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# RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Health care available

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office Building on Wednesday and March 16 from 2 to 3 p.m., the Coventry Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., the agency office on Route 6. Columbia, on fuesday, March 15, from 8: 30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Village Pharmacy in Coventry on Thursday. March 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance will be given. For more information, call 228-9428

#### **Buying a car**

A mini-course on how to buy a car will be offered at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street on Monday. March 21, Wednesday, March 23, and Thursday. March 24 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Glen P. Kawam, former lease consultant and automotive salesman, will conduct the mini-course. He will ocus on financing. leasing, negotiating, warranties and other information about buying a car. To register, call 643-6892.

#### Koffee Klatch

COVENTRY - The Koffee Klatch will meet on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 31. Admission is \$2.50, chowder or salad is 50 cents extra. The event is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church

#### OA plans meeting

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria meeting room. New members welcome OA follows the 12 steps of Alcohol Anonymous in helping people with eating disorders. For more information. call 524-4544.

#### Temple breakfast

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will host Sidney Laibson at the Community Breakfast on Sunday. 9 a.m., at Temple Beth Sholom on West Middle Turnpike. Laibson will speak about the areas of unrest in Israel. Laisbon is a member of the executive committee of the National Jewish lived in East Windsor most of his Community Relations Advisory Council for the life. He leaves his wife. Ethel Community Relations Councils throughout the country. He also serves on the Israel Task Force Walter L. Deveran of East For more information, call 648-9563

#### Support group meets

BOLTON - The Tourette Syndrome support group will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ounge of St. George's Episcopal Church. Route 44. Tourette Syndrome is a genetically transmitted neurological disorder whose symptoms include involuntary body movements. For information, call Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 875-6929, evenings.

### **Public Meetings**

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

#### Manchester

Parks and Recreation study committee workshop. Lincoln Center hearing room. 7 p.m.

#### Board of Directors. Lincoln Center hearing room. 7:30 p.m.

#### Bolton

Republican Town Committee. Community Hall. 7:30 p.m.

#### Coventry

Town Hall Space Committee. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee. Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

#### Andover

- Board of Education. Andover Elementary School. 7:30 p.m
- Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30
- Board of Finance. Andover Elementary School. 8

Dr. Crane's Quiz

#### 1. Which one of these wears spiked shoes? SHORTSTOP ANCHORMAN FULLBACK BOXER

2: Which tree usually retains its leaves latest in autumn? WHITE OAK ASH WILLOW MAPLE 3. Which nicknamed creature has no upper front

teeth? ELSIE DOBBIN TABBY ROVER 4. Which type of water is the best conductor of

OCEAN WATER DISTILLED RAINWATER WELL WATER

5. A housewife usually employs pectin in which BAKING SEWING LAUNDERING MAKING JELLY

6. Match the females at the left with the typical sounds their romantic males would make, as at the right.

(a) Gilt (v) Bellow (b) Vixen (w) "Hi" (c) Coed . (x) Oink (d) Heifer

(v) Neigh (e) Filly . .. (z) Ari Answers in Classified section.

#### Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 216. Play Four: 3056.



RAISING FUNDS - Gert Sutcliffe, executive director of the American Cancer Society, Manchester unit, and Karen Chorches, Daffodil Festival chairman, arrange daffodils Friday for the

### Obituaries

#### Walter Deveran

Walter James Deveran, 42 formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Manchester, he had (Moore) Deveran; his father. Windsor: a brother. Lawrence E. Deveran of Uncasville: his paternal grandmother. Josephine Deveran of East Windsor: several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home. 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, with a a.m. in St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Calling hours are

#### today from 7 to 9 p.m. John Havanec

John P. Havanec Sr., 67, of East Hartford, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Darrin J. Manchester and Janine Haugh of Bolton. He also is survived by his wife. Beatrice (Gamer) Havanec of East Hartford, another son, John P. Havanec Jr. of South Windsor: Havanec of Newington, Darlene Sweeney of Shelburne Vt., and Barri A. Fries of East Hartford: four brothers. Anthony Hovance of Florida. Stanley Hovanes of Waterbury, Martin Hovanec and Bernard Hovanec both of East Store Association of Hartford. Hartford. four sisters. Betty

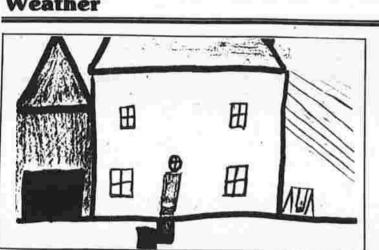
**Deaths Elsewhere** 

#### Bill Britt

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Britt, a homeless man who gained national recognition for his refusal to abandon his makeshift camp on state-owned land, was found dead in his hut Monday by his children, police said. He was 52. Britt, born Britton William Boughner in the affluent Chestnut Hill neighborhood nearby, had lived at the reservoir near Boston College since 1969.

Britt, known as the "hermit of Chestnut Hill," was legally blind and lived on money he earned redeeming can and bottle deposits. He refused welfare and several well-publicized attempts to relocate him.

#### Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by David Burr, who lives on Thompson Road and attends Verplanck School.

Hovanec. Regina Matfus. and at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the Mary Minuk, all of East Hartford. Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart- fall semester. They are: William George Cole III, and Catherine Hovanec of Far- ford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Andrew K. Gifford, Michael R. Ode and Robert W. mington: and four Cemetery East Hartford Calling Roya. grandchildren

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Allan Levv Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Glastonbury. Burial will be in Veteran's Memorial Field. Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Ernest Rounseville

Ernest G. Rounseville, 64, of Harry's Package Store in Hartford. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anne Pauski Rounseville of Manchester. Besides his wife. he is survived

Weymouth, Mass: a daughter, Lauran Kelley of Marshfield. phter Lind Hurteau of Andover; a stepson Steven Dumont of East Hartford: a brother. Roy Rounseville of Farmington; and two grandsons. He was born in Quincy. Mass.

and lived in East Hartford most of three other daughters. Charlene his life before moving to Manchester about 15 years ago. He operated the package store for more than 25 years, retiring in

War II Navy veteran. He was the past treasurer of the Package The funeral will be Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harris

Glenn Milstead, known to movie-

best known to movie fans as the

bizarre female-impersonating

star of such cult films as "Pink

Harris Milstead

With Children."

Trouble.

companies in the area that have purchased the flowers to help benefit the American Cancer Society.

festival on Thursday and Friday, March

17-18. The daffodils will be delivered to

hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Kennelly announces names

Allan L. Levy. 60, formerly of Manchester, died March 6 in Nomination is the first step of the selective process Miami. Fla. He was the husband of Edwina Levy. Levy was a longtime resident of the Manchester area before mov- to the U.S. Naval Academy. He attends the ing to Florida a year ago. Besides Loomis-Chaffee Schoo his wife, he is survived by three sons, Harlan B. Levy, David W. Friday of 71 Weaver Road, and Mark A. Milewski,

Levy, and Eric S. Levy; three daughters. Deborah J. Barbeite. Melissa A. Levalle, and Lisa A. Manchester, former owner of Levy; three grandchildren, Ber- Academy at West Point. He attends Manchester nardo Jesus, Christopher Michael and Barbara Jean Barbeite: a brother, Melvin J. Levy: numerous aunts, cousins, uncles and nephews.

by a son. Alan Rounseville of 1:30 p.m. at Schwartz Brothers. Manchester High School. 114-03 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, Thoughts

#### In Memoriam In loving memory of

#### Martin L. Frederickson who passed away three years today March 8, 1985. It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone,

The day God called you home A million times we've cried If love could have saved you, You never would have died.

Daughter Shirley and

2.8.9) done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Hol Christ, our Savior" (Titus 3:5, 6). We cannot rely on our good ethics, charitable giving, or oft-repeated empty prayers to gain favor

Jesus' feet; Stand in Him, in Him alone, Gloriously complete. You might be familiar with the hymn "Rock of Ages." The second stanza of the gospel song emphasizes what the Bible teaches about salvation: "Could my ears forever flow, Could my zeal no longer know. These for sin could not atone - Thou must save, and Thou alone; In my hand no price I bring, simply Thy cross I cling." Are you simply clinging to the cross for your

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phyxiation Monday. He was 42. Milstead, star of the latest John emphysema. He was 83. Waters-directed movie, "Hairs-

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# Sadly missed by wife Mildred Son-in-law Norman Bjackman

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1984. Rounseville was a World

As we continue our thinking along this same line we want to emphasize that salvation is a gift of God Salvation is not based on any works we may do. The Bible makes this very clear. Works come after salvation not before "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is a gift of God - Not of works. Lest any man should boast" (Ephesians "Not by works of righteousness which we have Spirit, which shed on us abundantly through Jesus

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in God's sight. A little poem states it very accurately: "Cast your futile efforts down, down at

As Stoney Brooke, one of the pray," was in Los Angeles to "Three Mesquiteers," Livingston appear in an episode of the Fox rode the range with two cowboy television series "Married ... pals through 29 of the Republic Pictures films. He was to have appeared in that

ORELAND, Pa. (AP) - Martin L. Longstreth Jr., who worked his way up from clerk to chairman of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, died Sunday of cancer.

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Robert Livingston LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Robert Livingston, who rode the goers as Divine, a campy, 300- range in dozens of movies and pound transvestite, died of as- was the only Lone Ranger to remove his mask, died Monday of

## **College** Notes

Majors in physical therapy Renee Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan Jr. of Manchester has been named to the lean's list for the fall semester at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine. She is a junior, majoring in physical therapy.

#### Yarvis on scholar list

Katherine M. Yarvis, daughter of John C. and Helen M. Yarvis of Manchester and Cathy M. Furst, daughter of David A. and Barbara N. Furst o Manchester have been named to the Commendable Scholar list for the fall semester at Mtchell College, New London. Yarvis is a first-year business major and Furst a first-year secretarial major.

#### On college dean's list

Kate Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg Jr. of Manchester has been named the dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is a senior majoring in American and is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford

#### Two on dean's list

School

majoring in physics.

Chae Hyok Yi of 24 Thompson Road and Karen enjamin of 765 Lydall St., have been named to the lean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Yi is a freshman majoring in biology and Benjamin is a senior

#### Mangano makes dean's list

James V. Mangano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Mangano of 26 Lodge Drive has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

#### Four on dean's list

Four Manchester residents have been named to

Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly has announced the names of five Manchester students. of admission to the service academies. Adam R. Wichman, son of David and Susan

Wichman of 205 Homestead St., has been nominated Christopher J. Friday, son of Robert and Marion

son of Stanislaw and Anita Milewski of 127 Lakewood Circle, a student at Kingswood-Oxford School, were nominated to the U.S. Military

Nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy were Dean J. Johnson, son of Wayne and Janet Johnson of 25 Bridle Path Lane, a student at East Catholic High School and Christine M. Visco, daughter of Luigi The funeral will be Friday ar and Katherine Visco of 169 Birch St., a student at

> Yesterday we talked about this matter salvation. We are saved by placing our faith and trust in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. Check out those verses of Scripture we gave to you in Monday's meditation.

#### **Pastor Jim Beliaso** Faith Baptist Church

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TAKE TWO ASPIRIN — Assumption Junior High School students Bridget Botticello, left, of Still Field Road, and Kathy Hartnett of Olcott Drive, stand beside their science

exhibit that won first place in the Assumption Junior High School Science Fair held the fair last weekend.

# **Country Club wants lease extension**

#### By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Manchester Country Club is seeking a one- or two-year extension of its lease on the town-owned golf course so that it can carry out improvements and plan future use of the facility. Officials from the country club made their request during a lease on the golf course should not advance if it wasn't given some will be discussed. The club is now meeting with a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors on whether an addition is possible. Monday night

out in 1991. The future operation the parking lot, estimated to cost events was cited in the statement of the course is up in the air until \$25,000, and refurbishing the as one of the reasons for an the town administration com- clubhouse, estimated at between extension of the present lease. pletes a study to determine the \$30,000 and \$100,000, club Presi-18 holes to the course. Director In a statement he gave to sider the club's request. James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, the subcommittee members. Roschairman of the directors' sub- setto wrote that the club was another meeting with club officommittee on the country club, concerned about the ability to cials for March 21, during which said last month that the club's book weddings and banquets in restrictions on tournament play be renewed until it is determined assurance from the town that it limited to having 15 tournaments Among improvements the club beyond 1991 The club's lease is due to run is seeking are reconstruction of The difficulty in booking such said.

would be operating the course a year during which the club may

Director Kenneth N. Tedford feasibility of a plan to add another dent Paul Rossetto said Monday. said the subcommittee will con-The subcommittee scheduled

be closed to the public. Tedford

**Residents hear district sewer plans** 

#### By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

About a dozen residents of the Eighth Utilities District appeared at a public hearing Monday night on district plans to install a \$1.7 million sanitary sewer line in the Buckland area.

**Richard** Lombard planned the sewer construction, described the project

The hearing, at the district firehouse, was held to update residents on the plans that were stalled for a long period. The district and town officials tried unsuccessfully to work out agreements that would have resolved a dispute over how the sewer will be installed and which government will collect the connection fees developers will pay to hook into the sewer The district is seeking bids on the project at Buckland Hills and other commercial and will open them at 7 p.m., May 2. development.

Lombardi said the construction will probably take about a year. Lombardi told the residents the plans have changed very little over the past couple of years. He said the major change is that the path of the sewer through town-owned land has been moved at the the sewer. Using the Adams Street line, will town's request. After the change, the town give the town a clear right to connection administration still objected to the path of the sewer near the town's Buckland fire station Lombardi estimated the cost of the

now for only the portion of the sewer that

will serve sections of North Main Street and

Tolland Turnpike. postponing work on the

section that would serve the proposed Mall

amount of work to be done depends on how One alternative would be to install the entire line. Another would be to contract

formula, Bogli said. The board tions with teachers for the 1989-90

Zoning Commission is scheduled to review the sewer plans and make a recommendation. If it does not approve them, it can be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of district voters

Still another alternative would be to do all the work except a short western leg that would connect the system to a town-owned sewer line on Adams Street

That link to the Adams Street sewer is one key in town and district disagreements over fees under an agreement with the district. Lombardi said in answer to one question that it has not been determined what the assessments will be against property project at \$1.6 to \$1.7 million, and said the owners. District Director Thomas Landers pointed out that the property owners will be assessed for an 8-inch diameter sewer despite the fact that the district plans to

install larger lines. On March 21 the town's Planning and

# Education funding is topic of session

By Andrew J. Davis Monchester Herold

Manchester Board of Education members Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty will represent Manchester Wednesday during a meeting of state legislators and Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, Inc., Bogli

About 100 people are expected to attend, said Patricia Luke, associate executive director o CABE. Among the issues that will he discussed at the meeting are: a proposed new state schoolnding formula, the expansion of the teen-age work law to include 15-year-olds, and the December

report by the state Department of has not taken a stance on any of much state aid to expect before Education on integrating schools, the issues except the new funding entering into contract negotia-Bogli said

high the bids are.

Manchester is one of 148 school districts belonging to CABE. which represents local and district school board's interests. The combine local education grants annual meeting at the state on the basis of a town's wealth. tors and attend briefings dealing with education.

"The intent of it is to lobby your school district would receive. town delegation in respect to bills before the legislature dealing with education." Bogli said. "We'll touch base with the

delegates."

Capitol is held so school board the number of its students testing members can meet with legisla- below remedial level on the state mastery test and the number of students receiving welfare to determine how much state aid a CABE representatives will try

The proposed formula would

proposal, she said.

take effect. Manchester is one of 125 districts statewide which will enter into negotiations with teachers that school year. Luke said. If the formula is not completed soon, it could cause

districts, she said. The number of towns entering negotiations is high because of service and fire protection. To \$155,000 expected from sources the Education Enhancement Act. meet the 5.5 mill target, about other than current taxes, would passed in 1986, it forced many the \$1.4 million in budget re-

Vote tabled on Napert townhouse plan **By Nancy Concelmon** 

#### Anchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Coma zone change and preliminary plans for a 66-unit townhouse project at 368 Oakland St., near Union Pond and the Hockanum Pond. But part of the 20-foot River

The developer, Napert Realty, requested a zone change from Residence C to Planned Residence Development for the 8.2acre parcel to build the townhouses, but the commission tabled a vote on the application until plans for widening the Hockanum River trail, which runs next to the proposed project. are completed. The zone change is required to build multi-family

impassable. Napert agreed to tion." adjust the trail to avoid the swamp, but didn't have detailed plans for the trail at Monday's

bearing. and Hockanum River Linear lations. Napert agreed to reduce heavily traveled, with a traffic cuts. Longest said that in one Park Commission agreed with the density at the request of town level of E on a scale of A to F. A recent year, the directors cut the Napert's plans to adjust the staff and leave wooded areas being the lightest traffic flow. easement, but asked Napert to within the complex. Union Pond or move it away from about the increase of traffic on 21 meeting.

plans for the project, which for the project to maintain Oakland Street. "I think that's a bit much."

The proposed density for the hours, keeping the level of service diately renovate. That section machine, project is eight units per acre. for Oakland Street at level E. compared with the 10 condominium units per acre, or 82 units Stephen St. said at the hearing Monday night. The Conservation Commission total, allowed under zoning regu- that Oakland Street is already too

project said based on manual

But resident Al Lutz of 9 is ever needed, Longest said

eliminate a six-unit building near Questions were also raised on the application until its March up.

# Zone change OK'd

#### By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

An attorney representing Manchester developer Robert Wein- housing, berg said Monday night that it is "premature" to suggest that couldn't 'afford' to develop the Weinberg be required to set aside luxury condos and apartments some of the land he plans to without the tax break subsidy develop near the Mall at Buck- handed out by the Board of land Hills for "affordable housing" and that building such said in his letter. housing is not Weinberg's responibility anyway

Attorney Norman Isko's comments came after the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a zone change for the and without the affordable housing provision suggested by Director Ronald Osella. Osella had suggested that the commission equire Weinberg to build 60 affordable housing units on part of a 67-acre parcel near the mall site as a prerequisite to receiving approval from the commission for a zone change from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development

But Isko, who represented Weinberg at the commission meeting, said the proposal wasn't applicable at this time because Weinberg hadn't decided yet what to build on the land. Weinberg said in January a

developer interested in buying a 20-acre piece of the land was considering putting 350 luxury condominiums there, but that plans weren't definite Isko also said that affordable housing should be built by the

town on town-owned land. Osella's request, in the form of a letter to the Herald, asked the grini said. Planning and Zoning Commission to require that a percentage of any residential units proposed by Weinberg be 25 percent smaller in square-foot living space and be made affordable for medianincome families at a lower price. Osella, who could not be prejudice in July 1987 because reached for comment this morning, said in his letter that his were based on hypothetical develproposal would allow Weinberg to increase the number of units by 15. allowing for 60 moderately priced units and 45 full-size

higher-priced units. He added that the same requirements could be placed on the Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas, which proposes 1,000 luxury apartments for the mall site. The commission could follow the example of Glastonbury,

which won't allow developers to build condominium complexes dies. Weinberg anticipates develunless 10 to 15 percent of the units opment "only within the present are lower-priced. Osella said. Osella said he was sure that

# **District directors** debate budget cuts

#### By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities property revaluation. District disagreed Monday night over whether to aim for a budget clerk, calculated that the innext year that will require a mill crease in next year's tax bill for rate of 5.5 mills or 6 mills to the average district homeowner

unanswered at the end of a assumption that the average workshop session because the home is now assessed at about directors decided they need more \$29,000 and its assessment will information. That will not be has come out in favor of that school year, the same year the available until Betty Sadloski, the just completed revaluation. funding formula is expected to district treasurer, returns from a The tax on a house assessed at vacation.

> special meeting with Sadloski to ling for cuts in various budget make final decisions on the requests but all were rescinded budget.

Landers led the effort to reduce decision. serious budget difficulties for the budget requests to fit a 5.5 mill rate, the rate the district now charges for sewage collection 5.5 mill rate, coupled with about \$83,000 would have to be cut from produce revenue of \$1,340,954. quests, he said

But directors Samuel Longest from other sources would proand Lorraine Boutin argued duce \$1,448,768 on the new Grand against trying to hold the mill List. That would be about \$24,000 rate to 5.5. They said next year more than the total of requests for will be atypical because the fire protection, sewer service, district will be installing a major and administration. sewer and paying the first costs of The calculations are based on buying the former Don Willis the computation that each million garage and converting it to the new grand list will produce district offices.

garage conversion, has estimated it will cost \$300,000 to put directors had considered before A traffic engineer for the the building into shape for offices. halting the process were \$21,000 That figure does not include in fire protection requests. Others per hour during peak traffic district does not plan to imme-spreader and a new copying could support a second floor if one

Objecting to severe budget mill rate too close. He said, "We The commission tabled a vote had one hell of a time catching Landers pointed out that even if

to impress on the legislators that work on the new funding formula When the three-year plan was should be completed this year. Luke said. She said that will give towns to enter into negotiations to The Manchester school board school districts an idea of how be eligible for state funding.

dwellings on the land, said Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon. the pond. Attorney Leonard Jac-obs, representing Napert, argued posed complex. Police Chief obs, representing Napert, argued posed complex. Police Chief The Conservation Commission that the firm had agreed to adjust Robert Lannan approved of the and Hockanum River Linear the trail to avoid the swamp and project, saying there would be no Alan Lamson, the architect pared with \$168,551 on the old mission Monday tabled a vote on Park Commission had reviewed had lowered the density of units increased level of traffic on advising the district on the grand list.

showed a 20-foot-wide hiking trail natural landscaping in the middle running along the edge of Union and on the edges of the complex. easement for the trail runs Jacobs said. "We think that there traffic counts, the complex would converting the northernmost cuts discussed included such through a swamp area, making it has got to be a fair accommoda- generate an estimated 24 vehicles three-bay section, which the measures as not buying a sand



developers of the 380-acre mal site and government leaders would argue that the land is too expensive to build affordable

"Of course, the developers Directors last month." Osella

He opposed the tax break But Isko said it is the town's responsibility to build affordable

"If Mr. Osella has an idea for public housing, he ought to get some public land, rather than ask some developer to make some charitable contribution." Isko said. "I think it's appropriate for him to get the town involved in public housing."

The CUD zone approved by the commission allows for mixed-use projects, including residential. commercial and retail. Isko said after the hearing that Weinberg hadn't made any final decisions on what would be built on the land, and therefore Osella's request was premature. "It's inappropriate for to-

night." Isko said. "His proposal, I've not read. It's premature for us to consider.

Osella wasn't at the hearing Monday, when only one resident asked a question about the zone change and no one spoke for or against the application. The commission approved the

request because the CUD zone is appropriate for the land under the town's Plan of Developmen Planning Director Mark Pelle-

After approval of the zone change. Weinberg will have to go before the commission again for approval of site plans and any other necessary permits.

A previous zone change request for the land was denied without traffic and utility impact studies opments that would have required extensive utility

But at Monday's hearing. Isko said Weinberg had remedied that problem by proposing development that could be accommo dated by current utilities. That development could be expanded with the improvement and addi tion of utilities, Isko said.

Rather than anticipate a type of development in the impact stucapacities of the utilities and the

the mill rate remains at 5.5, tax bills will rise because assessments will increase with the

Helen Warrington, district support. The budget question remained would be about \$55. That figure was based on the

increase to about \$38,500 under

\$29,000 now is about \$160 a year The directors decided to hold a Several votes were taken calin effect, when the directory District Director Thomas decided to postpone their

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### UConn to sell condoms

STORRS - Vending machines to dispense ondoms will be installed this summer in most of the 96 dormitories at the University of Connecticut, a school official says. Several companies are competing for a

contract to install 101 condom machines in men's and women's bathrooms and throughout the dormitory system, Dennis P. Comprone, UConn's facilities development manager said Carmen L. Vance, director of residential life.

said she and other administrators decided to provide condom machines throughout the dormitory system to complement education on AIDS being doing by student health services.

### Hearing set in murder case

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has set March 21 for a hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to charge a 20-year-old Ledyard man with the murder of his former girlfriend

Lawrence Johnson was arrested Feb. 27 and charged with the Feb. 17 killing of 25-year-old Chrisoula Kontogouris. The arrest came as Johnson was being arraigned on a separate charge involving a January assault on Kontogouris.

#### Probable cause in murder

MIDDLETOWN - A Superior Court judge ruled Monday there is sufficient evidence to charge a 28-year-old Clinton man in the stabbing death of his wife, who died just days after receiving a restraining order to prevent her husband from attacking her.

Michael J. Tuccito pleaded not guilty to murder immediately after the judge entered his ruling and the case was continued to March 21. Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak based his ruling on testimony and a statement state police said Tuccito gave to them after his arrest in the slaving

In his statement. Tuccito said he and his wife Kimberly, 25, argued frequently during the past year about money and his drinking. He said he stabbed her Jan. 29 with a kitchen knife in their Middletown apartment after an argument.

#### Leaders to keep one chair

HARTFORD - A bill allowing legislative leaders to keep their \$750 leather desk chairs when they leave office has been approved by one committee and sent to another The General Assembly's Finance

Committee reworked the bill to make it clear that the leader could get no more than one chair, even if he held more than one leadership office during his years in the General Assembly

The majority and minority leaders in both chambers, as well as the House speaker and Senate president pro tem now get chairs with their titles and names embossed on them in gold letters

#### Wesleyan tuition increases

MIDDLETOWN - The costs of attending Wesleyan University will rise 7.5 percent next year to \$17.870, university officials said The Financial Planning Committee of the university's Board of Trustees approved the increases Saturday. The increases, announced Monday, include hikes in tuition, room, board. required fees and miscellaneous expenses, the university said

The increase, when combined with rising endowment and gift support, is sufficient to maintain Wesleyan's "commitment to quality as expressed in people and programs and to the resources that support them." President Colin G. Campbell said in a statement.

HARTFORD - A bill allowing 15-year-olds

state

Meotti said

to work in restaurants has cleared one

legislative committee and heads to the next,

over the objection of those who said it could

Education Committee noted that it allows

work only on weekends and during school

R-Kent, said a little work, especially on

said Sen. M. Adela Eads, R-Kent, who

favored the measure. "Let's start to build it

Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford,

committee co-chairman, argued against the

bill, saying a 15-year-old's "primary focus

was only one hurdle. It must also clear the

General Law and Appropriations committees

rallying against a bill they said would allow

the state to go too far in overriding local

zoning when deciding where to put landfills

Connecticut Citizen Action Group, told the

General Assembly's Environment Commit-

overturn local zoning, decisions was "a

tee Monday that allowing the state to

"A bill that tramples on home rule for no

efforts to responsibly address our state's

John Freedman, co-chairman of the

for incinerator ash and bulky wastes.

drastic and irresponsible measure."

sold-waste crisis," Freedman said.

The 22-9 vote in the Education Committeee

weekends, couldn't hurt today's students.

Lawmakers like Sen. M. Adela Eads,

"The work ethic has gone down the drain,"

Those who voted for the bill Monday in the

By Judd Everhart

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The Associated Press

-\$17 MILLION GRANDMA - Helen

Gueli, 73, is surrounded by family members Monday at the Massachusetts State Lottery office in Braintree, where she went to pick up a check for \$639,151, the first monthly payment in lottery winnings of more than \$17 million. The prize, to be paid over 20 years, is the largest individual jackpot in the Massachusetts game.

#### Razing irks residents

WETHERSFIELD - Local officials are charging that ignorance and "total disregard for the environment" were involved in the razing of as much as 23 acres of forest near Hartford's **Brainard Airport** 

The state Department of Transportation responding to a longstanding complaint from the Federal Aviation Administration that the trees were an obstruction to navigation ear the airport, cut down the trees over a three month period

The DOT got permission from the city of Hartford, which owns the land called Folly Brook, although much of the land is in Wethersfield

The cutting was done "in total ignorance and total disregard for the environment" and without getting necessary permits from his town or the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Wethersfield Town Engineer Jack Petkus

#### Lower speed limit for boats

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection has scrapped its proposal for a 50-mph boating speed limit on the Connecticut River after pleasure boaters cried that it was too high.

Dennis P. DeCarli, the DEP's deputy comissioner for conservation and preservation. told a legislative committee Monday that his department soon will recommend one speed for weekday marine traffic and a lower one for weekends

#### Car crashes into eatery

NORWALK - Repair work is under way at a Burger King restaurant where a car crashed through a brick wall and struck a booth in which a family of four was eating.

Robert D'Aquila of Stamford, his wife, Mary, and two children were taken to Norwalk Hospital after the accident Saturday afternoon authorities said. The two adults and their son, John, were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. The daughter, Kathleen. was uninjured

# Wells Fargo defendant free after 31-month wait for bail

#### By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A defense attorney in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case says Juan Segarra Palmer's release after a record 31 months in jail awaiting trial can't compensate for the injustice of a co-defendant's continued incarceration.

Segarra Palmer was freed Monday after a federal judge approved arrangements for his \$1 nillion bail, which was set last month after he spent 21/2 years jailed under so-called preventive

"I'm just glad this nightmare is over," attorney Leonard Weing-lass said "But I'm also very cognizant of the fact that or nore defendant, Filiberto Ojed Rios, remains unjustifably

The Harvard-educated Segarra Palmer and Ojeda Rios had bee held without bond since their arrest Aug. 30, 1985, longer than any other defendants in federal judicial history. Fourteen other defendants, in

cluding Luz Berrios Berrios. Segarra Palmer's wife, were freed earlier "I'm happy, but I have to say the real issue is not my freedom.

Segarra Palmer, 38, said as he walked out of U.S. District Court carrying his 8-year-old son, Ramon, and surrounded by a throng of cheering relatives and supporters "The real issue is the freedom

of Puerto Rico and preventive letention." he said The federal Preventive Deten tion Act allows authorities to hole defendants without bail if they are considered dangerous or

likely to flee. The government contends the 1983 robbery of the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford was masterminded by Los Macheteros, a radical, sometimes violent group advocating Puerto Ricar ndependence, to finance its

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie continues to refuse bail for Segarra Palmer said. "He's a hometown of his wife. The other Ojeda Rios, saying there is a very committed patriot. He can \$500,000 is unsecured, but his danager he would flee to avoid handle this and anything else they parents and three siblings signed

"There is no such policy."

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OM — Juan Segarra Palmer aves U.S. District Court in freed on \$1 million bond in heft of \$7 million from Wells wife, Luz Berrios, another eir son, Ramon, 8; Segarra Luriza, 12.

"He's a very strong man,"

Segarra Palmer said his co- make it fair and he should be let should he not appear for trial. Hugging, hand holding OK again

BLOOMFIELD (AP) - Stu- from engaging in promiscuous high school Principal Louis Schidents and school officials are behavior on school property. embracing the concept of hug- "It wasn't meant to stop han ging and holding hands in public holding, but the teachers and the tete-a-tete to clear the air about have their own interpretation. It

whether such behavior was got blown out of proportion." Hunter said. At least one senior girl had been School Superintendent Paul chided by a teacher for giving a Copes said Monday after a track team member a good-luck meeting sought by a group of Bloomfield High School students violated a ban on hugs, hand to straighten out what both sides holding and other acts of affection agreed had been a between students.

Students began organizing a According to senior Gregory hand-holding protest demonstra- havior." he said. "What is Hunter, school administrators tion and circulating petitions appropriate at a school dance is decided last week to issue a against the ban. "I didn't think teachers would need to make students aware of take it as literally as they did." the difference.

Youth labor bill clears committee Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, The committee removed a provision that acknowledged that restaurants face a labor would have allowed 15-year-olds to work after shortage, but said it was wrong for them to try school for as long as three hours. to solve their problems "on the backs of the Under the measure, the youth could work high school freshmen and sophomores of this for up to eight hours on Fridays, Saturdays Sundays and school holidays, and no later

banned.

"What's next? Will they say, what's the than 7 p.m., unless the next day is not a school day, in which case the latest would be 9 p.m. Carroll J. Hughes, lobbyist for the Connec ticut Restaurant Association, said he was optimistic the bill would become law, but he

said he was concerned about a provision apparently barring youth employment in a restaurant that has a full liquor license. He said that could affect those restaurants

now employing 16- and 17-year-olds. "That has to be addressed," he said. He also rejected the argument that the bill could shift a 15-year-old's focus from school to work

By extending it to restaurants, Sullivan "It's not a mandatory, go-to-work bill. It's said Connecticut was "starting slowly but an enabling bill," he said. Besides, "it allows surely to step back in time. We as a persons to learn some skills in kitchens and legislature ddo have a responsibility to say internally in restaurants ... that they can utilize later in life.



William Burns, testifying in favor of the bill, developers from pursuing needed landfill said the geology of Connecticut limits the development even where sites could meet number of potential landfill sites for dispos- environmental standards," Moore said. ing of incinerator ash.

difference between a 14-and a 15-year-old?,"

Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, told her

committee colleagues that "nothing in (the

billy mandates that 15-year-olds go to work."

Rep. Geri Langlois, D-Thompson, likened

The bill had been opposed by teacher unions

and said the experience would be positive for

the bill to returning to the days of child

sweatshops, saying "now we'll be tying

and boards of education. A law passed last

year allows 15-year-olds to work in such jobs

as baggers and cashiers in grocery stores.

those who want or need to work.

(children) to fast-food counters."

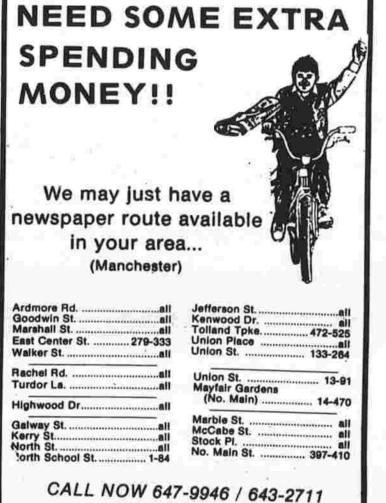
word, after negotiations with a town, he said. and bulky waste, such as refrigerators, the found, a few of us will have to sacrifice for the many," Burns said.

good reason will sabotage Connecticut's six towns, all of them small, have a landfill capacity of 20 years or more.

has prevented municipalities or private That means that the state needs the final in one town for use as a disposal site for ash He said that after the state designated a site

"Until more effective disposal methods are town responded by zoning against landfill Testimony submitted by Gloria Dibble

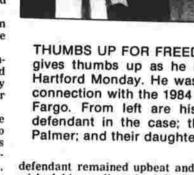
Assistant Deputy Environmental Protec- Pond, chairwoman of the Connecticut Siting tion Commissioner Robert E. Moore said only Council, noted the bill would permit some negotiation between a town and the state and was "consistent with Connecticut's tradition "Local opposition from within the towns of self government and home rule."



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Segarra Palmer's bond is secured by \$500,000 in property owned by 11 friends and relatives in Naranjito, Puerto Rico, the can throw at him. But that doesn't agreements to pay the money

# after Bloomfield High tete-a-tete

avone said. He said his concern was not over hugs and hand holding but about "kids going - but not without a high-level students sort of blew it up and beyond accepted behavior."

Copes said that in terms of student decorum, "I view our responsibility as educators to not only teach youngsters the academics but also teach youngsters how to treat themselves.

"Parents were concerned, too about the need to make students aware of what is appropriate and inappropriate conduct and be not appropriate at school, and we

## Segregation fight gains supporters

HAMDEN (AP) - State Edu-cation Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi has found some support in his bid for cooperation among suburbs, urban centers, legislators and parents in battling racial balance in the state's schools. During a forum at Dunbar Hill School Monday afternoon sponsored by the Connecticut Parent Teacher Assocation, about 300 people watched as educators and egislators aired their views on desegregation.

Audience members appeared to agree with Tirozzi and other officials who favored racially balanced enrollment. The audience participated only through its applause and through questions submitted on cards. The forum remained calm except when busing was brought up and the issue drew fire from state Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-

Derby, who said it defeated the whole purpose of neighborhood schools, a concept he supports. "I don't think most of the parents (in his district) are willing to send their children into urban core centers," Schlesinger said. He favors sending children to their neighborhood schools. for

local officials to look for solutions in their own towns and for the state to set stricter guidelines for teachers. Tirozzi and others stressed that the key to achieving balance in

the schools was not through busing, but through cooperation "We are not advocating forced busing. We are proposing a commitment to a voluntary approach." Tirozzi said.

He called for improved housing and transportation throughout the state and a commitment from the suburbs to help the urban centers fight segregation. Both ssues were addressed in a report released in December by the Committee on Racial Equity. The plan also calls for state aid to school districts to send or receive students from other districts and for establishing regional schools. "I would at least hope that we recognize the fact that we have an extreme problem," Tirozzi said.

If officials in the state cannot resolve the problem, he warned. it could end up in the courts. Sen. John Daniels D-New Haven, told the audience that the Virgin Islands.

tate's education system is a orm of apartheid "Segregation is educationally morally and legally wrong."

Daniels said. Daniels agreed with Tirozzi in saying that society needs to balance the races in its schools. According to Daniels, three of the 165 school districts in the state -Hartford. New Haven and Bridgeport — house 60 percent of the state's minority students.



BETHANY (AP) - A Water- judge in Winsted, a court clerk bury man, convicted in the said. a 12-year-old boy who had been spokeswoman. stabbed 13 times and sexually assaulted, authorities said.

charged with first-degree as- children, was acting suspiciously \$500,000 bond by a Superior Court Monday.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE - Elvira and Donald Hart of Cornwall are two of the 1,000 reservists who work for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. They're called to work whe-

never a natural disaster occurs and federal assistance is needed. The Harts say the work keeps the adrenalin flowing.

# Cornwall couple go to work when there's a catastrophe

#### By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

CORNWALL - When disaster strikes, Elvira and Donald F Hart Jr. soon follow The Cornwall residents are

among the 1,000 reservists, or part-time employees, the Federal Emergency Management Agency calls upon whenever a catastrophe, such as a flood earthquake or hurricane. leads the president to declare a

Elvira, 69, and Donald, 70, both retired, have been reservists since 1983 and are assigned to FEMA's Region II. which has headquarters in New York City. It is one of 10 FEMA regional offices and serves New York. New Jersey. Puerto Rico and the

There's no telling when a disaster will occur and when the Harts will be put to work. They are paid only when on the job. They earned about \$11,000 together last year, when they spent Christmas in Puerto Rico helping people file claims for went swimming for York state.

Elvira, who was a travel agent before retirement, worked eight weeks in Puerto Rico as a public James A. Connelly, superin- information specialist, while Dotendent of the 83 percent minority naid, a former travel writer. Bridgeport school system, said spent six weeks managing the the issue of desegregation is more center where people applied for in the FEMA Region II and the

three weeks in Kingston, N.Y. news and say. 'We hope it's not other while on assignment bethe big one." said Elvira Hart They can refuse an assignment. but usually they don't. Their to having joined together. family and friends have become accustomed to them canceling fed up." Donald Hart said.

plans at the last minute on with this." Donald Hart said. Maryanne Jackson, a FEMA public information officer in New officer. York, said her agency is always looking for workers. The Harts FEMA,' And we said cautiously. are among the best, she said.

"The kids are grown. They can travel at the drop of a hat. I find them both to be very, very good company," Jackson said Other reservists are free-lance

who can leave their full-time jobs quickly and for weeks at a time disaster. FEMA goes into action They have to be willing to work 8 after the president declares a a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. major disaster or an emergency. with little free time to relax or see the sights.

"I lived one month in a lovely seaside resort in Puerto Rico but I Ocean trusts in 1987, according to damages sustained in a mud slide minutes." Donald Hart said of his nearly \$400 million in those relief and responded to a flood in New most recent assignment. He said efforts and others. after a day's work, most reservists want a good meal and sleep. "There's a lot of pressures. Every morning is a different crisis. After six weeks, there's a lot of itching to go home." he said. There are about 150 volunteers than just an education issue disaster relief. Each spent about Harts are among the few married

couples. Jackson said. The Harts "Sometimes you look at the say they often don't see each cause of their different jobs. Still, they believe there's an advantage

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"If only one goes, the other gets The Harts first heard of the "We've broken so many dates FEMA reservist program in 1982 earth." and changed so many plans to go while attending a language seminar in the Soviet Union, where

"He said. 'You belong in What is that?' We had no ide what it was about, of course Elvira said with chuckle FEMA is charged with handling emergency management for the federal government. When

writers, professors and others state and local authorities are unable to cope with a natural President Reagan declared 23 major disasters in 14 states, three commonwealths and two Pacific only 10 FEMA. The government spent

Reservists are called in to augment the agency's 2 300 fulltime staffers during disasters. They receive some training When on the job. all expenses are paid, with salaries based on experience and type of work The assignment given to reservist is based on that person's

background For example. engineer might be assigned to assist local officials in restoration projects The Harts received their first

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Murder unsolved after 10-year hunt

forcement authorities say the Dorothy Florczak cry for help trail of a 10-year-old murder case and saw a car race through the may have grown cold, but they're parking lot, and one resident not about to stop looking for a called police prime suspect. "I still have a deep-seated was forced out of her apartment

Police Chief Thomas Flaherty. "We've put a phenomenal amount of work into this Ella T. Grasso offered a \$20,000 nvestigation. Dorothy Florczak, 47, was the killer, while police traveled to

Oct. 24, 1978. She was found on the question Joseph Florczak. awn of a neighbor of the They discovered that Florczak Parktowne Manor apartments on had quit his job in September New Haven Avenue. Soon after, "and essentially dropped out of authorities started looking for her sight," Flaherty said. He stopped ex-husband, Joseph M. Florczak, contacting one of his three whose last known address was in children and writing to his San Diego.

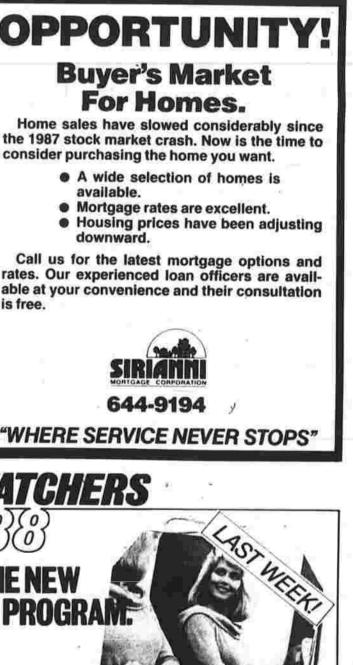
In August, 1979, a Superior almost daily Court judge signed an arrest warrant, charging Florczak with the killing. Authorities in California had found a diary they said belonged to Florezak, which contained several entries that allegedly were connected to the murder, according to the arrest warrant.

Flaherty, who was a detective sergeant at the time and one of the original investigators of the case, said his department has "a lot of patience" and will keep

entry from May 13, Mother's Day working on it. read "This day makes me realize The detective now assigned to it continually interviews contacts all the more what I have done in California, while one of Flore- Jim, Deb and Rob must suffer zak's sons who lives in the area is through this year and many of contacted periodically, he said." them in years to come." The names in the entry correspond to But law enforcement authorithe names of the Florczaks' three ties do not have a fix on Joseph Florczak.

An entry dated Oct. 15, nin "I've been an agent for 17 years days before the murder, read and this is the longest I've ever "Why do I hesitate carrying out had one out." said Ford W. Cole. an FBI special agent working on my plan? It can't be fear for my the case. "It's almost like this guy own safety." according to the has dropped off the face of the warrant. Florczak later wrote of the

The Florczaks had been di- "realization of a deed, the years I vorced for seven years at the time fought with myself against it." they met a retired Air Force of the murder. Authorities said according to the warrant

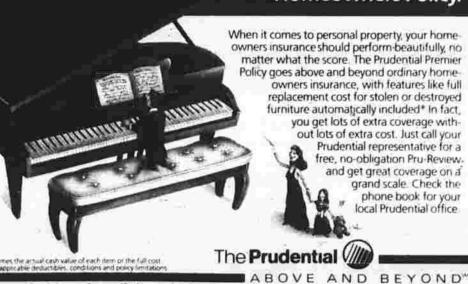




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#### young boy more than 20 years New Haven Hospital, where he area." Capt. Robert Moran said. ago, was arrested after he was listed in fair condition this "Somebody had a marker showed up at state barracks with morning, according to a hospital number and it came back to Mr. Local police and probation that area. However, none of the officers knew Lynch, a convicted children were able to identify the

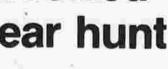
sault, risk of injury to a minor and recently, but they were unable to third-degree sexual assault and stop him before the stabbing Lynch is scheduled to appear in incident, a police official said Litchfield Superior Court March Grand Coverage.



David Martin Lynch, 44, was sex offender who preyed on person who tried to pick them

22. a court clerk said.

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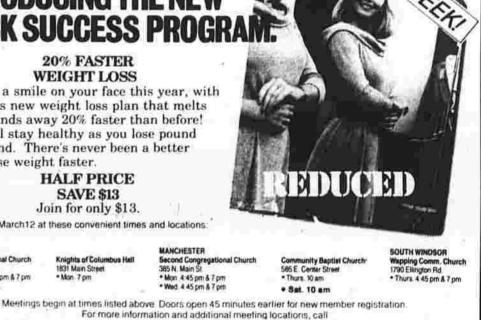
nterest in this." said Milford and was stabbed repeatedly with a sharp object, police said. By early November, then-Goy

reward for information leading to stabbed to death on the night of San Diego to search for and

mother, who had heard from him In July 1979, police in Ventura

Calif., contacted Milford police. saying that Florezak was a suspect in an armed robbery of a fast-food restaurant on the West Coast. Milford investigators found that Florezak's car had been left at the restaurant, and that a diary attributed to him was inside it The August 1979 arrest warrant

cites several entries in the diary. The warrant states that an



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Considering the many well-established federal and state regulations that businesses and industries have to conform to, it is probably not a surprise that many Manchester businesses have overlooked the new and little-known requirement for reporting hazardous substances they use and store.

Hazardous materials are posing greater and greater problems. Or, more accurately, society is becoming more and more aware of the problems they have been creating.

Manchester's effort to develop regulations to protect the water course that runs underneath much of the town illustrates this awareness. The problems the town is having in working out the details of the regulations illustrate the innate difficulties involved. Although it may be a nuisance and an

expense for business and industry to keep the government informed and up to date on inventories of hazardous materials, it is vital that they do so.

Towns and the state must develop emergency plans to handle spills and leaks. Without the information from industries. those plans cannot be developed.

One of the most urgent needs is for firefighters to be aware of what combinations of dangerous substances are located in what sections of buildings. They also need to know when new technologies come along that change the kinds of chemicals, and they need to know when chemicals are moved from one place to another within a building.

With this knowledge, firefighters can adjust their tactics to the situation. They can avoid being exposed through ignorance to toxic fumes and, obviously, they can do a more effective job of protecting the property and the lives of other people. Telling public officials about hazardous substances in a plant may be a costly

nuisance for some small businesses. It could also pay off for those businesses in an emergency.



"Instead of going ahead with the Stealth bomber, why don't we use the money to buy Nicaraoua?



## **Open Forum**

#### Not much 'profit' in club To the Editor:

In order that the residents of Manchester might have a better idea of the magnitude and nature of the financial condition of Manchester Country Club, we have put together an exhibit by major categories of income and expense, rather than the typical line-by-line report. We believe this may be easier to understand:

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Where does the money come Sales-restaurant, bar,	from? 1986	1987
banquets	\$499,200	\$589,100
Membership dues	251,600	
Golf cart rentals	148,700	
Greens fees	90,400	
Misc. income	27,900	
Fotal income	\$1,017,800	\$1,171,800
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Cost of food and		
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renovation	260,000	219,700
Insurance, taxes,	6.996.09 Market	
licenses, rent	133,900	158,400
Light, heat, fuel, water	58,000	59,600
Misc. expenses	92,300	130,100
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**Vet operating profit** \$8,900 \$28,400 The so-called "profit" above is all committed to capital expense items, including new mowers, pumps, and possible clubhouse renovations. None of these can be undertaken until a reserve is built up and

the club is assured of a continued life of a lease to make the expenditure feasible. All profits of the club always go back into the club's facilities. It should be kept in mind that management of the club is entrusted to a Board of Governors elected by

the members, who come from various kinds of backgrounds: management, business, computer technology, engineering, manufacturing, law, eyesore, he disconnected himself from town water Brooks, one OMB official explained that the rules teaching, accounting, etc. They all serve as volunteers from 3 to 5 years, and represent a pool of talent that exceeds that of many businesses. They frequently are puzzled at the controversy which is generated by individuals whose knowledge of the club is, at best, less than their own, but learn to take the heat as part of the job. There are three full-time staff managers reporting to the board: a golf professional, a greens superintendent and a

clubhouse manager. All of these are specialized operations, and all operate with considerable autonomy under a budget and oversight by board committees. No equivalent categories now exist in the town of Manchester organizations, and the board itself would require substantial dedication of time and effort, probably by addition of staff positions not now available to the town.

There are many municipalities which operate golf courses, and certainly some of them do a creditable job. Many of them do not, although they tend to fall victim to many pressures in the community and political considerations which obscure the actual financial picture. This is understandable, and I find no problem with it as long as it is understood. The bookkeeping of some of the courses mentioned is highly irregular, to say the least, for it is very easy to borrow a load of fertilizer from the town warehouse. use a truck or grader from the street department, or even an occasional work crew for a grading or drainage job. The golf course superintendents freely acknowledge this to our people, regardless of what they say to those who want to show how easy and cheap it is to run a golf course. Let's be sure we make

Sale is a worse offense

Notice of Auction Estate Sale" in your March

The property being auctioned off belongs to Mr.

None of these "offenses" seems serious enough to

I believe we are witnessing a much worse offense in

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decisions based on facts.

To the Editor

Alfred Thomas Grezel

and urinated in bottles.

the sale of this home.

collections, and now, his home.

edition

John L. Pickens 206 Ferguson Road Manchester

in May of this year. welfare payments would be protected. I felt both sad and angry when I read the "Public

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accessible via a toll-free number. has been stripped of his freedom. his precious on the list.

When members of Congress began reacting to The reasons for his forced removal from his home the 10-page sets of regulations, OMB officials have been given: He is eccentric, his house is an seemed surprised about the fuss. In a letter to for suspending private citizens from federal aid were simply modeled after existing rules imposed on contractors who regularly do business with the federal government

> Gloria C. Frenette 212 West St.

Worst campaign idea: an oil import fee

WASHINGTON - The worst idea of the electoral campaign is gathering momentum, and is backed by key presidential candidates, ranging from Simon and Jackson on the left, and Gephardt at the center, to Dole on the right. To some politicians, an oil import fee has almost

magical qualities. "An oil import fee has the dual benefit of enhancing our energy security and helping to reduce our budget and trade deficits," said Dick Gephardt. "In 1986 we imported more than \$30 billion of foreign oil, an amount which contributed substantially to our \$156 billion trade deficit. "Estimates on the revenues that can be derived from an oil import fee range up to \$12 billion per

year. The trade deficit would also be diminished by the reduction in our imports of oil." Paul Simon says he would consider a \$5 a barrel oil import fee "to lower the deficit." Why? "Along with raising revenue, an oil import fee would help stabilize domestic oil prices at a level that would encourage exploration and development. It would also encourage better long range energy

**Robert Dole and Jesse Jackson are less** enthusiastic, but supportive

Dole said, "I could support an oil import fee under the right circumstances. However, it would be very difficult to enact." Jackson argues, "While others are seeking

security through military adventurism, I have advocated a policy for energy independence which includes a greater cooperation among energy producers within this hemisphere - the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Venezuela.

"My national policy rests on three points: the 'Panamerican Energy Security Alliance,' the development of our energy resources in a way that alleviates the economic situation of the Southwest, and, as a last resort, a temporary oil import fee." However, the fee is courageously opposed by

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George Bush of Texas. Instead, he calls for freeing "the energy market from burdensome regulations For example, it is high time we decontrolled natural gas prices, abolished the windfall profits tax, and proceeded with our plan for outer continental shelf leasing with environmental safeguards

"We must not increase the taxes on oil. I oppose an oil import fee. At the same time I would encourage alternative sources of energy, including enthanol from corn and methanol made from natural gas to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and to help reduce air pollution.

Pat Robertson makes the same recommendations, and also supports added tax incentives such as "increasing the depletion allowance" and a 'moratorium of taxation on income derived from new domestic discoveries." (There's a way to fight the deficit!)

Mike Dukakis' stand is tougher: "I disagree with those who propose and oil import tax on American factories, workers, farmers, and consumers as a means of discouraging the purchase of foreign oil" because it would "reduce America's competitiveness" and "pit us against each other," with oil producing states benefitting, while New England would suffer disproportionately because a

third of the homes are heated by oil. He adds, "At \$10 per barrel, this tax would put a \$50 billion burden on the American economy. It would impose heavy costs on all Americans particularly older Americans living on fixed

"And it would seriously cutback our efforts to improve our international competitiveness at a time when our trade deficit is at a record level. It would also pose tremendous economy problems for friendly democracies such as Mexico and Venezuela

Dukakis is absolutely correct, according to Data Resources Inc., which constructed econometric models to compare the impact of an oil import fee with a tax on gasoline raising the same tax revenue

"Each of these taxes are designed to generate \$10 billion of revenue in the first year," says DRI's Joyce Yanchar. "With an oil import fee of \$4 per barrel, the domestic price would also rise \$4. So it is very inflationary. The consumer price index would be driven up from 4 percent to 5 percent - a 25 percent increase in the inflation rate.

"High oil prices would also drive up prices in competitive fuels such as natural gas, and the price of electricity to the extent oil or gas is used in the generation of electricity. This would lower the purchasing power of the consumer. Having less to spend, would result in cutbacks in consumption and in exports because the price of our goods would be more expensive in relation to foreign prices," she "It would result in the loss of 500,000 jobs per

By contrast, a 9-cent tax on gasoline would raise the same \$10 billion in tax revenue, but "would have half of the inflationary impact and half of the impact on the GNP, because the tax is put on at the end of the distribution chain. It would not bid up the price of natural gas." On this issue, only Bush and Dukakis deserve support

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# **OMB** plans **loan blacklist**

government loan, from students to farmers, may be safe from a sweeping federal blacklist that the Reagan administration is pushing into law. Unless Congress stops the proposed regulations, people will be banned from receiving government grants and loans if their records show they lack 'business integrity'' or have broken a "public agreement." Those vague qualifiers come from the Office of Management and Budget, which supervises the way the federal government spends

OMB wrote the proposed regulations with the laudable pretense of fighting fraud and abuse by keeping taxpayers' money out of the hands of the unscrupulous. But some members of Congress fear the regulations will result in a blacklist that unfairly disqualifies people who need federal

The regulations are vague, leaving weighty decisions about a person's integrity in the hands of the bureaucracy. The rules finger for punishment even those who unwittingly do business with people on the blacklist. Opponents of the rules fear that OMB has created a tool than can be used by people in power to manipulate the fortunes of others. "Every citizen of this nation is at serious risk of being officially labeled a deadbeat and banned from access to virtually every type of federal assistance," Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told our associate Jim Lynch. Brooks has written to the OMB to ask that enforcement of the regulations be postponed until the Government Operations Committee, which he chairs, has time to review

The proposed regulations were born in 1986 as a presidential directive. The public and most lawmakers did not examine them too closely, probably because the idea of weeding out abusers

The OMB unveiled the fine print behind the noble idea last May - 10 pages of suspension guidelines that go far beyond punishing chronic abusers of federal aid. The 28 agencies overseen by OMB are prepared to implement the regulations, beginning

The rules would exile offenders from federal assistance for as much as three years. Only personal entitlements such as Social Security and The blacklist could be as secretive as a public

Even those who "do business" with someone on the list would be subject to blacklisting themselves. I don't know Mr. Grezel. but I do know that this man whether or not they knew the offending party was

> But a side-by-side analysis of the two sets of rules shows that contractors dealing with huge sums of money get less scrutiny than that proposed for the farmer or the student seeking a federal loan. A contractor has to willfully fail to perform his job to be barred from future government work. But a citizen can be blacklisted for something that could be out of his hands. Contractors can be punished only for their dealings with the federal government; individuals could be scrutinized for

> their dealings with state and local agencies. There is still time to make changes before the regulations take effect, according to Joseph Wright, deputy director of the OMB. He thinks only 'the most serious violators" will end up on the list - a number he estimates at about 3,500. But consumer groups are not so sure. Gary Bass director of OMB Watch, a non-profit group critical of the agency, says OMB "wants to play God," and he fears the list will be used by the powerful for

> The beleaguered farmers may have the most to lose from the new rules. Howard Lyman, a legislative analyst for the National Farmers Union. estimates that the rules would force 65,000 family farmers out of business. Farmers now get about 30 percent of their livelihood through federally acked programs. "Being on the blacklist, you'd be

born dead," Lyman said. We asked the inspector general's office in the Department of Agriculture how the regulations would affect farmers. A spokesman declined comment, saving the subject was "too raw" and that the OMB didn't want it bandled about in the

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## **Open Forum**

#### LPNs waiting for raises, too To the Editor:

The licensed practical nurse is

an inseparable part of the hospital nursing staff. If you or a family member have been in the hospital recently, do you know whether a registered nurse or a licensed practical nurse assisted you with your daily care, saw to your needs. or gave you a medication? We are happy to see that

Manchester Memorial Hospital had the foresight to work diligently with RNs' union representatives for a well-deserved increase in pay for RNs. We are anxious to see if

Manchester Memorial Hospital will recognize its LPNs (nonunionized) as part of the nursing staff by also upgrading their pay scales to a comparable if not competitive rate with area tospitals

> Micheline Nollez, LPN 564 Wetherell St. Manchester

#### Affordable units can be required

Editor's note: The zone change request referred to in the following letter was approved by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. The letter was written Friday.

To the Editor:

On this Monday evening, the Planning and Zoning Commission in Manchester will be considering a request for a change in zoning from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development from Robert Weinberg to allow construction of several hundred condominiums at the Buckland Hills mall site. The 380-acre site has been

designated as a Special Mixed Use ial Hospital. I wonder when a district and any development in formal announcement from the this district is still required to undergo special design review ing for others who work as part of and meet specific performance the health care team serving this standards set by the PZC.

Mr. Weinberg's proposal may Will we also obtain a substantial be an excellent opportunity to pay increase to make our wages create more affordable housing ... competitive with area hospitals? to provide as many as 60 I, among many others, cer-"affordable housing" units to tainly expect a rapid response to moderate and median income this issue.

I believe that one of those specific performance standards applicable to the site should be for the PZC to require a percentage of the units be designed to be 25 percent smaller in square-foot living space and made available to moderate- and median-income families at a lower selling price. This concept is just emerging in other Connecticut communities experiencing an urgent need for affordable houses, condos and apartments. Just recently, our neighbor, Glastonbury, would not permit developers to build a condominium complex unless they agreed to set aside 10 to 15 percent of their units at a lower selling price. In my opinion, the Manchester

PZC should follow Glastonbury's approach prior to approving the zone change and require that Mr. Weinberg agree to set aside at least 60 units at a moderate price

Lower priced units can be constructed by designing them with 25 percent less square footage, still using the same quality internal construction and external architectural treatment. on basically the same amount of land: A 25 percent reduction in floor space equates to a 25 percent savings in labor and materials. Land cost per unit also goes down proportionally on the affordably priced units.

This proposal should also allow Mr. Weinberg to increase the total number of units by 15 units; that is, 60 moderately priced units versus 45 units at full size and higher price, with net sales income a wash.

This same approach could be used to produce 150 reduced-size lower rental charge units if and when Trammel-Crowe comes forward with its proposal for 1,000 luxury apartments at the Buckland Hills site. Who says affordable housing isn't feasible at the **Buckland Hills site?** But I'm sure the developers of

the Buckland Hills site and government leaders will argue that this land is very expensive ... too expensive for affordable housing. Of course, the developers couldn't "afford" to develop the luxury condos and apartments without the tax break subsidy handed out by the Board of Directors last month. The heart of the "affordable

housing" crisis is that developers continue to build the biggest

homes, condos and apartments or the smallest amount of land, and then charge whatever the market will bear, unless municipalities intervene and require a mix of

variously priced units. To me. 60 affordable condos and 150 moderately priced apartments at Buckland Hills would make a bigger dent in Manchester's affordable housing problem than the seven Love Lane "affordable houses" did

"Affordable housing" doesn't mean "low-income housing" anymore. The "affordability" gap between median home costs and median family income has now widened to the point where even a family with normal income doesn't have as good shot anymore at a first home.

The affordable housing problem is no aobut to go away with a few token houses on town-owned land. We must investigate a wide variety of opportunities for more more senior citizen housing on needed to do business. town-owned land first, but for Such a warrant was issued on Sen. Bob Sen. Arlen Specter. R-Pa, proposal before it.

I hope our PZC will seriously consider this proposal as they delieberate over Mr. Weinberg's request for a zone change.

> **Ron Osella** 410 Hackmatack St. Manchester

#### LPNs not part of hospital deal To the Editor:

I refer to the Herald's article of March 1, "Nurses to vote Thursday,

"Nurse" in this instance refers to the registered nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital who are voting on a new contract which will provide them a "substantial" pay increase if ratified. It does not refer to LPNs.

As a licensed practical nurse employed by Manchester Memoradministration will be forthcomcommunity

#### Susan Shaw, LPN 170 Fieldstone Lane

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## Mall will mean end of Parkade

To the Editor:

I like the letter written by Peter M. Hennigan about the "pro posed" mall. What he said is true Manchester was once called th City of Village Charm. Is it that now? No. I remember when, in my younger days. Main Street was a great place for all kinds of stores What happened to it? The Parkade came in and cleaned up Main

Of course. I believe the Parkade is wonderful and Manchester in still great for us Manchester residents, but if the mall is put in we will have no more Parkade Manchester will be an empty town. Where is the City of Village Charm? Not here in Manchester. because it will empty for shopping. Manchester could be called the city dump, which I hate to say So. Mr. Weiss, don't make this groundbreaking in Marchor April for a mall. I am against it, as are

others I live in the Spencer Street development for senior citizens. We have ShopRite, Edwards, H mart and many other small store for senior citizens who can walk because we can't drive. If the mall goes in, this will be taken away from us just like all the other Manchester stores.

> **Mary Jarvis** 62D Pascal Lane Manchester

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# Arrest of absentees creates fury

#### By Lawrence L. Knutson he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fuming and sputtering. the Senate is writing a new chapter in the long and tumultuous history of the legislative filibuster

Actually the chapter is written, but the uming and sputtering about it continue naha

"The other side needs to vent itself from time to time, and this is one of those occasions," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's acting minority leader, as Senate Republicans engaged in four hours of nplaint about it last week. "Crybaby stuff! " exclaimed Senate Major-

ity Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who initiated the order to the Senate sergeant-atarms to compel the attendance of absent senators

The facts On Feb. 23, after midnight, as the Senate was deep into an old-fashioned, all-night, Republican-led filibuster against a congressional campaign financing bill sought by majority Democrats, an arrest warrant was issued for GOP senators whose flight from the affordable housing, including Senate chamber prevented the quorum

now, the PZC has Mr. Weinberg's Packwood. R-Ore., who had locked himself in

## Washington Wire

his Senate office. Packwood was carried onto the Senate floor, feet first, and the quorum was established "Keystone cops," Republican senator's

"A low comedy about a legislature in a banana republic," steamed New York GOP Sen, Alfonse D'Amato,

'gotcha.' to see who can get the other side.' aid Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash, "Under this arrest warrant for senators does the sergeant-at-arms have the right to enter my home?" Evans asked. "Does he have the right to seize me from my bed, for heavens' sake, in order to return me to the Senate floor?"

endless periods of time and to stay here all night and to arrest each other, and if all we do is to exhaust what is permitted under the rules, then we create real havoc," said Sen: John C. Danforth, B-Mo. "Why should a U.S. senator be arrested for

Hold on, said Sen. George Mitchell,

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Mitchell said.

"I am afraid we are playing a giant game of

"The rules permit us to delay things for

less cause than a common criminal?" asked

by hiding in their offices."

D-Maine, a former federal judge. The warrant was issued only to compel Packwood's attendance on the Senate floor, "that s, do that which the senator was elected to

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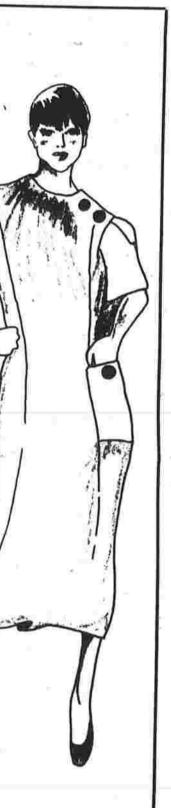
The rule in question is based on the provision in the Constitution establishing a simple majority of the House and the Senate as the number needed to establish a quorum to do business and authorizing a smaller number "to compel the presence of absent members, in such manner, and under such penalties as each House may provide."

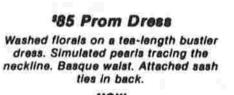
Each house has so provided, and when virtually all Republican senators disappeared, the sergeant-at-arms was authorized to compel their presence. Hence the Pack-

Led by Specter, several Republican senators demanded the rules be changed to bar the arrest of senators between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., among other things.

Byrd said that would "cement in stone the ability of senators to stop any action simply

"The Senate arrest was not a game," Byrd said. "It was not a laughing matter.

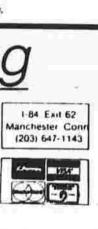




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'Saturday Night' star is branching out

By Michael Collins The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Dana Carvey, the Church Lady of "Saturday Night Live," is taking another stab at the movies. But this time will be different. "It's the first time I've ever been in a film and gotten to be funny," said Carvey, who co-stars in "Moving" with Richard Pryor.

Carvey plays "a very upstanding young man" named Brad Sanders. Pryor is moving his family from New Jersey to Idaho; Sanders is hired to drive Pryor's prize Saab Turbo to the new home "And it's not until later that he finds

I'm a world renowned, 10-person schizophrenic," Carvey says. "We mostly see three of them. We see him as a straight person. We see him as a sort of Norman Bates-type character - kind of weird. And we seen him in a character like Dennis Hopper in 'Apocalypse Now.' No one

can get close to him. Sort of a burned-out character." Carvey describes the movie as "a fun, free-flowing comedy." He was allowed to improvise, allowed to flesh

out his characters. Pryor "was incredibly generous to me, and just a gentle, sweet person to work with, just generous. There was none of this, 'Get out of the way, kid.'

It was totally, 'What do you want to do?' and 'Go ahead.' It was nice." For a long time, Carvey was pegged

He was in 1985's "Tough Guys" as the



DANA CARVEY OF "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" ... co-stars in "Moving" with Richard Pryor

robation officer of aged convicts burned-out rock singer Derek Stev-Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. He ens, Lord Christie and a host of other also was pigeonholed in a series of TV characters, personalities and voices. shows, including Mickey Rooney's Newsweek magazine credited him straight man in a short-lived 1981 NBC with "almost singlehandedly rejuven-

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Good luck with trying to sort out

situation I hesitate to suggest that

Dr. Reinisch is director of the

Sex. Gender and Reproduction,

genetically defective children

Most of these laws were written

sins marrying.

love and attraction are often very gresses to the point of planning

But you should be warned that you talk with a family member

are in love. Don't be surprised if especially afterward, if you find

some family members are dis- out that your cousin's feelings are

for a family

ng marriage (which is considred

ating" the show.

Now in his second season on the his chance to do comedy on television show, Carvey is changing his reperas the bland nice guy, an innocent kid. with "Saturday Night Live," intro- toire. The self-righteous, judgmental

three more appearances this year; Carvey says many of the weekly guest hosts want to do the skit, but he is concerned about burning out the character

This season his characters have ncluded Hans, who, with Franz ("SNL" regular Kevin Nealon) offer physical fitness instruction on TV. "They have some of the same elements as the Church Lady, with a superior attitude, but totally the other way. Instead of being a 54-year-old inster, I'm a 25-year-old Austrian veight lifter.

Hans and Franz epitomize "vanity bsession with being fit" - characters who say, "I'm superior to you, because I have these muscles," Carvey says.

"That's what the real fun of playing these characters is. It's making fun of those people who really feel they have the truth and the answers for everybody. Self-righteous, arrogant, 'I'm superior to you' people drive me nuts.

Carvey has had other movie offers but has turned them down because he didn't find the characters very "Mostly, they were kind of glib ...

and I just feel that's not my style," he "I want to find a different style.

someone who's a little more vulnerable than funny, and then evolves. My whole thing is that everybody's sort of pretending, just a little bit, that they're a little bit stronger than they ducing audiences to the Church Lady, Church Lady will only be doing two or are. Everybody." - -

Dear Abby

**Better watch** 

DEAR ABBY: As secretary of the interior. I am aware of your longstanding concern for animals, so

I'm seeking your help in persuading American tourists to refrain from buying products mad the world's endangered wildlife Each year, more than 10 million Americans travel

abroad and spend an estimated \$14 billion - some of it for items made from sea turtles, reptile skins, spotted animals and other imperiled animal and plant species. Because these items cannot be brought into the

United States legally, they are confiscated by U.S **Customs** authorities Our problem: Most people are unaware of the U.S. laws prohibiting importation of products made from endangered species, so we need to reach people like your readers, many of whom may be contemplating trips to foreign countries where they will spend hundreds - some thousands - of dollars on articles that will be seized!

The regulations are complex. For example, it's illegal to import articles made from Asian ivory, but articles made from African ivory are legal. People who anticipate trips abroad need to know what items may be confiscated, so we have a new panphlet titled "Buyer Beware." available free to anyone who sends a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope. It would be enormously helpful f you would publish this letter along with our address. My personal thanks, Abby, for publishing this important pamphlet.

> DONALD P. HODEL SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

DEAR SECRETARY HODEL: You can count on me to spread the word. Readers, write to: "Buyer Beware." c/o World Wildlife Fund — U.S., 1250 24th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. And don't forget to enclose a long, self-addressed stamped (22 cents) envelope.

Now a word to my Canadian readers: Canada. too, is concerned about animals and plants now facing extinction, so, before you set off on trips to regions of the globe that support a flourishing trade in exotic birds and animals, fashionable jewelry, furs and unique tropical plants, write to Administrator, CITES, Canadian Wildlife Service Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A OH3. Ask for the free pamphlet titled "Noah Didn't Need a Permit," What About You?" No self-address envelope i necessary

DEAR ABBY: After reading the article about the churchgoing woman whose minister asked her (loudly) every Sunday morning, "Where is your husband today?" I was reminded of the following: My mother-in-law was also a churchgoing woman, but my father-in-law seldom accompanied her. One day the minister visited their home, and "Pop" couldn't hide fast enough. Sure enough, the minister cornered him and asked, "Why don't you ever come to church?" Pop replied, "Because the seats are too hard and

you talk too long!" That's the last time the minister mentioned Pop's absence. This is a true story LILLIAN LANG, CHICAGO

DEAR LILLIAN: Pop was a righteous man. ("He job I'd held for 13 years because I a free copy of my Health Report, surgery may be necessary. Check that speakth truth sheweth forth righteousness." had one at work Dilantin and CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: with your dentist to determine if Proverbs 12: 17.) Your father-in-law rates an "A" for honesty, but he flunked diplomacy.

# Find a good reconstructive surgeon to correct problem

sitcom, "One of the Boys."

Then, in October 1986, he finally got

DEAR DR REINISCH: 1 am 42 and have asymmetrical breasts (my left breast is larger than my right breast) It has been this way since my breasts developed, but the

older I get the worse it becomes. him and dream about him all the in the belief that marriage It's now to the point that it is time. difficult to find clothing that breast augumentation?

flaging the size difference with DEAR READER: Feelings of friendship with your cousin proyour bra and clothing.

the improvement of your welcome the news that cousins can give you unbiased support appearance.

DEAR DR. REINISH: I am a tressed rather than pleased. limited to friendship. female, age 20, and have strong Some people believe that incest feelings for my 23-year-old cou- taboos include relationships be-We live in different towns, tween cousins, while others think



Recently we were at a family doesn't make me look lopsided event. We danced a lot, and then Is there any solution other than we kissed (he made the first defects when parents are related. move). But I don't know his real In general, the risk when both feelings. Should I let him know parents are cousins is twice that

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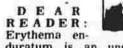
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DEAR READER: Your choi- how I feel? He's shy so how can I ces are to have a breast implant find out how he feels? (augumentaion surgery) to in- I dream about us being tocrease the size of the smaller gether. Am I wrong to feel this if your family is known to carry breast, to have the size of the way? I think I love him; does that larger breast reduced (reduction make me sick or something? surgery), or to continue camou-

Find a reputable reconstruc- strong and confusing. Your choitive surgeon (often called a ces are basically to let the plastic surgeon) to talk with situation continue as it is or to tell your feelings about this situation. about your breasts. Many women him that the situation makes you If you need help, talk to a imagine that differences between feel confused and you'd like to counselor (call the local mentla their breasts in size or shape are kow how he feels. You are the best health center if you don't already much more noticeable than they judge of which option is know of one). In your particular really are; and a conscientious appropriate. physician will discourage surgery if it is not necessary for our society does not always unless you are certain he or she

and he goes to college, so we write the taboo applies only to brothers. Kinsey Institute for Research in a lot. We only see each other a few sisters, parents and offspring. times a year, but I think about Should your relationship de- Indiana University-Bloomington

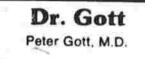
DEAR DR. GOTT: No one seems to know how to treat my sister's erythema enduratum. What is this disease?



acterized by inflammation of the advise? blood vessels supplying the skin of the lower legs. It is seen DEAR READER: Find traction is usally advised when

skin tuberculosis find help from her doctors. I of seizure therapy, are not solve the problem if extensive suggest that she seek a consulta- effective in some patients. Other infection remains. Such is often teaching hospital. Such special- suitable for you. In any case, you jaw, because the roots may lie

DEAR DR. GOTT: In De- be willing to try alternative Your symptoms suggest that cember 1984 1 had brain surgery treatments.



Skin disease can be treated

duratum is an unusual skin My doctor says I ask too many disease of unknown cause, char- questions. What would you

lem, answer your questions and cheeks.

HEALTH. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had to have one of my teeth extracted. Since then I've had severe swelling in my eyes, nose and cheeks, and pain that medication doesn't touch. What could cause this situation?

DEAR READER: Tooth exprimarily in young women and another doctor, preferably one the degree of dental damage and used to be considered a form of who is not put off by your infection make restoration imquestions. Dilantin and pheno- practicable. Simple removal of a If your sister has been unable to barbital, for years the mainstays bad tooth may not completely from dermatologists in a anticonvulsants might be more the case with teeth in the upper ists should be able to make a need a neurologist who will take very close to the maxillary diagnosis and suggest treatment an active interest in your prob- sinuses, the bone cavities in the

continuing infection is present in because of seizures. I've had To help you find a doctor who near the sinuses. If so, antibiotic eight seizures and even lost the suits your needs, I'm sending you therapy and/or further dental phenobarbital don't seem to help. MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD additional treatment is in order.

Abigail Van Buren Going abroad?

## educational experience, officials said Monday. what you buy

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# PEOPLE

## Fair comment

Falwell

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LYNCHBURG, Va. - A spokesman for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who lost a lawsuit against Larry Flynt and Hustler magazine over a crude satire, says portrayal of the case this week in the comic "Doonesbury" is fair

"I don't think anybody puts newspaper cartoons and the ad parody that was before the Supreme Court in the same ballpark or the same category," Falwell spokesman Mark

DeMoss said from his office here. In a ruling viewed as a major victory for cartoonists who lampoon public figures, the U.S. Supreme Court last month threw out a \$200,000 award a Roanoke federal jury granted Falwell in 1984 for emotional distress caused by the Hustler ad parody, which portrayed Falwell as a sexual deviant. In Monday's "Doonesbury," cartoonist Garry Trudeau feigns a sigh of relief before cutting to a satire of evangelist Jimmy

#### Bound for Broadway

Swaggart's alleged sexual misconduct.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Producer Joseph Papp, founder and president of the New York Shakespeare Festival, says a musical opening on the campus of Florida State University in June may be Broadway bound "Betsey Brown," written by Ntozake Shange, will bring together Papp's New York production team and university faculty and students to create a professional and

"This is an unprecedented relationship There's nothing like it nationally," said Gil Lazier, dean of the university's theater school. Plans call for casting most of the major characters in New York, but some parts in Tallahassee, and involving students in the development of sets, costumes and the

#### Soul Train leaders

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LOS ANGELES - Michael Jackson and recent Grammy winner Jody Watley led the nominations for the Second Annual Soul Train

Jackson was nominated Monday for best single and album for "Bad" and for best music video for his hit single, "The Way You

Miss Watley, the former singer with the group Shalamar who won a Grammy last week for best new artist, received nominations for best single and album in the female division and will compete against Jackson in the music video category for her video, "Looking for a New Love." Others receiving multiple nominations were Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Natalie

Cole, Prince, Janet Jackson and Earth, Wind The winners will be named during a

two-hour telecast March 30.

#### Three guints home

ROYAL OAK, Mich. - Three of the 'test-tube" quintuplets of Raymond and Michele L'Esperance left the hospital in a white linnousine decorated with silver balloons to join the couple's three other children at

A crowd of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators gathered Monday to bid farewell to Raymond Jr., Danielle and Erica L'Esperance, who have gained about 3 pounds each since their Jan. 11 birth. Danielle is the biggest at 6 pounds, 6 ounces, said nurse Pamela Wells of William Beaumont Hospital. The other two babies, Veronica and Alexandria, should be able to go home in a few weeks, said Dr. Daniel Batton. "We can't wait to have the other two home. We'll just start getting down to being a family," said L'Esperance, a corrections officer who has built a new, larger home in

### **Retiring at Yale**

NEW HAVEN - Nobel laureate James Tobin says he plans to retire from teaching this spring after 38 years as an economics professor at Yale University. Tobin, 69, served on President Kennedy's

Council of Economic Advisers and won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science in 1981 for his work on modern portfolio theory. A disciple of the late English economist John Maynard Keynes, Tobin argues for government involvement in the economy and full employment. He is at odds with the

Reagan administration in his view that taxes should be increased to reduce the federal

NATION & WORLD

### Iraq hits Iranian tanker

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said its warplanes hit a "very big naval target" in the Persian Gulf oday, breaking a three-week lull in attacks on Iran's oil shipping.

The two nations also kept up their brutal barrage of missile attacks, firing surface-to-surface rockets into each other's capital cities. Iran accused the United States and France of helping Iraq refit Soviet-designed missiles to give them enough range to reach Fehran.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets struck "accurately and effectively" at the naval target off the Iran coast and returned safely to

#### Briton, Syrian aide freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A British relief worker and his Syrian aide were freed today, five days after being taken captive in south Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem leader said.

"They have been delivered to me. They are in ny house now and they're in good health," said Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader whose Nasserite nilitia controls the southern port city of Sidon. He referred to Briton Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, a 31-year-old Syrian who is the agency's representative in ebanon. They were abducted Thursday at Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

#### Lawman talks of Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Arizona's ranking lawman insisted during a long interrogation by Gov. Evan Mecham's lawyer that the mpeached governor obstructed justice in the investigation of an alleged death threat

Attorney Fred Craft said he wanted to continue questioning Col. Ralph Milstead director of the state Department of Public Safety, today. Senators who are sitting as a jury at Mecham's impeachment trial expressed a desire to move on to testimony from the target of the alleged threat, Donna Carlson. During his five hours of testimony Monday,

Milstead portrayed Mecham as a frightened. angry leader who told him: "I don't want you to help the attorney general hang me. Don't tell him anything. The first-term Republican governor is

accused of trying to thwart an investigation into whether an associate, Lee Watkins, threatened last Nov. 12 to send Carlson on "a long boat ride" if she testified before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign finances. Watkins has denied threatening Carlson, a former Mecham aide.

#### Ethnicity has little effect

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A 12-state study found that advanced math and science courses and family income were more important factors than ethnicity in how Hispanic high school students scored on college entrance tests. The study of 1,928 Hispanic and non-Hispanic white students, presented Monday to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, also found that scores of both groups increased with the size of schools they attended. George A. Chambers, professor of educational

administration at the University of Iowa, and researcher Phyllis S. Peterson studied 1987 scores on the American College Test, the predominant college admission test in 28 states.

#### Shuttle kin 'shortchanged'

WASHINGTON - An attorney for five relatives of Challenger astronauts says that other families who settled with the government and with rocket maker Morton Thiokol for \$7.7 million were shortchanged.

"That settlement is woefully inadequate said Ronald D. Krist, a Houston attorney who represented astronauts' survivors from the Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967 as well as three families from the 1986 space shuttle disaster Krist said the four Challenger families in the government-company settlement should have

and "would have netted more money" if they had hired lawyers.

NEW YORK - AIDS experts have sharply

William Masters and Virginia Johnson that

claims to find wide spread of AIDS among

"They have not done even the most

rudimentary things to establish any repre-

sentativeness of their results," says Dr. June

Osborn, a virologist, pediatrician and dean of

the school of public health at the University of

In the book, released Monday and titled

"Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of

AIDS," Masters and Johnson reported

finding a 5 percent AIDS infection rate in men

who said they had at least six sexual partners

By comparison, federal figures released in

February that cover the period from 1985 to

Sent. 30 show that 5,890 of 3,96 million military

recruits tested positive, a rate of 1.5 cases of

AIDS infection for every 1,000 people tested.

and Johnson concluded: "The AIDS virus has

certainly established a beachhead in the

ranks of heterosexuals, and ... the odds are

that the rate of spread among heterosexuals

will now begin to escalate at a frightening

Osborn contended that no such conclusion

can be reached because the 800, including

Based on their study of 800 people. Masters

a year for five years, and a 7 percent infection

rate in similarly active women.

criticized a book by the sex experts Dr.

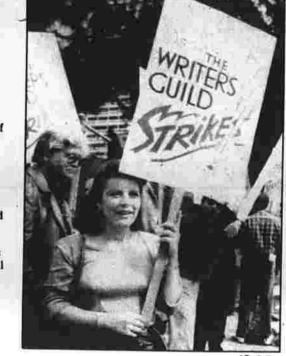
By Paul Raeburn

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The Associated Press



WRITERS STRIKE - Actress Patty Duke joins striking writers on the picket lines at 20th Century Fox studios in Los Angeles Monday. Nearly 2,000 movie and TV scriptwriters left their jobs and joined the picket lines on the first day of a strike over issues of residuals and creative control.

#### Militants riot in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Militant Roman Catholics rioted through the night and into the early morning over the killing of three unarmed Irish guerrillas in Gibraltar. The Irish government said it was "gravely perturbed" at

the shootings. Youths in Belfast pelted police with gasoline bombs and set ablaze several dozen automobiles in rioting that lasted into early today, police

said. No injuries were reported. It was one of the worst nights of violence in the British-ruled province since last summer, and was touched off by the shooting of two men and a woman Sunday in Britain's fortress colony on Spain's southern coast. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said Monday that a "dreadful terrorist act has been

averted" by the slavings.

#### FAA reviews commuters

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration, worried about a rash of commuter airline accidents that claimed 56 lives over a recent five-month period, today announced a year-long inspection of the commuter industry.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the inspection will cover 173 commuter airlines. Agency inspectors are planning to focus on about 20 percent of those carriers. McArtor said FAA officials already are reviewing "major problem areas" in the industry, which last year carried 30 million passengers, and plan within 60 days to begin

inspections Teams of FAA inspectors will focus on such areas as airline management, training programs, record keeping and aircraft

#### Troops leave temple

CHENGDU, China — Westerners in Lhasa today said security forces had withdrawn from around the Tibetan capital's main temple. where monks led a violent weekend protest that Beijing said left hundreds of police injured. In the fullest official account yet of the rioting against Chinese rule, the Chinese News Service today said more than 300 police were injured in the rioting Saturday and Sunday in Lhasa. Previous official reports had said that one policeman was killed and 28 injured in a single day of rioting.

The fighting occurred in Lhasa at the Jokhang, Tibet's holiest temple. One Westerner in Lhasa, a Tibetan-speaking traveler, said Tibetans told him five Tibetans and three Chinese police were killed in daylong violence Saturday, the last day of a major praver festival.

representative of the U.S. population.

danger from the AIDS epidemic

demonstrated," Masters said.

rampant" among heterosexuals.

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can be complacent about it."

book's claim that AIDS was "running

"We think that it is spreading very rapidly

in the heterosexual population. We used the

that we are facing a situation where there is

word rampant advisedly, because we think

AIDS experts criticize sex experts some people recruited with sign-up sheets on sexuality, but they have no credentials to bulletin boards, were not chosen to be justify their recommendations concerning AIDS public health policy - recommendations that will surely alarm the public " Masters and Johnson and their co-author, Dr. Robert Kolodny, a director of the Masters

resurrected the nearly universally discarded notion that AIDS can be spread by casual

once again that you can get this from kissing," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, New York City's public health commissioner. The authors also called for widespread mandaconference the authors had backed off the tory testing for AIDS, a recommendation that has been opposed by most public health

> would lead one to make the sweeping statements about casual transmission and mandatory testing that I think they've

and Kolodny appeared to disayow some of the claims they made in the book. Kolodny acknowledged writing that kissing could spread AIDS, but said under harsh questioning from reporters that it was only a very small theoretical possibility. Kolodny said today on ABC's "Good

Morning America" that the authors had "carefully worded" their statements "to say, can Foundation for AIDS Research, said, for instance, of the restaurant situation, as a

Palestinians kill Arab cop; settlers kill another Arab

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinians stabbed to death an Arab policeman suspected of aiding Israel and wrapped his body in a Palestinian flag, and another Arab was killed today by Israeli gunfire, hospital officials and witnesses said The suspected collaborator was

slain in a refugee camp near Jericho, the reports said, the second killing of a suspected collaborator in the occupied territories since Palestinian unrest began Dec. 8. The army confirmed that the

body of Nabil Juma Farah, 30, had been found in the Agbat Jaber efugee camp, but said it was vestigating the cause of his leath. According to U.N. figures, 83

Arabs have been killed by Israelis since the riots began in the lands Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war. Elsewhere in the West Bank,

doctors said three male protesters were wounded today by Israeli gunfire and Arab women heeded underground calls to temonstrate.

Also today, the military said four army officers who were unarmed when three PLO guerrillas commandeered their car and went on to hijack a bus Monday were sentenced to 35 days in jail for not carrying weapons.

The major and three lieutenants were on their way to an army sporting event and were in track suits. The four fled when the guerrillas opened fire on their car, the army reported. Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said the bus hijacking in which the guerrillas and three Israeli hostages were killed was initiated by the same element that is behind three months of Arab rioting in the occupied lands "These are the same people

who incite violence in the territories." Shamir said on Israel radio after the attack in southern outside his home. Israel. "We shall not tire fighting

miles northwest of Ramallah, stab wounds to the chest and

offering one captor some milk.

and thought: "That's it,

Three Israelis - two women

and a man - were killed Monday

during the incident in southern

Israel along with the three PLO

The bus' other eight pas-

sengers, workers on the way to

their jobs at the Dimona nuclear

plant, were all injured during the

The Palestine Liberation Or-

anization claimed responsibility

for the attack. The army said the

guerrillas infiltrated from Egypt.

negotiating with the three guer-

rillas to try to end the standoff.

"we tried to create a calm

atmosphere," Stella Bechar, 46,

who was hospitalized with multi-

ple shrapnel and gunshot wounds.

told the daily Jerusalem Post.

While Israeli officials were

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it finally became convinced

HIJACKED BUS - Israeli troops, police and medics surround a hijacked bus after it was stormed by anti-terror squads Monday. At least six people died in the hijacking incident.

owned Palestine Press Service investigating blamed Jewish settlers for the shooting death of Khader Monammed Hamideh.

Hamideh, a 45-year-old coffee shop owner, died of a gunshot wound to the heart, said Dr. Yasser Obeid, director of Ramallah Hospital

A man who identified himself as Hamideh's nephew and spoke on condition of anonymity said Israeli settlers entered the village today and shot his uncle without provocation as he stood

Hospital officials in Jericho said Nabil Juma Farah, 30, of the Also today in the West Bank nearby Aqbat Jaber refugee village of Mazraa Sharqiya, 10 camp died Monday night of three family members and the Arab- stomach. The army said it was in the groin.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israelis "Each one had a gun, a Kalash- fused. After they shot Ram, the who spent nearly an hour on a bus nikov, ready to shoot." with three armed guerrillas said Some of the Israelis aboard the anymore. Something was wrong they tried to stay calm, even bus spoke some Arabic.

"I asked one (of the guerrillas) if he wanted some milk because "we're not getting out of this he said he was thirsty," Mrs. don't have to do this," Rachel Bechar said. "We even tried to One wrote a final note to her joke with each other, and we told three children. Another laid down each other that there is a God and the Post. "But they said 'No, we would get out of this alive." As negotiations continued, said we're going to die and we're going fellow hostage Daisy Sorek, "the terrorists were getting more and

more impatient" and threatened to kill a hostage every half hour if of the rescue operation except a Red Cross negotiator was not summoned. "At one point he (one of the guerrillas) got a megaphone and

became very, very agitated. He said, over and over in Arabic, "every half-hour, one," Mrs. Sorek said. The leader of the gang then

called one passenger, Victor Ram, and ordered him to stand at the front of the bus. Sorek told the Post "Then they shot him in the

chest and he just fell, immediately. And then we knew: We're not getting out of this alive," she

"Only with a peace agreement "They seemed very con- are we going to get anywhere."



AP photo AIDS STUDY - Robert Kolodny, left, Virginia Johnson and William Masters, authors of "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," appear at a New York news conference Monday.

the possibility there are heterosexuals & Johnson Institute in St. Louis, also contact

have a very multiplicity-of-partners type of sex life, and that is all that the experiments Masters denied that at a morning news

authorities

made." said Joseph.

#### donors has found that only about one in 40,000 shows evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. But he added, "This does not mean we Mathilde Krim, chairwoman of the Ameri-

"Masters and Johnson may have expertise in - practical matter, there's no risk."

Late Monday on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Masters defended the unscientific sample as a preliminary step, "raising an alarm" about outside the known risk groups who are in "What we haven't realized is that there is another group of those heterosexuals who

"It does a disservice to the public to suggest

"I don't see anything in their own data that

At their news conference, Masters, Johnson

Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service, disagreed earlier Monday, saying, "We don't see an explosion into the heterosexual community. He noted that nationwide screening of blood



Local residents, who demanded anonymity, said Farah's body was wrapped in the outlawed Palestinian flag and dropped at his mother's doorstep inside the refugee camp, where 2,600 Palestinians live.

They said the army detained seven camp residents in connec tion with the slaying. An Asso ciated Press reporter saw five army jeeps parked in front of the camp and dozens of soldiers questioning residents.

In the West Bank city of Nablus officials at Al Ittihad Hospital said they treated three Palestini ans shot today by Israeli troops. including a 19-year-old from the Balata refugee camp who was in serious condition after being shot

# Witnesses tell of hijacking

commander's gun didn't work with it."

"I told them, shame, you're so young. You Matza, who was recovering from to blow you up with us.' ... We felt we were dead women.

Mrs. Bechar remembers little laying down next to a pile purses that the guerrillas had searched through

"I remembered that on televi sion they always say it's a good idea to lie down." she said. "The I closed my eyes and I remembe thinking, "That's it, goodbye."

Mrs. Sorek said while she was held on the bus she wrote a note to her three children. "I wrote to them to ask the government to speed matters along between Jews and Arabs, to do something," she said.





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# **Bush and Dukakis** likely big winners

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the next president," Bush told reporters in Tulsa on Monday. Dole also was in Oklahoma and while conceding Bush was likely to carry most Super Tuesday states, said, "We don't want to lose the White House by nominating the wrong person."

An ABC News poll of voters in Super Tuesday states said Bush was leading in 16 of the 17 states holding Republican contests. Dole was ahead only in Missouri. ABC News said it interviewed a total of 8,659 voters across the region between March 3 and 6 for the survey, but cautioned that its samples in the non-Southern states were too small to produce specific numbers for the candi dates. It said the margin of error for the Southern results was 3 percentage points either way.

The survey indicated that not only that Bush was leading throughout the South, but that his biggest states - Texas with 111 candidacy in his home state. delegates and Florida with 82. Among the Democrats, Dukakis had a lock on his home state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and was leading in Florida, Maryland and by a narrow

margin in Texas. Jesse Jackson was the leader in Deep South states such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas ouisiana, as well as Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia, where blacks comprise up to 30 waii, Idaho and Nevada were percent of the Democratic electorate

"Hands that once picked cotton tomorrow morning will pick a president," Jackson told an exuberant crowd at a rally in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday night. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, banking on his Southern heritage and longest time spent campaigning the region, was up delegates.

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leading in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Tennessee, according to the Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, counting on winning support with a populist appeal.

was said to be leading only in his nome state For Robertson, the Southern

primaries amounted to his last best chance to demonstrate that he could mount a serious chal lenge to the establishment candidates. Despite a strong following among evangelical Christians the former television preacher has yet to win a GOP primary and was a disappointing third in South Carolina on Saturday, a state he once boasted he would win decisively

"Bush has me four to one." Robertson said Monday in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm like David up against Goliath. But we will do very well in the South.'

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was given no chance of carrying a Super Tuesday state and was presumed to be ready to drop out of the race, despite his claims he would fight on until the GOP convention in New Orleans next

On the Democratic side, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois made no effort in the Super Tuesday states strongest leads were in the two and planned to resume his Gary Hart trudged on, attract-

ing little notice and even less support. Holding Republican and Democratic primaries were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia. In addition, Democrats in American Samoa, Haholding caucuses as were both parties in Washington. Democrats in Minnesota, con-

strained by national party rules from allocating delegates from their caucuses held two weeks ago, were doing so tonight. Dukakis was the big winner in

Minnesota, but Jackson and Simon also were expected to pick The states holding Republican primaries were selecting 712

felegates, more than two-thirds of the 1,139 needed for a convention majority On the Democratic side, the

prize was 1,307 delegates. A total of 2,082 were needed for the

Defense Forces in order to define

their legitimate function."

drug trafficking charges.

In Washington, White House

holding monthly payments for the

million to \$80 million Washington

# **Opposition unites** against Noriega

Continued from page 1

Also signing were representa- With the declaration, Delvalle tives of the two other opposition and his vice president, Roderick parties and the National Civic Esquivel, who also was deposed. alliance of 200 issued a statement calling for professional, business, labor and respect for individual rights, political organizations that has subordination of the military to led anti-Noriega protests since civilian authority, the naming of June.

The declaration recognizes Court and new electoral Delvalle "as he who now exer- magistrates. cises the office of president." It . Washington still recognizes praised his attempt to fire No- Delvalle as Panama's chief execriega Feb. 25, saying he "demon- utive. The Reagan administrastrated he has committed himself tion has called for Noriega's to the changes necessary for ouster since he was indicted in establishment of a legitimate Florida in February on federal democracy." Delvalle moved up from the

vice presidency when the mil- spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on itary pressured then-president Monday said the Reagan admin-Nicolas Ardito Barletta, who was istration was considering ecodeclared winner in the 1984 nomic and Arade sanctions election, to resign in September against Panama, including with-

The alliance said a national Panama Canal and putting the reconciliation government would money into escrow. include "representatives of polit- On March 15, the United States ical parties and other forces is due to pay \$6.5 million to the dedicated to the re-establishment Panama Canal Commission, a in Panama of a democratic monthly installment on the \$75 It said the government "will provides Panama each year

pursue an understanding with the under the canal treaty.

### **Police Roundup**

#### Running red light results in charges

arrested Saturday in connection Restaurant at 262 Spencer Street with an incident in which police was arrested Friday in connec-

Andreas Meyer, 29, was charged with interfering with an Enfield, was charged with third- expand. officer, operating under the influ- degree larceny and falsely reence of alcohol, and failure to porting an incident, police said. obey a traffic signal, police said Police said Meyer was driving a car west on Tolland Turnpike in front of the Burr Corners shopping center at about 9:45 p.m. when he ran the light. An officer followed Meyer about a half-mile

from the shopping center before Meyer pulled over, police said. Police said Meyer failed a sobriety test. Meyer later resisted officers trying to place him into a patrol-car and resisted officers again at police headquar. a point to the night manager,

ters. police said. Meyer was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. He is to appear \$2,500 non-surety bond. He is to on the status of the seven member ties said. Wednesday.

Manager charged in theft he reported

An East Glastonbury man was The manager of the Roy Rogers

William P. Garrity, 20, of Police said Garrity reported to

police on Feb. 14 the burglary of \$1,332 from the restaurant. A window at the restaurant's drivein was found ajar, but there were no tracks in the snow outside, police said.

Policy said Garrity later in the morning said that the money was hidden in the restaurant's salad bar. He said that he had removed the money from the safe to prove police said.

Court on March 16

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

I-84 submits new plan

for mall development

tonight in the Lincoln Center would include construction of a new lodge to house offices of the town Recreation Department. proposals is scheduled for 7 p.m.

East of the mall, the plans

call for high-rise apartments

etail development

Urban Development

Residence.

Two committees were ap-pointed by the Board of Directors skiing trail at Porter Reservoir. last year to look into long-range On tonight's agenda for the Proposals for improvements to and short-range recreation directors' meeting is a proposal Center Springs Park and other needs. In February, the long- for an asbestos study of town recreation facilities will be re- range committee came up with a buildings and a proposed contract viewed by the town Board of \$1 million plan for improvements to provide water service for 25 Directors during a workshop to Center Springs Park, which homes in Vernon.

The town would pay \$19,000 of

the \$27,000 cost of the asbestos study, which would be carried out ment would be only temporary The long-range plan calls for for 42 town buildings. The re- The service was requested by improvements to Union Pond and maining \$8,000 of the study would developer Donald Fish, who is Globe Hollow Reservoir and be paid for through a grant from building the subdivision.

**Burr Corners plans** get board's approval

The Planning and Zoning Com- parallel to the existing system. mission Monday approved plans which will,help reduce the amount for the renovation of the Plaza at

will be the addition of a second plaza and

## Zone change for parking lot approved a new Cabinet, a new Supreme

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

corner

hearing room

begins at 7:30

The workshop on the recreation

The directors' regular meeting

Manchester I-84 Associates

submitted preliminary site

plans Monday for develop-

ment on a 150-acre site around

the proposed Mall at Buckland

The developer withdrew ear-

lier plans last year after the

defeat of a tax-increment bond

issue to pay for public im-

West of the mall. the plans

call for low-rise office or motel

in a 6.3-acre parcel in the

northwest corner, just east of

Buckland Street. and retail.

office and high-rise motel or

hotel development on a 39.2-

acre parcel in the southwest

development and a restaurant

provements for the mall.

Oakland St. to submit plans for a pattern of traffic on Oakland

cerned about a letter from Police F. A is the lightest level for traffic The commission approved the flow, while C is the level the state zone change because a business Department of Transportation zone is more compatible in the Petkus said.

ship is at a different time."

## sion member and the town police But traffic engineer Jack Pet- But resident Al Lutz of 9 ness zones, Pellegrini said. Arts Commission asks \$4,000 budget By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

said today the commission has last July. requested an operating budget of

schools, which Hoffman hopes to

the Arts Comission had not yet sledgehammers to break a curb ford Civic Center accessible to signs. been presented to the council, so that wheelchairs could roll up the disabled.

problem gaining approval. Hoffman told the Town Council Police on Monday arrested the Lynda Hanscom of Manchester,

at the Town Office Building to Superior Court today and so were also participated in Monday's

ordinance in November 1987 to Hoffman. schedule concerts for the band The group has also planned an festival will also feature strolling shell at Patriot's Park. The band arts festival for July to take place minstrels, a barbershop quartet,

expand their role and develop year by the town.

She said this June the commis-sion will be busing the Coventry Three held in sledgehammer protest

said today the budget figures for charges that they tried to use yPlace skyscraper with the Hart- entrance because of a lack of Hartford train station.

Monday night, she hopes her three disabled men and a fourth chairwoman of the Connecticut panel will become an active and man on charges of third-degree chapter of the American Disabled contributing force in town. mischief. The four refused to sign for Accessible Public Transpor-Hoffman attended the meeting written promises to appear in tation. She and several others Garrity was released on a present the Council with a report held by police overnight, authori- protest.

COVENTRY - Arts Commis- shell was built by the Lion's Club at Patriot's Park. The festival and performances by a drama sion Chairwoman Aline Hoffman and donated to the town. It opened title is 275th plus one. According group. The Police Department to Hoffman, it is to be a will have a safety booth where However, Hoffman said com-continuation of the town's 275th children can be fingerprinted. In \$4,000 for fiscal year 1988-89, mission members wanted to anniversary celebration held last addition, Hoffman is hopeful "That's four times as much as other cultural and enrichment Hoffman has applied for a The fee to exhibit is \$20 and the

grant of \$9,066 from the Connecti- deadline for application is May 1 The group put on a coffee house cut Commission on Arts. That Hoffman also noted there is a

HARTFORD (AP) - Three who led a protest earlier this year parking near the back entrance. disabled people were awaiting in his wheelchair to make the But, she said, it's difficult for

we're tired of waiting," said

She said if a disabled person "People don't have to come at in Manchester Superior Court on appear in Manchester Superior Arts Commission. That commis- Those arrested included Clay- wants to catch a train at Union us with sledgehammers," he sion was formed by a town ton Jones, 39, of East Hartford, Station, he or she must find said.

our previous budget for last year, activities. which was \$1,000," said Hoffman. She said the commission also in January and have another one money would go for use of a vacancy on the commission asked for donations for some of planned for March 19 at Patriot's hot-air balloon to give rides to which she would like to see filled charge he ran a red light on tion with an incident in February their activities to cover cost. In Park Lodge, with entertainment festival-goers, radio and news- by a senior citizen. There are also Tolland Turnpike and resisted in which he removed money from addition to concerts at the band provided by two local guitarist. paper publicity, and 500 T-shirts vacancies for two alternates. "I'd officers after being stopped. the store's safe and reported it shell, the money goes to advertis- "We want to put a coffee house on with the Arts Commission logo - like to get the seniors more ing costs and activities at the every other month," said designed by member Kathy involved," said Hoffman.

sion will be busing the Coventry High School Band to the town's elementary schools to promote the idea of joining bands. Council Chairman Joan Lewis court appearances today on skywalk that connects the Cit- disabled people to find the correct

however, she did not anticipate a to the front entrance of the "We're equal citizens and director of the Greater Hartford

#### parking lot across the street from Street. Gates said he was con- at level C, on a scale of levels A to change." The zone change for the 1.3- Chief Robert Lannan that exacre parcel, from Residence A to pressed the chief's concern that Business II, was approved des- traffic would increase at peak designs all intersections for, area, which is surrounded by pite concerns from one commis- hours.

#### chief about increased traffic on kus said the dealership would Stephen St. said that the commis-**Oakland Street**. The Planning and Zoning Com- 4-1 vote. Commission- member mission Monday approved a zone Ronald Gates cast the no vote change for land at 67 and 81 because he said he felt the Oakland St. that will allow commission should have taken a Chorches Motors Inc. of 80 closer look at the volume and

The change was approved by a

nary site plans as early as

Hannon said today a hearing could be held on the prelimimeeting.

Plans also include the addition of 370 parking spaces, for a total of 1.240 spaces, and a free-standing The first stage of construction bank, to be built at the front of the storm drainage system, running existing businesses,

with 1,000 units in a 55.10-acre parcel as well as 15.22 acres of Burr Corners, which includes the The construction of retail space. open space and two acres for addition of 72.700 square feet of which will be added onto the retail space. Included in the plans is a existing building that formerly The commission had tabled a request for a zone change on housed the Manchester Twin vote on the erosion control plan two parcels to Comprehensive Cinema, will be the third step in and special exception permit at its the renovation of the plaza Feb. 22 meeting because town One of them, a 9.9-acre Dennis Morin, president of White staff asked that the water system parcel at 201 Buckland St., is Enterprises, said he's negotiating and fire hydrants be shown on the now zoned Industrial: the with tenants, adding that the plaza plans. The developer. White other, a .9-acre parcel at 194 needs a shoe store, a women's Enterprises of Farmington, has Slater St. is now zoned Rural clothing store and a drug store. complied with all staff require-

Senior Planner Robert P

ments, Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said at the commission

LOOK-ALIKE - Arnie Merritt mocks his Chihuahua's yawn during the judging of a dog owner lookalike contest in New Orleans Sunday. The contest was held as part of a fund-raising drive for the Louisiana Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty

# **Center Springs review is tonight**

the state's Municipal Liability Trust Fund. Under the water contract, the

to Animals.

town would provide water to the Vernon homes as an agent for the Connecticut Water Co. for the homes, which are located in the area of the Manchester town line, between Deer Run Trail and Lake Street. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said last week the arrange-

of flooding in the parking lot.

generate traffic at off hours, in sion should look beyond the the evenings and on weekends. proposal and consider the impact "The generations with a dealer- of Oakland Street development on

Petkus said that even with the "My concern is traffic and road proposed parking lot, traffic at capacity." Lutz said. "This board the intersection of Oakland and is charged with looking beyond North Main streets would remain the houndaries of this particular

industrial, commercial and busi-

Transit District, which operates the train station, was angered by the protest. He said he told the protestors last week that it would take until later this week to make signs pointing out the best entrances for the disabled.

hings to stop him. He's a tough

LOOKING FOR ROOM - Fermi's Neil Roeder has the

basketball and looks for a place to pass it as he's

defended by Manchester High's Troy Peters in their

Fermi High basketball Coach John Mayo has seen enough of lead. Manchester utilized its Manchester High this season. cons of Enfield, a CCC East foe. Indians held a 17-9 advantage came to Clarke Arena Monday after one quarter. The Indians night to challenge the top-ranked shot 8-for-13 from the floor during Indians in a first-round Class LL the initial eight minutes. Man-East Region tournament game. chester held a substantial edge in Having lost to Manchester twice the offensive rebounding during the regular season. Fermi department. and Mayo knew their undermanned, undersized squad would have to experience a great amount of good fortune to knock losing two games straight and off the Indians.

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

tage right from the start. Man- gave us about 12 or 14 offensive chester was never threatened en rebounds." Kinel said. "Our route to a 67-49 victory snapping defense was good. We were a little the Indians' two-game losing sloppy on offense. streak before a sparse crowd.

Manchester (18-3) advances to the second round of the tourney against eighth-seeded Hall High of West Hartford. a 68-49 winner over Windsor. Wednesday at 8: 15 p.m. at New Britain High School. Fermi ends its season at 8-13.

"We don't match up well with them." Mayo said. "We can't play (Paris) Oates. Who the hell do we have to match up with him. have gotten four or five lay-ins We don't have any depth. I don't because we didn't put a body on think you should play a team (in them." the tournament) you've already Oates and senior Matt Vaughn \_\_played.

Oates tallied a team-high 17 halftime. points for Manchester. The Indiwith a back injury. Goddard is Fermi, which came no close Friday." Manchester Coach led. 50-37, after three periods. Frank Kinel said. "He felt he A 10-footer by Meggett gave could play (tonight). I think the Manchester a 56-39 lead with six couple days' rest would be to his minutes left. Kinel doesn't care benefit. If we needed him I would who Manchester's next opponent have used him "

for 6-foot-1 inch Tyler Timion. semis on Saturday. who netted a game-high 28 points. Meggett scored 15 points for Fermi never led.

By Hank Lowenkron

100 class

The Associated Press

with baseball and I said, 'Yes.'

mate." Abbott said

show the absence was legiti- from Michigan.

## MHS easily gets past Fermi "We tried a number of different

After jumping out to quick 8-1 fullcourt pressure which reaped The 16th-seeded visiting Fal- four Fermi turnovers and the

"I think playing at home was just what we needed." Kinel said. "Your head starts to spin around you start to wonder what's going Taking advantage of its super- on. Paris. Eric (Widmer), Calvin ior height and quickness advan- (Meggett)...those three guys

> Meggett tallied seven secondquarter points and Manchester led. 34-18. at halftime. Timion scored 12 of his club's 18 first-half points. The Falcons shot a miserable 6-for-21 from the floor in the first 16 minutes and also committed 10 turnovers. Fermi was 2-for-12 from the floor in the second quarter.

"We're not a big team." Mayo said. "They (Manchester) must

had eight points apiece at

A 12-foot jumper in the lane by ans played without the services of junior Cory Goldston extended their leading scorer. Junior Jason Manchester's lead to 44-26 with Goddard, who has been troubled 4:22 left in the third quarter. expected to play against Hall. than 11 points during the second "He (Goddard) aggravated it half, received 11 third-quarter last Thursday and didn't practice points from Timion. Manchester

is. "I'm just happy to be play. added 13 for Fermi. Suffice to say, Manchester ing." Kinel said. "It's a tough didn't encounter any major diffi- week. It's like bang-bang-bang. culties with the Falcons except You're out or you're sitting in the win 17 (regular-season) games on

ho netted a game-high 28 points. ermi never led. "Timion's good." Kinel said. Manchester while Vaughn and junior Eric Widmer added 12 and Manchester 47 (47) — Matt Vaughn 3 66 12, Troy Peters 1 4-76, Paris Oates 7 34 17, Colvin Meggett 7 1-3 15, Corv Goldston 23-47, Eric Widmer 40.08, Art

Baseball Federation last year.

winner of the Sullivan Award in thing (his handicap) had a lot to discuss in his speech class.

Sullivan Award to serve as note for Abbott recognition of being voted the do with it." Abbott said. "But 1 "It's supposed to be a 5-to-7 clap, which spurred on many fans Manchester in state play in New nation's top amateur athlete of think that's good too. If this helps minute speech on something other people out somewhere else persuasive." he said. "I just can't INDIANAPOLIS - Michigan "I'll have something for her in the United States to move out speak in front of that class." pitcher Jim Abbott probably Wednesday. I'll bring the and do things, then I'll accept it He warmed up for the assign-

"They (Manchester) are a good

team." Mayo said. "You don't

fluke plays."

won't need that note to explain his trophy," said Abbott, who despite and keep going on." absence from his Public Speaking being born without a right hand The left-hander had an 8-1 capacity crowd of 1,100 attending auditorium. has become the top baseball record. a 1.70 earned-run average Monday's dinner. Abbott called his teacher Sun- players in the country. He was and 51 strikeouts in 472-3 innings Abbott was selected for the

tournament last summer. "She asked me if it had to do Abbott. 20. of Flint, Mich., is the As a sophomore at Michigan Olympic gold medalists and gold the 1937-38 season came in its first group. She covered the distance Then she told me to be sure and the award in its 58-year history. and finished the season with a 11-1 Games.

bring a note from my coach to He's also the first Sullivan winner record.

WHERE TO GO — Manchester's Eric Widmer holds the

basketball high over his head and looks for someone to

pass it to during Monday's game. Cory Goldston (32) is in

8. respectively. Mark Polmatier added 13 for Fermi. "They (Manchester) are a good "Cee 0 0-00. Totals 25-48 17-25 67.

the background waiting for possible pass.

ment by talking briefly to the day night to say he wouldn't be in voted the country's outstanding in helping Team USA to a silver Sullivan from among an all-star One of only two defeats suffered the coveted top 10 list in the

FERMI (49) — John Bromage 1 0-0 2. Mark Palmatier 5 1-2 13. Nell Roeder 1 0-1 2. Tyler Timlon 10 7-8 28. Bill Monahan 00-1 0. Jeff Rodke 00-00. Chris Roymond 0 0-1 0. Todd Stilles 2 0-0 4: Totals 19-51 8-13 49. 3-point goals: Fermi— Poimatier 2. Timlon. Halffime: 34-18 Manchester

David Kool/Manchester Herald

The Amateur Athletic Union, Armory, "This is going to be a busy week which has presented the award "I can remember that game pionships for men and women in "I would like to think that pure for me," said the communica- annually since 1930, does not well," Ed Kose said, "We knew singles, doubles and mixed dou-It was indeed legitimate. Ab- athleticability (was the reason he tions major, who was uncertain announce the results of the that we had a good team and bles play will take place next 2.000 voters

# **Patriot girls** after berth in title game

Manchester Herald

There will be a new state Class Coventry nipped Westbrook. S Division girls' basketball cham- 54-53, while Portland ousted felpion crowned this year and low Charter Oak Conference rival Coventry High School hopes to be Cromwell, 53-43. The Patriots, around for the coronation.

pion Westbrook High last Friday 48-42 (Dec 23) and 53-50 (Feb. 1). night, combat 15-7 Portland High in one of the two semifinals School's Clarke Arena.

cut State University's Kaiser Hall tournament champion, for the

# lead on the Nordiques

QUEBEC - The Hartford seventh meeting of the season Whalers will look to open some with Quebec holding a 4-2 edge. daylight between themselves and Peter Statsny had six goals and 17 he Quebec Nordiques for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams Division as the clubs meet tonight at Le Colisee at 7:30.

David Kool/Manchester Heral

Class LL tournament game Monday night at Clarke

Arena. The Indians won, 67-49.

The Whalers are 28-31-7 and in fourth place with 63 points while Mario Brunetta (5-7-1, 3.61) is the Nordiques are 27-35-4 for 58 expected to start for the points. Both teams, following Nordiques, tonight's matchup, will have 13 Hartford comes into the game games left in the regular season. with a modest two-game winning This is the first of two games streak including Saturday's 3-1 this week between the division win over the New York Rangers. rivals. They collide Sunday night Quebec has dropped its last two back in Hartford. This is the outings

**Clemens getting ready** for year at own pace

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red season to test his off-season Sox listens to advisers, especially conditioning program. pitching coach Bill Fischer. But make no mistake. Clemens is his out. I'm basically just trying to own man. A pitcher gets to be that way after winning consecutive Cy

Harold Binks saluted by his many friends

The little guy was all smiles and he had every reason to Harold Binks. one of the best-known individuals on the Manches-

ter sports scene for half a century, was saluted by friends

4.9-

For the past 20 years, Binks, a native of Manchester's West Side. from the Rangers and Polishhas been at the nursing home.

ces director at the nursing home. guys like big Buck Bycholski. Al left no stone unturned in making Obuchowski, Stan Opoalach, Hait a night to remember for Binks, rold Schuetz and Salmond." More than 100 were in attend-

years, was also in attendance. The tributes paid the honoree of useful gifts.

to join in and sparked rallies for Haven. local basketball teams at the Armory in State and Eastern Repeat showing League play, Binks obliged to the delight of the gathering in the

class on Monday because he amateur player by the U.S. medal in the Pan Am Games group of amateur athletes that by Manchester high's triple baincluded world champions, two sektball championship squad of 1,000 yard freestyle in her age first baseball player to receive last season, he started 15 games medalists from the Pan Am test against the alumni in the in 23:26.10. traditional meeting at the State The annual Manchester Rac-

bott was named Monday night as won), although I know the other Monday night what topic he'd nationwide voting by more than would do well but that opener was month starting April 4. Play is a joke.

Home.

One of two

The alumni won easily but the ance, including a number of game served a wake-up call to the athletes whose path crossed when schoolboys, who put together a Binks served as a mascot or record 14 straight victories be official ball or bat boy. A large fore Bristol High ended the skein. delegation of West Side Old The next eight starts resulted in Timers, a local group of men who triumphs, including seven which have added many pleasant hours netted the Connecticut and New to sports figures for better than 25 England championships. Eight memebers of the 12-man squad graduated but Captain Jim

were from the heart and it helped Murphy paced the 1938-39 team to add to an exceptional program. a 12-4 record, which included a tie The long-time Boston Red Sox fan with Bristol for the CCIL title. was also showered with a number Naugatuck, a team which fell to the locals in 1938 in both the State When asked by Ed Werner to and New Englands, returned the exhibit his familiar loud hand "favor" in 1939 by eliminating

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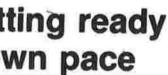
two-time COC regular season The 22-2 Patriots, who elimi- champs, beat the Highlanders nated six-time defending cham- twice during the regular season,

Leslie Danehy, Kim Mizesko tonight at 7 at Manchester High and Maura Daneby have been the big guns for Coventry while The winner meets the Somers- Portland is led by Kim Wells. She Kolbe Cathedral winner Friday had 30 points and 13 rebounds as at 5:30 p.m. at Central Connecti- Portland beat Cromwell, the COC first time in four meetings.

Whalers look to widen

points for the Nordiques in those six games Mike Liut (22-23-5, 3.05 goals

against average) is expected to be in goal for the Whalers while



#### Young awards.

Clemens announced Monday that he's using the early days of the Grapefruit League exhibition "The first two or three times

## **Herald** Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

"The alumni held us scoreless and acquaintances recently at the in the first half. Putt Salmond Rockville Memorial Nursing reminded me of that, and he was "They had the best players

Americans, who were the two Marilee Tuller, Human Servi- best teams in town a the time.

Agnes Romayko has done it again. The popular and long-time golfer playing out of the Manchester Country Club has again made United States for swimming the

quet Club Senior Division cham. open to all senior members.







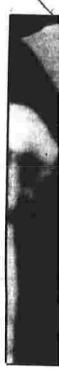
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inveiling they'll pin American chase -Bruce Hu reliever 1 performed victory ove fans at Cha Clemens from two w

allowed ju and a bloop three inning 48 pitches h "I'm hap there and m times." Cle

happy with "I had a l expected, by I pitched se I've thrown Hurst, who eight decisio

# Jackson points the way to Knicks' home victory

picked Mark Jackson in the NBA's first round, they were looking for a point guard. Monday night, the rookie pointed the way to the Knicks' 13th consecutive home victory with an season-high 33 points as New York defeated the Chicago

Bulls 110-98. The Knicks now have their longest home winning streak since they won 20 straight in 1972-73 "My job on offense is to make things happen." Jackson said.

'I'll shoot or pass depending on what the defense gives me." It wasn't just the defense that

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created the chances for Jackson's 10 of 20 shooting from the field and 12-for-12 from the foul line Jackson said he knew he had to respond when the Knicks made only eight of 25 shots in the first

"When we started slow. I didn't consciously try to score, but I was aware that I had to try to get the offense moving." Jackson said. "I have a lot of confidence in my shooting."

"He was brilliant" Knicks Coach Rick Pitino said of Jackson, who is fourth in the NBA in assists with 9.9 per game. "It's great being on the sidelines nowing he has the ball."

mpressec e is turning into a good

When the New York Knicks NBA Roundup

player." Jordan said. "The Knicks gave him the opportunity to step in, and he's done that. He's going to get better and better. He's already looking like a veteran.

Jackson, whose previous scoring high was 22 points, scored 13 the second second period as New York outscored the Bulls 33-19 to turn a seven-point deficit into a 54-47 halftime lead. He scored all of his 12 fourth-quarter points in the final 8:32 as the Knicks held on after the Bulls cut an 80-66 deficit to 85-81.

Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer with an average of 33.9 per game, was held to seven points in the fourth quarter.

Lakers 110, 76ers 104

the Los Angeles Lakers past Philadelphia Philadelphia went on an 11-1

run at the start of the fourth period to close within one point on a jumper by Cliff Robinson with 7:45 to play. But six straight points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gave the Lakers a 103-96 lead with 4:08 remaining

Robinson's jumper made it Even Michael Jordan, who led 105-102 with 1:48 to go, but Byron Chicago with 38 points, was Scott made a technical foul charged to Charles Barkley and Johnson sank two foul shots to

give Los Angeles an insurmoun table 108-102 lead. "We're playing pretty good right now," said Johnson, who

had his second triple-double in as many games. "But there's a lot of room for improvement Jazz 105, Nets 81

Thuri Bailey and Karl Malone scored 21 points each and Bobby Hansen added 20 to give Utah its fifth straight victory.

John Stockton added 15 points and nine assists and Malone grabbed 19 rebounds as the Jazz snapped New Jersey's threegame winning streak and handed Willis Reed his first loss in four games as Nets coach. Tim McCormick led the losers

with a season-high 25 points. Kings 116, Nuggets 114

Reggie Theus scored 33 points. ncluding two free throws with two seconds left in regulation to Magic Johnson had 22 points, 17 tie the game and three more foul assists and 11 rebounds to pace shots in the final eight seconds of overtime, to lead Sacramento over Denver and snap the Kings' four-game home losing streak. The victory made Jerry Reynolds' debut as an NBA head coach a success. Reynolds was named earlier in the day to replace Bill Russell, who was reassigned as the Kings' vice president of basketball

Lafayette Lever and Jay Vincent scored 23 points each and Michael Adams had 20 for the

SQUEEZING BY - Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) gets by New York's Patrick Ewing in their game Monday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 110-98.

# Hough already in form as umps call nine balks

By The Assoclated Press

season form in his first spring outing The Texas knuckleballer com-off the Texas second. Fielder then mitted nine balks in four innings. moved around to score as Hough including seven in one inning, as the Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in exhibition play Monday

"Apparently there is a different rule," said Hough. who last year set an American League season

record with nine balks. "I don't uite understand it." A new balk rule clarification says the pitcher must come to a McDowell. After Wilkerson and

"The pitchers are not stopping with their hands or their feet." umpire Rich Garcia said. "We're

in the process of explaining it to everyone. There were 12 balks called in the game, including two against

Mark Eichhorn and one by Mike Flanagan of Toronto. The major-league record for balks in a game is seven for both

teams and six for one team, the Milwaukee Braves vs. the Chicago Cubs on May 4, 1963. The Braves' Bob Shaw had five balks.

were 356 balks called in 2,105 games last season. "Balk rules are so vague anyway," Hough said. "The way ' against the Dodgers. I pitch, I'm not trying to decive anyone. They said I didn't stop

with my feet. It's difficult to interpret.

Charlie Hough was in full- Baseball News

was called for three consecutive The Rangers took a 3-0 lead in the second inning. in which

shortstop Manny Lee's RBI single was the only Texas hit. With the score tied 4-4 in the seventh. Toronto pitcher Steve

balks

Davis walked Curtis Wilkerson all set position with both feet McDowell combined on a double planted on the ground during his steal. catcher Greg Myers, attempting to pick Wilkerson off third base, threw the ball into left field, allowing both runners to score

Texas' first three runs came on McDowell's solo homer and Pete O'Brien's two-run shot.

Dodgers 5, Mets 1: The Los Angeles Dodgers battered Dwight Gooden in his first start for eight hits and five runs in three innings. Yet. Gooden seemed encouraged "This was nothing like the first

game last spring," he said. Twenty balks were called in 13 last year. Gooden gave up nine Puleo and Chuck Cary combined exhibition games Monday. There runs in the first inning against the on a four-hitter and Ted Simmons St. Louis Cardinals.

Gooden said he had a poor victory. curveball and erratic fastball The Braves scored four runs off

"I wasn't happy with my inning, the last two runs coming breaking ball, but it's still early," home when catcher Joel Skinner he said. "I thought I had a good threw wildly to third attempting fastball early. The main thing is to catch Ron Gant stealing.

get the work in and get ready for the season." After yielding a run on three to change the chemistry and singles in the first inning. Gooden move this organization around. retired the Dodgers in order in the second. Then he gave up five straight hits in the third, including a two-run single to Mike Davis and RBI doubles to Kirk Gibson

AP photo

and Mike Marshall A's 3, Angels 2: American League rookie-of-the-year Mark itself, as far as I'm concerned.' McGwire hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, to lead Oakland over California.

The homer, off losing righthander Stu Cliburn, was Kings with only cheers. McGwire's first hit in nine at-bats Originally targeted against the and the Athletics' first homer of team, the booing became more the spring. It also gave Oakland personal, deliberately directed at ory in four games Red Sox 2, Reds 1: John Marzano singled home Brady Anderson with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Boston stomach," Russell said. "I don't the victory.

In their first preseason appearances, Roger Clemens, who has he added, his voice quivering and won the American League Cy Young Award the last two years, and Bruce Hurst each pitched three shutout innings for the Red Sox.

Braves 7. Yankees 0: Derek In his exhibition season debut Lilliquist, Pete Smith, Charlie drove in two runs in Atlanta's

loser Tommy John in the second

**Top Bosox hurlers** make spring debuts learning that what he thought was fatigue was actually mononucleofind out where I stand endurance- sis. followed with three perfect

wise and motion-wise." Clemens innings. He struck out four and said. "I have to find out how well got 28 strikes in 43 pitches. "I felt pretty good." Hurst said. The 6-foot-4 Clemens, admit- "I hit spots well and threw a lot of tedly accepting a challenge in breaking balls.

"The first time out there without a (protective) screen is a little scary. Any pitcher will tell you that. It's a lot different pitching batting practice. That Forgotten Christine Meier skies Hurst said he underwent his

weekly blood test on Friday. "I got the results today and

they gave me a clean bill of health," he said. "The doctors are going to keep a close watch on my condition, but we'll go a little longer between tests now."

two hits

Lamp retired four batters after allowing the run, then turned the mound over to Smith, who made his first Boston appearance since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs last December.

Given a big hand by the fans, Smith responded by retiring the Reds in order in the ninth. Then, lined a single to left for the game-winning RBI.

"I have to be encouraged with start of the second run that she first run, held a comfortable help." expected, but right now I feel like all our pitching." Boston Man- chattered uncontrollably with her advantage over the rest of the Svet, who won a World Cup I pitched seven innings because ager John McNamara said. trainer, composed herself for the field. Quittet, who ranked third, slalom and giant slalom prior to mentator and, from 1973 to 1977, eight decisions last season before just to see him out there.

to win in World Cup giant slalom

By John Mossman The Associated Press

were all poised to strike. Dennis Lamp, a free agent the plate at 95-plus mph when at trying to win a job with the Red tion. Mateja Svet, led the way,

its best and at about 90 mph at its Sox, replaced Hurst in the sev- while such prominent skiers as a roll. Prior to this season, her only the 12th-fastest, and she enth and was touched for a run on Catherine Quittet of France, best World Cup finishes were a wound up fourth.

Everyone forgot about a 22- at Calgary.

stood just .01 seconds behind Svet great relief to get that first since she rejoined international following the first run of a victory. with two out in the bottom of the women's World Cup giant slalom "At the start of the second run I broken leg in November. She fell highly touted rookie Brady And- dismissed. She had, after all, chance to win. To try to calm Olympic giant slalom and slalom, bloop fly to shallow right-center close. Some said she would never the time to my trainer - about into a double and John Marzano ski effectively again after a the weather, the course, my skis serious knee injury two years - just trying to relax."

but no big ones," Meier said. "I Svet faltered in the second run, "interim" on Reynolds title this ASPEN, Colo, - The big guns had two very good runs. I was suffering visibility problems and time, declaring he "is the perfast, my turns were good and I let losing speed when she was hit by a manent head coach for at least Yugoslavia's 19-year-old sensa- my skis run."

nandez Ochoa

Blanca Fernandez Ochoa of pair of sevenths. But in the last Spain, Christa Kinshofer- World Cup giant slalom before Guetlein of West Germany, Anita the Olympics - at Kranjska Wachter of Austria and American Gora, Yugoslavia, on Jan. 30 - Austria's Ulrike Maier was third Tamara McKinney were in the she placed sixth. Then she was in 2:23.73. fifth in the Olympic giant slalom

year-old West German named "I have been skiing well," she Calif., took fifth in 2:24.32. It was Christine Meier. Although she conceded. "I feel strong. It's a McKinney's first completed race

hundredths of second over Fer- second run, 1 minute, 10.81 Calgary.

seconds, for a two-run aggregate "I made some small mistakes, of 2:23.16. The usually reliable Lukenbill said there would be no gust of wind halfway down the two years after this year."

Fernandez Ochoa, with the quickest second heat of 1:10.17.

McKinney, of Olympic Valley,

Sunday's slalom here. "My confidence odometer had an undisclosed salary to boost the ago. Meier and Svet, separated by been turned back to zero." Meier, so nervous before the such a small margin after the McKinney said. "This is a big

"Roger threw strikes and Hurst most important run of her life and was nearly a full second back. the Olympics and then took the coached the Seattle SuperSonics Hurst, who lost seven of his last threw the ball well. I was pleased emerged the winner by 28- Meier posted the fourth-fastest silver medal in the slalom at with a 168-175 record. His overall

finished second in 2:23.44, and Svet had a time of 2: 24.00, and

inning, he got the victory as Monday, she was universally was so nervous. I knew I had a in the first run of both the five times the NBA's most erson used his speed to turn a never won a race, or even come down. I talked a lot. I talked all and she also straddled a gate and coach of the world champion failed to finish the first run of



Monday in Winter Haven, Fla. Clemens allowed three hits

and no runs in three innings.

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I've prepared myself."

going for a third consecutive Cy

Young, did his usual heavy

offseason. He devoted much of his

"My legs are under me real

conditioning work during the

time to building his leg strength.

well," he said after allowing

three singles and striking out two

in three scoreless innings in his

debut against the Cincinnati Reds

I've got to work on." he added. "I

had a little more pop than l

good heater every five days."

expected. I've just got to get in a

groove where I can go out with a

The Clemens heater blazes to

The Red Sox devoted Monday to

unveiling the three pitchers

they'll pin their hopes on in the

American League East title

chase - Clemens, left-hander

Bruce Hurst and right-handed

reliever Lee Smith. The trio

performed well in a 2-1 exhibition

victory over the Reds before 4, 170

Clemens showed no ill effects

from two weekend rainouts as he

allowed just two ground singles

and a blooper to shallow right in

three innings. Thirty-seven of the

48 pitches he threw were strikes.

there and my velocity was, too, at

times." Clemens said. "I'm also

"I had a little more pop than I

happy with my breaking stuff.

"I'm happy that the control was

fans at Chain O'Lakes Park.

"It's the endurance of my arm

on Monday.

# Russell moved upstairs

#### By John Howard The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The catcalls and boos for Coach Bill Russell, a rarity in this sportshappy town which never had a ofessional team until the NBA Kings arrived, began last December and grew steadily. On Monday, the team's owners made their own views known by firing Russell and moving him into the club's front office.

With 17 victories and 41 losses. the Kings have the fourth-worst record in the NBA. That prompted managing general partner Gregg Lukenbill to make several changes, including relieving Russell of the coaching duties.

Lukenbill said the Kings "need a new direction. ... Our success rate hasn't been exactly stirling. Russell, a basketball legend

who was seen as something of a savior of the lackluster Sacramento Kings, will become vic president in charge of basketball operations. He'll be a sort of talent consultant, hunting down prospects among NBA competitors and the colleges.

Russell was replaced by assist ant Jerry Reynolds, the self described "Little Buckaroo," who was interim head coach last year when Coach Phil Johnson was fired.

In an unusal move Monday, the Kings named Johnson as Rey-

In another change in the Kings' top management, team president Joe Axelson was named vice president for business operations, a move that Lukenbill said

represented a demotion. "This is a reorganization of the responsibilities and the roles of the people of this organization . Lukenbill said

Lukenbill also predicted major changes among the players. "There isn't one player on this team who is safe (from trad ing)." Lukenbill said. "Bein 22nd or 23rd in defense speaks for For Russell, 54, it was grinding season, punctuated by oos from capacity crowds in the hastily built. 10,333-seat Arco

Arena that once provided the Ruseel as he paced the sidelines

in the small arena. "Every time we lost a game, it was a real hard kick in the sleep after we lose and, you know, I've had a lot of sleepless nights, his eyes appearing moist. "The losses. I haven't been able to handle that

He won the season opener and. in formal attire with a flower in his buttonhole, appeared to be the answer for fans discouraged by the previous season, when the Kings finished next-to-last in the

Midwest Division. But the good will steadily evaporated, Russell said, as the losses mounted and media coverage became more critical.

Reporters would say, "Who the hell are you to be getting a job like this?" Russell said at an Arco Arena press conference. "If you (reporters) are going to say whether a guy is doing a good iol or not, take a guy in a similar situation. What are they doing?"

Last year under Reynolds, 44, a silver-haired man with a penchant for gallows humor, the

The Kings came to Sacramento three years ago from Kansas City as the first of what Lukenbill and his associates hope is a progression of major league profe teams for the city. A 17,000-seat arena is currently under construction to house the Kings, and Lukenbill hopes to eventually attract major-league baseball and football teams to Sacramento, a city of about 350,000.

Russell, who did not complete a full season as Kings coach, was Boston Celtics in the 1950s and 1960s. He was hired last April at

sagging franchise, which finished the season with a 29-53 record. Before coming to Sacramento,

NBA record was 341-290

# Loyola now looks to run over NCAA opponents

#### By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

Now that Loyola Marymount has run through the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Lions expect to run over some more prestigious opponents in the NCAA tournament.

Loyola, the nation's top-scoring team with an average of 110 points, passed 100 for the 22nd time in 30 games and beat Santa Clara 104-96. The Llons were one of four teams that clinched NCAA berths Monday night.

La Salle beat Fordham 79-70 for the Metro Atlantic title, North Carolina-Charlotte took the Sun Belt by beating Virginia Comnonwealth 81-79 and Richmond lowned George Mason 74-71 for the Colonial Athletic Association

After a slow start, the Lions had few problems on Santa Clara's court. They are confident enough to think they won't be running into trouble on NCAA tournament courts. either

"We're going to surprise some people." tournament MVP Hank Gathers said, "We're gonna tear some teams up.

"The pace was great tonight. We feel better tonight than the other games. It hurts us to have a day off. We have no problems running every day."

Loyola, which extended the first time on Jeff Fryer's shot at the buzzer for a 51-49 halftime single-season scoring mark. edge. Then Bo Kimble's 13 points triggered a 22-9 burst at the start breaking Gola's record 750. set in

will be at 6 p.m.

(649 - 2313)

Wings.

**Sports In Brief** 

Irish Sports Night set March 14

The 35th annual Joe McCarthy/Irish Sports Night will be held

Monday night with the traditional corned beef and cabbage

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the three parish

elementary schools in Manchester for use in their general

scholarship funds. For tickets, call the KofC Council after 7 p.m.

at 646-9044 or Ed Moriarty (649-0419), Charlie O'Brien (643-0006).

Ed Boland (649-2947), Fran Maloney (644-9183) or Joe McCooe

Hartford begins NAC playoffs

HARTFORD - The University of Hartford will take on Maine

tonight at 8 at the Civic Center in the opening round of the ECAC

Hartford enters tourney play at 12-6, 14-15, while Maine is 10-8,

The tournament began today at noon with Niagara (12-6, 13-14)

Bruins get Moog from Edmonton

Coffey NHL player of the week

Hansen NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Utah guard Bob Hansen, who averaged 21.3

Hansen, who had been averaging only 7.8 points a game, hit

32-of-39 field goal attempts as the Jazz won all four of their games

last week. He also averaged four assists, three rebounds and 2.5

Hansen, a reserve most of the season, has been starting

recently because of injuries to Kelly Tripucka and Darrell

Craig injury to require surgery

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - San Francisco Giants Manager Roger

Craig will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair a knee injury

aggravated while demonstrating a pick-off move, the team

The surgery, scheduled for Thursday, will remove torn

Craig, The Associated Press Manager of the Year in 1987 and a

"I thought I could make it through the season, but it really bothered me Sunday," Craig said. "After talking with the doctors, I just figured I'd get it over with."

Becker, Connors among entrants

LONDON - Defending champion Boris Becker of West

Germany and Americans Jimmy Connors and Tim Mayotte are

among five of the world's top eight men's tennis players entered

in this year's Wimbledon warmup tournament at Queens Club

Also in the field for the \$384,000 grass-court tournament, announced Monday, are defending Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia, ranked fourth, and third-ranked Stefan

former pitcher, came to spring training with the injury and

points while shooting .821 from the field last week, was named

North Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Ranford and future considerations.

club in Portland Maine

period ending March 6

steals per game.

announced on Monday.

Edberg of Sweden.

cartilage from Craig's left knee.

reinjured it the first week of camp.

Griffith

which Coffey also collected three assists.

NBA Player of the Week on Monday.

meet New Hampshire (3-15, 3-24) at 6 p.m.

dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. Dinner

Monsignor Edward J. Reardon will be the honored guest.

NCAA Hoop

Kimble made only two of 15 attempts from the field in the first half but began finding the range after halftime Gathers led Loyola, 27-3, with 24 points, 16 in the second half Mike Yoest scored 23, Kimble finished with 20 and Corey Gaines 19 for the Lions.

"We needed to keep our style,' Coach Paul Westhead said. "We didn't back down. We were able to keep our pace and our approach. Of course, we only have one approach

And they're unapproachable when they stick to their style. "It's hard to stay in the game team made 25 turnovers. "When the offense well. But we didn't get shot. past half court enough."

Tournament Finals: La Salle. which dominated the MAAC all season, won a school record-tying 15th straight game to earn its first NCAA bid in five years. The Explorers, winners of all 17 conference games and 24-9 overall, got six 3-point goals and a career-high 24 points from Rich Tarr. He was helped by Lionel nation's longest winning streak to Simmons, the MAAC player of the 24 games, went in front for the year, whose 23 points pushed him past Tom Gola for the Explorers' Simmons has scored 772 points.

"Rich usually looks for the assists," Simmons said. "Tonight they did a good job on (Tim) Legler, so we really needed his scoring. He is a very underrated player Greg Pedro led the Rams with

32 points, including a Byrne Arena record eight 3-point goals. UNC-Charlotte won its first Sun Belt crown since 1977 as conference player of the year Byron

Dinkins scored 26 points. The 49ers, 22-8, beat Virginia Commonwealth for the first time in 11 tries at Richmond Coliseum. VCU's Phil Stinnie, who finished second in the top player voting, had 25 points for the Rams, 21-11.

UNC-Charlotte was leading 80-79 and running the clock in the final minute when the Rams' when you can't get the ball past Martin Henlan forced a jump ball half court," Santa Clara Coach with 30 seconds to play. The Carroll Williams said after his possession arrow was pointing in Virginia Commonwealth's favor, we got the ball upcourt, we ran but they couldn't hit the winning

> At Hampton, Va., the Richmond Spiders improved their record to 24-6. But they had to overcome a streak of poor fou shooting to clinch the NCAA

Benjy Taylor came off the bench to hit for straight free throws after his teammates had missed five in a row. "It's a tribute to him that he

iced those final four free throws because he was not in the flow of the game." Coach Dick Tarrant said. "He's won games at the end with free throws at least three or three-point play six seconds into with 18 minutes left in regulation. four times.

The lead changed hands 12

RECORD MOVES — Rhode Island's Tom Garrick turns to the basket as he's guarded by Rutgers' Tom Everson in their Atlantic 10 Tournament guarterfinal Monday night in Morgantown, W. Va. Garrick netted a record 50 points in the Rams' 104-73 win.

George Mason finished 20-10. Atlantic 10 tournament. That Other Tournaments: Ivan streak put away the Nittany Brown, who had 24 points, hit a Lions, who had been down 44-22 led St. Joseph's over Penn State 15-13, into a semifinal tonight

Kozol, Popeo and the Sullivans

refused to say specifically how

In December 1986, NEP

Partners received an option to

the money had been obtained.

## Sullivans survive latest takeover threat Monday in Norfolk Superior would be willing to give the

#### **By Howard Ulman** The Associated Press

van family survived the latest Judge Harold Flannery to conthreat to its ownership of the New tinue the case until 2 p.m. England Patriots Monday by Tuesday to give the parties time arranging to repay \$5 million to a "to dot the i's and cross the t's" in group that sought control of the transferring the money.

NFL team if it didn't get paid. NEP Partners had claimed the NEP Partners, said that once the men Fran Murray and John team defaulted on \$5 million in \$5 million is paid to the group, he Charlton, reportedly provided the they filed suit seeking to take over-

During a five-minute session until 2 p.m. Tuesday and said he its option.

Court, team attorney Joel Kozol lawyers more time if they needed said the money had been obtained DEDHAM. Mass. - The Sulli- from a London bank. He asked

buy the Patriots. The group. Robert Popeo, representing headed by Philadelphia businesswould drop the suit seeking a Sullivans with about \$21 million Tisch, a former U.S. postmaster preliminary injunction.

Quinn's outburst plus for Penguins CALGARY (AP) - Dan guins aren't a one-man team of the season and his career came Calgary has all but locked up a in a 5-4 NHL victory over the playoff spot, but continues to fight

Calgary Flames Monday night. "That's the kind of game we first place overall. need out of Dan." Coach Pierre The Flames fell behind 4-0 Creamer said. "If we're going to before Bullard's 41st goal. Calmake the playoffs, we're going to gary later got goals from Hakan need that kind of effort ' "We're not a one-man team." Patterson. said Creamer, referring to league scoring leader Mario Lemieux.

who combined with Paul Coffey to ound out the scoring for the Penguins Ironically, Quinn's performance came against his former team and he admits he still

misses being part of the Flames. who are battling for first place in the NHL "It wasn't the first time I missed being a Flame because

they're doing so well. We feel that we have a team that's up and coming." the 23-year-old center said "I was having fun out there. I

but it's always nice when you Esa Tikkanen, Craig MacTavcome back to the team that gets rid of you." Quinn was sent to Pittsburgh

deal that brought Mike Bullard to Calgary With the win, Pittsburgh is now tied with New Jersey for fourth

By Mark Peterson The Associated Press

Blues, trying to put some punch blazing shots from the left wing. into their offense before the NHL Hull, who played college playoffs, traded All-Star defense- hockey for the University of Rick Wamsley to the Calgary the 1986-87 season with Moncton Flames for sharpshooter Brett of the American Hockey League. this season because of an injured "The Blues have been suffering

lems," Blues General Manager come," Caron said. Ron Caron said in announcing the Hull, who is 5-foot-11 and 190 who can play all forward positrade Monday. "We needed an pounds, said he was looking tions," Caron said. offensive threat, a guy who can forward to joining the Blues for pull the trigger. Hull is that their game against the Toronto Blues were giving up a great deal man

Hull, the son of former Chicago Blackhawk great Bobby Hull, has best, score some goals and help veterans who have contributed so 26 goals and 24 assists in 52 games the Blues win the Norris Div- much to our franchise." Caron at right wing for the Flames this ision," Hull said. season. He is third in scoring among rookies in the National the Norris Division with a record Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Fame, was known best for his play of late. AHL history to score 50 goals.

this season with offensive prob- whose best hockey is yet to games. Maple Leafs in St. Louis tonight. for Hull and Bozek. "I hope to come in and do my

Bozek, 27, has missed much of penalties. fully healed. Bozek has three said. "In Hull, we have a 23-year-old goals and seven assists in 26

said. "But players of that caliber The Blues are in second place in demand a high price in return." Ramage, 29, has been an

Hull and veteran left wing Steve He was only the second rookie in knee, which the Blues said has was called up from Peorla, Caron GOLFERS Open For The Season

Blues and Flames swing major deal

"He's an experienced checker

"It is difficult to part with

of 29-32-6. But they are 13 points All-Star four times - most

L'IL

Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen watch Jets' goalle Daniel Berthiaune handle the puck in their game Monday night in Winnipeg. Edmonton won, 6-0.



PUCK WATCH - Winnipeg's Brad Berry (29) and

place in the Patrick Division with NHL record of five set by 65 points, one point ahead of the Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk on sixth-place New York Rangers. March 6, 1984 at Los Angeles.

"He has has one of the strongest behind first-place Detroit, and recently this season - since he shots in hockey," said Caron. Caron has made no secret of his broke into the NHL in 1979-80 with Hull's father, who is in the Hall Of dissatisfaction with the team's the Colorado Rockles, now the New Jersey Devils. A right "We have had trouble playing defenseman. Ramage has played catch-up hockey, which is an in all 67 of the Blues games this important dimension as we ap- season, compiling eight goals, 34 man Rob Ramage and goaltender Minnesota-Duluth, spent most of proach the playoffs," Caron said. assists and 125 minutes in Defenseman Rob Whistle also

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against No. 1 Temple. Penn State inished the season 13-14. In the other Atlantic 10 quarterfinal, second-seeded Rhode Island defeated Rutgers 104-73 and will meet host West Virginia

Tom Garrick scored a record breaking 50 points, including 32 in the first half for Rhode Island, 25-5. Garrick's offensive performance was the best in tournament history. The senior guard also broke tournament records for the most points scored by a player in one half, field goals in a game with 19 and 3-point baskets with five

Garrick's 50 points and Rhode island's 104 were the most ever scored by an Atlantic 10 player nd team at the West Virginia University Coliseum.

In the first round of the Ohio Valley tourney, it was Middle **Tennessee** over Youngstown State 81-76; Austin Peay downing Cennessee State 81-78; and Eastern Kentucky taking Tennessee Tech 85-71

Chris Rainey scored 26 points to lead Middle Tennessee State, which plays Austin Peay at Murray, Ky., Friday night. Anthony Mason led Peay's Tigers with 25 points and 12 rebounds in their win.

Regular season: David Rivers had 22 points and became only the third Notre Dame player with more than 2,000 points as the Irish times in the final eight minutes. 85-78 in the quarterfinals of the trails only Austin Carr and beat Hardin-Simmons 100-71. He Adrian Dantley.

"I can't say enough abou David." Phelps said. "Rivers is once in a lifetime, only because he overtime to start a 10-0 run that The victory moved the Hawks. is so diverse. David makes other

Patriots' owner William F Sullivan Jr. resisted the move and did not submit NEI Partners' application to the NFI Kozol said the group no longer has an exclusive option to buy the eam. Murray said Monday's developments do not affect a federal suit in which he claims he still has the first option.

Several other potential owners have expressed interest in the Patriots. The latest is Robert last year, then notified the NFL general, who said last Friday he Flannery continued the case last Dec. 8 that it was exercising hoped to conclude talks

for first place in the Smythe and

Loob, Gary Suter and Colin

Calgary Coach Terry Crisp was the first one to admit his team didn't play up to its potential. "We didn't play well and we let Pittsburgh jump all over us. which they did quickly," Crisp said. "They caught us at a low ebb. What more can I say?"

#### Ollers 6, Jets 0

Wayne Gretzky assisted on five consecutive goals and Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr had one assist and 21 saves against Winnipeg. Greg Simpson scored his 48th and 49th goals in the Ollers four-goal second period, giving really wouldn't call it revenge. them a 5-0 lead.

ish. Mark Messier and Jari Kurri also beat goalle Daniel Berthiaume early in the 1986-87 season in a Fuhr's fourth shutout of the

season snapped the Jets' threegame winning streak. Gretzky's four assists in the second period was one off the

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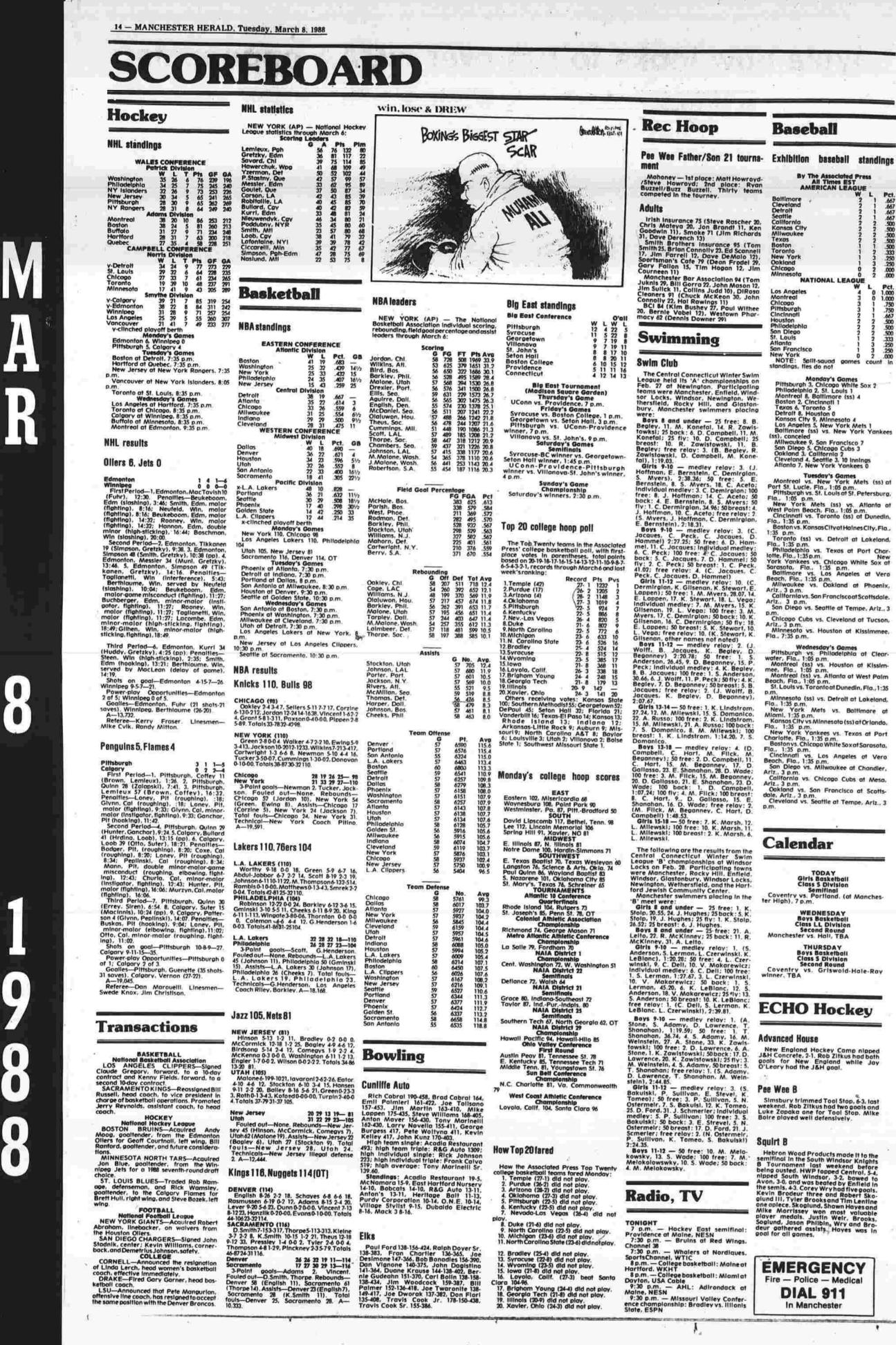
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## THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD Co-Editors Deborah Bray Raina Kelley Volume LII, No. 20 Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald



kakis. He's the only liberal has experience in the senate running? shooting down the power and he is most able. plants.

Bahamas. Now freeze that pic-

ture in your mind and describe

the gender of the pilot. Most will

The pilot story is just one

technique that a group of seniors

at Manchester High School have

been using in order to encourage

girls to enroll in science classes.

in Manchester, as well as

noticeable difference in the ma-

le/female ratio in upper-level

science courses. Why is it that

males are pursuing more science

The group at Manchester, who

Highland Park Market is a

unique setting for an interview.

but then again, Pat Lynam, a

To his closest friends. Lynam is

known as Kahuna and when

asked why, his reply was "no

"sociable" and is known to many

as the "Highland Park Meat

Manager." He has maintained

this occupation for approxi-

In school, Lynam is involved

with Manchester Safe Rides, the

Student Assembly, and Future

Business Leaders of America.

The past three years have proved

to be memorable ones for Lynam.

"It has been a good time. The

"The weirdest thing about me

people are the best thing about

MHS - they are basically good-

is the way I act." Lynam is

interested in many hobbies such

his 1/4-inch pythons, thumb wres-

for the football team, since he can

Anatured and fun-loving."

listening to Bob Marley.

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MHS senior, is a very unio

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mately one year.

than their female counterparts?

throughout the state, there is a regarding science. "Women in

unofficially call themselves the of their science-related options.

answer to this question. Once discrimination from occurring

attack the problem at its roots. trate everyone's thinking and

Lynam cultivates

think "male."

Why?



Group studies sex biases

A pilot strides through the with the result being an increased isn't until those undercurrents

terminals, boards a plane, and number of females determined to can be crased that the discrimi-

prepares to fly a 747 to the keep science in their curriculum. nation will completely disappear.

more accurately, an opinion poll,

willing to discuss the issue.

guidance department, parents,

science teachers, and peers.

These groups easily influence

both girls' and boys': decisions

Science" is presently working

with all four groups in an attempt

to rectify the situation. By

employing such tactics as the

pilot story, they hope to encour-

age females to investigate some

Mike Castagna (sophomore). Du- Chris Friday (senior). Dole. He Lisa Henry (senior). Who's

By administering a survey, or For now, however, "Women in

and by engaging anyone who was ing awareness, they can begin to

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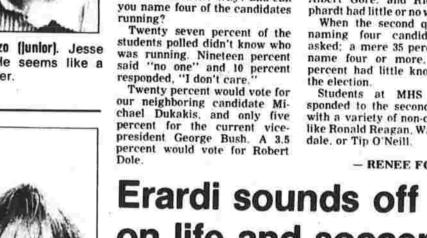
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influence the unequal distribution become apparent soon after the

were pinpointed. They were: the February registration for fall



Jackson. He seems like a strong leader



Joseph Erardi is very expe- at his highest level, and competirienced in talking soccer. He has tive players. been coaching for 11 years, and

"I'm a senior, and I don't care

even care who the president of

The High School Work con-

ducted a survey of approximately

200 members of the student body

at MHS. The questions asked

were: Who is your candidate for

our school is '

enjoys it very much. the captain on the Central Con- wanted to work together. necticut university team in 1976. He was also able to play Manchester Soccer Club and Hartford Portuguese. Due to a skiing. busy schedule, he decided to stop. choosing a player?

"Someone who's committed to

the sport, wants to work for a

team goal, is able to play in a

competitive setting and also has

The best team he ever had was

Even though it ended the

season with a 2-7-1 record, he

liked seeing the players in the

beginning, who having very little

in 1981, Erardi said. "It was the

most rewarding."

the confidence of a good soccer

Joe Erardi

#### Creative excuses No. 2 It was raining and my windshield

wipers didn't work. My friend picked me (commonly given)

It was raining (nothing else Had to help my best friend with

night (brother or sister).

the end of the season. These things Erardi enjoys the The total number of fluorescent most about coaching is watching a high school player participate bulbs in MHS is 3,668.

back the bronze Earlier this year, James competition. Ludes voiced his respect for Americans who have defended first place. He repeated this

the country's freedom. He now success in the sectional division. has a bronze medal to show for it. and then made it to the statewide Ludes, an MHS junior, was a competition. At this level, he hard to our fullest extent and contestant in the National Broad- came in third place. He received always believed in us as a team. cast Contest sponsored by the a bronze medal, along with a \$75 That helped a lot." Veterans of Foreign Wars. The check for all his efforts. title of this oratorical competition Ludes enjoyed being a part of was "The Voice of Democracy." "The Voice of Democracy." and When he found out about the plans to enter again next year. He

His interest in these oratorical

"I like to speak in public, and, also, that subject really interests

diverse interests Lynam describes himself as 

#### Pat Lynam

Family and friends are espeas ice-fishing in Florida, flexing cially important to Lynam. "They are my motivation." tling, wearing funny hats, and Although Lynam says, "It will be tough to graduate, leaving Lynam considers himself ex- friends and good times, it will be a ceptionally good at "cliff diving good kick back and throw a into my Teddy Turtle pool, and party."

Lynam hopes on attending Four years ago. Lynam was left school in Minnesota in the fall. He partially deaf due to a serious has not decided on a career choice accident that occured when he did yet, but has decided on where he actually went skiing into a tree. wants to live in the future. He This has prevented Lynam from decided on Connecticut over engaging in contact sports. This Bermuda because he likes the past season, he was a manager way the "seasons change."

- LAURIE BRINDISI

## Fund-raiser planned to help sick kids

Newington's Children's Hospital teachers will donate \$1 or more who will benefit from a fund- during their lunch period. In raiser to be held at Manchester exchange for this dollar, they will High School from March 28 receive a receipt with a number through April 1.

Research is needed to help find a cure for the disease which are effecting these children. The idea for the fund-raiser came from Judy Friedman, a MHS teacher, who says: "We hope for a couple hundred dol-

In reach of this goal there will be help from some of her students, Hank Mayer, Tim Mayer, Bill Crickmore and Rob Sheftel

lars."

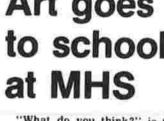
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There are some sick children at It is the hope that students and on it. From these receipts, three lucky winners will be selected who will receive t-shirts and concert tickets

show their care and concern for MHS, recalls her involvement in

threatening disease.

- ROB SHEFTEL



"What do you think?" is the simplified but principle question asked by Manchester High School contest from his English teacher, also plans to enter a contest students to elementary school Ludes wrote a five-minute speech similar in nature, which is "Art Goes to School."

This program, sponsored by the MHS students voluntarily taking order to defend America's rights their spare time during the school and liberty," he said.

fundamentals of art. This would hopefully be done in lected to participate in the an educational "offbeat" approach, stated Betty Kirby, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. With an open mind and an interest in teaching, Kirby says, a presentor can draw out the imagination of a child, and get the child to express verbally the beauty of art. A presentor would show two portraits of art during a class to chosen class between grades three through six, and then be open to hold an interesting discussion.

The program was founded by the Community Arts Service in the 1960s by a local art committee, along with the help and sponsorship of the Board of Education. Because of lack of support from the community it was given to the high school to run in the early 1980s.

The program has upheld itself This a fund-raiser in which everyone wins. Students get to donate to a worthy cause and ulie Paragiliti a conjon for several years and Kirby says that new students are always

One dollar won't buy a maga-zine or a pack of cigarettes, but it might just buy a cure to life well as for them (the elementary students)." the program by saying "It was a

- RACQUEL RIZZO

students in the cultural program called "America's Liberty: Our sponsored by the American Heritage." Legion. "I talked about the unselfish MHS art department, consists of sacrifices made by Americans in competitions is two-sided day to interact with elementary His next step was to record the me because I feel very strongly school students by explaining the speech, and send the tape to the about it." organization. He was then se-- AMY APARICIO (nanche Frank UH-OH ... WE MAY HAVE TO TONE DOWN THE INVESTIGATIVE PIECE ABOUT THE TOGA PARTY INVOLVING THE PRINCIPAL 1 AND THE CAFETERIA LADIES ...

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American Association of Teachers of German Those scorher laundry. ing in the 90th percentile were-Baby kept me un Sophomore Scott Doll, Heidi

Howarth, Michael Irrera, and Junior Birgit Sauer The following people received honorable mention for scoring in the Roth percentile: Sohomores Patti Coogan, Derek Gaston, Hone Sostman, Also Junior Eric

Meyers, and Senior Jeff DeJoannis received honorable mention.



"Women in Science." seek an While the law prohibits flagrant ace test found, they feel that they can the classroom, subtle ideas infil Several Manchester students recently ranked in the 90th percentile on a national German Every year, the national Ger man test is given to second, third. and fourth year students by the

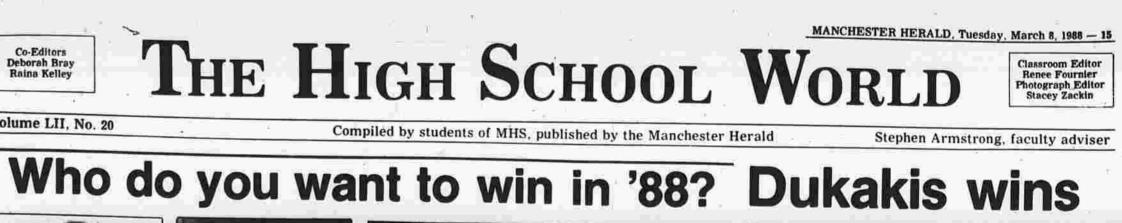
Science" hopes that by increas-

combat the situation. Hopefully

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- NICOLE MELLOW



in MHS poll

Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon, who becomes president. I don't and Gary Hart received the same percentage "I don't think Hart's sex life has anything to do with his politics." said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp, the 1988 election? Why? and can Albert Gore. and Richard Gephardt had little or no votes at all. When the second question of naming four candidates was asked; a mere 35 percent could name four or more, while 65 percent had little knowledge of he election.

Students at MHS also responded to the second question with a variety of non-candidates like Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, or Tip O'Neill.

- RENEE FOURNIER

# on life and soccer

This past season the best part of the team was team strength and Erardi started playing soccer the character of the players: in Junior High, at MHS, and was everyone got along, and they

In his leisure time, Erardi loves to work athletically with his son. semi-professional soccer with the Joey. When he's not with his family, he's weight training or

On May 5. Erardi will receive What does he look for when an award for being the outstanding girls' soccer coach of the year. It will be presented at the Aqua Turf in Southington.

He feels honestly that the award shoudl be given to the girls who played the past seven years. The first team in 1981 would not have been establishd if it weren't for Richard Cobb: Erardi went to Cobb, the athletic director, asking to establish the girls' soccer The girls' teams have been

fortunate enough to receive the talent, improved a great deal by support of principal Jacob Ludes and Michael Simmons the attic director, said Erardi A few questions were asked to three seniors.

Michele Callahan says, "Erardi and I have a good personal relationship

If I ever had a problem I could go to him and talk to him about " said Julie Parasiliti. Chris Rovegno felt the same

"He's still concerned with the players after the season, they aren't forgotten like you'd think they are." said Rovegno.

Parasiliti says that "Erardi is an awesome coach. He worked us

- MELISSA HELLER

## **Bowers** always there

While many students at MHS may claim to be its greatest fans. it is doubtful that any can top the attendance record of Jack Bowers. Bowers was born in New York

and he grew up in New Hampshire. In 1957, he moved to Birch Street in Manchester. He is now a retired Hamilton Standard employee

Bowers played football and baseball in his freshman and sophomore years in high school and his favorite sports are high school football and professional baseball. MHS custodian. Matt Maloney, along with many others, has noted Bowers in attendance at almost every game for the thirty-one years Bowers has lived

in Manchester Bowers goes to both home and away games in almost every sport Conflicting schedules make it very difficult to see all of them, so Bowers mainly attends basketball games. Maloney asserts that, although Bowers has no children of his own in the high

school, "he really supports the teams." MHS Director Michael Simmons agreed and added, "He has a really big heart."

- YOAN JOHNSON

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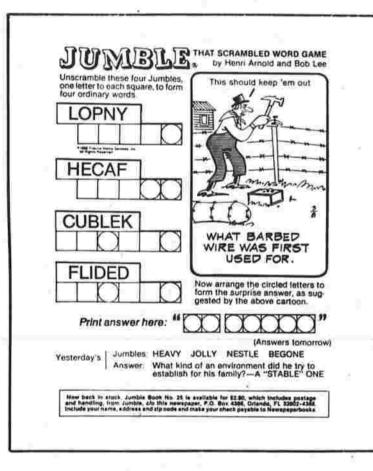
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### Astrograph

### Your Birthday March 8, 1988

Your influence over your peers will move to a new high point in the year ahead. Many happy experiences are PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The solu-tion to a predicament you haven't Once you have established a game worked out yet will be found shortly. The resolution will be presented to you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic by a wise adviser. Know where to look regarding matters that have a direct ef-for romance and you'll find it. The fect on your income. The sun is about to Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In commer-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Evcial dealings today, don't jump at the erything will work out to your advantage first proposition made to you. You'll today; give yourself ample time to think come out better in the long run if you things through before making a negotiate a bit negotiate a bit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be as tact-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What ful as possible in important one-to-one you are now hoping to gain in the mate-

jective That which you target can be can be achieved. Believe in your abiliachieved.

o advance personal interests. The aspects indicate that a calculated risk might be in order today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for possibilities to improve your financial position today through other than your usual channels. The opportunities hovering about you are not too easy to discern VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you are method

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometime

it's necessary to take a chance in order

Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. new and interesting is about to enter your life. This relationship will become very significant in a short span of time.

dealings today. Something tricky may pop up, but you'll be able to deal with it ever, it will be replaced by something effectively. far better in the long run. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) instead of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even scattering your forces today, try to keep though onlookers may be doubtful, your focus on your most important ob- goals you set for yourself at this time ties, not their negative thoughts.

### TV Topics

# **Special profiles Soviet circus**

#### By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When Miriam Birch left home to join the circus, she went all the way to the Soviet Union.

For a National Geographic special, Birch and her camera crew spent nine weeks following circuses across the Soviet Union, which has more such extravaganzas than any other country.

The one-hour "Inside the Soviet Circus." produced and written by Birch, will be broadcast Wednesday on PBS. Theodore **Bikel narrates** The circus is a part of everyday life in the

USSR and attracts more than 70 million people a year. More than 100 troupes, all ernment-supported, travel the vast country from Leningrad to Vladivostok. It was in the Ukraine that Birch found one of

the stars for the special, Oleg Popov. For 40 years he has clowned in a Soviet one-ring circus. His humor is universal and cuts across all international barriers. "The Russian circus is a world unto itself,"

said Birch. "You don't need to know the language to get the jokes. It's exciting, it's colorful. And it's very good circus. The government doesn't spare any expense. They want the people to enjoy it."

THE TRADITION of the Russian circus goes back many years to the wandering uggler, trained bears, Gypsies and tightrope walkers.

### **TV** Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Family Band A family of homestead-ers forms a band and becomes caught up in the bitterty fought 1888 presidential election. A 1968 movie starring Walter Brennan and Buddy Ebsen. (60 min.) Part 2.

[DIS] Secret of Birdwatcher's Bay A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide carries of their boat. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Like Normal People' A

young retarded couple meet with a great deal of resistance when they announce their plans to marry. Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl, Hope Lange. 1979. 5:30PM (ESPN) Best of American

Muscle Mag [HBO] Cyndi Lauper in Paris From Le Zonith concert hall in Paris. Cyndi Lauper performs selections including "Girts Just Want to Have Fun," True Colors," "Time After Time" and "What's Going On?" (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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Beporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (61) Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation' Animated The cuddly bears and their assorted cousins find their

mission to spread caring and friendship threatened by an evil force. 1986. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Guesa Who's Coming to Dinner' (CC) The Oscar-winner about a liberal young lady who brings,her fiance, a black doctor, home to meet her well-to-do

parents. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hep burn, Sidney Politier, 1967. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC).

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[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dirty Tricks' A letter from George Washington gets a Harvard history professor mixed up with some unsavory characters. Elliott Gould, Kate Jackson, Arthur Hill. 1981, Rated PG.

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(5) Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (1) (20) Barney Miller

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20 M\*A\*S\*H 30 Newlywed Game (18) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at De-troit Red Wings (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R) (61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] College Basketball: East Coast Conference Final From Towson, Md. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Longshot' Three losers sink their money into an eleborate race-fixing scheme. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston, 1986. Rated PG-13.

8:00 PIVI ( CBS News Special: Super Tuesday Reports on results from primar ies in states including Massachusetts, Flor ida, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana. (2 hrs. (3) MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' Col-lege freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confronte



tion between the two groups. Robert Car-radine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) While vacationing n Maxico. Tony intercepts a message that leads to Angela's dismissal at the advertising agency. (60 min.) (R) (in (9) Evening Magazine

11) Hill Street Blues 18 MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary' even distant relatives gather in an old house to hear the reading of a will. Hono

(20) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Glesson Saltu Eink 1922. ileason, Sally Field, 1977 (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock travels to ashington, D.C., to defend a columnist to finds herself framed for murder. (2

who finds hersen tra hrs.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Nova Special: Whale Rescue Profiles a six-month effort to help three surviving pilot whales return to the ocean after they became beached in Cape Cod Bay in De-cember 1986. (75 min.) 28 MOVIE: 'The Burglars' Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port. Jean-Paul Balmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Can-non. 1973.

(1) Quinceanera (57) Nova (CC) The Cathedral of Notra Dame in Paris is among the buildings vis-ited by Professor Robert Mark in an exami-

nation of ancient construction techniques. (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'Brannigan' A Chicago police lisutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury indicted mobster who managed o leave the country while out on bail. Joh Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, 1975 [CNN] Super Tuesday Political Cover-

[DIS] Palmerstown, U.S.A. [HBO] Suzi's Story (CC) Based on the

true story of Suzi Lovegrove, a wife and mother diagnosed with AIDS. (60 min.) (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Light of Day' (CC) A brother and sister bridge family tensions by playing rock and roll on the local ber band circuit. Michael J. Fox, Gena Row-lands, Joan Jett. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Created Science).

[USA] College Basketball: Miami at Dayton (2 hrs.) (Live) 8:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight 9:00PM (1) (1) 188 Vote: Super Tuesday (CC).

(9) Morton Downey Jr. (1) Return to Eden Stephanie (Rebecca Gilling), surviving the murder attempt, has ghastly scars which lead her to Dr. Dan Marshall (James Smillie), a plastic surgeon; she returns to Sydney as fashion model Tara Welles, bent on revenge. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3.

(1) Tal Como Somos Buddy Holly and the Crickets -- A Tribute The Crickets, Carl Perkins, Dunne Eddy, John Fogerty, Brian Setzer, Marshall Crenshaw, Joe Ely and others salute rock n' roll legend Buddy Holly. (115 min.) (In

[HBO] MOVIE: '84 Charing Cross Road' (CC) Based on the 20-year transa-tlantic relationship between New York wri-ter Helene Hanff and the owner of an an-

tique book store in London. Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins, Judi Dench. 1987. Rated PG. TMC) MOVIE: 'Legal Engles' (LC; Two Isohattan attorneys employ some unor-todox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avent-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:15PM (2) Spaceflight A look at the space shuttle and an interview with astron-aut Sally Ride; also, visions of the future,

"The European circus came to Russia at the time of Catherine the Great," she said. "She ordered horses from England. A certain entleman brought not only riding horses, but trick horses as well. Catherine was very taken with the horses and the man. She had a circus building erected in St. Petersburg, which is now Leningrad.

"The Russian circuses are always one ring and the aerialists work without a net. They emphasize artistry, not danger. The clowns come on between the acts to distract the audience while the props are being moved. The clowns are very skilled at mocking what

Although she calls it one of the most interesting experiences of her life, Birch said, "I was happy to leave. I'd also be happy to go back. It's just the thought of settling down in one of those exotic locales. They're never quite as exotic as they look from the outside. "I'd much rather capture their essence on film than live there. I like going there and coming back."

**TRAVELING TO** exotic and remote areas of the world is not new for Birch. In the past, she has written and produced Geographic specials on pandas in China, horses in Ireland and the living treasures of Japan, Egypt and Jerusalen

She was interviewed the day before leaving research possible specials. She was accompanied by Thomas Skinner of WQED Harm Pittsburgh and Dernis Kane of the National show.

where China meets the world."

GOODBYE ELLIOT - NBC's "St. Elsewhere" is leaving the air after five years, but at least one of its characters may leave a little early. Dr. Elliot Axelrod, the overweight resident played by Stephen Furst, will have a heart attack in the fourth episode from last. Nobody's saying if he dies, but the show's called "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Threeyears ago, Furst was featured in a touching. show with the late Florence Halop, who as, Mrs. Hufnagel died. Mrs. Hufnagel had been a hypochondriac and a constant thorn to Axelrod, yet a deep bond developed between them. Another resident, Dr. Peter White, for the island of Bali and Shanghai, China, to played by Terence Knox, was shot to death and Dr. Robert Caldwell, played by Mark-Harmon, died of AIDS after Harmon left the.

> **BUDDY HOLLY** "Buddy Holl and the Crickets -A Tribute," a PBS special airing TUESDAY. MARCH 8, features Holly hits performed by such acts as Marshall Crenshaw, Joe Ely and John Fogerty. Kris Kristofferson hosts. (Check local listings.) CHECK USTINGS FOR EXACT TIME including space colonies and travel to the stars. (75 min.) Part 4 of 4. 9:30PM [ESPN] College Basketball: Missouri Valley Conference Final From Peoria, III. (2 hrs.) (Live)

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC' Cagney and Lacey suspect that their col leagues in the Major Case Division are or the take. (60 min.) (R) (5) (9) (26) News (18) Kojak (20) Wild, Wild Wes

(22) (30) NBC News Special Reports or results from primaries in states including Massachusetts, Florida, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana. (60 min.) 38 Honeymooners

(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Roy Orbison & Friends -- A Black and White Night Orbison performs such classics as "Only the Lonely," "Oh, Pretty Woman" and "Blue Bayou" with the help of Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Waits and Jennifer Warnes. (60 min.)

[USA] Riptide (60 min.) 10:30PM (24) Frontline James Reston Jr. reports on the problems and politics besetting NASA and its space shuttle pro-

(26) INN News (38) Odd Couple (41) Desde Hollywood

1:00PM (3) (B) 30 40 News (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H 9 Simon & Simon

11 INN News (18) Untouchables (22) News (Live) (26) Soap

(1) PELICULA: 'Los Peversos (57) SCTV

(61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [HB0] MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' (CC) A Texas barmaid's dreams of finding suc-cess as a country songwriter are clouded by deep personal problems. Leslay Anne Warren, Peter Coyote, Swoosie Kurtz. 1987. (In Sterao)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' (CC) A ung-ho Marine becomes a one-man army f vengeaoce when his sister is murdered in Spain. Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hit' Ten years after he squealed, a mob informant finds himself targeted for execution. Terence Stamp, John Hurt, Tim Roth. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Airwalf 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show From July 1987. Actor Mario Van Peebles with comic Bob Dubec as host. (60 min.) (R) (Ir

(1) (1) Nightline (CC). (1) Honeymooners

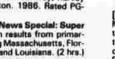
20 Diamonds Mike and Christina's old agent needs protection from a woman who has conned him into stashing away his money and faking his own death. (70

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 20 Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News (CC).

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Meet Me After the Show' A Broadway star tries to win back her husband by faking emnesia and return-ing to Miami, where her career began. Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey, Rory Cal-houn. 1951.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actor Rob Lowe. (In Stereo)





Geographic Society, who are co-executiv producers of the specials. "Both Ball and Shanghai are shrouded in romance and mysticism," she said. "Baliwould be a cultural show emphasizing the arts, puppet theater and dance. All of the arts. on Bali are performed as offerings to the

The theme for Shanghai would be its role as a window through which we saw China, and China saw the world. Shanghai has been China's most important port, from the Opium Wars to the birthplace of Mao's communist revolution to once again being the place

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ciet' A young girl commits unspeakable acts of evil after becoming demonically possessed. Based on the novel by William Peter Blatty. Elian Burstyn, Max von Sy-dow, Linda Blair, 1973, Rated R. 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (f) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'One in a Million' A young reporter helps a skating star win an Olym-pic title. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjoy, 1937. [ESPN] College Basketbell: East Coast Conference Final From Towson, Md. (2





## BUSINESS

#### Stanadyne deal concluded

WINDSOR - The \$760 million leveraged buyout of Stanadyne Inc. to make it a private company has been concluded More than 90 percent of all shares were tendered by Monday, meaning that the merger can proceed quickly, Stanadyne's general

counsel said Windsor-based Stanadyne, which makes a variety of precision metal products for industrial and commercial uses, was "put into play" when another Connecticut company, Farmington-based Emhart Corp., launched a \$40-a-share tender offer for Stanadyne. Before the offer expired in early February, a

\$55-a-share bid was launched by Forstmann Little & Co. of New York, a private investment company specializing in leveraged buyouts. Colchester paper sold

COLCHESTER - Capital Cities-ABC Inc., owner of the Regional Shopper & Reporter, has purchased the Regional's major competitor, the weekly Standard newspaper, from Colchester **Publications Inc.** Terms of the deal weren't disclosed in the

Monday announcement Capital Cities-ABC, which owns the Regional Shopper & Reporter through its Guilford-based Shore Line Newspapers subsidiary, will continue to publish both newspapers, said Shore Line Publisher John C. Peterson. Six employees of the Standard left the paper within the past two weeks after learning about

Shore Line's negotiations to buy the Standard They have started their own free weekly, the Towne Crier

#### Bells get service OK

WASHINGTON - A federal judge's ruling will allow the regional Bell telephone companies to offer consumers new computerized services that do the work telephone answering machines now

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene said the risks that the local phone companies would monopolize the market were outweighed by the benefits this new service and others like it would provide consumers.



KETCHUP IN A CAN - Amy Searles of Stamford demonstrates a new aerosol can for ketchup, one of hundreds of new packages introduced last week at EastPack '88: The Eastern Packaging Exposition in New York. The can uses carbon dioxide as the propellant.

"What has until now been a relatively quiescent market is likely to become a broad. vigorous and competitive one" that will make the service available to a broad base of consumers, he said in a 66-page decision Monday

#### Newspaper sale complete

NEW YORK - The New York Post has officially become the property of real estate developer Peter Kalikow, who paid \$37.6 million for the tabloid that has been losing money and

circulation for years. "It is my intention to stop the financial losses of the New York Post," Kalikow said Monday in a statement after the papers transferring ownership were signed. "The paper will be a

winner financially and editorially." Kalikow acquired the Post after the paper's 10 unions agreed to a \$22 million in concessions. which included a last-minute \$3 million gift from then-owner Rupert Murdoch.

# Greed isn't limited to big cities, official says of insider trading

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Ore.," he said. federal official says greed gener- Suffield is a northern Connecti- ment, while Suffield was preated by insider trading isn't cut with a population of about pared to pay \$40 a share for limited to big financial centers. as evidenced by recent indictments connected with the merger of two small New England banks. "Temptation and greed operate in small towns as well as in large," Douglas Scarff, Boston regional administrator of the

Securities and Exchange Commission, said Monday. Responding to reports that people other than those already

indicted coming from Suffield may be under investigation. Scarff said it would be logical to look there. places where it would be natural . the merger.

to look at, as opposed to Portland. The price of Coastal stock went vestigation is continuing.

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On Friday, federal authorities announced that the former head of the Suffield bank, Robert C. DiGennaro, and a Hartford stockbroker, Arthur Silverman, had been indicted by a federal grand source who did not want to be jury on insider trading charges.

According to the indictment, DiGennaro, 40, of Suffield, told several people that his bank and knowledge involving what was Coastal Savings Bank of Por- going on." he said.Scarff would tland, Maine, would merge and not comment on whether the SEC based on that information, some was continuing an investigation. bought Coastal Savings stock U.S. Attorney for Connecticut

# Analysts say General Electric may end Whirlpool's Roper bid

HARTFORD (AP) - The the price heated competition by two commay end quickly, analysts say, because the latest price offered by General Electric Co. is high and may knock Whirlpool Corp. out of the bidding. Analysts on Monday also ap-

plauded GE's attempt to one-up appliance field and acquire Roper. Last month, Roper signed a merger agreement with Whirlpool Corp. "It makes sense and the

numbers look real good." said

"It would appear that the ball is panies to acquire Roper Corp. back in Whirlpool's court and the question is, will they step up the price," he added. "Either they will step it up or not ' The GE offer is \$45 a share, or

\$423 million, for Roper's 9.4 some of GE's ranges. million common shares outstanding. GE topped Whirlpool's bid of ts competitor in the major \$37.50 a share, or \$352.5 million. The offer marks the first time GE, a major manufacturer with interests in finance and broad casting, has made an unsolicited offer for a company.

In consolidated New York Nicholas Heymann, a vice presi- Stock Exchange trading, Roper's grated in the gas line," Heymann dent of Drexel Burnham Lambert stock soared \$11 a share to said. "If they expand, they could Inc. in New York. "In terms of \$48.371/2 a share, above GE's vertically integrate and could what they're getting, they're offer, indicating that speculators move up to 20 or 25 percent of the trying to make a statement with expected a higher offer to market.

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up after the merger announce-Coastal in Suffield stock when Coastal had been trading at around \$30. The merger was completed.

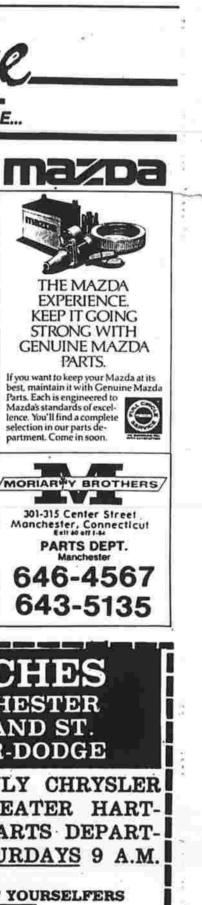
The investigation is looking at some bank-related investors, a named said.

"There are certainly others involved from the bank who had "It (Suffield) is one of the before public announcement of Stanley A. Twardy Jr., said the ederal Justice Department in-

GE fell 75 cents a share to \$43.371/2 and Whirlpool dropped 621/2 cents a share to \$28,75. Roper's products include gas and electric ranges, and it makes

Heymann said GE has carved out a niche in the gas range market within the past three years, and is No. 3 in that business

with 15 percent of the market. "This year they are revamping the range line and I think they would like to be vertically inte





## **By Rick Gladstone** The Associated Press

tiveness, some legal experts say. holders, lawyers said.

