Nashville Network on cable television.

Acuff, called "the king of country music," is best-known for his song "The Wabash Cannonball."

### Autograph session

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of people flocked to a book-signing appearance by Hollywood legend Bette Davis, who basked in the attention by flashing her famous eyes and blowing kisses at photographers.

The autograph session Saturday at the B. Dalton Bookstore on Hollywood Boulevard was a performance version of her autobiography "This 'n' That." The location was the former Pickwick bookstore, a one-time hangout for Charlie Chaplin, Bing Crosby and Charles Laughton.

The 79-year-old actress, wearing an elegant black dress,



OPRAH WINFREY ... "eating is a drug"



THEODOR GEISEL ... celebrates Carnival

### Fantasy monarch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Theodor Geisel, Dr. Seuss to millions of children of all ages for more than 50 years, spent his first Carnival weekend here in a style befitting the monarch of a fantasy world.

He arrived from his home in San Diego on Friday and was to leave Monday, which recently has been revived in New Orleans as Lundi Gras — Fat Monday or the day before Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday.

The spry 84-year-old author and his wife, Audrey, attended Carnival balls, watched parades and at least once danced with a costume figure representing his famous "Cat in the Hat."

Waived from the airport in a silver limousine to the New Orleans Museum of Art, he was treated to a coffee-and-chocolate news conference with reporters who had been raised on his works. One television reporter admitted idolizing him.

### Oklahoma music

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Steel guitarist Leon McAuliffe hopes a proposed state music hall of fame will immortalize all of Oklahoma's big-time musicians, not just the ones who found fame and fortune in Nashville.

Since 1986, McAuliffe has donated \$25,000 in equipment and helped build a recording studio at Rogers State College's Hank Thompson School of Country Music. Now he is behind a drive at the school to establish a \$10 million music learning and performing arts building that would include the first Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame.

"It's a dream maybe, but you don't get anywhere unless you follow your dreams," said McAuliffe, who played guitar for the Bob Willis western swing band from Tulsa.

Gries continues to make regular visits to her Avon customers and doesn't plan on retiring anytime soon.

### 50 years of Avon

GOODRICH, N.D. (AP) — The nation's most famous Avon Lady is celebrating her 50th year of selling Avon products door-to-door.

Avon Products Inc. planned to throw an anniversary party for Minot today for Rosie Gries, 91, who gained attention in 1936 as a guest on "The Tonight Show."

She sold Johnny Carson \$100 worth of Avon products on the air. "The company big shoes are following my dreams," said McAuliffe, who played guitar for the Bob Willis western swing band from Tulsa.

"It will honor all superstar Oklahoma musicians, not just country and western," he said.

## Rate cuts

Hospital still waits for state ruling /3



## Solid shape in '88

Incumbents appear invulnerable in state congressional races /4

## Reserve

King has big role in UConn's win /11

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Mall tax break to get green light tonight

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

- Editorial: Evidence shows deal is favorable — page 6
- Text of proposed agreement for tax abatement — page 7

The town Board of Directors will probably approve tonight a seven-year tax abatement agreement worth \$9.5 million for improvements around the proposed \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills.

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a change in the agreement to prevent a buyer of the mall from retaining the benefit of the tax abatement if the mall were sold by the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

The latest version of the agreement would cancel the tax abatement upon sale of the mall unless Homart or its partner, Manchester Simon Developers, retained 50 percent ownership of the common elements of the center or in case of foreclosure or bankruptcy.

The common mall areas do not include the anchor stores.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and fellow Democratic Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Kenneth N.

Tedford had said after a public hearing last week on the abatement proposal that they would vote for it.

Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said Monday he would vote against the agreement, and Ronald Osella, another Republican director, said he was leaning against the agreement.

Osella could not be reached for comment this morning.

Both Handley and Naab said that they had considered the November referendum in arriving at their decision. Handley said she had made up her own mind because she couldn't determine the meaning of the vote.

Naab, in a written statement,

said the vote meant nothing more than that voters were opposed to issuing bonds for the improvements.

Voters in November turned down the issuance of \$13 million in tax increment bonds, to be paid off from real estate taxes on the mall property, to finance roads and utilities improvements around the mall.

"I cannot say with any confidence that the referendum meant anything more than that the voters rejected the \$13 million tax-increment financing bonds," Naab said.

Tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for 8 in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

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IDEAL HABITAT — There are not very many creatures that regard the town dump, more elegantly called the sanitary landfill, as a good environment, but these flocks of birds apparently think it is a great landscape for a snack or a full meal. The birds are a regular part of the landscape at the landfill off Olcott Street.

## First vote pleases Bush; Dukakis gets boost

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush drew heart from his midnight victory in the village of Dixville Notch as New Hampshire primary voters began to put their often unpredictable mark on the 1988 presidential campaign. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis expected a neighborhood boost from Democratic voters.

"Well thank you, thank you very much," replied the senator. In keeping with longstanding tradition, the voters of Dixville Notch cast their ballots shortly after midnight at the Balsams, a resort hotel, and gave the edge to Bush and Democrat Richard Gephardt.

Commenting on the Dixville Notch results in which he received 11 votes to 6 for Dole, Bush, desperate for a comeback from his Iowa defeat, said, "I think that it's an indication, because they have been right since 1952, and it shows that I've been getting my message out, in contrast to Sen. Dole."

In many communities the polls didn't open until 9 a.m. Those that did open early reported a moderate to heavy turnout.

"It's more than we've seen in the last few elections," said an

election official in Goffstown. Statewide, about 150,000 Republicans and 115,000 Democrats were expected to vote, according to William Gardner, secretary of state.

The weather cooperated. There was light rain in the southern part of the state and snow flurries up north. Partly cloudy skies were expected by afternoon.

The final opinion polls pointed to a tight race between Bush and Dole on the Republican side and a battle for runner-up honors behind Dukakis between Gephardt and Simon.

A CBS News poll, released today, of likely voters had the

Republican race at 34 percent for Bush and 30 percent for Dole. On the Democratic side, Dukakis had the support of

About Town

Speaker at MCC

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's Center of Manchester Community College is sponsoring a dinner in the college's Cheney Dining Room at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 2.

Jack O'Leary will call the squares and Lynn Case will cue the rounds. Admission is \$6 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Agrophobics meet

Manchester Area Agrophobics Together will meet on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 628-1970.

Retired teachers

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Monday, March 7, at noon at the Manchester Community College. Reservations are filled.

Health clinic

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on Wednesday, on Tuesday, Feb. 23 and again on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building. Residents are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, eye tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Tours set

Tours of the birthing center at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be conducted on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tours are limited in size and require advance registration. To register, call 647-6600.

Dreams discussed

A free four-session workshop on dreams will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Monday nights beginning Feb. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Edward Bariek, professor of philosophy, will lead the workshop. For more information, call 647-6656.

Square dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a Mainstream Plus level dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bentley School, 57 Hollister St.

Births

Charles, Kyle Patrick, son of Kenneth P. and Mary T. Libbey Charles of 10 Carpenter Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Libbey Jr. of 64 Milford Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Charles of West Hartford.

Schwamb, Ashley Heather, daughter of the Rev. Kevin E. and Heather Vautin Schwamb of 33 Willard Road was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. Earl Vautin of Jasper, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwamb of Centereach, N.Y. She has three brothers, Jesse, 7, Adam, 4 and Zachary, 1.



TOP AWARD — New Eagle Scouts, all 16 years old, are Hal Brown, Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough, Jon Dameron, James Hathaway, William Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Jeffrey Stanionas, and Matthew Tracy.

9 earn Eagle Scout honors

Presentation of Eagle Badges to nine Senior Scouts of Troop 25 was the highlight of the Court of Honor held at Center Congregational Church recently. The new Eagles, all 16 years old, are Hal Brown, Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough, Jon Dameron, James Hathaway, William Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Jeffrey Stanionas, and Matthew Tracy.

The Court of Honor began by the presentation of the troop's annual charter to the Rev. Newell Curtis, minister of Center Church. Cash awards for exceeding their quota of sales on the annual Christmas tree were given to the following: Eric Newton, David Phillips, Scott Salsbery, Hal Brown, Andrew Clevenger, Fred Tracy, and Matt Clough.

Honor Rolls

Bennet Junior High School

The following students have been named to the second quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School: GRADE 7: Tony Adams, Michael Boffero, Jennifer Boffano, Kelly Bowler, Rebecca Brown, Brian Brown, Dennis Brown, Lauren Buckno, Trisho Cashman, Peter Chew, Nicole Chico, David DellaRocco, Amy Durso, Amy Dwyer, Seth Egan, Nicole Eckert, Rebecca Froy, Heidi Fuller, Lulal Grout, Kaitlin Hill, Jennifer Korpe, Chanhpheng Keovivong, Mary Krusen, Chanhpheng Keovivong, Jessica Lawrence, Rebecca Louallide, Hongthom Luangrasamee, Elizabeth McCubrey, Melissa Myers, Tamara Nelson, Kristin Newson, Patrick Cabrejo, Colleen Peterson, Keith Pratt, Donna Rho, Darvi Ricciardi, David Rodriguez, Kelley Rodwell, Melissa Ross, Tamara Shea, Stephanie Smith, Philomena Soutter, Christopher Spadaccini, Shiro Springer, Margaret St. Vrain, Debra Tenezi, Kimberly Wallis, Matthew Weinsicki.

Mikki Alafandro, Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Brian Blount, Colleen Bous, Lisa Boucheur, Leland Boullier, Ann Christen Breen, Michael Brown, Michelle Brown, Jennifer Burnell, Zahida Choudhury, Deanna Corona, Kimberlee Crocchietti, Michael Delaney, Kristin Donnelly, Brian Durso, Rebecca Hensley, Shawn Hartigan, Dana Horrie, Sarah Hurlburt, Paul Kline, Robert Kohn, Patrick Kelley, Kesomone Keovivong, Paul Kline, Robert Kohn, Adam Kramer, Eric Kubik, Jennifer Kuehl, Todd Lamson, Gleda N. Miller, Amy Mizoras, Seth Morabito, Charly Owen.

Training class

Learning and using assertive skills will be the focus of an assertiveness training class offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital. The classes will be taught on four consecutive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 23. Costs are \$50 for senior citizens and \$60 for others. To register, call the Community Health Education Department, 643-1222.



COLD COURT — This basketball court at Charter Oak Park is a popular one-year-round. Gary Marinese, at left, formerly of Manchester and now of Mansfield, watches as Ken Haley, of 1150 Main St., Manchester, goes up for a shot on Friday, David Gliglio, of 17 Wall St., Bolton and Jerry Rohrer, of 1182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, joined in the chilly game.

Vivian Ferguson mulls run against Rep. John Thompson

Former Republican town Director Vivian Ferguson may seek election as state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District and will make a firm decision by the middle of next week, she said today. Ferguson, who has a town director for more than seven years, said she will meet this weekend with supporters to discuss the possibility of seeking the post now held by Democrat John Thompson.

State won't rule on hospital rate cuts until next month

A final decision on whether Manchester Memorial Hospital will have to reduce inpatient rates by about 45 percent — an average of \$1,625 per patient — will not be made until at least next month, a spokesman for the state rate-setting commission said today. News of the expected March decision comes from Sue E. Stanley, director of operations for the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Rate orders, from which inpatient charges are issued, are set by the commission each year to determine hospitals' charges to patients for various services during the following year. A prospective payment hospital is one that has all of its rates determined in advance of service. An statement by Stephen Frayne, associate vice president for finance for the Connecticut Hospital Association, that the rate orders would probably be completed by mid-February was inaccurate, Stanley said.

Liaison committee, all-terrain vehicle ordinance lack votes

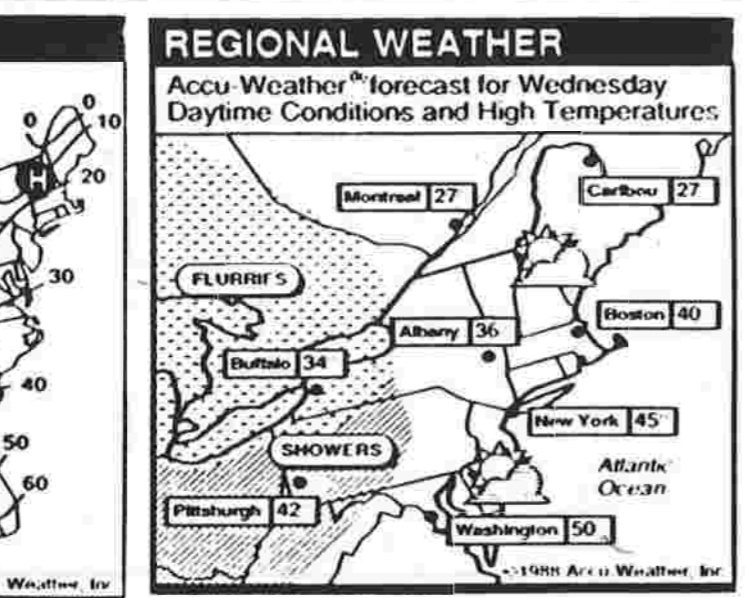
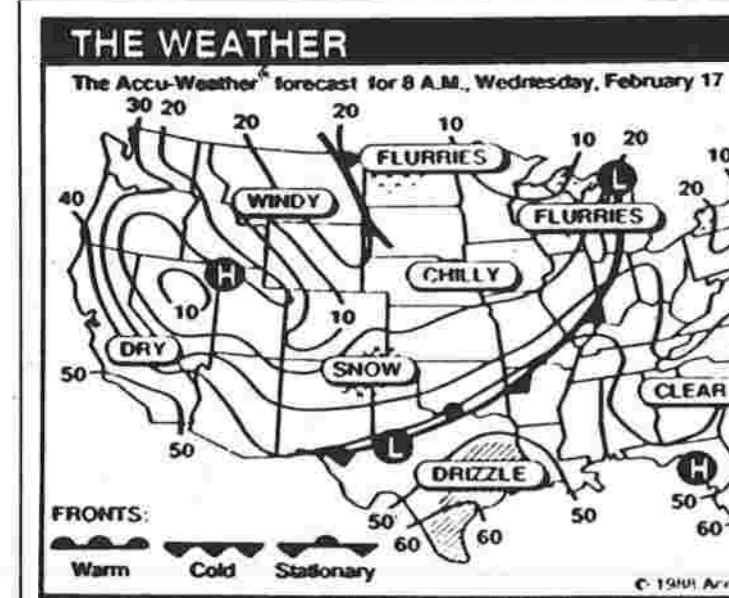
The town Board of Directors is unlikely to establish a permanent liaison committee between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today. The directors also may vote tonight to reject a request by the three Republican directors to have the town attorney draft an ordinance that would prohibit the operation of all-terrain vehicles on town property, according to DiRosa.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to act on both items during its meeting tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The liaison committee, which was proposed by the Republicans, would be established to discuss problems and the possibility of cooperation between the town and the Eighth District. DiRosa, a Democrat, said that he and the other five Democratic directors had decided in a caucus Monday night not to support formation of the committee.

Meotti proposes 'lemon law' bill that would apply to animal sales

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, is introducing a bill that would serve as a cat and dog "lemon law." The bill would require a pet shop to refund the purchase price of or replace any dog or cat it sold that became ill or died from an illness that existed at the time of the sale. Illness or death must occur within 15 days of sale to the buyer in order for a refund to be granted.

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Wet weather in East; Snow showers in West

By The Associated Press. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST fell in parts of the Northeast today, while rain dampened much of the Eastern seaboard. Clear skies were expected today over most of the southern half of the nation. A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow covered the western mountains and the central highlands of Maine, where 3 to 5 inches of snow was expected today. One to 2 inches of snow were likely in New Hampshire, where freezing rain slickened roads Monday night.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, clearing and colder. Low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clearing and colder. Low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 35 to 40. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing and colder. Low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 30s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming clear and colder. Low in the teens. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 30 to 35.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. The U.S. President born on Feb. 12th suggests a PIANO CIGARETTE HOLDER, AX GOLF CLUB. 2. Radar is most suggestive of what related term? DEBT JET VET BET. 3. Cupid is supposed to shoot his arrows at our BRAIN LUNGS HEART STOMACH. 4. Which one of these usually matures nearest the ground level? JONATHAN WINESAP ELBERTA CONCORD. 5. The offspring of which nicknamed father are called "kids"? PETER BILLY FERDINAND BRUIER. 6. Analyze the five species of farm creatures at the left. Then try to match each one with a kindred species at the right. You deserve one point for each correct judgment. (a) Jack-o'-lantern (v) Shropshire (b) Guernsey (w) Percheron (c) Rambouillet (x) Hampshire (d) Plymouth Rock (y) Hereford (e) Poland China (z) Minorca. Answers in Classified section.

Current Quotations

"I don't think it makes any difference if you're the first vote or the last. It's the vote that counts — the privilege." — Neil Tillotson, of Dixville Notch, N.H., who cast the first ballot in the state's presidential primary, at the first of the 1988 campaign. "You have somebody who is every bit as bad as Hitler in charge of many nations of the world. Communism is just as bad as the Nazis." — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, responding to an audience member's criticism that he is too militant in his stand against Communism. "I am afraid, I thought I was going to die. I dream about it all the time." — Abdel Latif Mubarak, an Arab who said he and three other residents of the West Bank village Kfar Salem were buried alive by Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer after a riot.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 204. Play Draw: 5427.

Manchester Herald

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Public Records

Warranty deeds: Lawrence E. Michaels to Hartford Structure Co., Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, \$124,000. Andra J. Cunningham to Margaret P. Aldrich, East Middle Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$462. Katherine A. McCauley and Laura A. McCauley to Jeffrey Boutin, East Meadow Condominium, \$83,000. David W. Driggs to Robert J. and Judith A. Annot, 610 N. Main St., no conveyance tax. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr., Associates to Daniel M. Parr, Brook Haven Condominium, \$62,000. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr., Associates to Daniel M. Parr, Brook Haven Condominium, \$72,500. Alan J. Wabrek to Janet H. Boyle, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax, \$119.90. Barbara M. Fazzino to Popat D. and Manjula P. Makadia, one-half interest in lot at Ridgewood Terrace, conveyance tax, \$99. Marcel J. and Mary J. Goetz to David M. and Rebecca T. Harris, Parker Street, \$75,000. Violette Associates Inc. to Town of Manchester, Oakland St., no conveyance tax. Thomas P. and Lucille M. Battagler to Arthur A. Kaul, two lots at Highlands, \$65,000. Daniel L. and Sheryl A. Clavardin to Stanley G. and Phyllis P. Wojcinski, 13 Farmington St., conveyance tax, \$173.80. Carmine Iacobucci to Helen M. Williams, Greenview Hill Condominium, \$130,000. Barbara M. Fazzino to Lloyd A. Jarvis Jr., one-half interest in a lot at Ridgewood Terrace, conveyance tax, \$99.

Meryl Streep • Robert DeNiro Falling in Love. Streep and DeNiro rush headlong into a love affair and their marriages don't stand a chance!

Meryl Streep • Robert DeNiro Falling in Love. Streep and DeNiro rush headlong into a love affair and their marriages don't stand a chance! Your movie station! TONIGHT AT 8! WTC-TV. 61. Open Monday thru Saturday 649-5380

1 9 8 8

# Congressional incumbents in solid shape for '88

By Christopher Callahan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members from Connecticut are entering the 1988 election year in solid financial shape, and none of the six incumbents appears vulnerable to an upset in November.

Campaign finance records show most of the incumbents with large reserves of cash, while expected challengers have little or no money.

Although the re-election rate for House members nationwide is 98 percent, Connecticut has a history of bucking the trend and rejecting congressional incumbents more frequently. Connecticut incumbents — one Republican and one Democrat — lost in 1984 and 1982.

Here is an early look at how the 1988 congressional races are shaping up.

## 1st District

Leading in the race for campaign dollars is Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, the Hartford Democrat in her third full congressional term. Mrs. Kennelly has \$242,200 in her campaign coffers after raising \$163,700 last year, according to year-end statements filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Of Mrs. Kennelly's 1987 contributions, \$86,300 came from political action committees while \$77,300 came from individual contributors. FEC records show her campaign spent \$52,100 last year.

Mrs. Kennelly, 51, seems to hold the safest Connecticut seat. After winning a 1982 special election over former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello with 59 percent of the vote, the congresswoman has glided to three easy re-elections over Republican Herschel A. Klein.

In the last race, Mrs. Kennelly defeated Klein with 74 percent of the vote and outspent the GOP challenger 58-to-1.

A Republican has not held Connecticut's 1st Congressional District seat since 1959.

GOP strategists are still looking for a candidate. Klein, a Windsor engineer, has indicated three straight losses are enough and he won't seek the nomination again, said Larry Halloran, executive director of the state Republican Party.

Mario Robles Jr. has filed a statement of organization with the FEC, but Halloran said he knows nothing about the Windsor Republican.

The Democrats are confident Mrs. Kennelly, the daughter of the late party chief John Bailey, will hold the 1st District seat for as long as she wants it.

"Barbara has a strong lock on the district," said Jonathan Peltó, political director of the state Democratic Party. "She is just an unstoppable commodity in the 1st Congressional District."

Peltó called any Republican challenger a "sacrificial lamb."

In Congress, Mrs. Kennelly continues to work largely as a party insider in her post on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, an ideal place to watch over the interests of the district's giant insurance industry.

## 2nd District

Rep. Sam Gejdenson is perennially on the Republicans' list of potentially vulnerable Democratic incumbents. But the Bozrah lawmaker has steadily increased his margin of victory and GOP enthusiasm for a possible 2nd District upset has dimmed.

In 1986, Gejdenson defeated Republican Bud Mullen, a former director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, with 67 percent of the vote to Mullen's 33 percent margin, while spending nearly \$1 million to Mullen's \$145,000.

This year the Republicans are again starting early in the hopes of unseating the fourth-term congressman.

Attorney Glenn Carberry of Norwich has \$22,953 in his campaign fund after raising \$11,194 last year. Nearly all of Carberry's money came from individual contributors, while Gejdenson received about one-third of his funds from political action committees.

Gejdenson raised \$189,921 in 1987, but spent a large chunk of that and has only \$16,429 in his campaign account.

Carberry, meanwhile, is juggling around the 2nd Congressional District gaining some early publicity. "He's doing all the right things so far," said Halloran.

Republicans still feel Gejdenson, as one of the most liberal members of Congress, can be defeated. Halloran notes Republican Robert H. Steele held the seat during the early 1970s, but 2nd District voters have sent Democrats — first Christopher J. Dodd and later Gejdenson — to Washington since 1974.

And, Halloran said, the longer Gejdenson remains in Congress, the harder it will be for the Republicans to oust him.

"We could always make the second look real hot on paper, but the deeper the roots go the harder it gets," he said.

Peltó said Gejdenson has successfully solidified his political base over the past seven years. And the removal of the party lever in Connecticut polling booths will "severely diminish" any coattail effect of a GOP presidential candidate, particularly Connecticut-bred George Bush, Peltó said.

With Bush and Ronald Reagan on the top of the ticket in 1984, Gejdenson won with only 54 percent of the vote despite outspending a relatively weak GOP challenger 10-1.

In Washington, Gejdenson has carefully looked after local concerns, especially congressional and administration decisions with an impact on the Electric Boat submarine-building yard in Groton, the area's largest employer.



REP. BARBARA B. KENNELLY  
... leading race for dollars



REP. SAM GEJDENSON  
... GOP thinks he's vulnerable

Groton, the area's largest employer.

And during this Congress he has enjoyed publicity from being chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The panel has devoted much time looking into problems in the nuclear power industry. All four of Connecticut's atomic plants are in Gejdenson's eastern district.

Gejdenson is the lone member of the state's House delegation to chair a congressional subcommittee.

## 3rd District

Like Gejdenson, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison has been considered vulnerable by GOP strategists since he upset incumbent Republican Larry DeNardis in 1982. But he expanded his razor-thin 1982 margin of victory to a more comfortable 53 percent to 47 percent in a 1984 rematch with DeNardis, spending \$1.13 million.

And in 1986, the Hamden lawmaker walked away with 70 percent of the vote against Republican Ernest J. Diette Jr., spending \$567,900 to the challenger's \$14,300.

FEC records show Morrison had \$62,900 on hand at the end of the year after raising \$94,500. The campaign owed \$20,400, the report said. More than two-thirds of Morrison's 1987 contributions came from political action committees.

State Rep. Gerald B. Paxton is expected to bid for the seat, and state Sen. Thomas Scott is weighing a GOP primary challenge.

Halloran was cautious about

the Republicans chances of unseating Morrison.

"If it's going to be done, it's going to be done in a presidential year," he said. But Patton or Scott would have to hold down Morrison's gains in New Haven, the district's largest city, and that Democratic stronghold is "the biggest nut to crack," Halloran said.

Peltó dismissed Patton and Scott as "ultra-right" Republicans who Morrison could easily dispatch in the general election.

"It's irrelevant which one runs. If I was Bruce Morrison, I'd rather run against Scott because he's even more outlandish than Gerald Patton," Peltó said.

And the Democratic strategist said the removal of the party lever will help Morrison in the same way it will aid Gejdenson.

## 4th District

Despite a special election that cost nearly \$300,000 last summer, Republican Christopher Shays is in solid financial shape entering his first re-election bid.

The Stamford lawmaker has no debts from the special election held to fill the seat of the late Stewart B. McKinney, and had \$37,500 in his campaign fund.

While Shays was the underdog in both the Republican primary and the general election, no challenger has emerged in the 4th Congressional District since his impressive victory over Democrat Christine Niedermeier. His victory, with 57 percent of the vote, was stronger than the veteran McKinney's 1986 reelection bid against Niedermeier. "He kind of scared off the Democrats," said the GOP's Halloran.

State Democratic leaders

agree, a testament to Shays considering the Democrats were favored to win the seat just six months ago.

"It certainly is going to be a difficult seat to take back, and Chris Shays has done a phenomenal job in protecting his seat," Peltó said. "To beat Shays, we would need a candidate to be out there campaigning immediately."

But there is no Democratic candidate in sight.

Shays has done nothing in his short time in Congress to upset his southern Connecticut constituents, voting in much the same way as did McKinney, a liberal Republican who was in his ninth term.

Shays has concentrated on the disaster at L'Amblance Plaza in Bridgeport, attending a series of hearings and proposing ways to change federal regulations to prevent such construction accidents in the future.

Niedermeier, meanwhile, still has a \$41,600 debt, according to the campaign reports after spending \$468,900 in the losing effort. She is not expected to make another run for the seat.

## 5th District

Rep. John G. Rowland, the last Connecticut politician to successfully challenge an incumbent congressman, has \$24,800 in his campaign war chest in preparation for his third House race.

The second-term Republican from Waterbury raised \$52,600 in 1987. About half the contributions came from political action committees and the rest from individuals.

Rowland, at 30, has had an

impressive political career already. As a state representative in 1984, he took on a three-term incumbent, Democrat William R. Ratchford, who had won his previous race by a comfortable 58 percent to 41 percent margin.

But Rowland won with a surprising 54 percent share of the vote despite being outspent more than 2-1. And he took 61 percent of the vote in 1986 against a Democratic opponent who nearly matched him in spending.

Democrats still feel they can take back the 5th District with a strong candidate, but no one has jumped into the race. Shelton Mayor Michael E. Pacowia and state Rep. Joan V. Hartley are among the names being mentioned.

"The Democrats need a candidate," said Peltó. "Rowland has really gone unchallenged since his victory in 1984. He won on the coattail effects of Reagan. There's no reason that shouldn't be a Democratic seat, and without the party lever this year this would be the year to do it, but the Democrats do not have a viable candidate at this point."

"There's no question the fifth is one we should and could win. But you can't win without a candidate."

## 6th District

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson has \$53,300 in her campaign accounts for the 1988 race after raising \$65,900, mostly from individual contributors, last year, campaign finance reports show.

The New Britain Republican has run strong since she won what had been a Democratic-held district in 1982.

Since winning that year with 52 percent of the vote, Mrs. Johnson has cruised to easy re-election victories, garnering 64 percent of the vote in both 1984 and 1986. Mrs. Johnson outspent her 1986 Democratic opponent 10-1.

The Democrats, who hold a registration advantage in the district, want to make this year's race more competitive.

Democrat James L. Griffin, an insurance industry executive who graduated from West Point and served seven years in the Army, hopes to tap into both the defense and insurance industries for campaign dollars.

Griffin, a former aide to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and more conservative than most Connecticut Democrats, would try to sway the district's unaffiliated voters.

William E. Curry, who narrowly lost to Mrs. Johnson in 1982 when the seat was open following the departure of Toby Moffett, and Arthur H. House, who won 36 percent of the vote against the congresswoman in 1984, also are considering bids.

Republicans believe Mrs. Johnson will take another easy re-election, but Democrats say the congresswoman could be vulnerable, especially because of her recent vote in support of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

# Gambino family hunts a successor

STAMFORD (AP) — There may be "more bodies" in the wake of the slaying of reputed mobster Thomas DeBrizzi, according to state police.

Police investigating the case said DeBrizzi may have been killed by an associate of the Gambino crime family without the direct approval of family bosses.

"There will be more bodies because the Gambinos will have to save face," State Police Lt. Bruce Haines, commander of the Statewide Organized Crime Task Force said.

The bullet-ridden body of DeBrizzi, 64, of Stratford, was discovered Feb. 5 in the trunk of a car in the Trumbull Shopping Park after he had been missing for a week.

DeBrizzi's death left a leadership vacuum that organized crime will quickly move to fill, according to a published report.

Reputed Gambino crime family boss John Gotti of New York City, is expected to stabilize the state's organized crime circles to make

way for an eventual successor to DeBrizzi, law enforcement officials told The Advocate of Stamford in a copyright story published Sunday.

"Gotti is looking for his own team. He will appoint people he trusts," Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., the U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, told the newspaper.

Officials had described DeBrizzi as the right-hand man to Frank Piccolo, who was gunned down on a Bridgeport street corner in Sept. 1981.

Federal authorities are carefully monitoring the activities of the state's organized crime figures because DeBrizzi's successor will be selected by Gotti, Twardy said.

The 46-year-old Gotti has been running the Gambino family since former boss Paul Castellano was fatally shot in 1986 outside of a New York City restaurant, Twardy said. Officials said the leadership of the New

York-based Gambino organization has been decimated in recent years by an aggressive effort by federal prosecutors to break up the ring.

Even though the family has been particularly hard hit, state and federal authorities said they do not expect another family to try and assume control of their operations.

"You can be sure the Gambinos aren't going to lose it. They will do something to secure it," said State Police Sgt. John Drescher of the Statewide Organized Crime Task Force.

DeBrizzi was released from federal prison in Danbury in August 1987, but his base of power has eroded since his incarceration, officials said.

"He had no muscle. His guys were either in jail or they had gotten old. He was all alone," Stamford Deputy Police Chief George Mayer said.

# Delays plague Lemon Law program

HARTFORD (AP) — Department of Consumer Protection officials say they're studying ways to speed up the Connecticut Lemon Law, which its architects say has been plagued by delays.

"The program was set up because of people's complaints about industry programs that did the very same thing: delays, delays," said state Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, architect of the Lemon Law.

Kathleen B. Curry, the department's chief of consumer affairs, says the state is studying whether replacing the 230 volunteer arbitrators with a full-time, paid arbitration panel would speed the process.

Curry said the major reason for the delays has been a lack of staff and meeting space. The arbitrators have been hearing 400 to 500 cases every year.

She also said that some of the

delays, about 16 percent of those in July 1986, were the result of requests for more time by either the consumer or the manufacturer.

Last year, at the department's request, lawmakers increased money for the program, which allowed the hiring of an additional consumer representative and an automotive expert.

Those employees, who began work Feb. 1, and the use of emergency meeting space are allowing arbitrators to hear four cases a day since the beginning of the month, twice as many as before. The result, Curry said, is that the department will be meeting the 60-day limit by April.

Woodcock has doubts. "Do you know how many times they made these promises in the past? Countless times. I'm just not impressed by all these excuses," he said. Woodcock said that, unless the

program begins meeting the deadline, he will ask the General Assembly to transfer responsibility to the American Arbitration Association, a private organization that holds the arbitration hearings for New York and Massachusetts lemon law programs, consumer is the one who is being hurt," Woodcock added.

Curry, however, has some praise for the department. "I think the department has done an outstanding job with a new program, which has been litigated since day one, and which depends on volunteers from the public," Curry said.

Under the current set-up, arbitrators hear complaints by consumers involving vehicles that are no more than 2 years old and have gone fewer than 18,000 miles. To be eligible to participate in the program, the consumer must have returned the vehicle to the dealer at least four times for the

same problem or had the car out of service for at least 30 days.

The arbitrators have broad powers, including the authority to require a manufacturer to replace the vehicle or to refund a consumer's money.

According to the latest report on the program, all 132 cases scheduled for arbitration this month and in March already are far beyond the 60-day deadline by which the law says arbitrators must rule.

In January 1987, a state Superior Court judge overturned a Lemon Law decision that ordered Ford Motor Co. to replace a defective vehicle. The court ruled the decision was not valid because it exceeded the 60-day limit.

In response, lawmakers last year adopted an amendment that says Lemon Law decisions will be binding even if they are not made by the deadline.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Commuters protest rail smoking ban

NEW HAVEN — Some rail commuters from New Haven are planning to stage a protest today against the total ban on smoking on Metro-North trains.

"The issue is how smoke affects non-smokers," said Tom Ryan, a smoker from North Haven who commutes to New York. "On trains, we are totally segregated."

As of Monday, smoking was banned on all Metro-North and Long Island Railroad trains, which are operated by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Metro North put handbills on each seat Monday morning explaining that all cars previously designated for smoking are "No Smoking" cars. The fliers stress that smoking is banned throughout the train, "including bar cars, parlor cars, bathrooms and vestibules."

### Bridgeport tries to dig out of debt

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas W. Buccì says he is taking full responsibility for the city's financial woes and is proposing a hiring freeze, eliminating an unspecified number of patronage positions and cutting personnel through attrition.

City officials said the budget deficit is estimated at \$16 million as of June 30, 1987 and they expect the figure to increase before the end of the current fiscal year. The operating budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year is \$249.7 million; for 1986-87, it was \$217.6 million.

"I, as the mayor of this city, accept full and complete responsibility for its financial condition, for its deficit balance regardless of when it may have accrued," Buccì said late last week. "I will accept full responsibility for presenting to you a program to eliminate the deficit and right our financial conditions."

His comments came one week after seeking state authorization to borrow up to \$35 million to pay off the city's accumulated debt.

### Tax-change opposition is softening

HARTFORD — There are signs that opposition in the state House Representatives toward a plan to tax business property at a higher rate than residential property is softening, legislative leaders said.

The taxing concept, known as "classification," which passed the Senate last year but went nowhere in the House, is being modified behind the scenes this year, making it more palatable to some of last year's opponents.

The key change is that a town would only be able to tax properties at different rates for three years after a revaluation, if it resulted in a drastic shift of the property tax burden from businesses to homeowners, under the proposal now making the rounds.

The difference in rates would be phased out over the three years, until all property again was taxed at the same rate.

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By Christopher Colahan  
The Associated Press

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Campaign finance records show most of the incumbents with large reserves of cash to ward off expected challengers have little or no money.

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**1st District**  
Leading in the race for campaign dollars is Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, the Hartford Democrat in her third full congressional term. Kennelly has \$242,200 in her campaign coffers after raising \$163,700 last year, according to year-end statements filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Of Mrs. Kennelly's 1987 contributions, \$86,300 came from political action committees while \$77,300 came from individual contributors, FEC records show. Her campaign spent \$52,100 last year.

Mrs. Kennelly, 51, seems to hold the safest Connecticut seat. After winning a 1982 special election over former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello with 59 percent of the vote, the congresswoman has glided to three easy re-elections over Republican Herschel A. Klein.

In the last race, Mrs. Kennelly defeated Klein with 74 percent of the vote and outdistanced the GOP challenger 58-to-1.

A Republican has not held Connecticut's 1st Congressional District seat since 1968.

GOP strategists are still looking for a candidate. Klein, a Windsor engineer, has indicated three straight losses are enough and he won't seek the nomination again, said Larry Halloran, executive director of the state Republican Party.

Mario Rholes Jr. has filed a statement of organization with the FEC, but Halloran said he knows nothing about the Windsor Republican.

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In 1986, Gejdenson defeated Republican Bud Mullens, former director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, with 67 percent of the vote to Mullens's 33 percent. Here, while spending nearly \$1 million to Mullens's \$145,000.

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But there is no expected time for a more comfortable 53 percent to 47 percent in a 1984 rematch, DeNardis, spending \$1.13 million.

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But there is no Democratic candidate in sight.

Shays has done nothing in his short time in Congress to upset his southern Connecticut constituents, voting in much the same way as did McKinney, a liberal Republican who was in his ninth term.

Shays has concentrated on the disaster at L'Amblance Plaza in Bridgeport, attending a series of hearings and proposing ways to change federal regulations to prevent such construction accidents in the future.

Niedermeier, meanwhile, still has \$41,600 debt, according to the campaign reports after spending \$468,900 in the losing effort.

The Democrats, who hold a registration advantage in the district, want to make this year's race more competitive.

Democrat E. Curran, who runs an insurance industry executive who graduated from West Point and served seven years in the Army, hopes to take the seat against Niedermeier.



REP. BARBARA B. KENNELLY ... leading race for dollars



REP. SAM GEJDENSON ... GOP thinks he's vulnerable

Groton, the area's largest employer.

And during this Congress he has enjoyed publicity from being chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The panel has devoted much time looking into problems in the nuclear power industry. All four of Connecticut's atomic plants are in Gejdenson's eastern district.

Gejdenson is the lone member of the state's House delegation to chair a congressional subcommittee.

**3rd District**  
Like Gejdenson, Democrat Robert H. Steele held the seat during the early 1970s, but 2nd District voters have sent Democrats — first Christopher J. Dodd and later Gejdenson — to Washington since 1974.

And, Halloran said, the longer Gejdenson remains in Congress, the harder it will be for the Republicans to oust him.

"We could always make the second look real hot on paper, but ... the deeper the roots go the harder it gets," he said.

Peltz said Gejdenson has successfully solidified his political base over the past seven years. And the Democrats have no lever in Connecticut polling booths will "severely diminish" any coattail effect of a GOP presidential candidate, particularly Connecticut-bred George Bush, Peltz said.

With Bush and Ronald Reagan on the ticket in 1988, Gejdenson won with only 54 percent of the vote despite outspending a relatively weak GOP challenger.

In Washington, Gejdenson is carefully looking after local concerns, especially congressional and administrative decisions with an impact on the Electric Boat submarine-building yard in Groton.

Like Gejdenson, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison has been considered vulnerable by GOP strategists since he upset incumbent Republican Larry DeNardis in 1982.

But there is no expected time for a more comfortable 53 percent to 47 percent in a 1984 rematch, DeNardis, spending \$1.13 million.

And in 1986, the Hamden lawmaker walked away with 70 percent of the vote against Republican Ernest J. Diете Jr., spending \$567,000 to the challenger's \$14,300.

FEC records show Morrison had \$62,900 on hand at the end of the year after raising \$94,500. The campaign owed \$20,400, the report said. More than two-thirds of Morrison's 1987 contributions came from political action committees.

State Rep. Gerald R. Patton is expected to bid for the seat, and state Sen. Thomas Scott is weighing a GOP primary challenge.

Halloran was cautious about the Republicans chances of unseating Morrison.

"If it's going to be done, it's going to be done in a presidential year," he said. But Patton or Scott would have to hold down Morrison's gains in New Haven, the district's largest city, and that Democratic stronghold is "the biggest nut to crack," Halloran said.

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impressive political career already. As a state representative in 1984, he effected a three-term Democratic sweep.

But Rowland won with a surprising 54 percent share of the vote despite being outspent more than 2-1. And he took 61 percent of the vote in 1986 against a Democratic opponent who nearly matched him in spending.

Democrats still feel they can take back the 5th District with a strong candidate, but no one has jumped into the race. Shelton Mayor Michael E. Pacowitz and state Rep. Joan V. Hartley are among the names being mentioned.

"The Democrats need a candidate," said Peltz. "Rowland has really gone unchallenged since his victory in 1984. He won on the coattail effect of Reagan. There's no reason that shouldn't be a Democratic seat, and without the party lever this year this would be the year to do it, but the Democrats do not have a viable candidate at this point."

"There's no question the fifth is one we should and could win. But you can't win without a candidate."

**6th District**  
Rep. Nancy L. Johnson has \$53,300 in her campaign accounts for the 1988 race after raising \$65,900, mostly from individual contributors.

Johnson's campaign finance reports show she has raised more than \$200,000 since she won her first re-election bid in 1982.

Since winning that year with 52 percent of the vote, Mrs. Johnson has held the seat in five consecutive victories, garnering 64 percent of the vote in both 1984 and 1986.

Mrs. Johnson outspent her 1986 Democratic opponent 101-to-1.

The Democrats, who hold a registration advantage in the district, want to make this year's race more competitive.

Democrat E. Curran, who runs an insurance industry executive who graduated from West Point and served seven years in the Army, hopes to take the seat against Niedermeier.

The second-term Republican from Waterbury raised \$52,600 in 1987. About half the contributions came from political action committees and the rest from individuals.

Rowland, at 30, has had an

impressive political career already. As a state representative in 1984, he effected a three-term Democratic sweep.

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"There's no question the fifth is one we should and could win. But you can't win without a candidate."

**Connecticut In Brief**  
**Commuters protest rail smoking ban**

NEW HAVEN — Some rail commuters from New Haven are planning to stage a protest today against the total ban on smoking on Metro-North trains.

"The issue is how smoke affects non-smokers," said Tom Ryan, a smoker from North Haven who commutes to New York. "On trains, we are totally segregated."

As of Monday, smoking was banned on all Metro-North and Long Island Railroad trains, which are operated by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Metro North put handbills on each seat Monday morning explaining that all cars previously designated for smoking are "No Smoking" cars. The fliers stress that smoking is banned throughout the train, "including bar cars, parlor cars, bathrooms and vestibules."

**Bridgeport tries to dig out of debt**  
BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas W. Buccì says he is taking full responsibility for the city's financial woes and is proposing a hiring freeze, eliminating an unspecified number of patronage positions and cutting personnel through attrition.

City officials said the budget deficit is estimated at \$18 million as of June 30, 1987 and they expect the figure to increase before the end of the current fiscal year. The operating budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year is \$249.7 million; for 1986-87, it was \$217.6 million.

"I, as the mayor of this city, accept full and complete responsibility for its financial condition, for its deficit balance regardless of when it may have accrued," Buccì said late last week. "I will accept full responsibility for presenting to you a program to eliminate the deficit and right our financial conditions."

His comments came one week after seeking state authorization to borrow up to \$35 million to pay off the city's accumulated debt.

**Tax-change opposition is softening**  
HARTFORD — There are signs that opposition in the state House Representatives toward a plan to tax business property at a higher rate than residential property is softening, legislative leaders said.

The taxing concept, known as "classification," which passed the Senate last year but went nowhere in the House, is being studied behind the scenes this year, making it more palatable to some of this year's opponents.

# White supremacists go on trial

By Bill Simmons  
The Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Three leaders of the white supremacist movement accused of conspiring to overthrow the federal government and form an Aryan nation and 11 other defendants faced trial Tuesday.

The charges against individual defendants, members of various white supremacist groups, include involvement in bank robberies, armored truck holdups, bombings of utility facilities and a plot to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent.

Jury selection was to begin today amid tight security, including dozens of heavily armed law enforcement officers and at least two metal detectors for screening courtroom visitors.

Late Monday, manacled defendants guarded by officers with submachine guns were brought into the federal courthouse as patrol cars blocked streets by the building.

Ten defendants are accused of conspiring "to destroy by force the government of the United States and form a new Aryan nation," according to the indictment by a federal grand jury last April.

"If the indicted leaders are convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms, some of these organizations will have trouble surviving," the Anti-Defamation League of the Jewish organization E'nai B'rith said after the indictment.

In the weeks leading up to the trial, the Ku Klux Klan held 15 rallies in Arkansas cities. In most cases the turnout was small, and Klan backers were met in some cases by hostile observers.

At a rally here Saturday, Robert Edward Miles, 63, said the government was persecuting some of his fellow defendants because it didn't like their choice of associates. "This government wants one cookie mold ... one garden in which all the flowers look alike," Miles said.

The three defendants widely regarded as white supremacist chieftains are:

—Miles, 63, of Cohasset, Mich., leader of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ the Savior at Cohasset. A former grand dragon of the KKK in Michigan, Miles was convicted in 1973 in connection with the bombing of empty school buses in Pontiac, Mich., then under a court order to desegregate schools.

—Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston, a former grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. Beam, who was arrested in Mexico, led a campaign of violent intimidation of Vietnamese immigrants fishing in the Galveston area. Texas officials said.

—Richard Girnt Butler, 69, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) of Hayden Lake, Idaho. A former aerospace engineer, Butler leads a church that has attracted some white supremacists to its fold, including some who formed a group named The Order, sometimes called the Silent Brotherhood, authorities said.



WON'T RETREAT — Austrian President Waldheim prepares for his television address to the nation Monday.

# Waldheim denounces 'slanders' and reiterates refusal to resign

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim dismissed a rising chorus of calls for his resignation by saying he would not retreat in the face of slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations.

In a nationally televised speech on Monday, Waldheim said his conscience was clear about his wartime conduct, and he appealed for the trust of "you, my dear Austrians," and for national unity.

But by reiterating his refusal to quit in the 14-minute speech, the president appeared certain to deepen divisions in Austria caused by a report by an international panel of historians on his wartime past.

In the 202-page report issued last week, the six historians questioned Waldheim's moral integrity, saying he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities during World War II and did nothing to stop them.

Though the panel said it found no evidence Waldheim had committed war crimes, it concluded he tried to cover up his involvement in World War II, which was disclosed nearly two years ago

during the presidential campaign.

The government appointed the panel at Waldheim's request. Waldheim said he had a list of undesirable aliens, which effectively forbids him to enter the United States.

Griffin, a former U.N. secretary-general, admitted in Monday's speech that he might have erred in not discussing his past as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945. But he insisted he had never tried to conceal it and had "a clear conscience."

Without giving specifics, he told Austria's 7.5 million citizens that "parts of the report do not correspond to the facts but are built on presumptions and hypotheses. For that reason, the conclusions drawn cannot be upheld."

Waldheim, 69, appealed both to World War II combatants and those too young to know "the horrors of this war" to judge for themselves whether "your presence in this office of the Wehrmacht — or ... a man who for decades of his life worked for justice, tolerance

and peace."

He said resigning would be against the wishes of those who elected him.

Waldheim said a "convincing majority" had elected him to a six-year term in June 1986 and added, "A head of state must not retreat in the face of slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations."

Waldheim won 53.6 percent of the vote in a runoff.

Calls for Waldheim's resignation, including street demonstrations, have increased since the report was issued.

In an 80-minute interview for ABC-TV's "Nightline" program broadcast early today, Waldheim said his military service in Hitler's army was a common experience for Austrians.

"If one pretends that I was lying because I did not give all the details of my military career, right from the beginning, this is not something that I can accept," he said.

The two parties have governed in an increasingly fractious coalition since national elections in November 1986 left neither with a clear majority.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Amtrak engineer pleads guilty

TOWSON, Md. — An engineer accused of running a stop signal and driving three freight locomotives into the path of a speeding passenger train pleaded guilty today to one count of manslaughter in Amtrak's deadliest crash.

The state agreed to drop 15 other manslaughter counts against former Conrail engineer Rick L. Gates in the Jan. 4, 1987, crash, Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor told Circuit Court Judge Joseph F. Murray.

The crash killed 16 people and injured more than 170 others. The names of the other 15 victims will be added to the single count of manslaughter by locomotive.

The agreement was announced as jury selection for Gates' trial was to begin. Mrs. O'Connor said the state has reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Gates was operating three Conrail locomotives that prosecutors say ran the stop signal in Chase, and wound up in front of an Amtrak train traveling about 120 mph.

## Robertson backpacks on assertion

DOVER, N.H. — Pat Robertson says he has no first-hand evidence that there are Soviet missiles in Cuba, as he had claimed in a debate over the weekend with his Republican presidential rival.

Robertson came under fire Monday for the assertion, made Sunday, which fellow GOP candidates termed "rash" and "outrageous."

The White House emphatically denied the claim and the man identified by the Robertson campaign as the candidate's source said the existence of such weapons in Cuba has not been confirmed.

One former television evangelist initially said Monday that he would not "back off" his claim. But later in the day, he began revising it until he was saying that he had been asking a question, not making an assertion, when he alleged that Cuba has nuclear weapons pointed at the United States.

## PLO threatens attacks on Israeli

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The PLO today threatened to attack Israeli targets around the world to avenge the killing of three guerrilla commanders and the bombing of a ferry being readied for a protest voyage by Palestinian deportees.

The Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Israel for the slayings on Sunday and the explosion aboard the Sol Phryne ferry on Monday.

"Israel knows that the PLO is not handcuffed ... The blood of our martyrs will not go unavenged," said a statement issued in Nicosia.

The PLO officers — Col. Marwan Kayyali, Lt. Col. Mohammed Sultan and Lt. Col. Mohammed Buhais — were killed in a car bombing in Limassol on Cyprus' southern coast, apparently after arranging the sale of the Cyprus ship to a PLO-affiliated firm for the so-called "Ship of Return" voyage to Israel.

## Iraq claims attack on supertanker

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq today claimed its warplanes hit a supertanker in the Persian Gulf after raiding Iranian troops along the war front.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi warplanes attacked "a very large maritime target," a common reference to a supertanker, off the Iran coast overnight. It did not give the exact time of the attack.

The news agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying: "The Iraqi air force will continue to destroy naval targets that ferry Iranian crude because oil revenues are being used to finance the aggression against Iraq."

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## Bill would limit promotion of gays

LONDON — Critics of legislation that would restrict the promotion of homosexuality say the measure will fuel prejudice and could result in the censorship of works by authors such as Oscar Wilde and Tennessee Williams.

Despite protests from gay and civil rights activists, actors and opposition lawmakers, the bill stipulating that town and city authorities must not "intentionally promote homosexuality" swept through key legislative stages.

Opponents will try to get the measure watered down tonight at its final stage in the House of Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament.

Unless amended then, the bill will likely become law on June 1.

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# FOCUS

## Adoption goes on trial in double-homicide case

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The institution of adoption may go on trial in the case of a Darien man accused of hacking his adoptive parents to death with an axe and setting their bodies on fire.

Defense attorneys for Patrick Campbell have retained a New York psychologist who has testified previously about the serious psychological problems suffered by a significant number of adoptees.

"Some of these people are like time bombs," the psychologist, David Kirschner, said during a recent telephone interview from his Merrick, N.Y., office. "They have so much rage inside of them, particularly having to do with rejection."

Campbell, 20, could be sentenced to death if he is convicted of the slayings of his adoptive parents, Kenneth M. and Anna May Campbell, only 1,187. He is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail awaiting trial.

Kirschner, co-director of the South Shore Institute for Advanced Studies and a specialist in treatment of adopted people, said he couldn't discuss the Campbell case.

He would discuss what he calls "adopted child syndrome," with symptoms that include lying, stealing, disruptive behavior in school, learning problems and promiscuity among females.

"I'm not talking here about mosquito-bite kind of problems," he said. "I'm talking about heavy stuff."

KIRSCHNER STRESSED he wasn't describing "all or even the majority" of adoptees. It is difficult to estimate what percentage of the 5 million to 7 million adoptees in this country suffer adopted child syndrome, because no large-scale statistical study has been done, he said.

But Kirschner noted that psychologists have observed the phenomenon in studies dating back several decades. A 1984 study, for example, "looked at adopted and non-adopted children in a psychiatric setting and found a much greater occurrence of overt destructive acts and sexual acting-out among adoptees," Kirschner wrote in an article on the subject.

Kirschner, who testified in the murder trial of an upstate New York youth accused of killing his adoptive parents by setting their bedroom on fire, blames the syndrome partly on adoptees not knowing where their roots are.

His thesis is that those suffering from the syndrome fantasize about their biological parents, either idealizing them or imagining them as disreputable characters.

If they idealize their roots, they tend to feel cheated of their birthrights, Kirschner said. If they fantasize their birth parents as low-lives, they may try to emulate them through anti-social behavior, he said.

Some problems can also be traced to hang-ups the adoptive parents have, Kirschner said.

"Unconsciously, they may feel that the kid is like a bad seed that the kid is going to turn out no good, because of their own unresolved feelings about adoption, (about) the genetic back-

## 'The love book' 'You sort of find something that is right for you,' says author

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Love may be blind, but it need not be unenlightened, according to a new book from Yale University Press.

"The Psychology of Love," published Valentine's Day, 22 psychologists write on subjects such as styles of love, ways to maintain relationships, the components of love and possible evolutionary origins of love behavior.

"It's not as if there is any one right kind (of love)," the book's co-editor, Robert J. Sternberg, a Yale professor of psychology, said in a recent interview. "It's more that you sort of find something that is right for you."

Sternberg said the book may help a reader figure out what is right in love for him or her, and it carries some authority because its contributors are regarded as strong researchers and theorists.

"Someone said there's nothing as practical as a good theory and I think that's true. You don't have to get the dime-store books to find stuff that you can use," he said.

In one chapter, John Alan Lee, a professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, describes eight styles of love. He also suggests which love styles can mix for successful relationships.

But Lee adds, a mutual and satisfying love does not have to be a lasting one.

FOR EXAMPLE, people Lee calls "manic lovers" feel a strong need to be in love, are given to extreme jealousy, demand a lot from their partners, and may even find themselves in love with someone they would never consider a friend.

On the other hand, those Lee terms "ludic lovers" are romancers in love who avoid commitment and feel they can love several partners. "It also derived from the Latin word, "ludus," for game or play.

"Mutual love is not a question of self and of life, a doorway to partner returns, but which kind," Lee writes. "If you are a ludic lover, for example, and your partner is manic, then the more you partner shows you, the less happy you are likely to be."

In his chapter, Sternberg separates love into three components: intimacy, or a feeling of closeness; passion, which includes sex; and deci-



LOVE AUTHOR — Robert J. Sternberg, a professor at Yale University, is co-author of "The Psychology of Love."

IN A CHAPTER titled "A Vision of Romantic Love," Nathaniel Branden, a California psychotherapist, writes of typical behaviors found in couples who have remained deeply in love for years.

Those couples express their love verbally, sexually and with affectionate gestures, Branden writes. They also express their appreciation and admiration of one another, offer emotional support, give each other gifts, put up with shortcomings and create time to be alone together, Branden says.

"I see its essence as the encounter of two selves who see in each other a mirror, an opportunity for the celebration of self and of life, a doorway to our ultimate psychological (including spiritual) home, and a challenge to the best within us," he writes.

# BUSINESS

## MIT finds weakness in industry

Study says American business is losing its world leadership

By Paul Roeburn  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Poor management, an inability to cooperate, and a preoccupation with short-term profits are among reasons American business is losing ground to foreign competitors, says the first report of the MIT Commission on Industrial Productivity.

The U.S. economy is still the most productive in the world, but could be surpassed by other nations that are gaining on it, the commission reported Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We are talking about keeping the standard of living in the United States and enhancing it," said Michael L. Dertouzos, director of the Laboratory for Computer Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the commission. "In that sense, we think productivity is important."

The commission was appointed in December 1985 by MIT President Paul E. Gray. Its 18 MIT scientists, engineers, political scientists and economists — including Robert Solow, last year's winner of the Nobel Prize in economics — were asked to determine the causes of the weakness in U.S. industry and to make recommendations to productivity, universities and government concerning what might be done to correct it.

In its interim report Monday, the commission listed what it believes to be the five principal causes of the decline in American productivity.

They are:

- Excessive attention to activities and investments that are profitable in the short run. America invented the transistor radio, color television and the video cassette recorder, Dertouzos said. American businesses quickly lost interest in producing them, however, and lost those markets to Japan.

- A lack of cooperation within firms, among competing firms and between firms and their suppliers. One reason that Japanese automakers can bring new cars to market faster than those in the United States is that Japanese designers and production engineers work together more closely than their American counterparts, Dertouzos said.

- That's endemic to our educational system," said Lester Thurow, a commission member and the dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management. "We throw you out of school if you cooperate on an exam — it's called cheating."

- Weaknesses in human resource manage-

ment. "The worker is viewed as a cost factor to be minimized, rather than as an evolving human resource that has to be educated, motivated," Dertouzos said.

• Failures in applying technology to make simple, reliable, high-quality products. In the case of VCRs, the Americans who invented them couldn't develop production lines that would meet the close tolerances necessary and would do so at an acceptable cost, Dertouzos said.

• The United States is the easiest country in the world to hire and fire people," he said. It is the only industrialized country where people can be fired at will, he said. In France, to take one other example, workers are given one year's notice before they are dropped, Thurow said.

While the ability to fire workers might seem efficient in the short-term, it provides powerful incentives for workers to sabotage innovative technology that might cost their jobs, Thurow said.

Solow said that the comparatively high cost of borrowing money in the United States, compared with Japan, makes it more difficult for American firms to profit from long-term investments.

Recommendations from local professional associations, financial planners and colleagues were used as criteria for the directory.

Larkin is an accounting graduate of the University of Connecticut. Cahill, Larkin & Co. was founded in 1980, and specializes in accounting for finance, manufacturing, advertising and other fields. The company has offices in Hartford, New Haven, Middletown and New York City.

**Valcullis named officer at bank**

Kathleen Valcullis, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to officer in Connecticut National Bank's Data Processing Division.

Valcullis joined the bank in 1981 as a senior programmer analyst. She was formerly supervisor of technical support for the town of Manchester.

She is now a resident of Tolland.

**Haugh joins real estate firm**

Sara Haugh of Manchester recently joined Jack J. Lappen Realty of 357 E. Center St.

Haugh, who has three years' experience in real estate, will specialize in residential sales.

**Yost and Lappen form company**

Jeffrey A. Yost and Walter J. Lappen, both Manchester natives, recently announced the formation of Transit Systems Inc., located in New Britain.

The company provides replacement parts for mass transit systems in the northeastern United States, and is currently providing parts for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Long Island Rail Road, New York Transit Authority and others. The business was incorporated last year.

Yost is the son of Nancy and Eugene Yost of Agnes Drive, Manchester. He is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University.

Lappen is the son of Barbara and Jack Lappen of Haystack Road, Manchester. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University.

**Drexel Burnham finances takeover**

STAMFORD — Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc. has agreed to provide NEOAX Inc. with \$285 million in bridge financing to complete the company's proposed tender offer for acquiring IU International Corp., NEOAX officials have announced.

NEOAX officials said Monday Drexel Burnham's bridge commitment combined with others for \$416 million of bank financing and \$10 million of NEOAX preferred stock will provide funding needed for the IU offer.

The bridge financing will include, among other things, \$197 million in senior increasing rate bridge notes, \$157 million of senior subordinated increasing rate bridge notes. Bridge financing involves a loan before final financing is in place.

"We are delighted to be in a position to move forward with the acquisition of IU International," Louis A. Guzzetti Jr., NEOAX president and chief executive officer, said.

**Profits rise 25 percent for GTE**

STAMFORD — GTE has reported a 25 percent increase in its fourth-quarter profit and said US Sprint's operating losses diminished sharply, making it the best quarter for the fledgling long-distance unit.

The Stamford-based company reported fourth quarter results Tuesday of \$34 million, up from \$26 million in the fourth quarter of 1986. Earnings per share were 99 cents, compared with 79 cents in the same quarter last year.

For the year, consolidated net income was \$1.1 billion, or \$3.29 per share, compared with \$1.2 billion, or \$3.59 per share, in 1986.

The company said the lower 1987 earnings primarily reflect the high level of losses incurred at US Sprint during the year, including a special charge which reduced GTE's second-quarter earnings by 31 cents per share.

Consolidated revenues and sales for 1987 totaled \$15.4 billion, 2 percent higher than a year ago.

The struggling US Sprint had revenues up more than 20 percent to \$2.6 billion in 1987.

## Put phone criticism on hold

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the letter from "Had Enough." It is certainly the privilege of consumers to criticize merchandise that they deem unsatisfactory for whatever reason, but I take very strong exception to the comment: "Lord knows we pay enough for telephone service."

I am employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. and I've "had enough" of people complaining about what Ma Bell charges for her services. What would the writer pay for that little piece of magic that instantly connects you to a loved one whose voice you need to hear? And if you're hearing impaired, it gives you special telephone communication. How much is a service worth that summons help to your door 24 hours of every day? Fire police and fire departments and medical teams (and allows these emergency facilities to transmit data that could save your life through computers via network access to telephone lines).

Next time you're worried about your invalid parent, your child who has moved away from home, your new grandchild across the country, or the friend you lost contact with years ago, please stop and consider who puts you in contact with these people in just moments, and what that little bit of magic is worth to you.

Your phone is the least expensive utility you have. Ask anyone who has traveled abroad. Thank you, Abby.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

ceremony by a judge. But Bobby wants a big church wedding with her in a white wedding gown and veil and him in a white tux. He is paying for everything so she is doing it his way. They have everything they need in a house, so how do we go about telling people that they want to give them a gift to please make it money? Would that be in bad taste? I have heard it would be. I thought maybe if the invitations were written up explaining their circumstances, it would be OK. What do you think?

KENTUCKY READERS

DEAR READERS: It would be in poor taste to ask for money. And it would be unthinkable to "explain their circumstances" in the wedding invitations.

DEAR ABBY: I was most distressed to read in your column the expression: "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

Not only is this insulting to those of us who are involved in the opera, but it is an insult to all people who are overweight.

To perpetuate such a stereotype is certainly beneath you, as a spokesperson for our society. I truly believe that in this instance an apology is due.

MARIANNE H. OAKS  
GENERAL DIRECTOR  
SACRAMENTO OPERA ASSOCIATION

DEAR MS. OAKS: Oh come on! I assure you, no offense was intended. But to those I offended, I offer my apologies.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an enormous number of X-rays before major surgery in 1985 and 1986. Recently, I suffered a severe accident in which my body was crushed, and I had a bone scan. The scan revealed areas of increased uptake in my spine and ribs. The report comments on a possibility of metastatic disease. Could this reading be due to all the X-rays I've had? What is metastatic disease?

DEAR READER: When a bone scan is performed, the patient is injected with a low-dose radioactive substance (isotope) that is carried to all the bones in the body, where it is deposited for a time. Once this has occurred, the body is scanned. The resulting X-ray film shows the extent to which the isotope has entered the bones, its distribution and its uniformity.

The isotope is selectively taken up by bone that is healing or undergoing some change. Hence, in such instances, "hot spots" will appear in the picture scan. In the presence of these portions of increased uptake, radiologists are unable to provide a diagnosis of the reason for the additional uptake. All they can say is that normal bone metabolism is accelerated in these areas. Common causes include healing fractures, Paget's disease (a condition of rapid and spotty bone turnover) and metastatic disease (the presence of abnormal cells invading bone from a distant cancer). The scan must be correlated with the patient's "clinical state" (general health and history) in order for the test to be useful.

Your scan probably showed "hot spots" due to healing bone fractures from your accident. This

## Regular checkup important

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have an 8-year-old and a 10-month-old. For the last two years I have been leaking a very small amount of milk from my breasts. I did not breast-feed either of my children and want to know if this is unusual.

Should I get it checked?

DEAR READER: Galactorrhea (secretion of a clear or milky discharge from the breasts) appears frequently during puberty and pregnancy and sometimes for as long as two years after a pregnancy.

It is related to high levels of a hormone called prolactin, but may also in people taking high blood pressure medications, anti-depressants, tranquilizers or hormonal contraceptive pills.

Galactorrhea is rarely a sign of a serious problem, but should be checked by a physician to determine whether there is a tumor in the pituitary gland.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In January 1987, I had a penile prosthesis implanted for treatment of erectile impotence. Everything went fine with the surgery and recovery, but since then, whenever my wife and I have intercourse, I am unable to reach a climax or to ejaculate. My doctor prescribed Halotestin for a while. What else can be done? I'm 59.

DEAR READER: You didn't mention what caused your erectile difficulties. Some conditions, such as diabetes, that affect erectile capability can affect ejaculation and orgasm.

You also didn't mention whether you take any medications. A number of drugs can negatively affect ejaculation. These include medications to treat anxiety, depression and high blood pressure. Alcohol consumption can reduce the ability to reach orgasm and ejaculate.

Many psychological factors are also known to disrupt sexual functioning. Any anxiety or distraction that intrudes into the process of arousal and excitement can block orgasm and ejaculation. In fact, just wondering whether or not you will have an orgasm is sufficient distraction.

Did your physician determine that your level of androgens (hormones produced in large amounts by men) were below normal range? Halotestin is an androgen; this is one of many medications that is thought to be effective only when natural hormone levels are found to be below normal. There is also

## Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

evidence that low androgen levels are most effectively raised when medication is injected rather than taken as a pill. Did follow-up blood tests show that the pills raised your androgen levels?

Do you have orgasms or ejaculation at times other than during intercourse? This would include ejaculations during sleep, masturbation or oral sex.

As you can see, problems with orgasm and ejaculation can have many different causes and it will take a professional skilled at diagnosing male sexual dysfunctions to determine what is involved in your case.

What did you think about the services provided by the physicians or clinic that did your penile implant? If the medical evaluation and pre- and post-surgical counseling sessions for you and your wife were thorough and supportive, you should go back there to discuss your current problems with your doctor.

Otherwise, locate the nearest specialist. If none is listed in your local telephone directory, call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask for an appointment with the staff member most skilled at diagnosing male sexual dysfunctions.

I found no research indicating that penile-implant surgery itself caused later problems with orgasm or ejaculation. Your letter illustrates the important point that getting a penile implant to correct erection problems doesn't guarantee that other sexual problems, such as trouble with ejaculation, won't appear.

Implants also do not magically correct underlying medical conditions, problems in the relationship with a sexual partner, or misinformation or concerns about sexuality in general. This is the reason that thorough medical testing and skilled pre- and post-surgical sexual counseling (which includes the partner) are vital for successful penile implant surgery and for handling any problems that might occur after surgery.

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DESIGN WINNER — Brian Elliott, 28, a design student in Pasadena, Calif., shows his prize-winning entry in Sony's "Television of the Future" contest. The prototype, made of \$100 worth of scrap,

## Securities brokerage firms sell CDs with high interest

QUESTION: My five-year, 10.9 percent certificate of deposit will mature in a few months and no bank or savings and loan association near my home now has CDs with interest rates that high.

You wrote that some securities brokerage firms do "deposit brokerage business." As you explained it, they use their computers to keep track of what banks and S&Ls around the country offer the highest rate CDs. The brokerages sell those CDs to customers and collect fees from the banks and S&Ls.

Can you provide the names and addresses of brokerage firms doing this? Also, all the news stories about scandals on Wall Street make me wary of dealing with brokerages. Is there any other way to learn where to buy high interest CDs?

ANSWER: I won't list brokerage names and addresses, because this column never points readers toward specific brokerage firms — for the very reason to which you allude. Just about every brokerage has been charged with wrongdoing at one time or another, and readers complain about virtually all of them arrive in my mailbox.

Most securities brokers conduct deposit brokerage business. Look them up in the phone book and start calling. Assuming you just buy CDs from a broker and

you check your account statements carefully, it's unlikely you will have any problems.

If you are bound and determined to avoid brokers, you can obtain the information you want from the newsletter "100 Highest Yields," 860 Federal Highway One, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408-3825. That weekly publication sells for \$64 a year, or \$29 per eight trial issues.

My suspicious mind comes up with the thought that the commission or markup on the sale of a CMO is higher than the fee on the sale of a CD.

If you wanted a CD and the broker said you a CMO, you should demand a receipt. If the broker won't reverse the transaction, take your complaint up the line — to the manager of that brokerage office, the compliance department at the brokerage's home office, the New York Stock Exchange of which that firm is a member, the Securities and Exchange Commission — until you get results.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06840.

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

A CMO is a complicated security. In a nutshell, it is bond backed by securities which, in turn, are backed by pools of mortgages. As the mortgages are paid off, you'll eventually get your \$69,000 back. Meanwhile, you will collect interest.

My suspicious mind comes up with the thought that the commission or markup on the sale of a CMO is higher than the fee on the sale of a CD.

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ANSWER: Everything is not

## Business In Brief

Larkin one of top tax pros

Alan B. Larkin of Manchester was named one of the "top tax pros" in the country by Money Magazine.

Larkin, co-founder of Cahill, Larkin & Co., a certified public accounting firm in Hartford, was listed in the magazine's anniversary issue directory of the nation's leading certified public accountants.

Recommendations from local professional associations, financial planners and colleagues were used as criteria for the directory.

Larkin is an accounting graduate of the University of Connecticut. Cahill, Larkin & Co. was founded in 1980, and specializes in accounting for finance, manufacturing, advertising and other fields. The company has offices in Hartford, New Haven, Middletown and New York City.

**Valcullis named officer at bank**

Kathleen Valcullis, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to officer in Connecticut National Bank's Data Processing Division.

Valcullis joined the bank in 1981 as a senior programmer analyst. She was formerly supervisor of technical support for the town of Manchester.

She is now a resident of Tolland.

**Haugh joins real estate firm**

Sara Haugh of Manchester recently joined Jack J. Lappen Realty of 357 E. Center St.

Haugh, who has three years' experience in real estate, will specialize in residential sales.

**Yost and Lappen form company**

Jeffrey A. Yost and Walter J. Lappen, both Manchester natives, recently announced the formation of Transit Systems Inc., located in New Britain.

The company provides replacement parts for mass transit systems in the northeastern United States, and is currently providing parts for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Long Island Rail Road, New York Transit Authority and others. The business was incorporated last year.

Yost is the son of Nancy and Eugene Yost of Agnes Drive, Manchester. He is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University.

Lappen is the son of Barbara and Jack Lappen of Haystack Road, Manchester. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University.

**Drexel Burnham finances takeover**

STAMFORD — Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc. has agreed to provide NEOAX Inc. with \$285 million in bridge financing to complete the company's proposed tender offer for acquiring IU International Corp., NEOAX officials have announced.

NEOAX officials said Monday Drexel Burnham's bridge commitment combined with others for \$416 million of bank financing and \$10 million of NEOAX preferred stock will provide funding needed for the IU offer.

The bridge financing will include, among other things, \$197 million in senior increasing rate bridge notes, \$157 million of senior subordinated increasing rate bridge notes. Bridge financing involves a loan before final financing is in place.

"We are delighted to be in a position to move forward with the acquisition of IU International," Louis A. Guzzetti Jr., NEOAX president and chief executive officer, said.

**Profits rise 25 percent for GTE**

STAMFORD — GTE has reported a 25 percent increase in its fourth-quarter profit and said US Sprint's operating losses diminished sharply, making it the best quarter for the fledgling long-distance unit.

The Stamford-based company reported fourth quarter results Tuesday of \$34 million, up from \$26 million in the fourth quarter of 1986. Earnings per share were 99 cents, compared with 79 cents in the same quarter last year.

For the year, consolidated net income was \$1.1 billion, or \$3.29 per share, compared with \$1.2 billion, or \$3.59 per share, in 1986.

### Senators' responsibility is 'awesome'

Continued from page 1  
pressure but for exactly opposite reasons.  
She represents one of the most remote areas in the state. Her home is Safford, a town of 8,000, the largest in the three counties she represents. She is part owner of the town drug store and served as mayor without any party affiliation. When the Republican senator who represented the district for 30 years retired last year her neighbors voted for her to take his place. She did, as a Republican.

She says her constituents are predominantly Mormons. She is not. Mormons, who number about 200,000 in Arizona, are divided on the Mecham issue but nonetheless represent a great deal of his support.

"I came here to represent rural people who don't have a lot of representation in an urban-dominated Legislature," she said, "but I have absolutely no political ambitions beyond doing that duty as best I can."

"So I feel comfortable about casting a vote because I feel I can make a fair decision. It happens that my constituents don't like it and don't choose to send me back, so be it."

Lamm, for his part, expects the vote to be close.

Mecham, he points out, faces a criminal trial for not reporting a campaign loan as well as a May 17 recall election resulting from a public petition.

"Even if some senators feel he is guilty of an impeachable offense they could vote against him as an attack on the fairness of the process. Why not use one of these other avenues?"

"Because the people have a right to expect a standard of behavior in their public officials that does not match as its motto the line simply acting lawfully."

"That's why the constitution provides for impeachment. It is a political process, not a judicial one. A court trial could be long and drawn out; if there is a conviction there would be appeals."

"There is no short-term way that these matters can be resolved, but they must be resolved so we can restore some stability to this state."

"That's why I'm prepared to do a duty that is extremely onerous to do."

### State, feds look for bridge buyer

NEW HAVEN (AP) — There's a great old landmark here, spanning the Mill River that's going to be demolished unless someone comes along to save it.

The city and the state Department of Transportation have been working for months toward replacing the decrepit Chapel Street bridge, which is more than 100 years old.

But a new law governing the use of federal funds for such transportation projects as bridge construction prohibits the demolition of historic structures before they are made available to anyone interested in preserving them.

DOT Director of Environmental Planning Edgar T. Hurlie said the state will advertise for proposals from individuals or organizations. There has been no discussion of a purchase price, he said.

"The federal government is making money available to cover the costs of demolishing or relocating the bridge," said Judith Cantwell, assistant director of the DOT's environmental planning division.

"We do foresee some potential problems here," Hurlie said. "Bridges tend to be a lot larger than a house, but we have to go along with the regulations."

**Man charged for dumping car**  
A Vernon man was arrested Monday in connection with an incident in January in which he abandoned his car after it went out of control on W. Middle Turnpike and damaged the island of a ramp to Interstate 84, police said.



CROSSOVER MEETING — Pat Robertson, Republican presidential candidate, left, hugs Jeanne Simon as her husband, Sen. Paul Simon, watches this morning in Manchester, N.H. Simon, a Democratic presidential candidate, and Robertson showed up together at a polling place to seek votes in New Hampshire's primary.

### Bush and Dole in tight race; Dukakis gets neighborly boost

Continued from page 1

Bush took some comfort from New Hampshire's tradition of rejecting Iowa winners — including Bush in 1980, and Walter F. Mondale in 1984.

All the candidates — seven Democrats and five Republicans — sounded upbeat about their prospects.

"I hope we are going to do a good deal better than people are expecting," said Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who was dead last in Iowa after pulling his campaign out of the state last year.

Pat Robertson, who finished ahead of Bush in Iowa, was in a tight battle for third place in the GOP primary with Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

"I don't know whether all those political pundits are today but they ran for cover four years ago and they're likely to run for cover tomorrow," said du Pont.

Robertson himself he might equal his Iowa showing and come in second. The former television evangelist's finish in Iowa was far stronger than the polls had indicated, so no one was willing to predict how large his New Hampshire following might be.

Robertson was trying to distance himself from statements made in a debate Sunday night, when he said there were Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba. That drew a quick denial from the White House and criticism from the rest of the GOP field.

He initially stuck by the statement on Monday, but under questioning, acknowledged he had no first-hand evidence that there were nuclear missiles in the island.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said he was sure he'd defeat Gephart, the Missouri congressman, for second place. And referring to Dukakis' commanding lead in the polls, he said, "I think there is a possibility of a real surprise coming tomorrow."

As it has since 1960, the mountain hamlet of Dixville Notch was the first to report results. On the Republican side, Bush received 11 votes, Dole had six, Kemp five, du Pont two, Alexander Haig two, and Pat Robertson one.

The town's seven Democratic voters gave Gephart four votes and Simon three.

"I don't think it makes any difference if you're the first vote or the last. It's the vote that counts — the privilege," said Neil Tillison, 49, town moderator and the community's patriarch, who is traditionally cast the first ballot just after midnight.

Gephart was the Democratic winner in Iowa, and Simon finished second and Dukakis third in the caucuses there. But statewide results in New Hampshire are likely to be different.

Dukakis was the overwhelming favorite with Simon and Gephart battling for second.

### Robertson stirs deep fears

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Pat Robertson said that just finished a strident anti-communist sermon to the Chamber of Commerce when Kent Evans stood up and told the Republican candidate what was on his mind.

"I'm shaking," he said. "I'm sitting here really afraid when you start talk about going to war."

It was a dramatic moment on the eve of the crucial New Hampshire primary, where Robertson hoped for another surprising finish in the wake of his upstart second-place showing in Iowa.

After several minutes of back-and-forth, Robertson told Evans: "I don't know what else to say except that peace will come through strength. ... Maybe you prefer to live under communism? I don't know. I'd rather be free."

The confrontation with the Portsmouth merchant highlighted the strong reaction some have to Robertson's foreign policy positions.

It also came as the GOP hopeful was embroiled in a controversy about Soviet missiles and Cuba.

Robertson said during a Sunday night debate that Soviet medium-range missiles are still based on the island, although he backed off the assertion Monday, saying he had no such first-hand knowledge.

Robertson drew criticism from his opponents for the comment, in tones that echoed Evans' fears.

"This is a very serious allegation," Bush said in an interview on a Manchester, N.H., radio station. "You keep hearing these outrageous charges ... which are designed to scare the American people."

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York called it "a rather rash and unsupported charge."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said SS-4 and SS-5 missile sites established in Cuba in 1962 "were confirmed as having been destroyed in that year."

At the Chamber of Commerce candidate forum Robertson gave his standard speech, with a strong defense of America and

not binding — saying the real test is March 20, when Puerto Rico holds its primary.

"We don't participate in straw polls," said Donald Devine, a pro-Dole observer at the assembly.

There was a bitter dispute when GOP National Committeeman Edison Miala Aldarondo, a Dole backer, tried to address the gathering to question whether there was a quorum. He was told he had not registered as a delegate and could not speak.

### Richard Feynman, A-bomb physicist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman, who worked on development of the atomic bomb and helped investigate the 1986 Challenger space shuttle disaster, died Monday at age 60.

A professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology since 1950, Feynman shared the 1965 Nobel Prize in physics with Julian S. Schwinger and Shinichiro Tomonaga for developing an improved theory of quantum electrodynamics.

The three men worked independently in the 1940s and arrived at the same theory, which allows scientists to predict the effects of electrically charged particles on each other in a radiation field.

During a committee investigation of the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion, which killed the seven crew members, Feynman accused the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of erratic attention to safety matters that he likened to "playing Russian roulette."

Born in New York on May 11, 1918, Feynman graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in 1939. He received a doctorate from Princeton in 1942.

Feynman was a member of the atomic bomb project staff at Princeton in 1942 and 1943 and at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico from 1943 to 1945.

He joined the Cornell University faculty in 1945 as an associate professor of theoretical physics and remained there until moving to Caltech in 1950.

It was at Cornell that Feynman did the work that led to his Nobel Prize.

His 1985 autobiography, "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman," was on the New York Times best-seller list for 14 weeks, and demonstrated his canny humor and strong dislike for formality.

He also wrote "QED: The Strange Theory of Light and Matter," an explanation of quantum electrodynamics published in 1968, and was co-author of the 1983 textbook, "The Feynman Lectures on Physics."

Austin Briggs-Hall  
NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Briggs-Hall, an authority in African history and a founder of the American Negro Theater, died Jan. 13. He was 73.

Briggs-Hall, with Frederick O'Neal, Abram Hill and others, founded the American Negro Theater in Harlem in the 1930s. It is now an annex of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

In sad and loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away on February 14, 1980.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell  
Of the loss of one we loved so well,  
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,  
His memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed,  
Wife, daughter and sister.

### Obituaries

**Frank M. Marchia**  
Frank M. Marchia, 75, of Columbia, formerly of Manchester and Glastonbury, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Ellen (Toman) Marchia and brother of Inez Lombardi of Manchester.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by another sister, Elvira Saglio of Hebron, two sons, Frank J. Marchia Jr. in Florida and Thomas A. Marchia of Columbia, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Rose) Bednarz of the Huntington section of Shelton; four granddaughters; and a grandson.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at the convenience of the family in St. Augustine's Church, Glastonbury, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.

Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society, Windham Hospice, Windham Community Hospital, or to the Community Health Service of Columbia.

**Kathleen Barrows**  
Kathleen (McCarthy) Barrows, 64, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday at a local nursing home. She was the widow of Henry E. Barrows, and the niece of James McCarthy of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, James Barrows of Rockville, and two sisters, Mary Anderson of Vernon and Phyllis Gombaz of Torrington.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Wallingford, on Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Care, Inc., 26 Park St., Torrington, or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

**Ralph E. Gaudette Sr.**  
Ralph E. "Skipper" Gaudette Sr., 68, of West Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He had been married to the late Clara (Friedrich) Gaudette and the late Regina (Lavoie) Gaudette.

He is also survived by a son, Ralph E. Gaudette Jr., of West Hartford; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Peter Claver Church, West Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, in Westford, Mass.

Callings hours are Wednesday, from 8 to 9 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away on February 14, 1980.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell  
Of the loss of one we loved so well,  
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,  
His memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed,  
Wife, daughter and sister.

**Thoughts**  
If any sense seems strange to associate with Christianity, it would be the sense of smell. But to be honest, it is just as obvious to me as any other.

When I go out outdoors on a summer morning and smell the newly cut grass, and the beautiful aroma of a blossoming lilac bush, I can't help but think of God and his glory. Only he could add smell to the wonder of creation. Only he could have given that extra joy to His world.

"Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord Almighty. The whole earth is full of his glory," it says in Isaiah 6:3. Beyond what we visualize of His love for us there is a deeper appreciation because of what we sense about it, and around it and

Stand out on a hillside in the evening, even a cold, winter evening and enjoy the refreshment that comes from the clean, clear smell of that particular moment. It is "full of his glory."

Joyce Perrett  
The Salvation Army

# SPORTS

## King plays major role in UConn victory

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — It's been an interesting campaign for the University of Connecticut to say the least. Unexpected victories — Syracuse and Georgetown — and discouraging losses, the one to Providence last Monday night the most notable.

And there have been players who surfaced for awhile and then disappeared. Six-foot-11 senior co-captain Jeff King falls into the latter category. After being a starter early in the year, King slid down the Husky pecking order.

King has been silent and seen limited action in four consecutive games but he came to the forefront Monday night with 10 points and 8 rebounds in a reserve role as the Huskies dug in for a 53-49 win over Boston College in Big East Conference play before 10,213 at the Civic Center.

"I think King did a great job for them off the bench," BC Coach Jim O'Brien said. "He got a couple of rebound baskets. One, he got a tip-in and jumper in the second half. I think he played a very good game. And again he got all over us because of his size."

"I've been on Jeff a little bit," Husky Coach Jim Calhoun said half in jest. "The first time (in the game) he was nervous and didn't play all that well. He came out and I said 'Jeff, we're going to need you tonight. You could see

tonight we had to beat them with our size. And the second time he did a terrific job."

The win elevates Connecticut out of the Big East cellar — for the moment — into a tie for eighth place in the nine-team circuit with BC, each at 4-8. The Huskies are 12-9 overall heading into Thursday night's non-conference affair with intrastate rival Fairfield at the New Haven Coliseum. The Eagles are now 13-10 overall.

It was not a pretty affair with the Huskies shooting 42.6 percent from the field and the Eagles 47.5 percent. "Maybe it was the week off," Calhoun questioned. "Tonight we had no offensive rhythm. It was not a fast-paced game as far as tempo yet BC turned the ball over 16 times and the Huskies 14. 'I thought we did something good tonight and that was a way to win, especially with our offense struggling."

Calhoun added: "UConn, despite going more than six-and-a-half minutes in the first half without a point, had a 24-22 halftime lead. Calhoun utilized six different Huskies on BC's 5-foot-10 Dana Barros, the Big East's leading scorer at 21.2 points a game. Six-foot-5 senior co-captain Robert Uresky drew the unenviable task from Barros, having to fight through tons of Eagle screens and picks along the way, and did a credible job. "Spitzer's 6-5 and I think his size gave Dana some problems."

Calhoun said.

Barros had five points at the half, finishing with 14. BC had success early on going to 6-8 sophomore Bob Francis, who had eight of the Eagles' first 11 points, but then went away from him. "The second half we got away totally from even considering inside," O'Brien said.

The Huskies didn't take the lead for good until 6:41 was left on a rebound bucket by 6-foot-11 Cliff Robinson, who led the Huskies with 23 points. "They really hurt us on the offensive boards. It was like a 2-to-1 difference (14-7) and I think they got some big baskets on second shots. They only shot 42 percent from the floor and some of those were offensive rebound buckets which really hurt us," O'Brien cited.

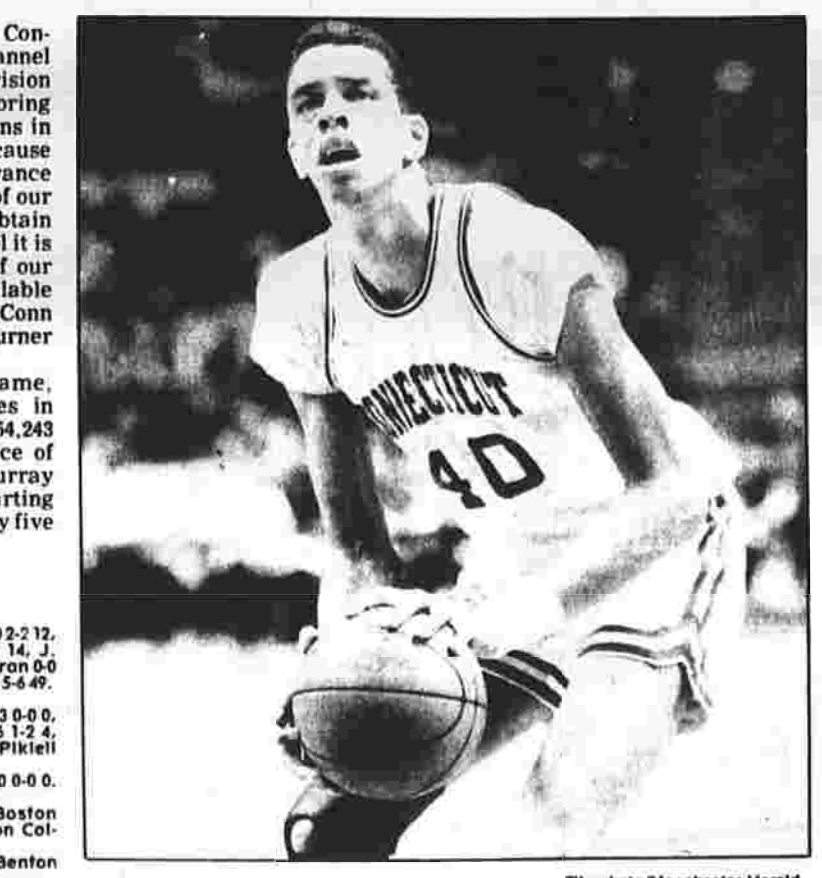
Uresky and Tate George combined on a steal near midcourt with George feeding Uresky on the break for a slam dunk with 5:41 to go. That gave Connecticut a 47-44 cushion, one it was able to hold onto. "Tonight we flat out won it with our defense," Calhoun said.

**HUSKY NOTES** — George's consecutive free throw string ended at 36 as he missed the back end of a 1-and-1 with 14 seconds left. That's the second longest streak in UConn history, trailing only the 48 in a row by Wes Bialouskia set in 1966-67.

UConn's game with Syracuse on Saturday, already a sellout (16,016) will be telecast in Connecticut on WTXV-TV, Channel 26. "Our basic local television game plan is for WTXV to bring away games back to our fans in the Connecticut market. Because the Syracuse game is an advance sellout, and because many of our loyal fans won't be able to obtain tickets for the game, we feel it is in the best interest of all of our fans to make the game available locally on Channel 26," UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner said.

Prior to Monday's game, UConn in 72 playing days in Hartford had attracted 854,243 fans, an average attendance of 11,865. ... Freshman Murray Williams was in the starting Husky lineup but logged only five minutes of playing time.

**BOSTON COLLEGE (49)**  
5. Benton 45-21, Francis 5-10-12, Scott 1-2-1-3, Barros 5-15-10-14, J. Benton 4-10-2, Uresky 2-5-5-6-6, O'Brien 0-0-0-0 Totals 16-40-5-49.  
**CONNECTICUT (53)**  
Williams 0-1-0-0, McCloud 0-2-0-0, Robinson 9-17-23, Gombaz 0-0-0-0, Uresky 2-6-6-4, Pittelli 1-2-3-3, King 5-8-6-10, DeFried 0-1-0-0, Economou 0-0-0-0, Totals 29-47-16-15-21.  
**Hartford:** UConn 22, 3-point goals—Boston College 27. (Barros 4-5, Benton 1-1, Benton 1-2), Connecticut 3 (George 1), Pittelli 1-2, Gombaz 1-3). Fouled out—Scott Rabunson—Boston College 27, Benton 1, Able 4, Connecticut 25 (King 5), Connecticut 13 (George 4), total fouls—Boston College 14, Connecticut 15. (Benton 4, Boston 4).



BIG ROLE — UConn's Jeff King came off the bench Monday night and contributed 10 points and 8 rebounds in 24 minutes as the Huskies topped Boston College, 53-49, at the Civic Center.

## Bully boy Brown bops Whalers with goal in OT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Brown got the kind of headline he likes today.

Brown usually gets mentioned for bopping somebody with a stick, starting a fight or some other bully boy tactic.

But today's story is, "Browns tips in winning goal." Philadelphia Flyers got goals from Brown and several other unexpected sources Monday in a 5-4 overtime victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Brown, Derrick Smith and Ron Sutter scored for Philadelphia, which leads the Patrick Division by four points despite a punchless attack.

So far this season Brown has scored 10 goals. Smith 12 and Sutter 6.

Brown's tip-in from the crease at 1:25 of the overtime period won for Philadelphia and saddled Hartford Coach Larry Pleau with his first loss. The Whalers won their first two games with Pleau.

Brown's goal came off a shot by Smith and ended a rough game in which 36 penalties for 160 minutes led to five power play goals. The Whalers were penalized 19 times for 52 minutes and the Flyers 17 for 48.

The Whalers scored three of the power play goals.

"Guys like Brown, Smith and Sutter are chipping in a lot lately," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "With our scoring prob-



TANGLED DOWN — Hartford's Joel Quenneville (dark jersey) and the Flyers' Peter Zezel collide to a heap during first-period action Monday afternoon at the Spectrum. The Flyers won in overtime, 5-4.

lem we need guys like this to score now."

"I just poked it past his pads," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "With our scoring prob-

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# Suitors only brothers singled out by state coaches

Two firsts among annual honorees by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association were noted recently with local connections.

When Jim Sutor, golf coach at Bulkeley High in Hartford, was tabbed for the 1987 honor in that sport among the state's coaches, he joined his younger brother, George, as the only set of brothers ever to be singled out for their contributions in the sport they coached. George Sutor is the successful cross-country coach at Manchester High School. The coaches tabbed George in 1985.

Previously, the late Thomas F. Kelley, for over 30 years varsity baseball coach at Manchester High, was the recipient of his sport's award in 1964, the first year in which coaches in the various sports were acclaimed.

When Thomas G. Kelley received the gold award in 1979 for his accomplishments guiding the Manchester High golfers, it marked the first time that a father and son were selected by the CIAC membership.

### Night of memories

Harold Binks will be wearing a smile from ear to ear Friday night when a number of friends and acquaintances made over the years gather at the



### Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Rockville Nursing Home, 22 South St., at 7 to share memories. Bill Pagani will head a delegation from the West Side Old Timers to honor Binks. An open house will be held with all of Bink's friends welcomed.

The Manchester Community College Cougar Club is currently staging a drive for funds to construct an automatic watering system at the Christie McCormick sports complex at the rear of the campus. A goal of \$20,000 has been set. Anyone willing to contribute may contact the MCC athletic office at 647-6060.

Condolences are extended to the family of Mrs. Thomas Kelley who died last week. Kelley is director of athletics at Iling Junior High and a well-known sports official.

# No. 2 Boilermakers spoil Iowa's home cooking

By The Associated Press

Purdue kept the entire Iowa team away from the basket and won. Drake couldn't box out one Bradley player and blew his chance for an upset.

"We were going to make them beat us from the outside," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said after the second loss bounced off the rim and Hawkins circled-and-around Drake's Bart Frederick to grab the rebound and put the ball in. "They didn't block me out," Hawkins said. "I was able to just sneak around and I was too tired to go into overtime. I thought I'd just put it up."

Instead, Iowa, fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, shot only 23.4.

Meanwhile, Bradley guard Hersey Hawkins tipped in Luke Jackson's missed free throw with two seconds remaining for the last of his 38 points, giving the No. 17th Braves an 85-83 Missouri

### NCAA Hoop

Valley Conference victory over Drake.

Jackson had tied the game two seconds earlier when he made the front end of a one-and-one. His second pass bounced off the rim and Hawkins circled-and-around Drake's Bart Frederick to grab the rebound and put the ball in. "They didn't block me out," Hawkins said. "I was able to just sneak around and I was too tired to go into overtime. I thought I'd just put it up."

Charles Shackelford shook off a first-half ankle injury and scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half, leading No. 14 North Carolina State to a 99-77 victory over Maryland-Baltimore County.

while Charles Smith scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as No. 18 Georgetown beat Villanova 56-54.

Troy Lewis scored 20 points and Purdue pulled away from Iowa in the first 10 minutes of the second half to maintain sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Lewis hit five 3-point baskets, his 39th straight game with at least one 3-pointer, as Purdue upped its record to 16-1 in the Big Ten and 21-2 overall. Melvin McCans added 12 points while Everette Stephens and reserve Steve Scheffler scored 10 each. Jeff Moe led Iowa with 13 points. Kent Hill had 12 and B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble 10 each.

Purdue led 36-34 at halftime and never trailed after consecutive baskets by McCans and Todd Mitchell gave the Boilermakers a 42-38 lead with 15:48 left. "We'll be happy in April if we can maintain the way we're playing," Keady said. "This is as good a team as I've had in eight years. For the first time we've won twice here (Iowa City) in four years is tremendous."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis felt the officials, rather than Purdue's defense, were responsible for his team's poorest shooting night in his two seasons. "The way the game was officiated, they allowed a lot of contact," said Davis, who was called for a rare technical foul in the first half. "Purdue is used to that and we're not. It was disruptive to our shots, but that's just the way it was called. I felt that caused our poor shooting percentage."

No. 17 Bradley 85, Drake 83: Hawkins, who entered the game with a scoring average of 34.3 points, made 17 of 28 shots as Bradley upped its record to 17-4 overall and 7-2 in the MVC. Drake led the entire first half and Bradley didn't take its first lead until Donald Powell's dunk four minutes into the second half. The Braves trailed 83-82 with 27 seconds remaining but Drake's Johnny Woodson lost the ball out of bounds to give Bradley possession.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers will retire Julius Erving's number before an April 19 game against the Milwaukee Bucks, the Sixers announced Monday.

Erving played 16 seasons of professional basketball, five in the American Basketball Association and 11 with the Sixers before he retired at the end of last season. "It was never an athlete or a man deserving of this honor. It's certainly Julius Erving," said 76ers owner Harold Katz. Wearing the number, Erving scored 13,364 points with the Sixers. He scored 30,626 points overall, third on the combined ABA-NBA all-time scoring list.

### Tyson to make \$50,000 donation

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson said Monday he will donate \$50,000 to pay for the college education of Tawana Brawley, who says she was the victim of a racially motivated attack near her Dutchess County home.

Tyson also announced plans for a foundation to aid young crime victims. The foundation would be supported by an annual fundraiser, possibly including a boxing exhibition by Tyson. Tyson said the details would be worked out by boxing promoter Don King, who joined Tyson at a Manhattan news conference and promised to match the champion's pledge of \$50,000.

### Wilkins NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who averaged 41.7 points and 7 rebounds in three games last week, was named Monday as the NBA's player of the week. Wilkins had 49 points last Tuesday in a 112-110 victory over Philadelphia, 31 in a 108-92 loss to Philadelphia and 45 points in a 105-103 win over Washington Saturday.

### Peeters NHL player of the week

MONTREAL — Goalie Pete Peeters, who won all three of his starts for the Washington Capitals, was named NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending Feb. 14. Peeters leads all goalies with a 2.62 goals-against average and a .903 save percentage. Center Mario Lemieux and defenseman Paul Coffey, both of the Pittsburgh Penguins, also were considered for the award.

### Ederberg is next up for Keretic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Damir Keretic of West Germany set up a second-round match with No. 1 seed Stefan Edberg as he topped Richey Reneberg 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 Monday in the opening round of the \$415,000 U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships. A tough second-round opponent such as Edberg, the world's No. 2-ranked player, is nothing new for Keretic.

### Eligibility rules

Candidates for election to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, male or female, must have made an outstanding contribution to sports with Manchester backgrounds.

All must have resided in Manchester for at least five years. The current list of nominees contains more than 100 names. Shortly, the group's screening committee will make its recommendations for the 1988 dinner and the total membership will then select the five who will be inducted at the annual dinner in September at the Army and Navy Club.

Nominations from Herald readers are being accepted by Tom Kelley at 36 Wellman Road, Manchester. Backgrounds and accomplishments of nominees would be helpful.

Special Masters Division events, planned for the 1988 Manchester Community College/New England Relays at Wigen Track at Manchester High, must be at least 40 years of age. The Athletics Congress (TAC) set the age for Masters entrants.

Scott Wojcik is the proud possessor of a hockey stick from Ray Ferraro of the Hartford Whalers. A friendship between the pair was cemented when Ferraro came to the annual dinner in September and handed over his game stick.

### Longevity record

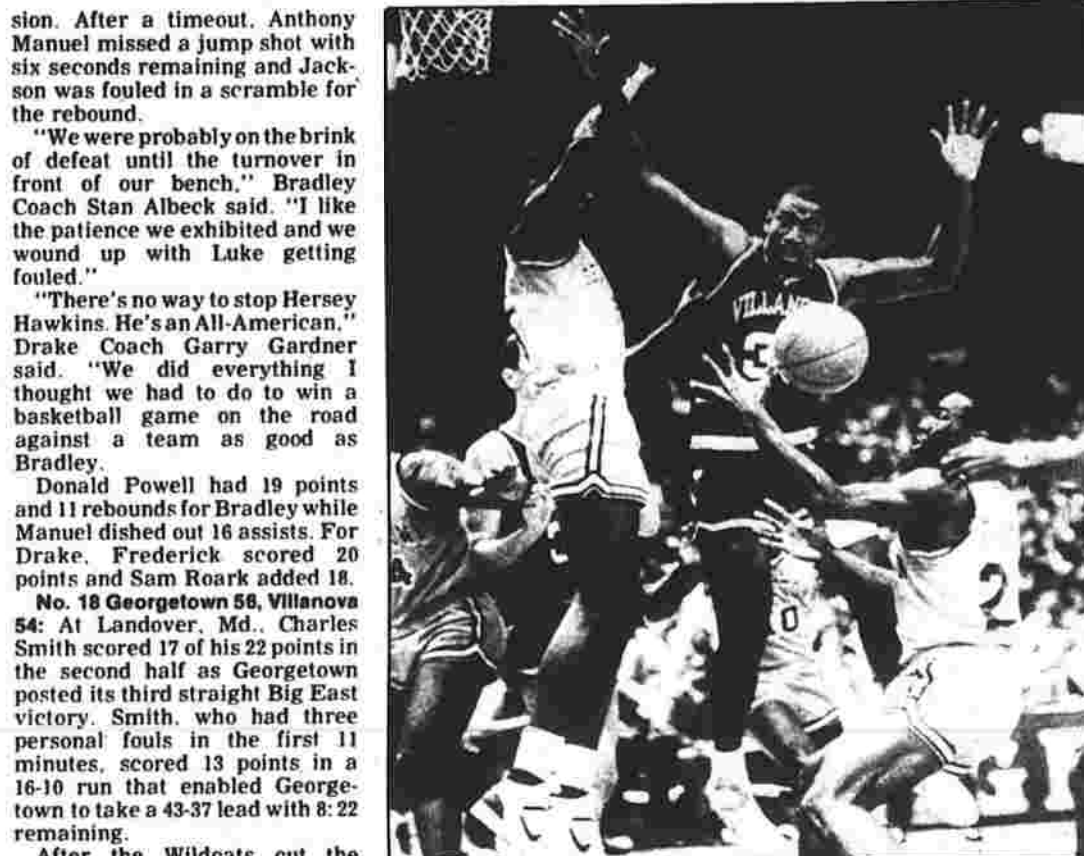
Jack Coleman penned an interesting and informative statistic concerning Manchester High's state championship cross-country squad of 40 years ago.

The 24 points that the Red and White team total in winning the 17th annual CIAC race at Wesleyan University in Middletown has never been equalled or bettered. Coleman, the No. 1 harrier with the late coach Pete Wigen's squad 40 years ago, notes that the low winning score is the oldest record in state cross-country circles.

The triumph on November 8, 1948 climaxed an undefeated season and the seventh state title under Wigen.

The Manchester squad grabbed off five of the first nine placements, Coleman leading the Silk Towners in second place. Dick Howes came in third, Larry Soma fourth, Don Henry sixth and Joe Shea ninth to round out the local scoring.

The youngster who led the way four decades ago was a little blond runner for New London's Bulkeley High, well-known to Manchester Road Race followers, answering to the name of Johnny Kelley. The latter, a two-time USA Olympian, six times won the popular local Thanksgiving morning road race.



WHO HAS THE BALL? — Villanova's Rodney Taylor (35) lost the ball on his way to the hoop while Georgetown's Mark Tillmon (20) and Ben Gillery defend during first-half action of their game Monday night at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Hoyas won, 66-54.

Junior, suffered the ankle injury after he picked up his fourth foul, helped Florida beat Miami 85-72. The Gators made 15 of 18 free throws in the second half and outscored Miami 21-8 in the final six minutes.

With Shackelford back in the lineup at the start of the second half, the Wolfpack ran off a 21-8 lead to build a 62-39 lead. Senior guard Vinny Del Negro, who finished with 19 points, capped the run with a driving dunk and a layup. "I don't foul out until you get the fifth one, so there's no sense in me treating him like he's fouled out," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "He's done that a couple of times this year. He's played long minutes before with four personal fouls. As a matter of fact, he seems to play a little smarter with four fouls."

# Fryar arrested for carrying shotgun

PEMBERTON, N.J. (AP) — Irving Fryar of the New England Patriots was arrested on weapons charges after a state trooper found hollow-point bullets, a loaded shotgun and hunting knife in Fryar's car, police said Monday.

The 25-year-old wide receiver was stopped for speeding on County Road 529 here about 11 a.m. Sunday, said state Trooper William Read of the Fort Dix barracks.

"Trooper Thomas Burns, after stopping Fryar's 1988 black BMW, saw the knife on the back seat, Read said.

Burns retrieved the knife and then saw a holster on the floor. He asked to search the car and found a loaded handgun between the front seat cover and the seat. Read said. The gun contained hollow-point bullets, which are illegal in New Jersey, the trooper said.

Read said Burns also found a loaded 12-gauge pump shotgun in the trunk of the car. Fryar was charged with four counts of illegal weapons possession and released on \$100 bail, authorities said. A trial date was not set.

He also was issued a summons for carrying a suspended license, authorities said. Authorities said the weapons were registered in Massachusetts, where Fryar lives in South Easton. Read said New Jersey law permits only police officers to carry loaded guns in their cars.

Jim Greenidge, a spokesman for the NFL club, confirmed that the man arrested was team member Irving Fryar, but said Coach Ray Berry and General Manager Patrick Sullivan were out of town and he could not comment further.

Fryar was staying with his mother Monday in Mount Holly, where he went to school, said Greenidge, who added he had discussed the incident with Fryar's wife and agent. There was no telephone listing for Fryar's mother, Allen.

State police said they did not know why Fryar had the weapons or what he was doing in the area. They also did not release the identity of a companion traveling in the car with him. Fryar joined the Patriots in 1984 as a first-round draft choice



Justin Kim

When asked to describe himself in a few words, Justin Kim simply says he is trying to make his life "as exciting as possible."

He is not only involved in an abundance of school activities, but also finds time to pursue his interest in art actively. Kim is that rare high school senior who has managed to become a top scholar and enrich his life with the various activities to which he devotes his time.

# Student Profile

Barbara O'Brien

"You have to do things for yourself if you want to get somewhere in life. That is a virtue followed by Manchester High School senior Barbara O'Brien. Aside from doing things for herself, O'Brien spends a great deal of time working with others. O'Brien is president of Instructors of the Handicapped, an organization for teaching the handicapped to swim.

"To most people, IOH is no big deal, but it makes a big difference to them," she said of the handicapped.

Even though each Sunday is spent at the MHS swimming pool, O'Brien does not regret it. "You get such a good feeling. It's great to help them."

In school, O'Brien is a representative to the Manchester Board of Education, secretary of the National Honor Society, and treasurer of the senior class. These activities, along with a sports schedule that runs from the beginning to the end of the school year, keep O'Brien on the go and constantly busy.

An all-around athlete, she starts off the school year on the swim team, followed by basketball, and ending with softball in 18 home runs and 76 RBI. He had asked for \$830,000 and the Indians had offered \$675,000. He made \$550,000 last season.

Heaton will receive \$625,000 this season and \$650,000 in 1989. He can earn an additional \$150,000 each year in incentive bonuses. He made \$400,000 last season. Bell, the American League Most Valuable Player, has been offered a \$400,000 raise to \$1,725,000 by the Blue Jays in arbitration.

The Mets and pitcher Dwight Gooden have agreed within \$400,000 of each other.

# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Co-Editors: Deborah Bray Raina Kelley

Volume LII, No. 18

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Classroom Editor: Julie Garner; Photography Editor: Stacey Zackin

# Seniors drawing attention

The Manchester High School senior art exhibition presented its opening reception on February 1. An estimated 60 persons were present at the opening including members of the Manchester Board of Education and town Board of Directors.

The Lindgren Gallery of Arthur H. Iling Junior High School was the place where the art pieces and projects from the MHS seniors were exhibited.

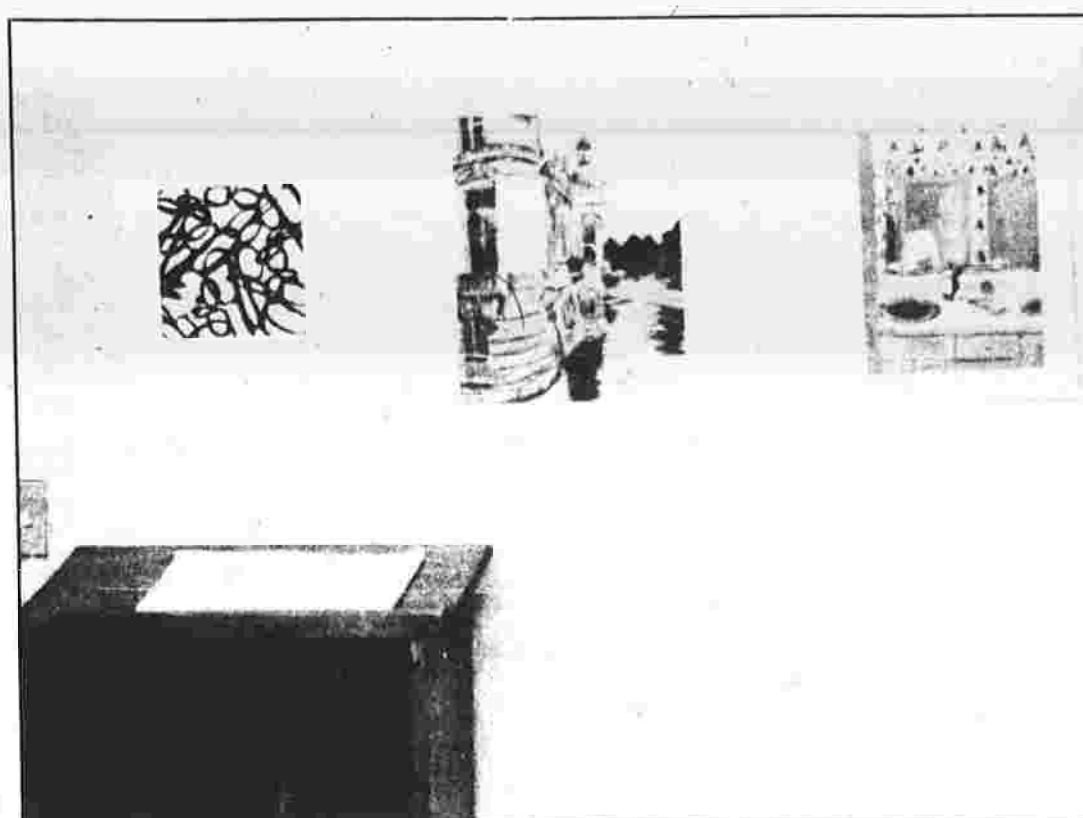
MHS students whose work was on display included: Christa Gearhart, with seven selections; Kim Amenta, five selections; Kate Soule, five selections; Jason Wallengren, five selections; and Francisco Cuban, four selections.

The selection of the works exhibited was made by the MHS art department, consisting of Sally Balukas, Carrie Simon, Debbie Oliver, and Betty King.

The art show is a get-together of persons who are interested in appreciating the arts. In turn, the artists get the pleasure of having their works displayed.

The exhibit will be on display at Iling until February 26.

"It was kind of professional, like it should be," commented senior Jason Wallengren.



The Lindgren Gallery at Iling Junior High School will be the temporary home of an art exhibit of work from Manchester High School students.

Christa Gearhart, Kim Amenta, Kate Soule, Jason Wallengren and Francisco Cuban were the students who had their work exhibited.

The art show can be seen at Iling every day up until 3:30 p.m.

# Artist, scholar, actor heads for Yale

the upcoming musical "Godspell."

Although Kim cites the musical as his favorite activity, he finds his involvement with Instructors of the Handicapped most rewarding. His caring attitude is reflected as he speaks about why IOH is so fulfilling.

"It gives me a chance to give part of myself and to learn from the people I'm helping," he said. Outside of school, Kim spends much of his time furthering his artistic talent. Currently, he is enrolled in art classes at the University of Hartford. He was also involved in a workshop titled "Center for Creative Youth" at Wesleyan University, while this past summer he studied art and art history at Parson's School of Design in Paris.

When asked why his trip was special, he replied, "I met so many people from all over the country. I also went exploring

prehistoric caves, but what I liked most was being left to go out on my own in Paris."

He certainly seems to appreciate a sense of independence, and, as is the case with most seniors, will get a big taste of it this fall when he goes off to college. Unlike most seniors, however, he has reason to feel "restless" as he waits for this fall when he will attend Yale University. His intended major is art and art history.

What about his plans after college? "I want to do what makes me happy, not what makes me comfortable. So if I grow up to be poor, then it's all right."

With all his accomplishments, the latter is unlikely, but this philosophy reflects why Kim has gotten where he is now, and why a bright future likely awaits him.

— AMY APARICIO

# Detention causes student dilemmas

Manchester High School still uses the threat of detention as punishment for students who are late.

Students interviewed mentioned that there are legitimate reasons for being late. Some of these are: missed the bus, problem at home, car won't start, caught in traffic. Even a valid excuse does not get a student out of detention.

Mary Pisch, like many students, drives to school. She faces the problems common to drivers of older cars: battery won't start, flat tires, engine trouble. Any of these problems can make a student late but none will prevent the student from earning a detention. One morning Mary left her house at the usual time. But this day she got caught in an unusual amount of traffic. There was no way she could get out of the stream of traffic. When she arrived at school, she explained the situation. She received a detention. Now Mary, like many high school students, works after school. Detention is a serious problem for her because it means she will not be able to go to her after-school job.

A part-time job for some students is not a hobby, but a necessity in order to pay car insurance, help with expenses and save for college.

Students feel the punishment for lateness is too severe. Sometimes it is more convenient to take the whole day off rather than be late and have to take a

Don Picard takes the bus to school. A detention meant he missed his bus home. What made this situation worse was that he then missed his ride connection to

But one father, David Mayer, believes that detention is a valid punishment for lateness. He feels that students should be more responsible in getting to school on time. He thinks they should stop making excuses for themselves.

— ROB SHAFTEL

# Students chosen for symposium

The Manchester High School Science Department has announced that Lili Aramli and Jennifer Burr have been selected to attend the Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held on March 14 and 15 at Wesleyan University.

The symposium is designed to stimulate the study of mathematics and the sciences, to encourage original research, to recognize academic excellence and to demonstrate relationships between the sciences and the humanities.

Aramli will also present a project entitled "Myocardial-Derived Neutrophil Chemotacticants," which was supported by the American Heart Association. Her mentor on the project was Dr. Salwa Elghobary of the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Each band member is expected to go out and get pledges for each hour they play their instruments. In years past this type of fundraising has been extremely successful. All patrons are invited to attend the event.

The MHS band also is showing its school spirit by sending a small collection of jazz players to act as a pep band at the home boys' basketball games. The next step is to participate in the East Catholic High School.

# Bulletin

State statutes require that all tenth grade students have a physical examination in the nurse's office by April 1. Students failing to comply with this will be excluded from classes.

The Manchester High School library will be open evenings during February and March between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.



"SORRY MRS. LYNCH, BUT I DON'T RECALL ASSIGNING TIME'S CIVICS CLASS TO WATCH THE PLAYBOY CHANNEL TONIGHT..."

— MELISSA HELLER

FEB 16 1988

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Hawaiian timber tree 4 Japanese aborigine 8 Isn't (sl.) 12 Egg drink 13 Malicious look 14 Resin-producing tree 15 Clear Day 16 Bows 17 Wild sheep 18 Yaps 20 Between facts 21 WWII era 22 Squawks out 25 Horse (sl.) 27 Of the back 30 Duration 32 - cupa 34 Unless 36 Inter- among others 37 Alms box 39 Excursion 41 High in pitch 42 Piece of pasta 44 Looks angrily 46 After Oct. '47 Pronto (abbr.) 50 Equipment 52 Sailing ship 56 Territory 59 Concerning (2 wds.) 60 Entertainer Same 61 Flightless bird 62 Actor Connery 63 Top 64 High-flying bird 65 Baseball's Speaker 66 Unclaimed mail dept
DOWN 1 Door clasp 2 Eugene O'Neill's daughter 3 Culture medium 2015
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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TV Topics

'L.A. Law's' Rachins almost quit

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan Rachins almost quit the business before landing the plum role as penny-pinching law partner Douglas Brackman Jr. on NBC's hit "L.A. Law." Brackman is the one who presides over the firm's staff meetings, his bald head looming over a brow furrowed with worry, chafing over the firm's billing income and fretting about wasted office supplies.

was something I was beginning to have trouble with. My acting career was going up and down. You begin to wonder if it will ever take off. You see your friends from college advancing in their professions and you feel left behind. Then you begin to wonder if you can do it." Rachins laughed and added, "Some of my doctor friends are still making more money than I am."

When you've had as long a road as I've had, 25 years of trying to get something going, this is wonderful," he said. "I've done job counseling and looked into other areas. "My acting career wasn't enough. It was too slow. I spent too much of my time on unemployment. It was more frustrating and agonizing than fun. That's partly when I stopped acting for a while to take over my father's business (making ice cream toppings and cake decorations). That's why I went to business school."

HIS CAREER began to turn around in 1985 when he and his wife, Joanna Frank, who plays Brackman's wife on "L.A. Law," were cast in Henry Jaglom's "Always." "The movie has since become a cult classic."

"Always" opened the Los Angeles Film Festival just as Steven Bochco was developing "L.A. Law." Rachins, whose wife is Bochco's sister, took Bochco to see the film. "Something in the movie struck him and he developed Brackman with me in mind," Rachins said.

"That movie gave me a lot of confidence."

He feels an enormous pressure to walk in his father's footsteps," said Rachins. "His father founded the law firm. But he doesn't have the same ability as his father. And that's at the root of his tension and the pressure and why he is so tight with a buck. He is struggling to maintain the success his father had."

"I have something in common with that. My father was autocratic and micromanaging and pressured me to go into the family business. I entered the Wharton School of Finance, but finally dropped out. If he had succeeded in getting me into the business I probably would have more in common with Doug than I would care to admit."

RACHINS SAID he based his portrayal of Brackman on several people he knew at Wharton. After he quit college he worked in New York about seven years doing summer stock, directing small parts on Broadway and larger parts off-Broadway. He was in the original cast of "Oh Calcutta."

When his father died, he returned to Massachusetts to take over the business. "I might be too much. Well, maybe from last tried to give it a fair chance," he said. "Acting

had been a hard road. But I couldn't do it. I quit, and went back to college and got my degree."

After graduation he directed an episode of "Paris." He has not directed since then but hopes to get back to it. He also began writing and has done scripts for "Hill Street Blues," "Knight Rider," "The Fall Guy" and "Hart to Hart."

"The writers have really gotten a hold on these characters and are constantly finding new facets. The way the characters interact and impact on each other is wonderful, and all the levels they get to."

Rachins had come from shooting a scene he was pleased with in which Brackman returns from a funeral to find lawyers Abby Perkins (Michelle Greene) and Jonathan Rollins (Blair Underwood) dancing in the conference room to music by The Temptations.

"I won't say that Doug was dancing, but his body did move," Rachins recounted. "The two had fought earlier and I'd clear the room, and now I was glad to see that my words had meant something."

Was the stuffy Brackman loosening up? Rachins frowned and said, "Loosening up might be too much. Well, maybe from last tried to give it a fair chance," he said. "Acting

TV Tonight

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: Davy Crockett at the Alamo. Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) joins Jim Bowie (Kenneth Tobey) in the famous battle that attempted to ward off Mexican raid in Texas. (60 min.) (R)

5:30PM (ESPN) Ski World Weekly. (60 min.) (R)

6:00PM (3) 9 30 '80 News (3) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (1) Webster Part 1 of 3 (18) Simon & Simon (20) A Team (22) News (8) 1/2

6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeopardy! (22) 30 NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report (38) Boston Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (43) Inside the PGA Tour (MAX) Movie: 'First Steps' (CC) A dejected but energetic helps a 22-year-old paraplegic realize his dream of walking at a college graduation. (90 min.) (R)

7:00PM (3) CBS News (3) News (3) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (3) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (20) Best of Saturday Night (20) M\*A\*S\*H (24) MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour (26) Barney Miller (30) 40 Win, Lose or Draw (38) Cheers Part 1 of 3 (41) La Dama de Rosa (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company (CNN) Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter (TMC) Movie: 'The Aviator' In 1928, an air-mail pilot and his teen-age passenger struggle to survive after their biplane crashes in the mountains. (Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden. 1985. Rated PG.)

(USA) Airwolf (7:30PM) (3) PM Magazine Tina Turner, Wilford Brimley (1 Today (3) Current Affair (3) Jeopardy! (CC) (3) 38 Barney Miller (11) INN News (18) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) M\*A\*S\*H (24) Newsworld News (38) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (61) Family Ties (CNN) Crossline (ESPN) Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1980 with a feature on Phillies pitcher Nolan Ryan. (60 min.) (R)

7:35PM (DIS) Mousterepiece Theater (8:00PM) (3) 48 Hours A look at various Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns in New Hampshire. (60 min.) (R)

(5) Movie: 'Johnny Dangero' In the 1930s, an earnest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. (Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton. 1984.)

(8) 40 XV Winter Olympics (CC) Scheduled events include: Para-Figure Program in Figure Skating and Men's Combined

WINTER OLYMPICS The grace and agility of figure skating are pre-sented live from Calgary as part of the Winter Olympics, airing TUESDAY, FEB. 16 on ABC.

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stock: Three days of music, love and peace became history in 1989. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Who, 1970. Rated R. (Stereo)

12:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actress Sophia Loren. (In Stereo)

(48) Nightline (CC) (3) Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek (18) Mindpower (20) Movie: 'Death of a Soldier' A fact-based account of a mentally unbalanced American serviceman who stood trial in World War II and was charged with the murders of three local women. (90 min.) (R)

(31) Star Trek (18) Mindpower (20) Movie: 'Death of a Soldier' A fact-based account of a mentally unbalanced American serviceman who stood trial in World War II and was charged with the murders of three local women. (90 min.) (R)

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for another. Today's code: WJQGLW

QX GZLUQZ ABXX LUGK LZ KAAZF ZLBUX SHBBAV LZ NB LUBEXBAIBX XZA

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WHAT YOU'VE GOT WHEN YOU STAND WITH YOUR BACK TO THE FIREPLACE.
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Astrograph

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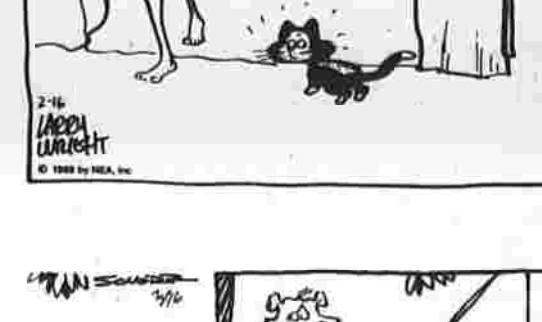
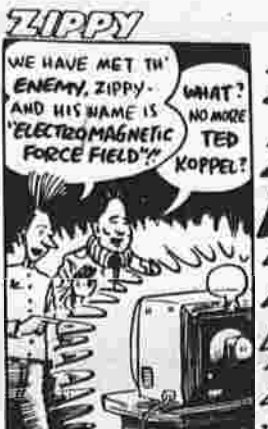
TAURUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Somewhere down the line you stepped on the toes of an individual who had an impact on your career. Today this person might retaliate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your household is not a military installation, so don't treat family members like your personal army today. If you do, there will be rebellion in the ranks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your pride and ego could be a trifle vulnerable today. It may take only a sideways glance from a detractor to reduce you to a quivering wreck.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-meaning friends could turn out to be usual to deal with today. This relationship bears watching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to accept too heavily on their recommendations.



Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, West, East, and a section for 'In praise of suit contracts' by James Jacoby. The table shows card counts and suit distributions for a game.

In praise of suit contracts

There are many advantages to playing a suit contract. You can establish a side-suit by ruffing out opposing high cards, you can ruff losers in dummy's short suit and you can even arrange to have a defender play his high trump on his partner's winner.

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1 FEB 16 1988



# Daniela Romo is out in front

Mexican entertainers find U.S. audiences

By Soll Sussman  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican entertainers are finding big audiences for them in the United States, and Daniela Romo is right out there in front.

The 28-year-old actress and singer, whose trademark waist-length hair has led to the marketing of a successful shampoo in Mexico, can remember wanting to be a performer from the time she was born.

"My first words after Mommy were, 'I want to be a star,'" she said, recalling that she used to line up her dolls as a first audience.

But even in her wildest dreams, Romo couldn't have imagined performing before 20,000 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden or using the dressing room that had been Elvis Presley's in Las Vegas.

"I never thought," she said, breaking into English from Spanish during a recent interview when referring to her career in the United States.

Her fourth album broke through to her widest audience yet last year.

The single, "Enamorate de Mi," or "Fall in Love With Me," topped Billboard's list of Latin hits in the United States for 1987. The album, "Mujer de Todos. Mujer de Nadie," or "Everyone's Woman, No One's Woman" was the No. 8 Latin album of the year.

Just as American entertainment companies have discovered through such hits as the movie "La Bamba" that the Hispanic market can add significantly to U.S. grosses, Mexican performers have learned that they no longer need to cross the border only to stop at ethnic nightclubs.

Romo's first concert this year was on Feb. 6 at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio, Texas.

Mexican performers have had a long success in Hollywood, dating back to such performers as Dolores del Rio in the 1930s. However, the idea of singing in theaters and arenas in the United States seems to have become more accepted in the past five years.

Romo credits such veteran Mexican singers as Jose Jose and Juan Gabriel and their tireless touring for helping establish the routes. Spanish superstar Julio Iglesias' success in singing in English has helped enormously, but her own plans are simply to concentrate on the Spanish-speaking audience in the United States.

"It's an enormous population that is eager to hear its own things," she said. "Many people have gone there, and their children have been born there. ... Those kids aren't going to go with their parents to hear 'ranchera' (traditional Mexican) music."

But they do go, with friends or with their families, to hear Romo sing her brand of bright pop hits such as "Coco Loco" in which she calls for everyone to be a little crazy, or rhythmic ballads like her No. 1 hit.

That song, "Enamorate de Mi," also was the theme for her "telenovela" or soap opera called



AP photo

NO. 1 — Mexico's Daniela Romo, who led Billboard's Latin list last year, is finding big audiences waiting for her in the U.S. Hispanic market.

"El Camino Secreto" ("The Secret Path"). Spanish-language soaps are screened five nights a week but differ from their American counterparts because they have a beginning and an end, with the story running about six months.

Romo jokes that executives suddenly discovered the potential Hispanic marketplace that had been there all along.

"When they realized, they said, 'Oh My God.' They are millions of people. ... There's a Latin American population all over the place."

The rule of thumb for record sales is that Puerto Rico and the United States add up about a third to a half of what the total is in Mexico — with the added attraction of bringing in dollars instead of pesos.

Sales of 150,000 represent a smash hit in Mexico. A gold record is awarded for each 100,000 discs.

Some consideration is being given to sending Romo's shampoo to the Hispanic marketplace in the United States.

But much of the first part of 1988 will go to promoting her fifth album, "Gitana," or "Gypsy," including tours throughout Mexico this spring.

"I think it's a key record in my career as a singer," she said in her first interview about the just released album.

In her liner notes, she praises the Gypsy spirit for its "magic, anarchy, lights, love and passion."

"As an actress I create other characters, but as a singer, I'm me," she said.

# Mardi Gras revelers party like there'll be no tomorrow

By Janet McConaughy  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Thousands of Mardi Gras revelers thronged the French Quarter today for America's biggest block party, where madness is a way of life and the only sin is to be a party pooper.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, was the crescendo of two weeks of nightly pre-Lenten Carnival parades in The City That Care Forgot.

As early as noon Monday, the lines were a half block long outside Pat O'Brien's bar, a popular watering hole in the Quarter, and the non-stop party was just getting started. Narrow streets of the city's old section were well to wall with revelers.

As the party grew, jazz and fireworks heralded the arrival of a costumed stand-in for Rex, the King of Carnival, who disembarked from a Coast Guard cutter at the Riverwalk shopping mall on the Mississippi River just outside the Quarter.

By midnight, George Moore from St. Louis, were getting into the swing of things at Molly's Pub, a crowded bar on the Quarter's river edge. Moore said it was his 15th Mardi Gras.

"This has always been my second home," he said. "Last year was great, and we're hoping good weather will make this one just as good. If it is, I'll need five days to sleep when I get back to St. Louis."

The first of 17 organizations scheduled to take to the streets today was jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and his Half Fast Marching Club, preceding the real Rex along a route winding past the stately homes of the Garden District to Canal Street in the central business district on the edge of the Quarter.

In the Quarter, women on wrought-iron balconies often bare their breasts, and gay bars play host to male cross-dressers barely clad in various combinations of women's underwear, hosiery, high heels, feathered headresses and beaded gowns.

Today's crowds could surpass the estimated 1 million people that jammed metropolitan area streets last year, said police spokesman John Marie.

The day officially concludes at midnight tonight with the meetings of the courts of Rex and Comus, signaling that Mardi Gras has given way to Ash Wednesday and 40 days of Lenten sacrifice.

Last year, police were criticized for clearing the streets after Mardi Gras with a little too much vigor. Assistant Police Chief Ray Holman said officers will be more gentle this year, but no less insistent.

In nine days preceding the 1988 celebration, police had made 1,434 arrests, 79 fewer than last year, a police spokesman said.

In Mamou, 160 miles west in the heart of Cajun country, Mardi Gras is celebrated, but in a different way.

As many as 20,000 visitors were expected to turn out in the town of 3,200 for Courir du Mardi Gras, or The Running of the Mardi Gras, in which masked horsemen canter from house to house soliciting the makings of a giant gumbo.

## Names in the News

### Senate concert

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Lee Greenwood turned the state Senate chamber into a concert hall when he sang the national anthem and his hit, "God Bless the USA," in a special ceremony.

Greenwood's performance won a standing ovation from senators during Monday's ceremony celebrating Presidents' Day.

"It gives me great honor to be here on the floor and to be able to sing this humble song that I wrote in 1983, which was more or less representative of my feelings about how I feel about all of us who call ourselves Americans," Greenwood said.

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution to honor Greenwood and his career in country music.

"You keep the spirit going," Lt. Gov. John Wilder said as he presented Greenwood with a plaque.



LEE GREENWOOD  
... sings for Senate



ROBERT REDFORD  
... in awe of Newman

### He's the greatest

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Redford says Paul Newman is probably his best friend, and he'd like to do another movie with the blue-eyed actor.

"He's the greatest," Redford said in an interview with Esquire magazine. "Not much I wouldn't do for him."

The actor said he's awed by his co-star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting."

After a recent evening with Newman, he said, he found himself thinking, "God, here's old Paul. ... He looks great, feels great, has lots of money, gives to great causes, he's in love with his wife, he races his cars when he wants to, makes a movie when he wants to, he's incredibly happy and still has that face that looks the way it did when he was 20."

"God, by the time we got home, I wanted to shoot myself."

"I'd love to make one more movie with him," Redford added. "Just one more. The two of us."

### Pounding pavement

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — After being honored for 50 years of selling Avon products door to door, 91-year-old Rosie Gries said she was ready and willing to keep on pounding the pavement.

"I want to make it up to 100," Ms. Gries of Goodrich said Monday, speaking in an easily detectable German accent. "And if I can still walk, I'd like to keep selling Avon."

Avon Products Inc. executives, fellow salespeople and family members looked on as Ms. Gries received a gold watch and 50 roses.

Before the presentation, Ms. Gries recounted her start with the company, her appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson in 1986, and the new car she received from Avon after that national TV debut.

She said her first years with the company at the end of the Great Depression were tough. Hand cream sold for 10 cents a tube then, but many people didn't have money for luxuries like cosmetics, Ms. Gries said.

But she plugged away, and even though the population of Goodrich and surrounding towns in her sales area is shrinking, she still was among a handful of sales representatives honored at the meeting for selling more than \$8,500 worth of products in the last year.

"I learned never to give up the ship," she said. "Push, push forward."

# Senator back in cockpit

His hideaway goes high-tech

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., spends his days in solitude with his computer and his headset, working in a "hideaway" office where he feels like he's back in a DC-9 cockpit.

Seventy-nine members of the Senate are assigned to the existing 79 Senate hideaways, little second offices where they are supposed to be able to reflect, away from the relentless demands of their time.

But, unlike most senators, Humphrey has turned his public, spacious office in the modern Hart office building over to his staffers and turned his one-man Capitol hideaway into a full-time high-tech command center.

There, he sits alone, communicating with his staff all day by electronic message, convinced he is "pushing ahead of Senate inertia."

The circular room looks and feels like a cockpit, as Humphrey, a former Allegheny Airlines pilot, punches up computer displays, talks through his headset, and fiddles with the dials on his radio.

Back at the Hart building, every staffer sits at a computer terminal. There are no secretaries, no typewriters, and no paper except for computer printouts. Soft computer beeps announce an incoming message.

The staff calls the office the "3C" center, military jargon for command, control and communications.

"I love this stuff," Humphrey says, as he sits at the computer controls. "I find the detachment very useful. There isn't enough time to think and read around this place."

Humphrey says there are



AP photo

HIDEAWAY — Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., works on a computer in his second "hideaway" office on Capitol Hill. The former pilot spends his days in solitude with his computer and headset, communicating with his staff via electronic messages.

parallels between his office and a cockpit. "I've got everything at my fingertips," he says. "You reach for dials in front of you, and reach things above your head."

When the television set and radio are off, "there's only the sound of rushing air from the air conditioner. That's similar to the sound of a jet cockpit."

Humphrey boasts that his office is a wonderful time-saver, calculating it takes nearly 15 minutes for a round-trip between the Hart building and the Capitol for a vote. Now, he's only a minute or two from the Senate chamber.

The hideaway, Humphrey insists, is not a place where he hides from his staff and constituents.

Staffers "see me when they need to see me," he says. Any constituent desiring to see him is escorted to the hideaway.

Darryl Fountain, the senator's former legal counsel who is now in private practice, says the system fits Humphrey's personality as "a very disciplined person."

"Here's somebody who was an airline pilot who was elected to his first office as a senator," Fountain says. "He's not a back-slapper. He's not a B.S. artist. Most of the other senators had long years in public life. He does not have the typical political personality that finds him operating surrounded by staff."

"He's a loner in the sense that he's somebody who has not been compromised by Washington lifestyle, where you go to big receptions, parties and black-tie dinners. He doesn't care about his standing vis-a-vis the Senate club."

It's time for Humphrey to check his phone messages. "Strongly oppose Contras," one message says. "Will names be turned over to FBI?"

Humphrey's staffers also have learned to make maximum use of the computer, punching in "fashion notes" about each other's clothes, "wheels up" invitations for after-work drinks, and contributing to an electronic suggestion box.

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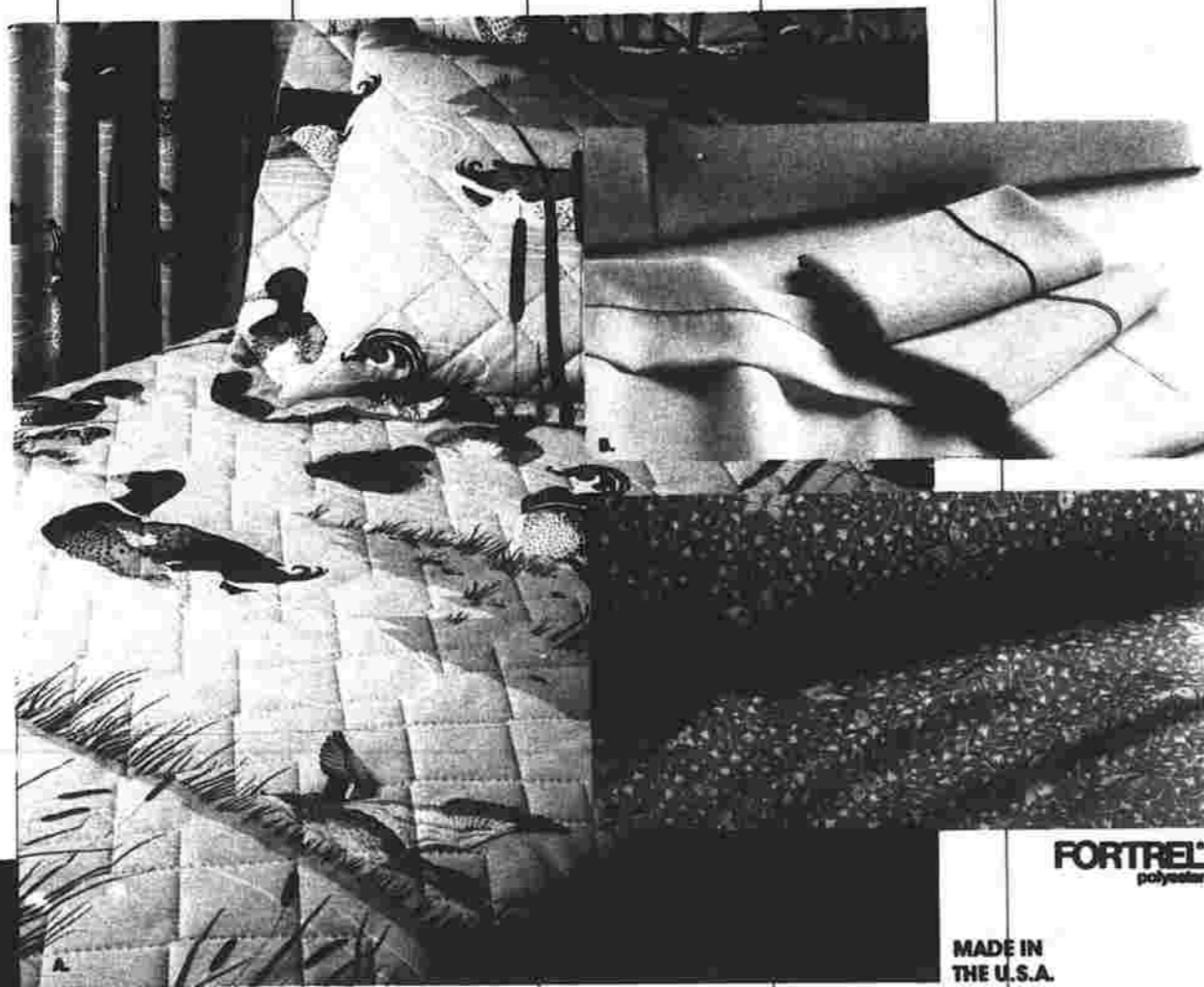
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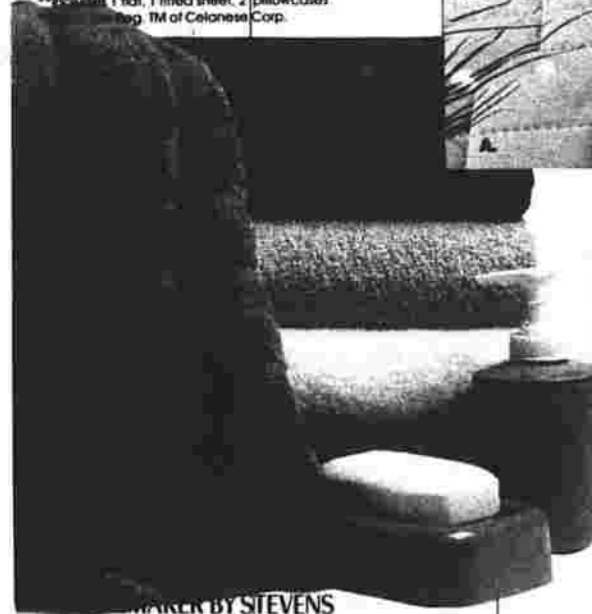
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**1.17 TO 2.57**

Save 33%-40%. "Accent Plush" bath fashions in array of decorator colors. Stock up!  
Our 1.97, 12x12" Washcloth ..... 1.17  
Our 2.97, 16x25" Hand Towel ..... 1.97  
Our 3.97, 24x46" Bath Towel ..... 2.57



MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
**3.17** Save 23%

Our 4.17. Bdl. of 12 washcloths of absorbent cotton/polyester in selection of colors to match many decors. 12x12" size.



MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
**7.88** Save 26%

Our 10.77. Twin mattress pad. Comfortable, resilient. Full-size Pad ..... 9.88  
Queen-size Pad ..... 11.88  
King-size Pad ..... 13.88



MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
**10.97** Save 31%

Our 15.97. "Galaxy" 5-pc. bath set includes 20x30" rug, 20x22" contour rug, lid cover and 2-pc. tank set. Array of decorator colors.

**\$8**

Our 10.97. Toddler girls' pants sets. Color choice. 2-4.



**\$7**

Our 8.97. Fashion tops in smart styles, colors, prints. S-M-L.



**\$10** Men's Sizes

**\$13** X-large Sizes\*

Our 14.96-17.96. Comfort Action dress slacks with stretch waistband, belt loops. Machine washable. Choice of colors.  
\*Du Pont Reg. TM \*\*Sizes 44-48



**2 Pkgs. \$7** FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
Our 4.97 Pkg. Men's 3-pack briefs or A-shirts of shape-retaining cotton. Value!  
Our 5.97, Men's 3-pack Cotton Crew-neck Or V-neck Tee Shirts ..... 2 Pkgs. \$9



30% OFF Our Reg. 2.97  
Designer belts\* in the latest fashion colors .. 2.07  
\*Misses/Auntie Sizes

**13.22**

Our 17.77. Fashion dresses in today's best styles. Choice of colors, prints. Jr./misses' sizes 5/6-19/20. Our 21.97, Women's\*, 16.22  
\*Sizes 16-24. Dresses available only in stores with Dress Dept.

**1.88** USA

Sale Price. Sheer panty hose. In sizes P/M, M/T, Q.

No nonsense SHEER & SILKY



**3.99** Save 33%

Our 5.97 Pr. Women's cotton canvas casuals in a variety of up-to-the-minute colors. Our 3.97, 3 Prs. Misses' Anklets\* in Varied Colors. 9-11 ..... 2.88  
\*Mt. may vary

**4.99** Save 37%

Our 7.97 Pr. High-tops in hot colors. Children's sizes 10-2; boys' 2 1/2-8 fit women's 5-10. Our 6.47, 6 Prs. Boys' Socks\*, 4.47  
Our 6.88, 6 Prs. Men's Socks\*\*, 4.97  
\*Pr. 9-11 \*\*Pr. 10-13 Mt. may vary



**\$30** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

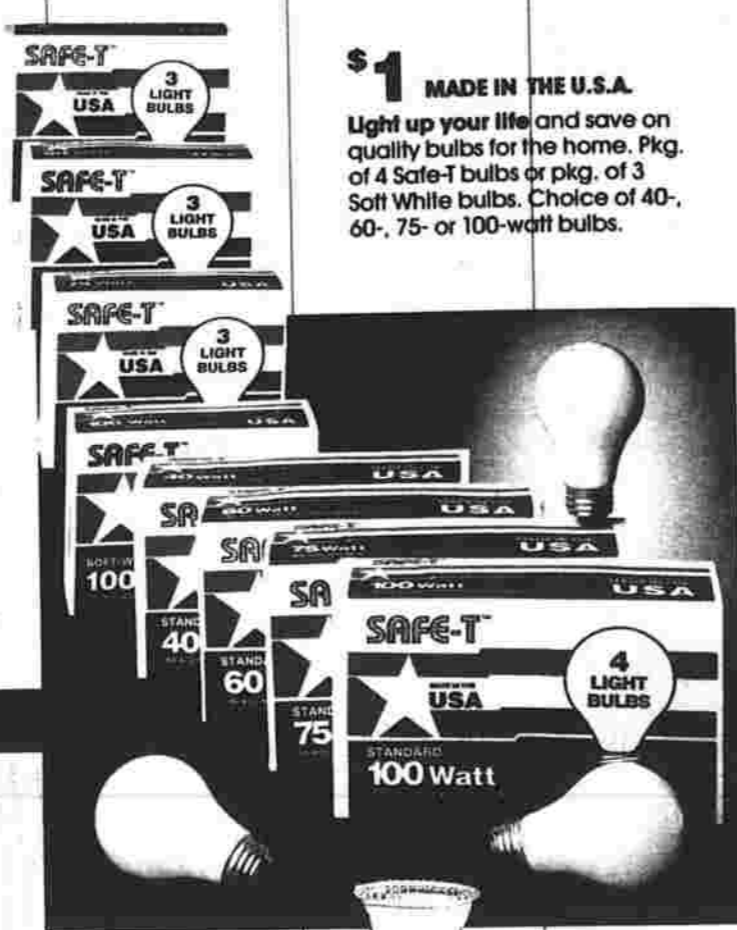
24% lead crystal table lamp with custom-pleated shade, 3-way switch and brass-finished accents. Makes a stunning focal point in the living room or den. Choice of styles. 28" tall. Bulb not included.

**\$20** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

24% lead crystal accent lamp beautifies any decor. With pleated shade, brass fittings, 3-way switch. 21". Bulb not included.

**\$10** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

"Regina" 24% lead crystal lamp, ideal for desk or vanity. Includes decorative shade, brass-finished trim. 14" tall. Bulb not included.



**\$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Light up your life and save on quality bulbs for the home. Pkg. of 4 Safe-T bulbs or pkg. of 3 Soft White bulbs. Choice of 40-, 60-, 75- or 100-watt bulbs.

**\$5** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

11" hurricane lamps add a warm, decorative touch to your home. Feature ceramic base, glass globe. Color choice.



MADE IN THE U.S.A.

**2 For \$3**

8x10" metal collage frames will hold photos of the entire family. Attractive for use at home or office.



**\$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Deluxe metal photo frames in choice of sizes. Complements any setting. Arrange on a wall or desk.



**2 For \$5** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Gold-tone wall plaques in attractive designs make decorative displays. 6x8".

**\$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Wall decor. Choose from variety of plaques to decorate your home or for gift giving.



MADE IN THE U.S.A.

**2 For \$3**

10-in. rectangular wastebasket in wide variety of fashion colors. Save now.

**\$2** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Save on colorful housewares; stacking or country basket, or wastebasket.

**\$4** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

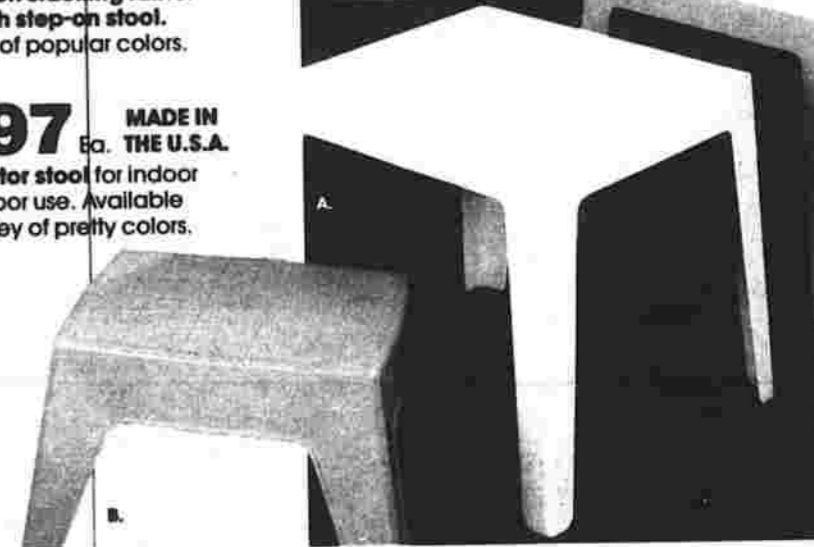
Round wastebasket. Large and heavy duty. Use in kitchen, garage. 44-qt. size.

**3.97** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

A. 16-inch stacking table. B. 9-inch step-on stool. Choice of popular colors.

**4.97** MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Decorator stool for indoor or outdoor use. Available in medley of pretty colors.



**2 For \$1 To \$3**  
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

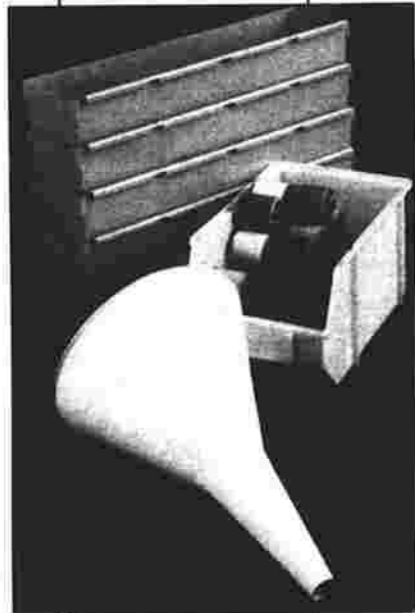
Save on plastic food keepers.  
30-oz. Covered Round Keeper, 75¢  
17-oz. Freezer Keeper ..... 2 For \$1  
3-qt. Canister ..... 2 For \$3  
2-qt. Canister ..... \$1  
4-qt. Canister ..... \$2  
3-pc. Store 'N Serve Set ..... \$2  
6-pc. Covered Bowl Set ..... \$3  
6-pc. Covered Storage Set ..... \$3  
8-qt. Covered Bowl ..... \$3



**7 DAY SALE**



**4 For \$3** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Handy plastics value priced. Find pet dishes, pails, drawer organizers, strainers. All sale priced at K mart now!



**2 For \$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Household necessities. Choice of stacking baskets, drawer organizers, even a funnel. Shop K mart and save!



**\$3** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Ea. THE U.S.A.  
Spring cleaning specials. Get a head start with savings on laundry baskets, storage bins, tumblers. Another great value.



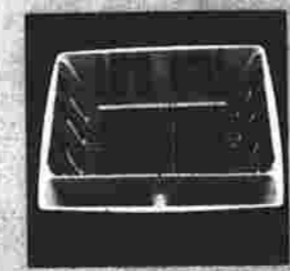
**2 For \$1** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Glass coffee mugs. For hot or cold beverages. 10-oz. size.



**2 Pkgs. \$3** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Kitchen essentials. 3-pc. bowl set, sink mat or drain tray.



**2 Pkgs. \$3** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Kitchen utensils. Variety of 3-, 4- and 5-piece sets. Value!



**2 For \$5** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Handy dish drainer. Choose from slate blue or almond.



**\$1** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
Glassware servers. Add elegant sparkle to your dinner table.



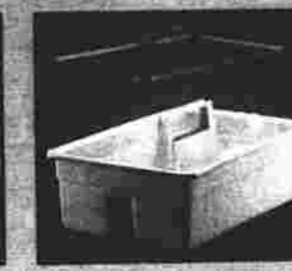
**\$2** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
9-pack facial buffs. Help clean, smooth and refresh your skin.



**\$2** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
Novelty tankards. Tell them they're the best. 13-oz. size.



**\$2** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
Cheerful containers. Store cookies, candy, etc. 1 liter.



**\$2** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
Handy carry-all. All-around household helper! In colors.



**\$3** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
3-liter containers. Choice of designs. For many home uses.



**3 For \$2** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Puzzle or coloring books for hours of fun and games.



**\$3** MADE IN U.S.A.  
Ea. U.S.A.  
American trivets. Country charm in cast iron, ceramic.



**\$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Ea. THE U.S.A.  
Kitchen and storage helpers. Match your home storage needs to our savings. Come out with convenience and value!



**\$1** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Ea. THE U.S.A.  
Freshen up your kitchen. Bins, baskets, measuring sets, funnels, indoor watering cans. 2-cup Opaque Measuring Cup, 75¢



**\$2** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Ea. THE U.S.A.  
Choice of presping values. Tote bags, turntables, handy tubs, or pails. In favorite, as well as fashion colors. Great value!

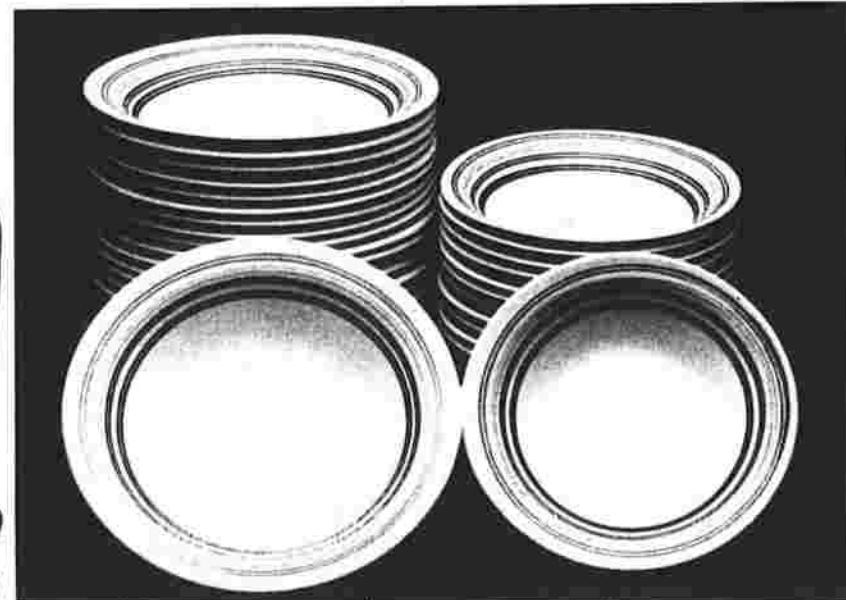


**6 For \$1 To 4 For \$3** MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
Save on quality plastics.  
12-oz. Tumbler ..... 6 For \$1  
16-oz. Tumbler ..... 4 For \$1  
13-oz. Tumbler ..... 3 For \$1  
11-oz. Tumbler ..... 3 For \$1  
28-oz. Bowl ..... 3 For \$1  
32-oz. Jumbo Tumbler ..... 2 For \$1  
Paper Plate Holder ..... 2 For \$1  
Mini Handy Basket ..... 2 For \$1  
Medium Handy Basket ..... 75¢



**\$1 To \$10**

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**  
Servers and kitchenwares.  
10-oz. "Blue Geese" Mug . . . \$1  
1-liter "Blue Geese" Jar, 2 For \$3  
10" "Blue Geese" Pie Plate . . . \$2  
2-liter "Blue Geese" Jar . . . 2.50  
3-l. Jar\* Or Salt/Pepper Set\* . . . \$3  
5-pc. Pitcher Set Or Trivet\* . . . \$3  
5-pc. "Blue Geese" Pitcher Set, \$4  
4 Highballs\* Or Candy Dish\* . . . \$5  
4-pc. Canister Set\* . . . \$10  
\*"Blue Geese" pattern



**2 For \$3 To \$2** **MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

Colorful serving bowls in choice of handy, convenient sizes for all your various serving needs including salads, vegetables, and more. Wide selection of rainbow or popular fashion colors to complement your kitchen decor. Quality at low prices from K mart.

8" Bowl . . . . . 2 For \$3  
10" Bowl . . . . . Ea., \$2



**75¢ To \$2** **MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

Choice of open-stock white ironstone.  
6" Saucer . . . . . Ea., 75¢  
7" Salad Plate . . . . . Ea., \$1  
Soup/Cereal Bowl . . . . . Ea., \$1  
Cup Or Mug . . . . . Ea., \$1

8" Vegetable Bowl . . . . . 2 For \$3  
10" Dinner Plate . . . . . 2 For \$3  
10" Vegetable Bowl . . . . . Ea., \$2  
9 1/2" Pie Plate . . . . . Ea., \$2  
11 1/2" Platter . . . . . Ea., \$2  
Cake Plate . . . . . Ea., \$2

**7 DAY SALE**

**\$2** **MADE IN THE U.S.A.**  
Ea.

Ceramic spring pie plates in choice of pretty fruit designs including strawberry, apple or cherry, 10" pecan pie or peach pie plate.



**STORAGE PLUS BOWLS AND DISHES**

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

Freeze, cook and store bowls.  
1 Cup . . . 1.29 4 Cup . . . 2.97  
2 Cup . . . 1.97 6 Cup . . . 3.27  
3 Cup . . . 2.57 10 Cup . . . 3.97  
6-pc. Covered Bowl Set . . . . . 5.97

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

6-pc. Covered Bowl Set includes 3-, 6-, and 10-cup Bowls . . . 9.97  
6-pc. Covered Set includes 3-, 6-, and 11-cup Pans . . . . . 9.97  
Both sets are microwave-safe.



**PYREX CLEAR ADVANTAGE**

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

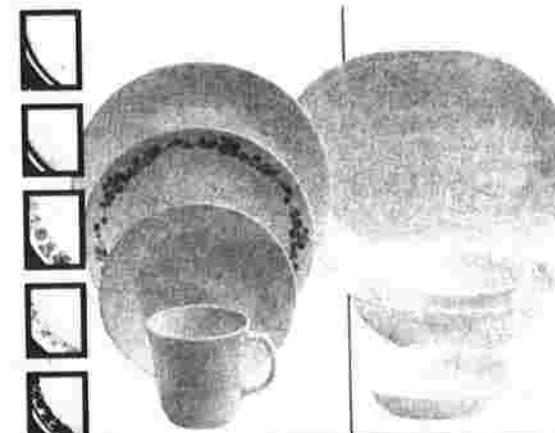
Clear, nonstick glass bakeware for microwave and conventional ovens; many uses.  
1 1/2-qt. Loaf . . . . . 2.97 3-qt. Dish . . . . . 6.47  
2-qt. Dish . . . . . 5.97 4-qt. Dish . . . . . 7.97  
8" Cake Dish . . . . . 3.97 2-qt. Dish\* . . . . . 5.97  
\*With cover



**CLASSIC FRENCH WHITE**

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

Elegant oven-to-table pieces in popular "French White" pattern.  
2 1/2-qt. Casserole in 2 Styles . . . . . Ea., 11.97  
4-qt. Oval Casserole . . . . . 15.97  
10" Pie/Guiche Plate . . . . . 5.97



**CORELLE**

**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

Open-stock dinnerware in 6 smart styles.  
Bread Plate . . . 1.69  
Dessert Bowl . . . 1.69  
Luncheon Plate . . 1.82  
Dinner Plate . . . 1.95  
Mug, 10-oz., . . . 1.95  
Soup/Cereal . . . 1.95  
Serving Bowl . . . 3.81  
12" Platter . . . . 4.49



**MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICANS FOR AMERICANS**



**29.97**

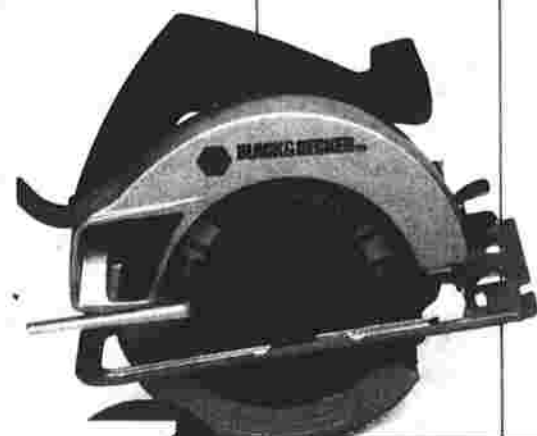
Visions 7-piece cookware set includes 1 pint-, 1 1/2- and 2 1/2-qt. covered saucepans, 7" skillet.



**VISIONS**

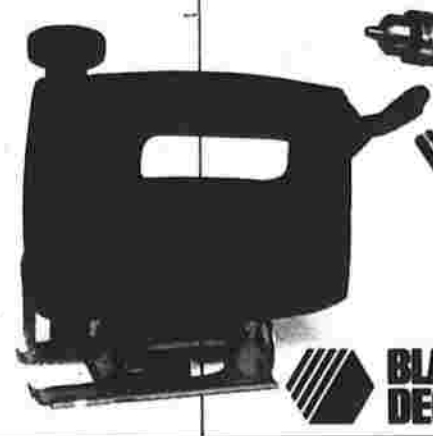
**37.88**

Sale Price. 7 1/4" circular saw with 2 1/4-HP\* motor and more. A great K mart value!  
7391 \*Max. motor output



**34.97**

Sale Price. 1" jigsaw with manual or auto-scrolling, 2 speeds and sawdust blower.  
7571



**\$18**

Sale Price. Cordless screwdriver saves time and effort on home repairs, more.  
9018-1



**28.96**

Sale Price. 2-speed cordless drill with 3-hr. charger, forward, reverse, chuck key.  
9020



7 1/4" Circular Saw Blade With 16 Teeth\* . . . . . 3.97  
10-piece Sabre Saw Blade Kit Cuts Wood, More\*\* . . . . . 3.27  
Seven-piece Power Nutdriver Set\*\*\* . . . . . 6.97  
\*M73714 \*\*30039 \*\*\*15026

FULL 2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY Details in store

MADE IN THE USA

MADE IN THE USA

**7 DAY SALE DO IT YOURSELF**



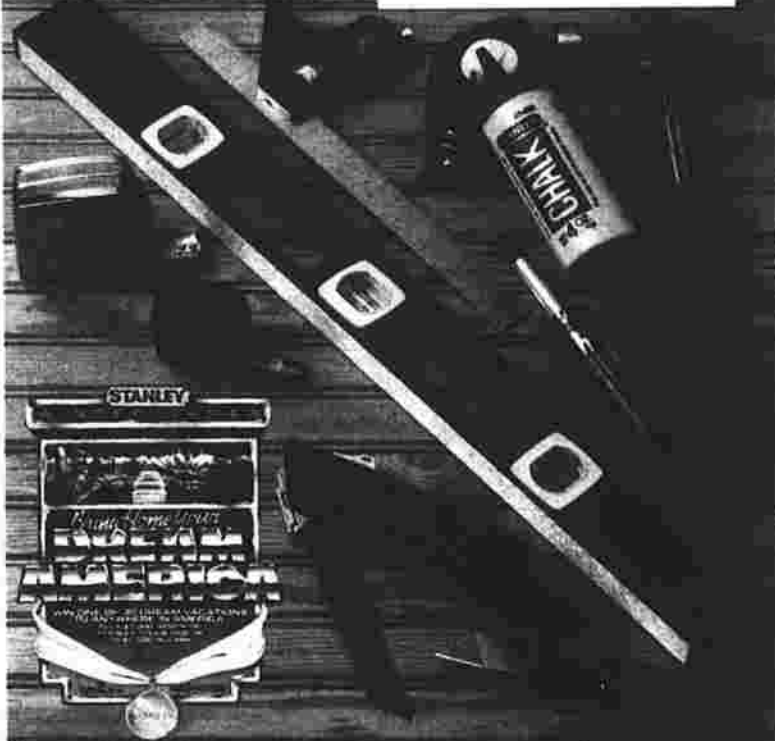
**69.97**  
Sale Price. 2 1/4-ton garage jack. Ideal for the home mechanic.



**39.96**  
Sale Price Ea. Sheepskin seat covers for bucket seats. Colors. Mt. may vary



**7.97** Save 46%  
Our 14.97. 4-pc. car mat set; twin front, rear. Color choice.



**SUPER SAVINGS ON STANLEY TOOLS**

Quality Stanley tools at a value price from K mart, America's Favorite Store.  
8"x1/2" Tape Rule . . . . . 2.44  
Utility Knife . . . . . 2.44  
50' Chalk Reel . . . . . 3.33  
12" Square/Level . . . . . 4.66  
4-way Screwdriver . . . . . 4.66  
Folding Pocket Saw . . . . . 4.66  
16-oz. Hammer . . . . . 6.88  
24" Aluminum Level . . . . . 6.88  
1"x25" Tape Rule . . . . . 8.77  
Valid in Vermont and where prohibited by law. No purchase is required from residents of Florida, Maryland and New Jersey. K mart Corporation is not a sponsor or participant in this promotional entry contest



**19.94** Thru Feb. 13th  
Sale Price. Rod-'n-reel combos. Save! 573 (spincast) 563 (spinning) Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



**24.97**  
Sale Price. 33x77" sleeping bag. Cozy!  
Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts.  
Henderson Camp Products Inc.

10 (1-3) AD# 86/79 PROG 0

**CLOSET MAID**

Save 34%

**32.88**

Our 49.88 Ea. Closet organizer for 5-8' closet. Doubles hanging and storage space in closet. Our 29.88, Organizer For Up To 5' Closet . . . . . 19.97  
Our 69.88, Organizer For 8-10' Closet . . . . . 44.88  
1608 (5-8') 1605 (5') 1610 (8-10')

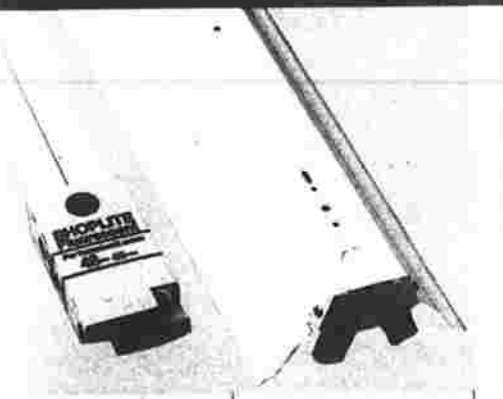
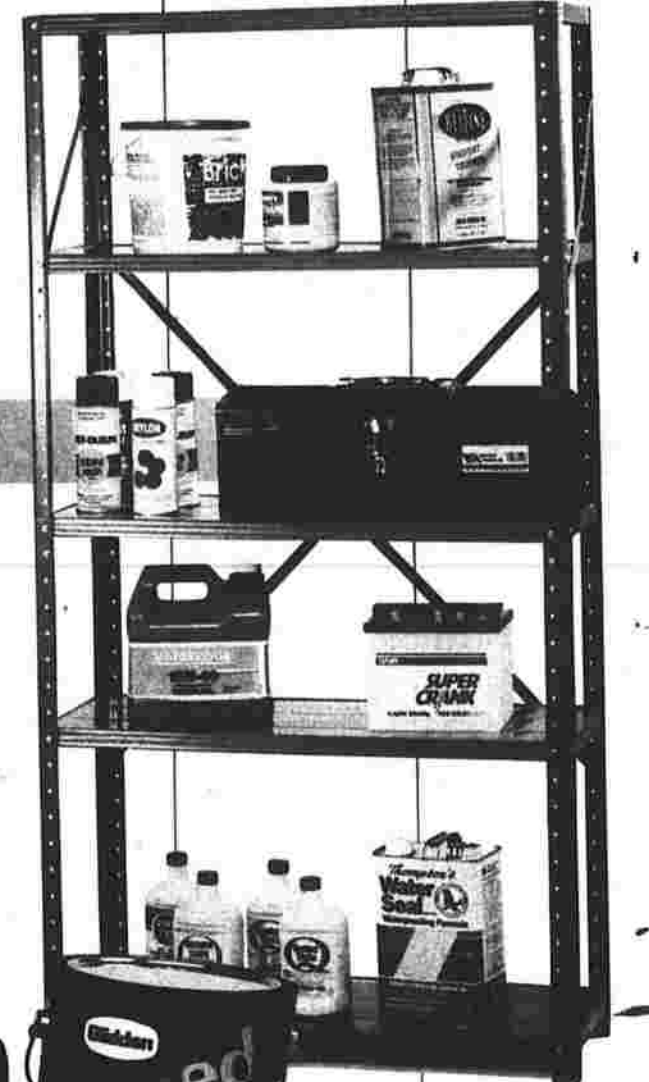


MADE IN THE USA It matters!

**16.88**

MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Sale Price. 5-tier metal shelving unit. Mauve, blue, white, 4-tier Metal Shelving Unit in Gray . . . . . 8.97  
3-tier Metal Shelving Unit in Mauve, Blue, White . . . . . 10.88  
5-tier Metal Shelving Unit in Gray . . . . . 10.88  
Unassembled in carton 30x12x30" (3 tier); 30x12x60" (4, 5 tier)



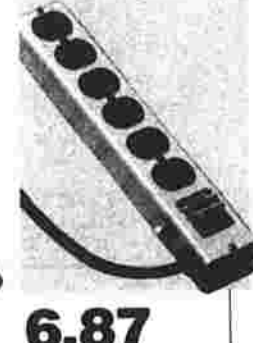
**8.84**  
Sale Price Ea. 4' fluorescent utility light\* in white. For garage, basement. 2-pack 40-W48" Bulbs . . . . . 2 Pkgs. \$5  
\*Partial assembly required, bulb(s) included



**\$99** **USA**  
Sale Price. 14" gas chain saw features 2.0-cu.-in. engine and safety brake/hand guard.  
E814



**1.88**  
Sale Price. Propane cylinder fits std. torches. 14 oz.  
KM175



**6.87**  
Our 10.88. 6-outlet power strip with 6' cord. Save.



**1.97**  
Sale Price Roll. Multipurpose duct tape. 2"x45-yd. roll. Mt. may vary



**5.44** **Glidden**  
Sale Price Gal. Interior flat latex paint in ceiling white; white and wide selection of decorator colors for walls. Dries quickly, provides beautiful, high-quality finish that washes clean. Value!  
Interior Lo-lustre . . . . . Gal., 8.77

11 (1-3&8) AD# 86/79 PROG 0

ADVERTISED



Save 75¢ To \$4 in the 1988 Miss USA Pageant REFUND OFFER BY MAIL

With purchase of any of these 7 Procter & Gamble products: Ivory shampoo or conditioner; Secret spray, solid or roll-on deodorant; Perl Plus shampoo/conditioner or Lilt home perms. See store for details. Watch the Miss USA Pageant on Tues., March 1.

4-oz. Secret Spray Deodorant	1.87
2-oz. Secret Solid Deodorant	1.97
1.25-oz. Secret Roll-on Deodorant	1.57
15-oz. Perl Plus Shampoo/Conditioner*	2.48
15-oz. Ivory Shampoo Or Conditioner*	1.46
Lilt Home Perms In 3 Formulas	2.77
Lilt Foam Perms In 2 Formulas	3.33

\*Choice of formulas



**2 Jars \$3.99**  
Sale Price. Dry-roasted peanuts; salted or unsalted. In 16-oz. jar.



**4 For \$1**  
Sale Price. Candy bars in several popular varieties; 1.25-2 oz. each.



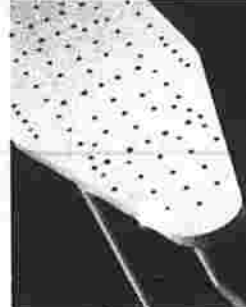
**88¢**  
Our 1.37 Pkg. 200 coffee filters for basket-type drip coffee makers.



**13.99**  
Sale Price. 7-pc. cookware set of polished aluminum; nonstick. 1 qt., 2-qt. covered saucepans; 10" fry pan; 5-qt. covered Dutch oven.



**99¢**  
Sale Price Pkg. 80, 9" paper plates; sturdy. 140 Napkins . . . Pkg., 59¢. Mfr. may vary.



**10.47**  
Sale Price. 4-leg ironing table; adjustable, ventilated steel top.



**5.27** Save 24%  
Our 6.97 Ea. Infants' sleep 'n play outfit in boys', girls' styles. Colors. S-M-L. newborn-18 mos.



**2 Pkgs. \$5**  
Sale Price. 10 compact or bags of Slip-N-Grip laminated plastic. For rectangular bin compactors.



**99¢** Ea.  
Progresso soups. Chicken rice, chicken noodle, or chicken minestrone. 19 oz. each.



**1.47**  
Sale Price Bottle. Realemon natural lemon juice; 32 oz.



**2 For \$3** Kmart Sale Price Less Mfr.'s Mail-in Rebate  
**2 For \$2** Your Net Cost After Rebate Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation  
Liquid Plumr drain cleaner helps open sluggish drains. 32 oz.



**1.27** Panasonic  
Sale Price Pkg. Batteries. 2 "C" or "D"; 1.9-V. 4-pack Size "AA" . . . . 1.77 Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



**69¢** for mfr. and 10¢  
Sale Price Ea. Champion std. spark plugs. Resistor Plugs . . . Ea., 79¢ Sold only in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8.



**1.37** Choice  
Sale Price Ea. Gumout aerosol\* or liquid\*\*, or 32-oz. steering fluid. 13 oz. \*\*12 oz.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE PHOTO DAY SECOND SET AT NO CHARGE

Applies to standard surface, standard size prints. Cannot be combined with any other sale offer.

Every Wednesday, bring in your 110, 126, 135 or disc film for developing and printing, and save at Kmart!



the Saving Place

