

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Distinctive duplex and townhouses. Located on a private protective cul-de-sac...

Rentals

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$775 per month. Two utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$775 per month. Two utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

1725 DIVIDABLE square feet. Located in downtown Manchester. Professional building. Priced below market for quick occupancy.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two car garage. \$125. One car garage. \$75. Call 649-8855.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove. 20" x 4 burner. White. Mutek. Capemone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester. 646-0271.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CONSOLE sewing machine, needs work. \$25. Console stereo. \$25. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1974 Jeep J4000 pick-up, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Meyers 4 way power windows, 2nd best offer. 871-0014.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Built 1987. 1 1/2 baths. central air conditioning, basement garage. \$122,900. For sale by owner. 646-0882 or 295-8130

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON. Five room apartment. Two family. Quiet private area of Vernon. Working adults preferred. \$675 per month. Security and references. No pets. 643-5041

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in first floor. Burnside Ave. 3000 plus utilities. Call Caroline Reilly. 646-5900

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WHIRLPOOL. Washer. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BABY Grand. 5 foot. 6 inch. 196 Viers & Pond. Excellent condition. Outside carvings. \$300. or best offer. 647-7942.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1974 AMC JAVELIN. 90% restored. Rebuilt 304 motor. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 230. \$1700 or best offer. 871-0014.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ROCKVILLE. For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 295-1072, 9-5.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON. Five room apartment. Two family. Quiet private area of Vernon. Working adults preferred. \$675 per month. Security and references. No pets. 643-5041

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in first floor. Burnside Ave. 3000 plus utilities. Call Caroline Reilly. 646-5900

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WHIRLPOOL. Washer. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BABY Grand. 5 foot. 6 inch. 196 Viers & Pond. Excellent condition. Outside carvings. \$300. or best offer. 647-7942.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1974 AMC JAVELIN. 90% restored. Rebuilt 304 motor. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 230. \$1700 or best offer. 871-0014.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

ROCKVILLE. For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 295-1072, 9-5.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON. Five room apartment. Two family. Quiet private area of Vernon. Working adults preferred. \$675 per month. Security and references. No pets. 643-5041

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in first floor. Burnside Ave. 3000 plus utilities. Call Caroline Reilly. 646-5900

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WHIRLPOOL. Washer. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BABY Grand. 5 foot. 6 inch. 196 Viers & Pond. Excellent condition. Outside carvings. \$300. or best offer. 647-7942.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1974 AMC JAVELIN. 90% restored. Rebuilt 304 motor. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 230. \$1700 or best offer. 871-0014.

27 MORTGAGES

FORECLOSURE!!! BANKRUPTCY!!! DIVORCED!!! Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the divorced and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home!

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON. Five room apartment. Two family. Quiet private area of Vernon. Working adults preferred. \$675 per month. Security and references. No pets. 643-5041

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in first floor. Burnside Ave. 3000 plus utilities. Call Caroline Reilly. 646-5900

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WHIRLPOOL. Washer. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BABY Grand. 5 foot. 6 inch. 196 Viers & Pond. Excellent condition. Outside carvings. \$300. or best offer. 647-7942.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1974 AMC JAVELIN. 90% restored. Rebuilt 304 motor. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 230. \$1700 or best offer. 871-0014.

Barbie Fashion doll notes 30th anniversary /7

Anxiety Men meet fears head-on in transition class at MCC /3

Few fans UConn's women deserve support /14

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Valentine marriages abundant

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Long lines formed at the courthouse and business boomed at the city's 25 wedding chapels today as an expected 1,500 couples began celebrating Valentine's Day knots in this marriage mecca.



MATCHMAKER — Hyalie Hurwitz relaxes in her home at 104 Conway Road during a break from her matchmaking activities. She began the area's only Jewish matchmaking service to help lonely lovers meet.

'Dream merchant' aids Jewish lovers

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald travel hours to tell their tales to this gentle woman with the twinkling eyes. Most are widowed, divorced, or have been involved in an unhappy love affair. Hurwitz said.

Bhopal disaster payment ordered

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered Union Carbide Corp. to pay the Indian government \$470 million for the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people — the world's worst industrial disaster.

Table with 3 columns: Quarter ended Dec. 31, Revenue, Net earnings, Per share. Rows for 1988 and 1987.

Analysts believe firm is prepared

DANBURY (AP) — A \$470 million settlement between Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government over the 1984 Bhopal gas leak met with favorable reaction today among analysts, who said Carbide is well prepared for the payment.

Table with 3 columns: Year ended Dec. 31, Revenue, Net earnings, Per share. Rows for 1988 and 1987.

Defense insists aid to Contras is at the heart of North's case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's lawyers say attempts by President Reagan to get around a congressional ban on aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and then cover up the activities are "at the heart of this case."

State will probe death, accident at Meadows nursing home

By Maureen LeVitt Manchester Herald conference Monday that the injured died and another was injured because of staff cutbacks, said today the incidents would be investigated.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU! Winter weighs heavy on trees. Beat those March winds. We offer 20% off tree prices. Now 2/11/89 til March 3rd. Call Now. First come first served.

Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS The Sales and Installation Specialists. 649-0359. We are both remodel and ceramic tile specialists.

Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street Manchester, Conn. 649-4571. Over 100 BUICKS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR "VOLUME PRICING"

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

1988

RECORD

About Town

Health checks available

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will conduct health screenings at the Hop River Homes in Andover on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. Screenings will also be held at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents of Andover and Coventry are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Womens' Club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its executive board meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne Miller, 289 Fern St. Lynn Prior will be co-hostess.

Class set for homemakers

Manchester Community College is seeking applicants for its 12-week program for displaced homemakers. "Beginning Again." The free program begins Tuesday, Feb. 21, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Group and individual help is available to women in the Manchester and Enfield areas who have become displaced homemakers because of divorce, death or disability of their spouses or who are in the process of separation and must now seek employment as heads of their households. For an application and information, call 677-6175 or write to Beginning Again, Manchester Community College, MS 5, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Hadassah meeting slated

Naomi Shenkman, travel chairwoman of the Soviet Jewish Task Force of the Community Relations Council of Greater Hartford, will be guest speaker at Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Join early pregnancy class

A series of two-night courses dealing with early pregnancy will begin at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27. Expectant couples are invited to attend the two-session course, which is offered the third and fourth Mondays of each month. The first session is entitled "Encouraging a Healthy Pregnancy and Outcome" and the second is entitled "Understanding and Living with Pregnancy." The course is recommended for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy and both sessions are held in Conference Rooms E and F at the hospital. From 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 647-4600.

Square dance is Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream-plus-level dance Saturday at Tilling Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Suptle Rogers will call the squares and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

Smokers can get help

The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens' Clinic will offer a four-part smoking cessation program at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center beginning Feb. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. The series is designed for senior citizens and is based on the American Cancer Society's "Seven Day Quit" program. There is a charge of \$15, \$10 of which is returned if participants attend all sessions. The rest of the money is used for refreshments and for the work of the American Cancer Society. Dates of the other sessions are March 6, 8, and 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary by calling the Health Department at 647-3174.

Lions Club auction set

The Lions Club will hold an art auction Friday, Feb. 24, at the Manchester Country Club, 303 S. Main St. There will be a preview at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served and a donation is requested. Framed oils and prints will be offered. All proceeds will be used to fund charitable activities of the Manchester Lions Club.

Luncheon seminar slated

Dr. Julius Landwirth, director of Pediatrics at Hartford Hospital, will discuss "Health Care: Who Gets What?" at the next Luncheon Seminar of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at noon. For more information, call Sally Abbey, 236-4571.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight.
- Manchester**
Manchester Arts Council, 20 Hartford Road, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District budget meeting, tax office, 7:30 p.m.
- Andover**
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
Board of Fire Commissioners, fire department, 7 p.m.
- Coventry**
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Margaret R. Wood

Margaret Rita (Johnson) Wood, 76, of East Hartford, sister of Charles Johnson of Manchester, died Sunday (Feb. 12, 1989) at a local convalescent home. Besides her brother, she is survived by her husband, Joseph H. Wood of East Hartford, a son and daughter-in-law, Charles J. and Linda J. Wood of Wethersfield; three sisters, Louise Dawson of Seattle, Wash., Eleanor McGowan of Totowa, N.J., and Theresa Keenan of Fort Richey, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 11 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Rita Maron

Rita (Lackowitz) Maron, 66, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Farmington, mother of Bruce Maron of Manchester, died Monday (Feb. 13, 1989) in West Palm Beach. Besides her son, she is survived by her husband, Wynn Maron of West Palm Beach; two other sons and a daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Beverly Maron of Sharon, Mass., and Jonathan Maron of Avon; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Eric Wiener of Harrisburg, Pa.; a sister, Thelma Belenkes of Chadsworth, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was today in Florida. Burial will be Wednesday at 1 a.m. in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y. She will be observed at the home of her daughter in Harrisburg, Pa. The funeral was today in West Palm Beach, Fla. in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lorraine Bolin

Lorraine (Picard) Bolin, 60, of Glastonbury, wife of Carl E. Bolin, died Monday (Feb. 13, 1989) at home. She was born in Hartford on March 16, 1928, the daughter of Mary (Raymond) Picard of Hartford and the late Arthur L. Picard. She was a resident of Glastonbury for the past 34 years. Before retiring, she had been employed by Fotomat of East Hartford for 12 years. She was a member of St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Keith L. Bolin of Longmont, Colo., Kirk E. Bolin of San Francisco, Calif., and George O'Hanlon. She was predeceased by her husband, George J. Bolin, who died Saturday shortly after a stroke. He was 76. The writer and actor had just finished recording his role as George in "Jetsons: The Movie," a full-length cartoon from Universal Pictures and Hanna-Barbera Productions scheduled for release this fall. The actor was beat out for the voice of cartoon character Fred Flintstone of "The Flintstones" by Alan Reed. But, Barbara remembers O'Hanlon's audition

George O'Hanlon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George O'Hanlon, who became the voice of man of the future cartoon character George Jetson after unsuccessfully auditioning for the role of Fred Flintstone, died Saturday shortly after a stroke. He was 76. The actor was beat out for the voice of cartoon character Fred Flintstone of "The Flintstones" by Alan Reed. But, Barbara remembers O'Hanlon's audition

and tapped him to play the father of the future. Although the "Jetsons" only ran from 1962-1963, it developed a loyal following. In 1985, 41 new episodes were devoted for syndication and O'Hanlon again did the voice of George Jetson.

Herbert Ryman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood artist Herbert D. Ryman, whose sketches of Disneyland helped set the concept of the fantasy theme park to bankers and whose work for Disney spanned five decades, died of cancer Friday, Feb. 10. He was 64. He has a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame in the 1940s, the Vernon, Ill., native

Weather

Chance of rain
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, rain likely. High around 50. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook for Thursday, chance of rain. High around 40.

West Coast, East Coast:
Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog. A 50 percent chance of rain. Low near 40. Wednesday, rain likely. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook for Thursday, chance of rain. High around 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of mixed rain and snow. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, rain likely. High in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook for Thursday, chance of rain. High 35 to 40.

Bolin of Windsor Locks, and Eric C. Bolin of Farmington; a sister, Teresa Gosselin of Sanibel Island, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033.

Ernest C. Zoppa

Ernest C. Zoppa, 70, of 253 Hilliard St., husband of Isabella (Heritage) Zoppa, died Sunday (Feb. 12, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford on Nov. 21, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 46 years. Before retiring in 1983, he was employed as a driver and dispatcher for the Max Sanders-Hartford Courant for 46 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, Manchester, Lodge of Masons, and the Thomas Green Club of the Hartford Courant.

Besides his wife, with whom he would have celebrated his 47th wedding anniversary today, he is survived by two sons, Ronald E. Zoppa of East Hartford and Mark Z. Zoppa of Manchester; three grandchildren; three brothers, Frank Zoppa and Anthony Zoppa, both of East Hartford, and Jerry Zoppa of Lakeside, Calif.; three sisters, Millie Damiano of Hartford, Josephine Jacques of East Hartford and Rita Boresse of Rocky Hill; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Garew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Paolina Morra

Paolina (Zeppla) Volpi Morra, 98, formerly of Bolton, died Saturday (Feb. 11, 1989) in Sanford, Fla. She was the widow of Secondo Morra. She was born in Fabine, Italy and had lived in Bolton for 75 years before moving to Florida nine years ago. She is survived by two sons, Carlo Volpi and Frank Volpi, both of Sanford; a daughter, Mary Kaminsky of Sanford; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Carolyn Morra.

The funeral was today at St. James Cemetery, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. 10th St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away February 14, 1989. No longer here, our lives to share; but in our hearts, he's always there. Sadly missed, quietly remembered, wife, daughter & sister.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Julie Gomez, who passed away February 14, 1989. Always in my mind, and forever in my heart. Sadly missed, Connie

Police Roundup

Police seize cocaine valued at \$110,000

Police said today they seized 14 ounces of cocaine valued at \$110,000 from a Manchester man Friday, the largest drug arrest in Manchester in about a year. Richard L. Hansen II, 35, of 22 Greenwood Drive was charged Friday with possession of more than one ounce of cocaine with intent to sell, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He was arrested by the Tri-Town drug task force, which is composed of officers from the Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon police departments.

Police said they had to force their way into Hansen's home after he denied them entry. Another man was with Hansen when police entered, but he was not arrested since he did not have any drugs, police said.

After searching Hansen's house, a bag with 12 ounces of cocaine and a second bag with half ounce were found, police said.

Police also found numerous items they were related to drug trafficking and \$2,600 at Hansen's house. Police also seized Hansen's 1985 Dodge Charger Shelby, police said.

After his arrest, Hansen took police to an East Hartford house where a third bag with 1 1/2 ounces of cocaine was found, according to the report.

Hansen is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today. He was held on \$100,000 bond.

Family arrested after fight

A Manchester couple and their daughter were each charged Saturday with third-degree assault after hitting each other, police said. Lorraine N. Reilly, 23, of 78 Greenwood Drive was charged with third-degree assault and threatening police and her parents, Hugh T. Reilly Jr. and Elizabeth S. Reilly, of the same address, were each charged with third-degree assault, police said. To help ease those fears, Taylor, 29, of Manchester, sought help from the Men in Transition program at Manchester Community College. The new program is designed to provide guidance to men returning to school.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 863. Play Four: 9832. Massachusetts daily: 9798. Tri-state daily: 653, 7939. Rhode Island daily: 3591.

Thoughts

A local couple who refused to negotiate an easement agreement with the town to allow for repair of a drainage system face condemnation of part of their property.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote next Tuesday on a recommendation to condemn a portion of property owned by Thomas and Sandra Pascinelli at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike.

The town began repairs to that system but cannot work on the culvert beneath the Pascinelli couple's back yard, saying their refusal to negotiate an easement is holding up repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system. Pascinelli said today he was

worried that the town may not maintain his yard or take care of any problems related to the culvert or the work. "If my property caves in the next day, there's nothing I can do about it," Pascinelli said.

The Pascinellis have complained to the town for nearly a year about sinkholes in their backyard. The town says the holes are a result of deterioration of a box culvert underneath the lawn. The culvert is part of the Bigelow Brook drainage system.

The town began repairs to that system but cannot work on the culvert beneath the Pascinelli couple's back yard, saying their refusal to negotiate an easement is holding up repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system. Pascinelli said today he was

and full-time employee — and moved into new offices in downtown Hartford. Ouellet, previously the director of a homeless shelter, said the advantages of group ownership are obvious in Hartford, where the average cost of a home is close to \$170,000 and more than half the area's households are in the city's blue hills neighborhood.

Formed in 1988, the association is still working on its first two projects, the acquisition of 42 units of existing housing in Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood, and the construction of 29 to 30 new units in the city's Blue Hills neighborhood.

Association members will pay \$2,500 to become resident-managers, and their rents will be determined according to their income and the size of their family. Ouellet said.

For the 42 units in Frog Hollow, rents will drop from about \$450 to \$500 to about \$125 to \$375. Kadzik said.

"The rents will go down initially, and they will stay below market rates because we won't have debt service to pay," Kadzik said.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly-D-Conn. praised the association as a necessary innovation in a time when federal spending is being decreased.

Police seize cocaine valued at \$110,000

Police said today they seized 14 ounces of cocaine valued at \$110,000 from a Manchester man Friday, the largest drug arrest in Manchester in about a year. Richard L. Hansen II, 35, of 22 Greenwood Drive was charged Friday with possession of more than one ounce of cocaine with intent to sell, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He was arrested by the Tri-Town drug task force, which is composed of officers from the Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon police departments.

Police said they had to force their way into Hansen's home after he denied them entry. Another man was with Hansen when police entered, but he was not arrested since he did not have any drugs, police said.

After searching Hansen's house, a bag with 12 ounces of cocaine and a second bag with half ounce were found, police said.

Police also found numerous items they were related to drug trafficking and \$2,600 at Hansen's house. Police also seized Hansen's 1985 Dodge Charger Shelby, police said.

After his arrest, Hansen took police to an East Hartford house where a third bag with 1 1/2 ounces of cocaine was found, according to the report.

Hansen is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today. He was held on \$100,000 bond.

Family arrested after fight

A Manchester couple and their daughter were each charged Saturday with third-degree assault after hitting each other, police said. Lorraine N. Reilly, 23, of 78 Greenwood Drive was charged with third-degree assault and threatening police and her parents, Hugh T. Reilly Jr. and Elizabeth S. Reilly, of the same address, were each charged with third-degree assault, police said. To help ease those fears, Taylor, 29, of Manchester, sought help from the Men in Transition program at Manchester Community College. The new program is designed to provide guidance to men returning to school.

"The program reaches out to people," said Lewis. "We nurture them. Some of the men left unfulfilling careers or are coming back to school after a stint in the military, said Lewis. Many of them are worried that they are too old that they won't fit in with the college crowd or cannot handle the work he said.

The program is designed to alleviate those worries and help the men fit back into the mainstream, Lewis said. The men range in age from 26 to 52 years old and include electricians, stone masons and machinists, he said.

"I don't see fear (in the men)," said Lewis. "They're not. They're nervous. It's a major decision" coming back to college.

The program meets twice a week, though assistance is available from Lewis at other times, and has an office at the college where students can meet, said Lewis. The men's program serves an office with the larger Women in Transition program, which has about 75 students, he said.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

"If you end up all of a sudden with a significant reduction—not federal officials said, but it's more a question of the numbers of the items than the systems themselves," the state's general-senator said, "unlike...the MX missile or the B-1 bomber where you get an argument over whether you really need that system in the first place."

Dodd said that, ironically, if Bush is successful in negotiating long-range strategic arms reductions, that could be harmful to the Connecticut defense-related economy.

LOCAL & STATE



ADVICE — Thomas Lewis, left, a Manchester Community College professor, counsels Scott R. Taylor of Manchester. Taylor is a member of the college's Men In Transition program, which helps ease the move for men coming to college.

Men meet fears head-on in class

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Scott R. Taylor remembers being scared at the thought of returning to college. He wondered if he could handle the work and whether he would fit in with other students.

To help ease those fears, Taylor, 29, of Manchester, sought help from the Men in Transition program at Manchester Community College. The new program is designed to provide guidance to men returning to school.

"The program reaches out to people," said Lewis. "We nurture them. Some of the men left unfulfilling careers or are coming back to school after a stint in the military, said Lewis. Many of them are worried that they are too old that they won't fit in with the college crowd or cannot handle the work he said.

The program is designed to alleviate those worries and help the men fit back into the mainstream, Lewis said. The men range in age from 26 to 52 years old and include electricians, stone masons and machinists, he said.

"I don't see fear (in the men)," said Lewis. "They're not. They're nervous. It's a major decision" coming back to college.

Couple face condemnation of property

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

A local couple who refused to negotiate an easement agreement with the town to allow for repair of a drainage system face condemnation of part of their property.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote next Tuesday on a recommendation to condemn a portion of property owned by Thomas and Sandra Pascinelli at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike.

The town began repairs to that system but cannot work on the culvert beneath the Pascinelli couple's back yard, saying their refusal to negotiate an easement is holding up repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system.

The town began repairs to that system but cannot work on the culvert beneath the Pascinelli couple's back yard, saying their refusal to negotiate an easement is holding up repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system. Pascinelli said today he was

Mutual housing group eyes Hartford market

HARTFORD (AP) — Squeezed by a housing market so tight that half the households can't afford the American dream of owning a house, a group of Hartford residents has banded together to try the next best thing: a European-style experiment in group ownership.

The fledgling non-profit group calls itself the Mutual Housing Association of Greater Hartford Inc., and has about 60 members. They plan to use federal and state grants and contributions from businesses to develop, own and manage new and existing housing stock in Hartford.

Association members will pay \$2,500 to become resident-managers, and their rents will be determined according to their income and the size of their family. Ouellet said.

For the 42 units in Frog Hollow, rents will drop from about \$450 to \$500 to about \$125 to \$375. Kadzik said.

"The rents will go down initially, and they will stay below market rates because we won't have debt service to pay," Kadzik said.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly-D-Conn. praised the association as a necessary innovation in a time when federal spending is being decreased.

Men meet fears head-on in class

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Scott R. Taylor remembers being scared at the thought of returning to college. He wondered if he could handle the work and whether he would fit in with other students.

To help ease those fears, Taylor, 29, of Manchester, sought help from the Men in Transition program at Manchester Community College. The new program is designed to provide guidance to men returning to school.

"The program reaches out to people," said Lewis. "We nurture them. Some of the men left unfulfilling careers or are coming back to school after a stint in the military, said Lewis. Many of them are worried that they are too old that they won't fit in with the college crowd or cannot handle the work he said.

The program is designed to alleviate those worries and help the men fit back into the mainstream, Lewis said. The men range in age from 26 to 52 years old and include electricians, stone masons and machinists, he said.

"I don't see fear (in the men)," said Lewis. "They're not. They're nervous. It's a major decision" coming back to college.

Couple face condemnation of property

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

A local couple who refused to negotiate an easement agreement with the town to allow for repair of a drainage system face condemnation of part of their property.

LOCAL & STATE

Subdivision OK sought

A South Windsor developer is seeking approval for a 46-lot subdivision on the east side of Keeney Street, according to plans filed at the town Planning Department.

The applicant, Fairway Estates of 69 Regwood Drive, South Windsor, submitted a subdivision application and request for a wetlands permit to the Planning and Zoning Commission on Jan. 31.

The developer proposes subdividing 56.1 acres of land zoned Residence AA. The developer may build single-family homes, according to plans. A wetlands permit is required for installation of a detention basin on the southern part of the property. A Fiano is listed on the application as the agent for the firm.

Two held in I-95 holdups

STAMFORD (AP) — Two men have been charged with committing three weekend robberies at the Interstate 95 rest stop in Darien, police said.

Stamford police Detective Lt. Joseph Falzetti said the men, Allen Lane, 19, Robert Davis, 36, were arrested early Monday and each was charged with three counts of third-degree robbery and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

The men are accused of stealing purses from three women in the parking lot of the northbound McDonald's restaurant near Exit 110 in Darien during three separate robberies on Sunday.

Each was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail and scheduled for arraignment today in Stamford Superior Court.

Beware of expensive gifts

Beware of loved ones bearing surprisingly large or expensive gifts on Valentine's Day, warns a University of Connecticut psychologist who says big gifts and gifts sometimes go hand in hand.

"When someone is either falling out of love or already has done so, and is feeling guilty, 'sometimes they not only give a gift — they go overboard,'" said Charles Lowe, a professor of psychology at the Storrs campus.

A \$20 card from someone who customarily sends you a more modest greeting can be a tip-off.

"Superficially, gifts are always nice. But gifts can be given for the wrong reason — flattery, ingratitude, wanting to get something from you, or guilt," Lowe said.

"If this person has not done this in the past, and comes up with a big gift, that's something that needs to be thought about," he said. "It could be either a sign of falling in love again or of feeling guilty."

Student threatened to kill

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale University graduate student who killed his former girlfriend and himself in Delaware over the weekend had threatened to do the same four months ago, police say.

Aaron Harman Sybil Gillum was taken by ambulance to Yale-New Haven Hospital Oct. 9 after he had threatened to kill himself and the girlfriend, Angelina Bryant, at his Dwight Street apartment, police said Monday.

Gillum, 22, drove from New Haven to Newark, Del., Saturday and shot Bryant to death with a high-powered rifle, then turned the weapon on himself, Delaware State Police said. Bryant, 24, was a graduate student at the University of Delaware.

Grady Gillum, Sybil's roommate, said Monday that Gillum often was depressed and had appointments with a local doctor.

Building safety studied

The state Department of Public Safety has released a report citing some of the difficulties in creating a state building inspector position and filing positions in an expanded state building inspection department.

State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, said in a news release.

Herbst, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said she recently received the report on the status of implementing recommendations from the Governor's Construction Advisory Committee.

In 1988, the General Assembly authorized \$250,000 to create the Office of Fire and Building Safety. The funds also covered new inspector positions, building code training for municipal inspectors and revision of the state's building code.

ELC accepts applications

Manchester Early Learning Center Before-After School is accepting applications for enrollment for children in kindergarten through grade 3. The state-funded center is sponsored by the town and provides care before and after school and during summer vacations for children of parents working or attending school full time.

The center, located at Roberson School, operates from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fees are assessed on a sliding scale, according to family size and income. For information, call 647-9659.

Courses offered for adults

HEBRON — RRAM High School Adult Education classes will begin the week of March 5. All classes meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. No classes will be held during spring recess, April 17 to 21. Here is a list of classes being offered:

Monday, "German for Conversationists, Beginners"; "Jewelry, Beginners-Advanced"; Tuesday, "English as a Second Language"; "Introduction to Astrology"; Wednesday, "Rug Braiding"; "Language Arts-Communication"; and "Old Time Painting."

A registration fee of \$15 per course is required. For more information and application forms, call Anne S. O'Brien, director, 228-9474.

Nahley case prompts laws for lawyers

HARTFORD (AP) — Spurred by the \$3 million embezzlement scheme of former Danbury Probate Judge Richard Nahley, the Legislature is considering several bills to protect clients' money from unscrupulous lawyers.

But the state constitution gives the judiciary authority over lawyers, and state Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, said the bills may be a waste of time if the Superior Court committee that controls lawyers' code of conduct ignores the Legislature.

Technically, he could pass the bill Tulliano, the co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said. "If they (judges) are going to ignore us, it won't go far."

Nahley killed himself 15 months ago after embezzling more than \$3 million he held in trust for clients of his private law practice. More than three dozen clients are trying to recoup their losses, which range as high as \$78,000 each.

"The fact that it was a sitting probate judge made it more infamous than other cases involving smaller amounts, or where it was just an attorney not a judge," said state Rep. Robert Godfrey, D-Danbury. "It definitely raised consciousness."

Godfrey and four other lawmakers have filed bills to protect clients' funds controlled by attorneys. The bills would:

- Establish a public fund to reimburse victims of embezzlement by lawyers. The fund would consist of a portion of the money lawyers pay each year in occupational fees. The Connecticut Bar Association would manage the fund and review claims for reimbursement.
- Require banks to notify the state of any bounced checks in lawyers' client trust accounts.
- Require random audits of lawyers' financial records by the Statewide Grievance Committee.
- Require the permanent disbarment of any lawyer convicted of embezzlement.
- Require trust accounts to be audited annually by an independent certified public accounting firm.
- Mary Elizabeth St. Clair, assistant executive director of the bar association, said there is no need for a public fund to reimburse embezzlement victims. The bar association already has a security fund to reimburse victims of lawyer fraud, she said.
- Given the Legislature's limited influence in regulating lawyers, Tulliano said a scaled-down set of standards already winning approval in the judicial system is more likely to

Editorials critical of O'Neill plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Editorial writers for most Connecticut newspapers have soundly criticized the budget and tax plan unveiled by Gov. William A. O'Neill last week, saying spending should be pared further and proposed new taxes are inappropriate and unfair.

The proposed extension of the 7.5 percent sales tax to utilities — which the governor said would account for \$40 million of the \$88 million in new taxes he has recommended — has borne the brunt of the criticism.

The Bristol Press said the cornerstone of the new tax package was "the rotten apple in Gov. O'Neill's budget" and condemned it as the "worst sort of tax — a tax on necessities."

The paper said exemptions from the tax for paper and elderly were not broad enough to include all those for whom the tax would be levied.

The Hartford Courant, however, said: "Let's not get carried away by horror stories of the state. More than 90 percent of the tax increases will come from businesses and from upper-middle-income residents, if the governor gets his way."

The Herald of New Britain said the utility tax was the "most galling" part of the governor's tax package. The Journal Inquirer of Manchester said the "nuisance and pain" the tax could cause may prompt an overthrow of the state's entire tax system.

"It is hard to see how anyone could assemble such a tax package and not expect that it would increase support for an income tax among all sorts of people," the newspaper said.

It went on to suggest that the governor, long an opponent of an income tax, might change his mind, given the state's current financial situation.

The Courant, however, disputed that assertion, saying that former House Speaker Irving Stolberg's income tax proposal is "as dead as last year's lettuce."

Not all papers opposed the governor's plan. The Day of New London raised its editorial voice in favor of the tax plan, saying it was "both an equitable and appealingly positive response to the tough times that have befallen the state."

The Day said the plan was fair because it spread the new tax burden as broadly as possible within the confines of the state's regressive tax system.

The Record-Journal of Meriden took a pragmatic approach to the problem, telling its readers that if state residents "expect the same services they've received in the past, and a little more on top, they're going to have to pay. It's just that simple."

The Middletown Press, noting the storm raised by O'Neill's tax plan, cautioned that "there are two sides to a budget" and said legislators and citizens should take a long look at two priorities in the budget: education and fighting crime.

The Manchester Herald said the governor, by proposing an unpopular idea, has challenged the Legislature to find ways to resolve the state's financial problems, "without antagonizing voters."

"Whatever combination of income taxes and bond issues the Legislature comes up with, the governor will be in a good position later to disclaim responsibility for them," the Manchester Herald said.

The New Haven Register took a different tack, editorializing on the state's financial situation before the governor presented his budget last week.

The Register called for an income tax as a way to resolve the state's financial problems, saying it would correct the "misalignment of Connecticut's taxing and spending."

The Republican noted that the state's Sunday Supplement of Waterbury suggested O'Neill listen to his constituents instead of bureaucrats.

Greenpeace was relying on a Canadian government study reported last fall that found dioxin bleached paper into the milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Greenpeace was relying on a Canadian government study reported last fall that found dioxin bleached paper into the milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Two firms ask chance at OTB bid

HARTFORD (AP) — Two companies are seeking a chance to assume the contract for Connecticut's off-track betting program and are challenging the state's longstanding, no-bid contract with a third company.

Executives for Ladbroke Racing Corp., part of a worldwide corporation based in England and CTECH Corp. of Providence, R.I., say they want a chance to bid on the OTB contract when it expires in the spring of 1990.

But American Totalisator Co. also known as Amotte, which has held the contract since 1973, and the state both want to extend their agreement, at least through 1994.

The contract paid Amotte, a division of General Instrument, nearly \$8 million last year out of the \$200 million bet on OTB. The state kept about \$18 million.

State gaming officials say they have said repeatedly to extend the current contract and they point to an attorney general's opinion that because of the unique nature of OTB the contract does not have to be put out for competitive bids under the state's bidding statute.

CTECH's chairman, Guy B. Snowden, says that although the law may not require bidding, nothing prevents the state from soliciting competitive bids.

A key to the future of Connecticut's OTB program is the construction by Roncari Industries of a \$3.5 million betting theater with 1,100 seats. The theater would be a smaller version of the New Haven Teletrack, where bettors can watch horse races live on a big screen.

It would be the only racing theater besides the 2,300-seat Teletrack in New Haven to offer large-screen video presentation of races.

The OTB system now includes the teletrack and 14 small OTB branches. These do not have video displays of races. Betting in the teletrack for the past fiscal year totaled \$88.2 million, while sales in the branches and by telephone betting were \$112.1 million.

The Windsor Locks facility was supposed to have been finished by now, but only its steel skeleton has been built.

Most of the delay has been caused by negotiations toward a settlement under which Amotte would lease and operate the facility.

In a presentation last year to the gaming division, Ladbroke executive Paul Silvergeld submitted an in-etch proposal with glossy pictures and said Ladbroke would take over the OTB system from Amotte and expand it.

But Robert Munroe, OTB unit chief at the state Division of Special Revenue, said taking over the OTB system is easier said than done. He said it would be "suicidal" to upset the sensitive talks now by raising the possibility of replacing the OTB contractor. It would set the Windsor project back significantly, he said.

CTECH's Snowden, wrote to Orlando P. Ragozzi, head of the Division of Special Revenue, on Jan. 10, saying: "I want to make certain that you are aware that our interest and capabilities include Off Track Betting systems and services. Though we have not had the opportunity to participate in any contracting, our OTB thus far, we request that you so include us."



OCCUPIED CHURCH — People pray and sing as they occupy St. Michael the Archangel Church in Bridgeport for the third day Monday. Members of the predominantly Polish parish are protesting the transfer of a popular priest.

Dissidents won't quit occupation of church

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — It started as a two-day vigil to protest removal of a popular priest and other issues, but dissident Polish parishioners occupying St. Michael's Church now remain until the diocese's bishop agrees to meet with them.

The dissidents at St. Michael of the Archangel Church have a list of three demands they want to discuss with Bishop Edward M. Egan, Bridgeport Bishop Edward M. Egan, and an end to the Franciscan order's control of the church.

"We are going to remain in the church until we have a chance to talk to Bishop Egan," Halina Chmiel, a spokeswoman for the dissidents, said Monday.

About 20 dissidents sat in the front pews of the ornate, 88-year-old church Monday morning — down from about 80 on Sunday — singing hymns and praying aloud in Polish. They have been taking turns occupying the church in shifts of two to seven hours while others go to work and attend to responsibilities at home.

Despite a decision by church officials to turn off the heat, the group of protesters swelled Monday night to nearly 100, many of them wearing parkas or sweaters.

The protest began Saturday, when about 100 dissidents occupied the church.

Daily masses in both Polish and English have continued to be celebrated during the protest. The dissidents remain inside during Mass but said they are refusing to take communion from Bannol.

Church authorities have made no announcement to resolve the dissidents' expulsion, but police said officers are stopping by once an hour to make sure everything is in order.

Three or four of the dissidents have also volunteered to participate in a hunger strike later this week unless a meeting with the bishop is arranged.

Diocese offices in Bridgeport were closed for the Monday holiday and an answering service operator said Egan was unavailable for comment.

The dissidents have criticized Bannol for attempting to open the parish to other ethnic groups, but said they have already received assurances from the Rev. Daniel Pietrak, the provincial for the Franciscan order in Baltimore who assigns priests to St. Michael's, that it will remain Polish.

"He knew that if everybody started coming, the Polish language would die out," Genevieve Kozlowski, a parishioner for 25 years, said of Bannol.

But the dissidents said the protest wasn't about keeping other groups out.

"Everybody can come to the church — black, Hispanic," said Beata Grubka. "But they can't throw us out," she said. "It's our church."

The dissidents believe Bannol helped engineer Palaszewski's ouster in December because Palaszewski was too active in the Polish community.

The New Haven Register took a different tack, editorializing on the state's financial situation before the governor presented his budget last week.

The Register called for an income tax as a way to resolve the state's financial problems, saying it would correct the "misalignment of Connecticut's taxing and spending."

The Republican noted that the state's Sunday Supplement of Waterbury suggested O'Neill listen to his constituents instead of bureaucrats.

Greenpeace was relying on a Canadian government study reported last fall that found dioxin bleached paper into the milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Greenpeace was relying on a Canadian government study reported last fall that found dioxin bleached paper into the milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Parking tickets spur high-level dispute

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A case of the misdirected parking tickets has pitted former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, the victim of the foul-up, against a state senator who's the actual violator.

It has also prompted allegations by state Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, a potential mayoral candidate, that officials in Mayor Bigio DiLieto's administration are out to embarrass him.

Daniels' car has the same license plate number — 10 — as does the Dodge registered to Ribicoff's wife, Lois. However, Daniels' legislative plates have a state emblem and are white with blue markings. The Ribicoff plates are standard white on

black. Ribicoff said he got a parking ticket for Daniel's car on Monday, and he said sending Ribicoff his notices was an attempt by city officials to embarrass him.

Ribicoff warned in his letter that he would send all the correspondence to the New Haven Register if he received any more of Daniels' tickets.

"The time has come to expose the individual for his indifference and contempt for the law and the city of New Haven," Ribicoff wrote.

Ribicoff did not follow through with his threat but a copy of his letter was obtained by the Register.

For the second time in two years, the city last month sent Ribicoff delinquent notices for parking tickets he paid for Daniel. The \$10 delinquent notices — doubled from \$15 — was for parking at a bus stop on Dec. 27.

In early 1987, Ribicoff received notices for \$220 worth of downtown area parking fines meant for Daniels. The city later dropped the fines against Daniels because he had not received any delinquent notices.

The latest notice led Ribicoff to write DiLieto and ask him to put an end to the "continuing nuisance."

"Here we go again with the New Haven Police Department and that scoundrel," wrote Ribicoff, a Demo-

NATION & WORLD



BOOK PROTEST — Protesters in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, burn an effigy Monday of Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," a book many Muslims consider blasphemous. Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today decreed that the author be sought out and put to death.

Khomeini sentences author to death

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered Muslims to seek out and kill the publishers and author of "The Satanic Verses," an acclaimed novel many Muslims consider blasphemous.

"Whoever is killed doing this will be regarded as a martyr and will go directly to heaven," Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying when he "sentenced" author Salman Rushdie to death.

Indian-born Rushdie, who denies the book blasphemes the faith he was born into, today told the British Broadcasting Corp. that he takes the threat "very seriously indeed" and may consider asking British authorities for protection.

But he added, "It seems to me that Islamic fundamentalists could do with a little bit of criticism right now."

In violent demonstrations against the book in Pakistan and India, at least five people have been killed and one person in India when police fired into stone-throwing mobs.

The book is banned in those countries, as well as in South Africa and some other Islamic nations. Protesters want the book banned in the United States.

Rushdie, interview from London, said he

regretted the violence. But he told CBS' "This Morning" that he had written a more critical book. "I mean, a religion that claims that is able to behave like this, religious leaders, let's say, who are able to behave like this, and then say that this is a religion which must be above any kind of whisper or criticism, that doesn't add up."

Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying: "I would like to inform all the intrepid Muslims in the world that the author of the book entitled 'Satanic Verses,' as well as those publishers who were aware of its contents, are hereby sentenced to death."

The patriarch of the Islamic revolution said in a decree that the book was "compiled, printed and published in opposition to Islam."

The Iranian government declared Wednesday a "day of national mourning" in protest against the new conspiracy of the great Satan (the United States) to publish poisonous and insulting subject matter concerning Islam, the Koran and the blessed prophet.

Muslims honor the prophet Mohammed as God's messenger who brought Allah's revelations to mankind in the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

The name of Rushdie's novel is derived from the verses Mohammed removed from the Koran on grounds they were inspired by Satan.

The campaign against the book turned violent over the weekend when the South Florida Water Management District, which is in the midst of its cyclical winter-spring dry season that doesn't end until June, when afternoon showers and hurricane-fed storms become the norm.

Rainfall was slightly below normal last summer and the drought began to take hold around October.

"What we've had this year is three or four very dry months before the dry season even started," said Steve Lamb, water-use director for the South Florida Water Management District. "Now we don't have any substantial rainfall to look forward to for months."

"Normal rain of two inches a month isn't going to solve it," he added. "We need several days of soaking rain."

Lake Okechobee, the 714-square-mile heart of the region's water system and its primary source of drinking water, has been dropping steadily since last April and could reach a critically low depth of 10 feet by the end of May, according to water district spokeswoman Anne Overton. The lowest level on record came during the drought of 1981, when the lake dipped to 9.75 feet.

Mandatory water-use restrictions already have been imposed on the Gulf Coast resort of Marco Island, in parts of coastal Lee County and in northern Palm Beach and Martin counties.

"It's not unusual to have water-use cutbacks — what's unusual is to have them so early in the year," Lamb said. "As far as water levels go, this is what we're used to seeing in late April and May — not February."

Southwest Florida homeowners who depend on back-country wells for their water needs are beginning to come up dry with groundwater levels as much as 8 feet below what they were two years ago.

The lack of rain is also having an impact on the Everglades.

Fires in Florida fed by abnormal hot, dry winter

MIAMI (AP) — South Florida's weather has been the envy of the nation in recent weeks, but the abnormally hot, dry winter is depleting the region's water supplies, drying up wetlands and hastening the start of the wildfire season.

From Lake Okechobee to Key West, rainfall has been running only about 50 percent of its historic average since December.

Combine that with temperatures consistently in the low 80s, at least 5 degrees hotter than normal, and hurricanes-fed winds have the makings of a drought.

"You might as well call it the south Florida desert," says hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey office in Fort Myers. "The trouble is, things are going to get worse before they get better."

That's because the region is in the midst of its cyclical winter-spring dry season that doesn't end until June, when afternoon showers and hurricane-fed storms become the norm.

Rainfall was slightly below normal last summer and the drought began to take hold around October.

"What we've had this year is three or four very dry months before the dry season even started," said Steve Lamb, water-use director for the South Florida Water Management District. "Now we don't have any substantial rainfall to look forward to for months."

"Normal rain of two inches a month isn't going to solve it," he added. "We need several days of soaking rain."

Lake Okechobee, the 714-square-mile heart of the region's water system and its primary source of drinking water, has been dropping steadily since last April and could reach a critically low depth of 10 feet by the end of May, according to water district spokeswoman Anne Overton. The lowest level on record came during the drought of 1981, when the lake dipped to 9.75 feet.

Mandatory water-use restrictions already have been imposed on the Gulf Coast resort of Marco Island, in parts of coastal Lee County and in northern Palm Beach and Martin counties.

"It's not unusual to have water-use cutbacks — what's unusual is to have them so early in the year," Lamb said. "As far as water levels go, this is what we're used to seeing in late April and May — not February."

Southwest Florida homeowners who depend on back-country wells for their water needs are beginning to come up dry with groundwater levels as much as 8 feet below what they were two years ago.

The lack of rain is also having an impact on the Everglades.

Soviets conduct surprise check of U.S. factory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A team of Soviet inspectors is inspecting a former U.S. cruise missile production facility here today in the first surprise check of American compliance with the 1987 Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, officials said.

The 10-member delegation is touring Air Force Plant 19, operated by General Dynamics Convair Division, to verify that components of the banned Air Force Tomahawk missile system are no longer being produced there.

Soviet inspectors were required to leave San Diego by 1:30 p.m. today. They did not plan to comment publicly on their visit, said Capt. Ken Pease, chief spokesman for the On-Site Inspection Agency in Washington.

The INS Treaty allows both nations 20 unscheduled visits of each other's defense plants annually through 1992, when the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty expires. The visits will be reduced again in 1997 to 10 visits annually for the remainder of the 15-year pact.

The INS Treaty allows both nations 20 unscheduled visits of each other's defense plants annually through 1992, when the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty expires. The visits will be reduced again in 1997 to 10 visits annually for the remainder of the 15-year pact.

Iran executes 70 drug smugglers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Seventy drug smugglers were hanged in Tehran and 25 other Iranian cities today, an official report said, the largest number of traffickers executed in a single day of a ferocious anti-narcotics crackdown.

Sixty-seven men were hanged in public at dawn in a binding day of national mourning, and three women were executed inside Iranian prisons, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Seven of the men were hanged in Tehran's Shusha and Korasan squares in a public spectacle that underscored the government's determination to eliminate drug smuggling and abuse within the country, officials say.

A major anti-narcotics effort made up of Revolutionary Guards and the Revolutionary Committees, who have largely taken over law enforcement, have rounded up more than 600 drug suspects in recent weeks.

Scores of heavily armed smugglers have been killed in gun battles with security forces in the eastern provinces bordering Afghanistan and Pakistan, the official media has reported.

Large quantities of narcotics, including heroin, opium and hashish, have been reported seized by security forces backed by helicopter gunships.

Today's hangings were the first since the execution of drug smugglers was suspended during Feb. 11 celebrations to mark the 10th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Prosecutor-General Musavi Khomeini declared in a recent interview on Tehran Radio: "This is the end of the line. If we do not destroy them, they will destroy our youths."

Police statistics released Monday said 3,300 drug traffickers have been arrested since 1987 and that police had seized 11 tons of opium, 180 pounds of heroin and 2.3 tons of hashish during the period.

IRNA says Iran has 1 million drug addicts, but unofficial estimates put the number at double that.

The execution of drug smugglers has coincided with reports that hundreds of political prisoners. The Mujahadeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, the main Iranian opposition group, claims 12,000 prisoners have been executed since August in a systematic purge of dissidents.

The United Nations and the London-based Amnesty International human rights group have said at least 1,000 have been slain in that period.

Iranian leaders have admitted that scores of "counterrevolutionaries" have been executed, but denied human rights violations.

The Tehran Times daily said in an editorial today that it supports allowing a U.N. committee to investigate the observance of human rights in Iran.

The English-language newspaper said it would be better "to invite them and convince them that nothing unjust is being committed and that all is according to law, although there may be a difference on how we look at it from how they do."



SAFE RETURN — Nellie Barksdale helps her 15-month-old daughter, Ashley, after being reunited with her at a gasoline station in Polk City, Fla., Monday. The car was stolen by a thief who was apparently unaware the child was asleep in the back seat. The thief left the child at the gasoline station and disappeared with the car.

Bleached-paper milk carton ban urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough dioxin could be getting into milk from the bleached-paper cartons now in use to raise the risk of children getting cancer, says an environmental group urging the Agriculture Department to require different containers.

The petition Monday by Greenpeace says the department could require schools and other institutions receiving money from it to buy their milk in cartons made of unbleached paper, glass or some other material not putting the toxic chemical in milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Greenpeace was relying on a Canadian government study reported last fall that found dioxin bleached paper into the milk.

The department provides some information on dioxin in school milk. It said a year through five different subsidy programs.

Washington television station WJLA conducted its own tests and found dioxin in school milk at concentrations similar to those found in Canada, according to the state's health department, which is convening a Greenpeace press conference Monday.

Dioxin is a proven cause of cancer in laboratory animals, but has not been shown to cause cancer in humans.

Health agency concerns about human cancer are based on animal studies. In high doses, dioxin is a proven cause of severe form of acne, and some studies suggest it can cause reproductive disorders.

Faper bleached with chlorine can contain tiny amounts of dioxin, according to Environmental Protection Agency studies of paper mills released two years ago. EPA said the amounts in products such as toilet tissue were too small to be of concern.

The concentration in eight ounces of milk in the Canadian study was 100 times that of the most potent form of dioxin per kilogram of body weight for a child of 110 pounds. That is 100 times the lifetime daily intake that the Environmental Protection Agency says will increase the risk of cancer by one in a million.

EPA's risk estimates for dioxin yield higher cancer estimates than those used by other agencies. But even if EPA cut its risk estimate as it is proposing to do, the Canadian milk would contain six times as much dioxin as the amount that would raise the risk of cancer by one in a million.

Chris Leach of the Food and Drug Administration said the agency saw no immediate threat to health that would justify action without further data. "The basic concern is long-term exposure."

The Canadian study, he said, "was quite limited, 18 samples, and from only one area of Canada, around Halifax."

The agency and the paper industry are beginning a more detailed study, said Carol Reardon, vice president for government affairs of the American Paper Institute, the chief trade group urging the study should yield more reliable results in a few months.

The industry is committed to providing safe packaging and if there's anything they're uncomfortable with (at FDA), we'll have to address that," Ms. Reardon said.

Diane Durant, spokeswoman for the Food and Nutrition Service of the Agriculture Department, said her agency was reviewing material provided by Greenpeace.

EPA spokesman Alicia Tezutis said she had been unable to reach agency officials in a position to comment.

James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va., in 1751.

LOCAL & STATE

Subdivision OK sought

A South Windsor developer is seeking approval for a 46-lot subdivision on the east side of Keeney Street, according to plans filed at the town Planning Department.

The applicant, Fairway Estates of 69 Regwood Drive, South Windsor, submitted a subdivision application and request for a wetlands permit to the Planning and Zoning Commission on Jan. 31.

The developer proposes subdividing 56.1 acres of land zoned Residence AA. The developer may build single-family homes, according to plans. A wetlands permit is required for installation of a detention basin on the southern part of the property. A Fiano is listed on the application as the agent for the firm.

Two held in I-95 holdups

STAMFORD (AP) — Two men have been charged with committing three weekend robberies at the Interstate 95 rest stop in Darien, police said.

Stamford police Detective Lt. Joseph Falzetti said the men, Allen Lane, 19, Robert Davis, 36, were arrested early Monday and each was charged with three counts of third-degree robbery and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

The men are accused of stealing purses from three women in the parking lot of the northbound McDonald's restaurant near Exit 110 in Darien during three separate robberies on Sunday.

Each was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail and scheduled for arraignment today in Stamford Superior Court.

Beware of expensive gifts

Beware of loved ones bearing surprisingly large or expensive gifts on Valentine's Day, warns a University of Connecticut psychologist who says big gifts and gifts sometimes go hand in hand.

"When someone is either falling out of love or already has done so, and is feeling guilty, 'sometimes they not only give a gift — they go overboard,'" said Charles Lowe, a professor of psychology at the Storrs campus.

A \$20 card from someone who customarily sends you a more modest greeting can be a tip-off.

"Superficially, gifts are always nice. But gifts can be given for the wrong reason — flattery, ingratitude, wanting to get something from you, or guilt," Lowe said.

"If this person has not done this in the past, and comes up with a big gift, that's something that needs to be thought about," he said. "It could be either a sign of falling in love again or of feeling guilty."

Student threatened to kill

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale University graduate student who killed his former girlfriend and himself in Delaware over the weekend had threatened to do the same four months ago, police say.

Aaron Harman Sybil Gillum was taken by ambulance to Yale-New Haven Hospital Oct. 9 after he had threatened to kill himself and the girlfriend, Angelina Bryant, at his Dwight Street apartment, police said Monday.

Gillum, 22, drove from New Haven to Newark, Del., Saturday and shot Bryant to death with a high-powered rifle, then turned the weapon on himself, Delaware State Police said. Bryant, 24, was a graduate student at the University of Delaware.

Grady Gillum, Sybil's roommate, said Monday that Gillum often was depressed and had appointments with a local doctor.

Building safety studied

The state Department of Public Safety has released a report citing some of the difficulties in creating a state building inspector position and filing positions in an expanded state building inspection department.

State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, said in a news release.

Herbst, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said she recently received the report on the status of implementing recommendations from the Governor's Construction Advisory Committee.

In a presentation last year to the gaming division, Ladbroke executive Paul Silvergeld submitted an in-etch proposal with glossy pictures and said Ladbroke would take over the OTB system from Amotte and expand it.

But Robert Munroe, OTB unit chief at the state Division of Special Revenue, said taking over the OTB system is easier said than done. He said it would be "suicidal" to upset the sensitive talks now by raising the possibility of replacing the OTB contractor. It would set the Windsor project back significantly, he said.

CTECH's Snowden, wrote to Orlando P. Ragozzi, head of the Division of Special Revenue, on Jan. 10, saying: "I want to make certain that you are aware that our interest and capabilities include Off Track Betting systems and services. Though we have not had the opportunity to participate in any contracting, our OTB thus far, we request that you so include us."

ELC accepts applications

Manchester Early Learning Center Before-After School is accepting applications for enrollment for children in kindergarten through grade 3. The state-funded center is sponsored by the town and provides care before and after school and during summer vacations for children of parents working or attending school full time.

The center, located at Roberson School, operates from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fees are assessed on a sliding scale, according to family size and income. For information, call 647-9659.

Courses offered for adults

HEBRON — RRAM High School Adult Education classes will begin the week of March 5. All classes meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. No classes will be held during spring recess, April 17 to 21. Here is a list of classes being offered:

Monday, "German for Conversationists, Beginners"; "Jewelry, Beginners-Advanced"; Tuesday, "English as a Second Language"; "Introduction to Astrology"; Wednesday, "Rug Braiding"; "Language Arts-Communication"; and "Old Time Painting."

A registration fee of \$15 per course is required. For more information and application forms, call Anne S. O'Brien, director, 228-9474.

NATION & WORLD

Bennett hit pay dirt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug czar-designate William J. Bennett, known as one of the poorest members of President Reagan's Cabinet when he was education secretary, hit pay dirt during the few months he was out of office and could have been a millionaire in a year if he had stayed out.

A lecture-circuit industry source said Bennett "turned down \$1.5 million in lectures in 1988" when President Bush nominated him last month to be director of National Drug Control Policy.

During the few months after he left office Sept. 20, "he earned about \$150,000 to \$200,000, which was just getting his feet wet," said Don Walker, president of the New York-based Harry Walker Agency, which got 30 percent of the fees that ranged from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per lecture.

"I had a good few months in the private sector, the best three to four months I ever had," Bennett said.

Wheelchair ruling hailed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A U.S. appeals court ruling requiring wheelchair lifts on new public buses nationwide is the most important victory yet for disabled Americans seeking access to mass transit, plaintiffs' lawyers say.

In its 2-1 ruling Monday, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld a lower court order that the Federal Department of Transportation eliminate a 3 percent cap on the amount of money transit authorities must spend to improve transportation for the disabled.

"The impact of the court's decision will be very substantial throughout the country and will interfere with the local decision-making authority," Judge Morton J. Greenberg wrote in his dissent. "I feel the court is overreaching."

Kidnappers release victim

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Kidnappers released former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants and he returned home "safe and sound" today after a month in captivity, the Justice Ministry said.

The 69-year-old Christian Democrat was freed late Monday near the railway station in Tournai and took a cab to his Brussels home 50 miles away, said Brussels deputy prosecutor Andre Vandorfan, who headed the investigation.

Investigators said they questioned Vanden Boeynants, whose career has been tainted by scandal, were satisfied that he had in fact been kidnapped, an issue that had raised questions since he disappeared mysteriously on Jan. 14.

Region needs \$10 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central American nations need \$2 billion annually over the next five years as part of a strategy to restore economic growth in the region after a decade of war, an independent commission says.

The report, released Monday by the International Commission for Central American Recovery and Development, said at least \$850 million should be earmarked during the first three years on such urgent needs as caring for refugees and displaced persons.

It said more than 160,000 Central Americans — mostly Nicaraguans, Salvadoreans and Guatemalans — have died over the past decade and violence has uprooted between 2 million and 3 million others.

Medical copter crash kills 3

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A medical helicopter crashed and burned after striking a high-voltage line in rain and fog, killing the pilot and two nurses, authorities said.

The flight for Life Helicopter, leased by Mother Francis Hospital of Tyler, was en route to Pittsburg Medical Center to pick up a patient for transfer when it crashed Monday night, said Stacy Gill, communications operator for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The wreckage was scattered over several acres in a wooded area about three miles north of Tyler in East Texas, she said.

Election violence threat

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Many shops in Colombo and southern Sri Lanka did not open today after Sinhalese extremists issued death threats and called a two-day strike in an effort to disrupt Wednesday's parliamentary election.

"I didn't want to take a risk," said a Colombo grocer who kept his shop shuttered after leaflets appeared in the capital on Monday threatening death to anyone who ignored the strike.

U.S. rewards '\$6 million man'

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (AP) — A military technician who was worried about the safety of a \$4,500 infrared light tester used on helicopters went to the local hardware store and built his own — for \$8.75.

Now, after saving the military more than \$6 million a year, John Ledoux is getting his reward: a check for \$25,000.

Ledoux, a part-time sergeant in the Vermont Army National Guard and a full-time civilian employee of an Army National Guard base in Burlington, Vt., received a \$10,000 incentive prize from the government more than a year ago.

Today he was to receive the larger prize from the federal Office of Personnel Management.

"I'm just kind of glad I'm finally getting the monetary award. It seems like it's a long time coming," said Ledoux, who explained that bureaucratic errors delayed the check.

"I feel like it's been put off for so long it's lost its glow," he said. "But I'm glad things are finally coming to a head."

The award is the maximum allowed by law and the largest given to a federal employee, said Joseph Jumele, press secretary for Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. He said only 20 such awards have ever been granted.

Army officials are crediting the device with saving 987,000 hours of labor a year, for a total of \$6.45 million. They estimate net savings of \$6.3 million after subtracting the costs of materials and of implementing the device.

Jumele said Ledoux's buddies in the National Guard now call him "the \$6 million man."

Ledoux, 53 and father of five, said the money would come in handy.



FAMILY MURDERS — Dorothy and Freddy Alexander stand Monday outside Mrs. Alexander's mother's house in Port Gibson, Miss., where her mother and aunt were found murdered Sunday night. Freddy Alexander has threatened revenge if the slaying suspect is released.

Relative threatens revenge if slaying suspect is freed

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — A man jilted on suspicion of killing his ex-girlfriend's grandmother and aunt had been released after being questioned in the recent slaying of the women's friend, authorities said.

And a relative of the two women is threatening revenge if the man is released again.

"If he gets out again we're going to do something about it," Freddie Alexander, 52, said outside the ramshackle house where the partly clothed bodies of his 88-year-old mother-in-law and 58-year-old sister-in-law were found Sunday.

"He will not walk the streets in this county again as long as there is family here."

Authorities questioned the ex-boyfriend of Rose Griffin on Monday night in connection with the sexual molestations and stabbing deaths of Mary Bell Simmons and her daughter, Georgia Mae Thomas.

Alexander, his wife, Dorothy, and police found the bodies Sunday.

Bloodhounds led authorities to an area near the suspect's home,

Bishop urges fasts to back hunger strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu today urged fellow Anglicans to fast three days each week for as long as the duration of a hunger strike by 300 black detainees who are demanding to be set free.

Some of the strikers have not eaten for 22 days, and 21 reportedly have been hospitalized. They have threatened to starve themselves if the government does not either release or charge them.

The Ministry of Law and Order said detainees are reviewed and released every day, and that 17 were freed today. Two detainees who had been on a hunger strike until Saturday were freed Monday but their release had nothing to do with their fast, the ministry said.

Tutu said he and other anti-apartheid church leaders will meet Thursday with Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to discuss the strike, the strongest challenge yet to the white-led government's policy of detention without trial.

Vlok has agreed to meet starting today with lawyers for some of the detainees and was considering a request to meet with parents of hunger strikers.

"You know how a mother feels... it really hurts," said Neuwaka Lamani, one of six parents who flew to Cape Town today in hopes of seeing Vlok.

She said her 27-year-old son, Tingo, joined the strike last week at a Port Elizabeth prison, where he has been held since June 1986.

Tutu, who spoke by telephone with Vlok on Monday, described him as "very concerned." The very fact that he is ready to meet a delegation of lawyers and church leaders is an indication that he is prepared to listen to different points of view.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, called Anglicans to fast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in support of the hunger strikers.

He said a prayer service will be held Thursday at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town prior to his meeting with Vlok, and that another service was planned for Friday.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, along with Tutu one of the country's most influential anti-apartheid clergymen, announced Monday that he is fasting in solidarity with the hunger strikers.

"None of us wish to die," Boesak said in a letter to Vlok. "But if this is the road we must take to make you and your government understand the evil of your ways, we will take it."

Boesak, 43, is a mixed-race clergyman and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Tutu said of Boesak's decision: "That is how he believes God is calling him."

The strikers include about 170 detainees at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg, 105 at St. Albans prison in Port Elizabeth and 11 at a Port Elizabeth police station. Many have been held without charge since a state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

Vlok said the meetings with lawyers are part of a continual process of reviewing the cases of an estimated 1,000 detainees. He said those deemed to pose no threat to state security would be released.

Police have warned newspapers that reports about the condition of the detainees might violate a state-of-emergency regulation.

"They were my grandma and my auntie," said Griffin. "And the first lady was my best friend."

She said her 27-year-old son, Tingo, joined the strike last week at a Port Elizabeth prison, where he has been held since June 1986.

Tutu, who spoke by telephone with Vlok on Monday, described him as "very concerned." The very fact that he is ready to meet a delegation of lawyers and church leaders is an indication that he is prepared to listen to different points of view.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, called Anglicans to fast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in support of the hunger strikers.

He said a prayer service will be held Thursday at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town prior to his meeting with Vlok, and that another service was planned for Friday.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, along with Tutu one of the country's most influential anti-apartheid clergymen, announced Monday that he is fasting in solidarity with the hunger strikers.

"None of us wish to die," Boesak said in a letter to Vlok. "But if this is the road we must take to make you and your government understand the evil of your ways, we will take it."

Boesak, 43, is a mixed-race clergyman and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Tutu said of Boesak's decision: "That is how he believes God is calling him."

The strikers include about 170 detainees at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg, 105 at St. Albans prison in Port Elizabeth and 11 at a Port Elizabeth police station. Many have been held without charge since a state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

Vlok said the meetings with lawyers are part of a continual process of reviewing the cases of an estimated 1,000 detainees. He said those deemed to pose no threat to state security would be released.

Police have warned newspapers that reports about the condition of the detainees might violate a state-of-emergency regulation.

Investors get a chance to own famous brothel

RENO, Nev. (AP) — America's largest and best-known legal brothel, the Mustang Ranch, has been given the go-ahead to become the first investor-owned bordello through a \$23.3 million stock offering.

"My guess is in about 30 days, there will be no more Joe Conforte Mustang Ranch," owner Conforte said Monday. "The Joe Conforte Mustang Ranch is going to be history."

The stock offering was final approval of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission late Friday, five months after it was sought by an investors group led by two attorneys and a Reno businessman.

The mechanics of setting up the syndicate that will offer the stock at \$20 a share began Monday, according to Kevin Ward, lead underwriter for American Wall Street Securities, Inc. of Tampa, Fla.

The primary investors, Reno attorney Peter Perry, Arizona attorney Darrell Rippey and Reno businessman Donald Clough, have proposed selling 1.165 million common shares of Mustang Ranch Inc. Under SEC regulations, none of the principals could discuss the pending offering, but papers filed with the agency said the \$5.3 million difference between the stock income and the sale price would be used for capital improvements, financial reserves and administrative costs.

Conforte said he would receive \$18 million for the 105-bedroom brothel if the sale is successful, but he does not expect to become rich from the transaction.

"Between my back taxes and the capital gains taxes, the U.S. Treasury is going to end up with most of it or all of it," he said.

"I owe \$12 million to \$13 million in taxes and the capital gains are going to be \$4 million to \$5 million. You figure it out. I'm going to do my bit to reduce the deficit."

Conforte was released from prison in early 1985 after serving 18 months on tax evasion charges.

Ward said escrow would not close on the sale until all shares had been subscribed to. Once that happens, he said, plans call for the stock to be traded publicly over the counter.

The brothel showed a decline in gross revenues from \$5.9 million to \$5.6 million in 1986, but profits rose from \$448,000 to \$917,000, according to the prospectus.

The prospectus noted that the stock offering is a high-risk venture because of potential lawsuits, adverse publicity and the possibility that clients could contract sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS.

Nevada law requires prostitutes to be tested monthly for the fatal disease and so far, no prostitutes in licensed brothels have tested positive for the AIDS virus. The brothels require customers to use condoms.

Relative threatens revenge if slaying suspect is freed

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — A man jilted on suspicion of killing his ex-girlfriend's grandmother and aunt had been released after being questioned in the recent slaying of the women's friend, authorities said.

And a relative of the two women is threatening revenge if the man is released again.

"If he gets out again we're going to do something about it," Freddie Alexander, 52, said outside the ramshackle house where the partly clothed bodies of his 88-year-old mother-in-law and 58-year-old sister-in-law were found Sunday.

"He will not walk the streets in this county again as long as there is family here."

Authorities questioned the ex-boyfriend of Rose Griffin on Monday night in connection with the sexual molestations and stabbing deaths of Mary Bell Simmons and her daughter, Georgia Mae Thomas.

Alexander, his wife, Dorothy, and police found the bodies Sunday.

Bloodhounds led authorities to an area near the suspect's home,

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood. Call today to get more details. 647-9946

Marble St. all	East Center St. 408-608
McCabe St. all	Hamilton Dr. all
Stock Place 397-496	No. Main St. all
Harian St. 15-83	McDwitt Dr. all
Henry St. 16-119	Wildwood Dr. all
Summit St. 332-382	Haynes St. all
Trotter all	Main St. 285-378
Orchard all	Russell all
Winter all	Brookfield St. all
Knox all	Wadsworth Ext. 157-164
Newman all	East Middle Tpk. 0-155
Porter St. 458-650	Benton St. 103-174
Wyllys St. 1-90	Bradford St. 68-161
Charter Oak St. 141-348	Durkin St. all
Gardner St. 3-66	E. Middle Tpk. 216-236
Gardner St. West all	Dugan's Alley 8-37
Highland St. all	Sycamore Lane all
Center St. 658-672	Center St. 771-947
Falknor Dr. all	Jarvis Rd. all
Olcott St. 76-159	Morse Rd. all
Center St. 771-947	Salem Rd. all
Jefferson St. all	Whitney Rd. all
Kenwood Dr. all	Eiro St. all
Tolland Tpk. 472-525	Flower St. all
Union Place all	East Middle Tpk. 0-162
Union St. 133-264	Grisson Rd. all
Squire Village all	Shepard Dr. all
Redwood all	Quand Heights all
Lorraine all	Lebbie all
Debbie all	Brownstone Apts all
Joan all	

CALDWELL OIL INC.
\$1.69 per gal. C.O.D.
 150 gal. minimum purchase
649-8841
 Prices Subject to Change

LOBSTERS-R-US
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
BOILED LOBSTER SPECIAL
 \$0.95 each, \$1.49 1/2 doz.
 CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711
Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Gala fetes Barbie on 30th year

NEW YORK (AP) — They rolled out the pink carpet at Lincoln Center, where the celebrities were pink roses and sipped pink champagne and pink Perrier. But the guest of honor didn't so much as blush.

That's not surprising — she was Barbie, the doyen of fashion dolls, who was honored Monday night for her successful 30-year career as the most popular American toy.

Mattel Inc. billed the black-tie affair as Barbie's "Pink Jubilee" anniversary party. Company executives said the lavish party, which helped kick off the annual toy industry fair, was a fitting tribute to a toy that has shown such remarkable longevity — and profitability.

"Whatever the cost is, I think it's worth it," said John W. Amerman, Mattel's chairman and chief executive officer.

Although her popularity has waned now and then, Barbie has never fallen completely out of favor. She has been one of the most consistent toys in an industry notorious for quickly fading fads. Barbie was the nation's second biggest-selling toy last year, after Nintendo's video games, according to Toy & Hobby World magazine.

Each year, Barbie dolls pull in \$450 million to \$500 million in revenue for Mattel.

Part of the doll's success is credited to her adaptability. As



STILL MARVELOUS — Barbie gets a hand at a Monday night gala at New York's Lincoln Center, celebrating the fashion doll's 30th anniversary. From left are Allison Smith of TV's "Kate and Ally," Barbie, Ellen Fulton of "As the World Turns" and Nancy Dussault of the Broadway play "Into the Woods."

lifestyles and fashions changed over the years, Barbie's clothes and accessories kept pace.

Guests at Barbie's party were entertained by teen-age girls performing the "Barbie Rap" and doing the "Barbie" dance. The rap number was interspersed with spoken tributes from several female celebrities, including singer Melba Moore and actresses Allison Smith, of the television show "Kate & Ally," and Nancy Dussault, who has performed in the Broadway play "Into the Woods."

New York Mayor Edward Koch marked the occasion by sending

Stamford (AP) — Analysts say Consolidated Freightways Inc. faces a major challenge in seeing if it can turn around the troubled Emery Air Freight Corp., which it is acquiring in a deal worth an estimated \$230 million.

"They have their work cut out for them," David Guthrie, an analyst with Morgan Keegan Co., said Monday following the announcement. "It's possible they made a good investment; it's possible they made a big mistake."

Consolidated announced it had agreed to buy all outstanding Emery common stock for \$7.75 a share in cash and all outstanding Emery preferred stock for \$2.10 a share in cash. Emery has about 24 million common shares and 1.1 million preferred shares outstanding.

The agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies, said Consolidated based in Menlo Park, Calif.

Analysts said Emery has never regained its competitive edge after a series of strategic miscalculations during the past decade.

The company, which lost \$9.95 million on revenue of \$318.8 million in the third quarter of 1988, took on more than \$300 million in debt by buying rival Purolet Courier Corp. in 1987.

Although analysts roundly criticized the \$348 million Purolet purchase, Emery's problems really began when it waded into

Emery sale poses a major challenge

1982 to purchase its own planes and adopt the hub-and-spoke distribution system used by industry leader Federal Express Corp., Guthrie said.

Before then, Emery shipped freight on commercial airlines.

"Essentially they waited too long and let Federal Express steal a substantial part of the market," Guthrie said. "From that point on, they were never able to catch up."

Paul Schlesinger, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said he thought Consolidated paid too much for Emery. "Because there's so little in the way of hard assets that Emery still owns." He noted that Emery has sold its fleet of planes on a lease-back arrangement in order to raise cash.

"It's going to be complicated to turn that thing around," Schlesinger said.

Emery, based in Wilton, Conn., was founded in 1946 by John C. Emery Jr., who started as a truck driver with the company, suddenly announced his retirement as chairman and chief executive officer in December 1987, analysts saw it as an indication that the company was positioning itself to be sold.

Emery Jr. was replaced by William F. Souders, a board member who had no previous experience in the air freight industry.

IN BRIEF

New bank post for Cunningham
 Thomas J. Cunningham of Manchester has been promoted to vice president of Tolland Bank, Vernon.

Cunningham manages the bank's office at 100 Exchange St. and will be responsible for the central credit department.

He is a graduate of the Connecticut School of Finance & Management, the Schools of Special Studies at Fairfield University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He is a member of the Consumer Credit Association of Greater Hartford. He and his wife, Margaret, have a daughter, Siena.

Bank reports record earnings
 GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. has reported record 1988 earnings.

For the year ended Dec. 31, earnings were \$2,202,822, or \$1.71 a share. The bank said the figures represent 7 percent gains over the \$2,040,889, or \$1.39 per share, results for 1987.

The bank said 1988 was the 13th consecutive year in which income has risen. Year-end assets were \$268,347,895, the bank reported.

Co-Opportunity adds 4th office
 Co-Opportunity Personnel Services of Manchester, Hartford and Farmington opened a fourth office last month in Rocky Hill.

The office will serve clients in Wethersfield, Newington, Berlin, Cromwell, New Britain and Middletown.

The office is located at Steppy Place, Rocky Hill.

Malone becomes analyst at CNG
 Christopher Malone of Manchester has been promoted to regulatory planning analyst at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford.

Malone will be responsible for revenue requirement analysis and monitoring the regulatory activities of CNG and other state utilities.

Malone started with the company in 1985. He received his bachelor's degree from Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. He and his wife, Kim, have a daughter, Bailey.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading February 13, 1989	Volume in shares 17,721,930
ISSUES TRADED	1,972
Up 602	Unchanged 509
Down 861	
NYSE index 164.15	Up 0.14
S&P Composite 292.54	Up 0.52
Dow Jones Industrials 2,282.50	Down 3.57

Two Fantastic Deals From Cox Cable:

\$4.95

each per month*

New Customers!

Choose any of these premium services for just \$4.95 each per month* and get FREE installation!

Current Customers!

Take your choice or order all of these 4 premium channels for just \$4.95 each per month* plus get a FREE upgrade at any of our stores!

***Choose from:**
 Showtime
 The Disney Channel
 HBO
 Cinemax
 plus
FREE Installation!
 *31-channel cable service \$17.25 monthly. For 1st 3 service months.
HURRY! Offer expires 2-28-89.

For ordering information, call: 646-8400 in Newington, call 278-2126

801 Parker St., Manchester
Cox Cable Greater Hartford
 750 Silas Deane Hwy., Wethersfield

Two Fantastic Deals From Cox Cable:

\$4.95

each per month*

New Customers!

Choose any of these premium services for just \$4.95 each per month* and get FREE installation!

Current Customers!

Take your choice or order all of these 4 premium channels for just \$4.95 each per month* plus get a FREE upgrade at any of our stores!

***Choose from:**
 Showtime
 The Disney Channel
 HBO
 Cinemax
 plus
FREE Installation!
 *31-channel cable service \$17.25 monthly. For 1st 3 service months.
HURRY! Offer expires 2-28-89.

For ordering information, call: 646-8400 in Newington, call 278-2126

801 Parker St., Manchester
Cox Cable Greater Hartford
 750 Silas Deane Hwy., Wethersfield

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

OPINION

Radio plan good sign for accord

A plan by the Eighth District Fire Department and the Town of Manchester Fire Department to improve radio communications may be at least as important psychologically as it is technically.

It serves as an indication that the people who operate the two departments are interested in evolving methods that will permit them to operate more effectively together when they need each other's assistance.

Under the new plan, each department will have a couple of strategically located radios that are on the same frequency as the other department. When both departments are at the same fire, firefighters will be able to communicate with each other more readily.

The strategic advantage is obvious, but the focus it puts on the common cause is just as important. During a recent session in negotiations over the proposed agreement to resolve jurisdictional disputes between the town and the district, Ray Fournier, who is in charge of the district sewer service, was asked whether the town or the district maintains a certain sewer line.

His answer was that when anything goes wrong with the line, it is repaired by whoever gets there first.

That informal arrangement won't solve all the problems, obviously. But the attitude behind it and the approach taken over radio communications shows that if the two governments and the constituencies they represent support the proposed agreement now before them, the people in the field can make it work.

All play, no work for a senior judge

The federal judiciary badly needs its senior judges—judges who choose to stay actively at work after reaching retirement age. But what the judiciary doesn't need are senior judges, like former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who continue to draw full salary for doing nothing.

An estimated 20 percent of all senior judges, including Burger, continue to draw full salary while doing no work. Their idleness is enriching—to them, not us. In Burger's case, he receives \$115,000 a year. Had he retired when he left the court in 1968, his pension would be \$108,400.

Burger's record of all play and no work since he took senior status will dampen public enthusiasm for a pay increase. That's unfortunate: a pay boost is badly needed. Burger and other senior judges who draw full pay for doing nothing should be required to retire. After all, if they refuse to work, why should we pay them?

—Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851
Penny M. Sieffert, Publisher
George J. Cappell, Editor
Douglas A. Reavis, Managing Editor
Marie P. Grady, City Editor
Alexander Giarelli, Associate Editor



Nixon cures the Bush blahs

Book proves S&M will always be more fun than S&Ls

By Hendrik Hertzberg

George Bush is perfectly all right in his way. I suppose, and issues like the savings and loan crisis probably have their merits too. But such people and such matters are not the stuff of which gothic drama is made. They are, in a word, boring. They bid fair to induce a sound, untroubled sleep. At such a moment there is only one cure:

The Bushes and even the Reagans come and go, but Richard M. Nixon is still always with you. The latest of his numberless comebacks takes the form of a new book of old memos. From "The President: Richard Nixon's Secret Files," edited by Bruce Oudes (Harper & Row), a quick and dirty selection of about a thousand items from the 3.2 million pages of the Nixon files opened to the public by the National Archives in 1987. It is not a work of scholarship. But because it's Nixon, it's interesting.

From "The President" contains pungent memos by H.R. "Bob" Halderman, John Ehrlichman, Pat Buchanan and Chuck Colson—the four horsemen of the Nixonian apocalypse—but the best are from the master himself, alone and hunched over his dictaphone far into the night.

The last eight years have made Nixon look good in unexpected ways. Reading his memos, one has to admire his formidable intelligence, his analytic sharpness, his attention to detail, his vast knowledge of politics and government. It's hard to imagine President Bush quietly calling President Reagan for serious political advice. It's easy to imagine him quietly calling ex-President Nixon.

An example of the man's shrewd intelligence is in a 1969 memo to Halderman. Nixon supports the idea of cutting the White House staff. "My feeling is that we had too few people at the beginning and now far too many."

Open Forum

Business is better after a long walk

ADAPT is certainly an acronym that is the antithesis of the attitude of the group that is opposing the bypass road that will run parallel to Main Street. The definition for "adapt" is "to adjust to a specified use or situation." It is "ADAPPT"—Association of Doctors Against Progress Down Town.

Unfortunately, as soon as the Heritage Square group moved to Main Street they became afflicted with a very serious syndrome, which most businessmen have trouble controlling and generally need outside counseling (POLICE). It is known as PIFOTPD (Promoted PIFOTPD). "Puff in Front Of The Front Door."

However, in the Heritage Square situation, they played it cool and put their front door in the back, so their affliction was not obvious, and then put a barrier behind around their parking lot. The fence was a masterful stroke. It proves that any party or client that gets inside the building has either mental dexterity to overcome substantial obstacles or the

physical stamina to walk long distances. It would seem that the motto of the Heritage Square group is, "If a person wants to do business with us, they have to earn it." And now comes this town and state to take away the fun. They want to put a nice road behind those buildings so people would be closer to their front (back?) door.

I would urge the group to follow the practices they have so far foregone upon their patients/clients, with us being doctors. They will be healthier and happier and actually will find their businesses will improve.

Robert F. Gorman
62 Linden St., Manchester

Masse deserves to be MHS coach

To the Editor: Dr. Wilson Deakin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools: As I am sure you are aware Mike Masse has served the children of Manchester as football coach at Bling Junior High School. His physical education background and previous

years of teaching in the Manchester system are an example of the type of leader we have been fortunate to have in Mike. Having been passed over in previous years for a coaching position at Manchester High School, Mike moved on to the side terminus of his assistant coach. The team enjoyed a winning season with Mike on board as an assistant coach.

My children have had the opportunity to participate in football under the direction of Mike Masse. This experience was most rewarding for both us and his support. Manchester is a sport while developing discipline and respect and consideration for others.

I cannot speak more highly of a man than I can for Mike Masse. He is devoted to his students, his team, his school and his town. He is well respected by the students and parents and has their support. Manchester is lucky to have someone like Mike in our school system. Please give Mike the chance he so well deserves to be the Manchester High School football coach.

John and Sharon Jaworski
167 Vernon St., Manchester

Feds' pay too low to get talent

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., walked Manhattan as an FBI agent in 1940, he earned enough to afford a spacious downtown apartment overlooking Washington Square.

Today, most FBI agents in New York City commute to work from the suburbs. They can't afford to live in or near New York. And their clerks must be able to rent a sidewalk steam vein in Manhattan.

The old maxim that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer is at the heart of the fight over pay raises for Congress and top government department heads.

While Congress was trying to coast to a 20 percent pay hike last week, the government's invisible force of secretaries, attorneys, chemists, engineers and other worker bees had special reason to be outraged. They will get a measly 1 percent pay boost this year.

The myopic side-effect of this disparity is that the U.S. government is finishing dead last in the nation's labor action. Federal salaries are too low to attract top talent.

Government workers earn an average of 26 percent less than they would be if they worked in the private sector, according to a recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, especially in New York.

For example, why would anyone aspire to be an FBI agent in California? A survey of 89 police departments in the U.S. revealed that 83 of them pay a higher starting salary than the FBI. Edwards, the former senator who voted last week against the 50 percent pay raise for Congress, told our associate Jim Lynch that the low pay for FBI agents forces them either to moonlight or get out of the bureau.

Edwards chairs a House subcommittee that oversees FBI activities. He and other members of Congress have backed legislation to raise FBI salaries, especially in New York.

Clerks in the New York office started at only \$13,500 a year — lunch money in the Big Apple — congressional staffer familiar with the problem described how tough it is to find people at that wage. "They go through 100 applicants to find one who can type, read and doesn't have a felony."

The pay gap between the public and private sectors continues to widen despite lip service from Congress, such as the Comparability Act of 1970 which mandated comparable salaries for government workers. For example, the pay for a secretary in the federal government is \$15,737 for the government and more than \$25,000 in the open market.

Starting attorneys working for Uncle Sam get \$28,280 — 34 percent less than they would make in a private firm.

A chemist starts at \$15,737 for the government and more than \$25,000 in the open market. The average Internal Revenue Service accountant makes 25 percent less than his or her private counterpart. Big Eight accounting firms only consider applicants who score in the top 14 percent of their class. The next voice Nixon will hear will be that of George Bush: "Mr. President?"

Hendrik Hertzberg is an editor for The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

FOCUS/Advice

Poem reveals farseeing vision of youth

DEAR ABBY: You frequently print poems you think are worth sharing with your readers, so I am sending you one written by my grandson, Jason Lehman. He is 14 years old and lives in New Haven. I hope you think it's worth printing.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

IRENE LEHMAN

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., walked Manhattan as an FBI agent in 1940, he earned enough to afford a spacious downtown apartment overlooking Washington Square.

Today, most FBI agents in New York City commute to work from the suburbs. They can't afford to live in or near New York. And their clerks must be able to rent a sidewalk steam vein in Manhattan.

The old maxim that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer is at the heart of the fight over pay raises for Congress and top government department heads.

While Congress was trying to coast to a 20 percent pay hike last week, the government's invisible force of secretaries, attorneys, chemists, engineers and other worker bees had special reason to be outraged. They will get a measly 1 percent pay boost this year.

The myopic side-effect of this disparity is that the U.S. government is finishing dead last in the nation's labor action. Federal salaries are too low to attract top talent.

Government workers earn an average of 26 percent less than they would be if they worked in the private sector, according to a recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, especially in New York.

For example, why would anyone aspire to be an FBI agent in California? A survey of 89 police departments in the U.S. revealed that 83 of them pay a higher starting salary than the FBI. Edwards, the former senator who voted last week against the 50 percent pay raise for Congress, told our associate Jim Lynch that the low pay for FBI agents forces them either to moonlight or get out of the bureau.

Edwards chairs a House subcommittee that oversees FBI activities. He and other members of Congress have backed legislation to raise FBI salaries, especially in New York.

Clerks in the New York office started at only \$13,500 a year — lunch money in the Big Apple — congressional staffer familiar with the problem described how tough it is to find people at that wage. "They go through 100 applicants to find one who can type, read and doesn't have a felony."

The pay gap between the public and private sectors continues to widen despite lip service from Congress, such as the Comparability Act of 1970 which mandated comparable salaries for government workers. For example, the pay for a secretary in the federal government is \$15,737 for the government and more than \$25,000 in the open market.

Starting attorneys working for Uncle Sam get \$28,280 — 34 percent less than they would make in a private firm.

A chemist starts at \$15,737 for the government and more than \$25,000 in the open market. The average Internal Revenue Service accountant makes 25 percent less than his or her private counterpart. Big Eight accounting firms only consider applicants who score in the top 14 percent of their class. The next voice Nixon will hear will be that of George Bush: "Mr. President?"

Hendrik Hertzberg is an editor for The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

POMPANO BEACH

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

cool, dry air. It was fall, but it was winter I wanted, the beautiful snow, and the joy of the holiday season. It was winter, but it was spring I wanted, the warmth, and the blossoming of nature, but it was adulthood I wanted, the freedom, and the respect. I was 20, but it was 30 I wanted, to be mature, and sophisticated. I was middle-aged, but it was 20 I wanted, the youth, and the free spirit. I was retired, but it was middle age I wanted, the presence of mind, without limitations. My life was over, but I never got what I wanted.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently print poems you think are worth sharing with your readers, so I am sending you one written by my grandson, Jason Lehman. He is 14 years old and lives in New Haven. I hope you think it's worth printing.

POMPANO BEACH

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess that difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, I please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

DEAR MRS.

Three-person crew would fix sidewalks

The town administration wants to hire a three-member crew to begin repairing sidewalks this July and has asked the Board of Directors to appropriate Local Capital Improvement Program funds for the crew and outside contractors for the work.

The directors are scheduled to vote on the request at their meeting next Tuesday.

At a Feb. 7 board meeting, William Camosci, director of engineering services for the town, presented a report on the status of sidewalks in town and estimates of repair costs. The total estimate was \$10 million to repair, not replace, sidewalks, although some may need to be rebuilt, Camosci said.

The administration recommended establishing the three-member, in-house crew to begin about \$1.5 million in spot

Bhopal

From page 1

Press Trust of India and United News of India said Pathak told the case should be settled and set the \$470 million figure. FTI said both sides immediately agreed.

Slack said the court directed the parties to submit a detailed agreement by Wednesday.

According to India, at least 3,229 people died after inhaling the deadly gas that leaked out of the pesticide plant on Dec. 3, 1984, and drifted over Bhopal. Many of the victims lived in shantytowns around the plant.

The government says people continue to die from exposure to the gas at a rate of at least one a day.

More than 20,000 people were injured by the gas, according to government statistics.

The Indian government maintained the disaster was caused by negligence.

Union Carbide contended the disaster was caused by sabotage. The plant was operated by an Indian subsidiary.

In May 1986, a U.S. court dismissed a suit on Bhopal.

The Supreme Court had been hearing Union Carbide's appeal of an order for interim compensation of \$186 million ordered in April by the high court in Madhya Pradesh state, where Bhopal is located.

Some initial compensation was paid to gas victims by the Indian government. A sum of 10,000 rupees, worth about \$766 at the time, was given to the next-of-kin of each person who died from the gas.

On the anniversaries of the quake, gas victims demonstrated against the company and the government in Bhopal and New Delhi, saying they were tired of the legal wrangles.

Analysts

From page 1

statement released from the company's headquarters in Danbury.

"The alternative is litigation that probably would have extended into the next century with the final outcome that would be completely irrelevant to the interests of the affected people in Bhopal and a continuing drain on Carbide," said Earl J. Slack, a company spokesman.

He said the company stands by its contention that sabotage by a disgruntled employee caused the gas leak. The Indian government said the company's negligence led to the disaster. Slack said the settlement renders that dispute moot.

Union Carbide and India both agreed to the \$470 million settlement.

The Indian government, which sued the chemical giant for \$3 billion, had been seeking about \$600 million in a settlement, said James Wilbur, a vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc. in New York City.

"I think it's a decision that was pretty much anticipated," Wilbur said. "You didn't need a side rule to figure out what the settlement would be."

Wilbur explained that Union Carbide has set aside \$200 million and had \$250 million in insurance coverage, leaving it at risk for another \$20 million as a result of today's settlement.

"The risk is minimal," he said.

In the year ended Dec. 31, Union Carbide earned \$720 million, or \$5.31 a share, on revenue of \$8.32 billion. That compared to 1987 earnings of \$231 million, or \$1.76 a share, on revenue of \$6.91 billion.

North

From page 1

"is utterly inadequate" because it doesn't acknowledge that Reagan and other top officials participated in the arrangements and disclosed them to no one outside a limited group of officials.

"At the heart of this case," said Sullivan, "are the quid pro quo and other third-country arrangements with which the Reagan administration obtained military support for the Resistance during the so-called Boland Amendments." That was the period from October 1984 to October 1986 when Congress banned military aid to the Contras.

Sullivan disclosed that U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesel, who is presiding at North's trial, addressed the possible relevance of the information to North's case in a closed hearing last Wednesday.

According to Sullivan's filing, Gesel said it was possible that "North was between a rock and a hard place. He's being told on the top side not to tell anybody and he's being asked a lot of questions about it on the bottom side."

"And some of those instructions came from people who have military authority over him as well as presidential authority over him and I have ruled that he should be entitled to have the jury to see the circumstances under which he acted."

The allegations concerning Reagan are part of the dispute over the planned use of classified documents at North's trial, on which Gesel is to hold a hearing today.

The Justice Department wants more stringent limits placed on classified material that North can use at trial, claiming that national security could be hurt by public disclosures. North's lawyers oppose the additional controls

Lovers

From page 1

clients will often call Hurwitz to tell her of their happiness.

"There's such a lift in their voice when it's gone well," she said. "A girlish quality comes into their voices, no matter what the age."

Hurwitz has watched romances bloom, has seen it couple become engaged and has attended several weddings of people whom she has introduced.

At the most recent of these, Hurwitz received quite a shock.

"We got to the reception and there, on an easel, was a huge portrait of, guess who, me," she recalled. "It was sort of embarrassing and funny and strange all at once. But it was their way of acknowledging that they couldn't have done it without me."

So how did a nice English major from Simmons College wind up doing a run of "The Dating Game"?

It all began five years ago, when Hurwitz retired from her position as director of the River East Homeemaker - Home Health Aide Service, which she founded.

"I wanted to do something that would still be working with people, but in a position which I could control," Hurwitz said. "I wanted something that would be limited in hours."

The idea of opening a match-making service popped up a couple of times in conversations, said Hurwitz, and she treated the thought lightly.

But the more she considered, the more she realized that this might be the ideal business for her. "I realized that the biggest skill required would be in interviewing people," Hurwitz said.

This was something with which she felt very comfortable. In 19 years at River East, Hurwitz estimates that she interviewed roughly 3,500 potential employees.

Interviewing people and asking nosy questions has pretty much become second nature for me," Hurwitz said.

She broaches almost all of the topics which are usually considered to be social "no-no's" - age, height, weight and religion.

North

From page 1

In addition, she finds out why they are single, and what they're looking for in a mate. "In many cases, Hurwitz says she needs to be an amateur psychologist, reading between the lines. People will say they want one kind of partner, while they clearly mean something else," she said.

Predictably, Hurwitz also asks clients about their interests, hobbies and their political leanings. That has become a key in some relationships.

"I have a number of my middle-aged women who have been very active in the women's movement. And some of my steady men are just not comfortable with that kind of thing," she said.

Clients hear of Hurwitz's service through word of mouth, from the speeches she gives at Connecticut synagogues, and from newspaper articles, such as one last fall in the New York Times. At this point, Hurwitz has several hundred clients, and is looking for further growth.

"This was supposed to be a part-time career, but it could easily grow to eat up all of my time," Hurwitz said.

The clients who seek Hurwitz's help are predominantly women. That's why the matchmaker is constantly on the prowl for men.

When a man comes in, Hurwitz says she can sit down immediately and give him seven or eight possibilities. For women, the process is slower. Weeks, or even months may go by before Hurwitz can find someone appropriate for them to date.

When Hurwitz opened her business, she thought of herself as an agent of matrimony, deeply committed to establishing Jewish households which would keep the Jewish cultural heritage alive.

"I think I've revised my thinking on this," she says now. "I think I'm happy now if they have a couple of pleasant evenings together. Of course, if it turns into something more, well, so be it."

The bottom line for Hurwitz is still an idealistic one. "I'm a dream merchant," she said. "I'm offering people the possibility of a change in their lives."

Meadows

From page 1

Brewer was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for bruises to her elbow and head, according to Avery.

Allen said the admission told him that a patient fell into a stairwell but was not injured.

Dorothy Wierzbicki, a nurse's aide who recently received a layoff notice, said Brewer liked to travel the halls in her wheelchair to talk to other patients. She said there were not enough aides on to adequately supervise Brewer.

"The patient care is desperately needed but there's not sufficient staffing to watch over the patients," Wierzbicki said.

Lechasseur said there were five nurse's aides and five nurses working the second shift on Saturday night, including the nursing supervisor. He said that meant each nurse had to care for 20 patients, with some employees caring for as many as 25 during their shift.

Lechasseur said before the aides were laid off, there were eight aides for the second shift, or about 12 patients per aide.

"It is possible that the patient who died would have done so with or without the lack of staffing, but it may be a significant contributing factor," Lechasseur said.

In his statement, Lechasseur posed questions as to why the

North

From page 1

suction machine was not readily available during the accident, and why the machine from the other wing was not ready for immediate use.

He asked the administration to return the staffing levels to where they were before the layoffs.

Ten employees at the home had received notice of their layoffs as of last Monday, according to Maryann Allen, organizer for the union.

Local administrators have said the layoffs were a result of corporation orders and they had no power to alter them. The home is owned by Health Care and Retirement Corp. of America, based in Toledo, Ohio, a subsidiary of Owens Illinois.

There are 254 unionized workers at the home, including nurse's aides, laundry, dietary and housekeeping staff, Allen has said.

North

From page 1

Energy cave walk

Scientists at Mount St. Helens, have determined that an average-size man walking in a cave for an hour produces 20 to 25 liters of carbon dioxide, 30 grams of water, and a heat flow equivalent to a 175-watt light bulb.

Viceroy tastes even better at our new low price.

Available in King Size and 100's, Full Taste and Lights.

Light Kings: 11 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Lights 100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; 100's, 10 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; ac. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

North

From page 1

Energy cave walk

Scientists at Mount St. Helens, have determined that an average-size man walking in a cave for an hour produces 20 to 25 liters of carbon dioxide, 30 grams of water, and a heat flow equivalent to a 175-watt light bulb.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989 - 13

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14th 1989

GREATER HARTFORD AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S

PRESIDENTS' CELEBRATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989 Thru WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989...

FREE GIFT! AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK...

CHOICE OF SANYO ANSWERING SYSTEM OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE HEARTHSTONE RESTAURANT...

REGISTER TO WIN... HAWAIIAN DREAM TRIP!

FREE GIFTS AVAILABLE WITH PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY!

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4 DOOR

1.6 Liter Engine, Air Conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo & more.

\$10,399

7 TO SELECT FROM....

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Delay wipers & More!

\$11,299

15 TO SELECT FROM... Includes factory rebate

GIGANTIC USED CAR... PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

83 Nissan Stanza 2 dr.....\$3495	85 Buick Century Wgn. loaded.....\$6595	86 Merc. Cougar XR7 Turbo.....\$8995	85 Pont. Firebird V8 AC.....\$6995
83 Toy. Corolla SR5 5 spd.....\$3995	84 Chrysler 5th Ave. loaded.....\$5995	86 Pont. Bonneville loaded.....\$11,595	88 Pont. TransAm GTA.....\$15,995
82 Ford Mustang AT/AC.....\$3495	84 Pont. Parisienne Brm loaded.....\$6595	87 Toy. Celica 5 spd.....\$8995	86 Chevy Z-24 loaded.....\$7995
81 Olds Cutlass V-6 AT.....\$3495	84 Toy. Tercel 2 dr. H/B.....\$3895	88 Hyundai Excel GL 4dr H/B.....\$5995	86 Pont. Fiero AT/AC.....\$6995
87 Toy. Corolla 5dr. L/B AT/AC.....\$8595	83 Chevy Chevette 4 spd.....\$2495	87 Chevy Nova 4 dr. H/B.....\$7595	
85 Isuzu Impulse loaded.....\$5995	87 Pont. 1000 3 Dr. L/B AT.....\$4395	84 Toy. Van. AT/AC.....\$6595	86 GMC 4x4 Jimmy V-8 Loaded.....\$12,995
85 Honda Civic 4 dr.....\$5995	86 Buick LeSabre Wagon V-8.....\$7995	84 Toy 4x4 X-Cab 5 spd.....\$6595	86 Ford Ranger Loaded 4 cyl.....\$6595
86 Honda CRX 5 spd.....\$4995	86 Nissan Stanza Wgn. AT/AC.....\$8595	83 Ford F100 V-8 AT cap.....\$6995	86 Nissan PU AT. cap.....\$4995
85 Pont. Grand Prix V-6 AC.....\$6995	86 Subaru GL 2dr. H/B.....\$4995	85 Pont. Sunbird Turbo.....\$4994	86 Toy 1/2 ton P.U.....\$5495
85 Toy. Corolla GTS 5 Spd. AC.....\$5995	86 Toy. Corolla 4 dr. 5 spd. AC.....\$6595	85 Pont. Fiero V-6 T-Tops.....\$6595	86 Toy. Pass. Van AT/AC.....\$7895

LYNCH

PONTIAC-TOYOTA
500 W. CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, 646-4321

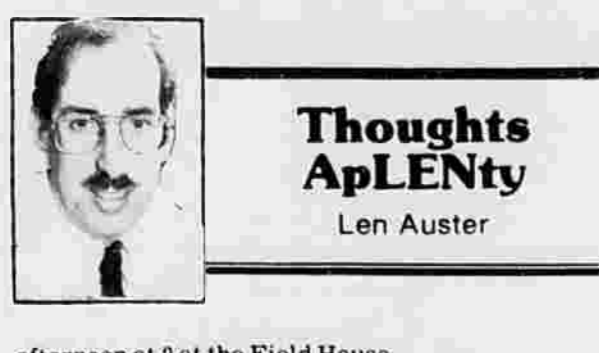
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GIFT

To All Buyers of New or Designated Used Cars... Your Choice! *60 Dining Certificate to the Hearstone or a Sanyo Telephone Answering System.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
16mm

Lady Huskies deserve a lot more fan support

STORRS — University of Connecticut fans would love nothing more than to have their basketball team stop the Big East Conference standings. They'd cry out for it.



Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster

But the Huskies have not been accommodating. Connecticut, in fact, has not had a winning entry in the Big East since its second season (1980-81), when the Huskies tied for third at 8-6. Otherwise, UConn has been hovering closer to the bottom than to the top, placing ninth in the nine-team league in the past two years or no higher than seventh in the previous four campaigns.

UConn basketball, home and away, gets dissected and bisected and analyzed and overanalyzed by a media contingent that Sports Illustrated calls "the horde," both electronic and print.

doesn't affect me. I'm on the sidelines. I don't have to walk around campus and I don't have to deal with people on a daily basis who don't know what I'm doing.

UConn's women's field hockey and soccer teams, both nationally recognized, also suffer from crowd neglect.

SPORTS

Spring training deeply rooted in American life

The groundhog has made its annual appearance, which means spring training is near and that pro basketball and hockey, those traditional winter standbys, have only about four months remaining before they crown champions in baseball weather.

Pam Postema will be on hand again, hoping to become the first woman umpire in the major leagues. She will be praised but she probably won't make it. The word is she does well calling balls and strikes but is weak in her work on the bases.

Spring training is woven into the fabric of American life. The thread of tradition ties Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues to times when uniforms were baggy, gloves were smaller and so, too, were salaries.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will tell new manager Dallas Green it doesn't matter if the club's does poorly in the Grapefruit League. That will set the stage for him to say that a poor spring was the reason for the club's slow start.

Spring training is a time for young fans to dream and older fans to reminisce, a time of sunshine and morning calm, as players hone skills that will be tested in the August heat of pennant races and winter chill of the playoffs and the World Series.

Managers Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers and Sparky Anderson of the Tigers will be optimistic. Lasorda also will eat well, spending as much time planning his lunch as he does his lineup.

A phenom will emerge who will have dazzling numbers that do not disappear into the minor leagues. Players expected to lose starting positions will have fine lineups on opening day — to stay.

Somebody will say something about Pam, which will require an apology. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will tell new manager Dallas Green it doesn't matter if the club's does poorly in the Grapefruit League.

Some stars will be late in reporting because of contract problems, although this doesn't happen often any more because of arbitration. More will be late, citing business and personal reasons. Some will be late, citing visa problems.

Some wonder why if two former players run the leagues, a former university president is the commissioner. Some also wonder if spring training will help the Atlanta Braves and Baltimore Orioles.

World upside down for Missouri's Daly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rich Daly's world had been turned upside down for only a few hours when he realized what the toughest part would be.

"I'm just doing this job day by day," Daly said Monday. "I don't know what is going to happen next."

The most tumultuous week in Missouri basketball history began last Tuesday when the Bob Sundvold story broke, implicating Stewart's No. 1 assistant in violations of NCAA rules concerning former player P.J. Moyses.

There is no assurance Stewart will be able to return to his team at all this year. "Like most head coaches, Norm handled the coaching," Daly said. "My job was recruiting. Coach Sundvold scouted the other teams, and gave scouting reports. I knew more about the other teams than I did. Everybody knew what everybody was doing."



GOING FOR TWO — Syracuse's Sherman Douglas (20) goes for two as he gets past Georgetown's Charles Smith Monday night in their Big East clash at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. Smith excelled defensively with Hoyas winning, 61-54.

Smith makes impression on defense for Hoyas

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press
LANDOVER, Md. — Georgetown guard Charles Smith makes his share of baskets, but it's his defense that earns him points in the eyes of Coach John Thompson.

scoring five of his 16 points in a 13-3 burst after the intermission that gave the Hoyas a 41-33 lead. Syracuse, which had a seven-game winning streak snapped, never got closer than four points after that and scored only 24 points in the second half in its lowest-scoring output of the season.

Smith's defense was the key to what he did. He was the best defender on the team, according to Thompson. "He gets the offense moving, he throws alley-oops, he gets them in transition."

Normally, yes. But Smith put a stop to all that. "We didn't get very many fastbreak opportunities," Syracuse coach Jim Boheim acknowledged. "Smith had the key to our victories. You can come to the game without a jump shot, but you can't show up without defense."

The victory enabled the Hoyas, 19-3 overall and 9-2 in the conference, to move two games in front of second-place Seton Hall, Syracuse is 21-5 and 7-5.

Others: Scott Haffner scored 33 points to lead Evansville, 18-3, past Cincinnati 83-69. Evansville, which shot 56 percent (30 for 54) broke a 47-47 tie with seven straight points.

Lionel Simmons had 27 points and 16 rebounds and Doug Overton had 18 assists as La Salle defeated Holy Cross 101-82.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yanks sign Tommy John
NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Tommy John accepted on Monday the New York Yankees' offer for a spring training tryout.

Mets sign Sid Fernandez
NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw pitcher Sid Fernandez and the New York Mets settled their salary arbitration case Monday by agreeing to a one-year contract for \$705,000, a \$215,000 raise.

OU's Tubbs reprimanded
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs was given an official reprimand for publicly ridiculing game officials during last Thursday's game at Auburn Hills against Missouri.

Uribe case discharged
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A judge ruled that there was insufficient evidence to take San Francisco shortstop Jose Uribe to trial for rape.



BEANPOT CHAMPS — Harvard's Ted Donato hoists the Beanpot Trophy Monday night after the Crimson won the 37th annual Beanpot hockey title with a 9-6 win over Boston University at Boston Garden.

Klecko's time has come

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Saying it's "time for the little guys to move aside," Joe Klecko, the Indianapolis Colts' 6-foot-3, 265-pound nose tackle, announced his retirement.

Klecko, 35, spent 11 years with the New York Jets, earning four Pro Bowl bids before coming to the Colts last season. The sixth-round draft pick from Temple led all NFL rookies with eight sacks and 90 tackles in 1977, although he didn't start until the ninth week of the season.

Oklahoma No. 1 QB arrested

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma, plagued by a series of unrelated incidents since being slapped with a three-year probation, was jolted Monday night when FBI agents arrested starting quarterback Charles Thompson on a federal complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

SUPER VALUE DEALS ON ALL CARS
STOP WAITING!
THE PRESIDENTS BIRTHDAY SALE IS HERE!



FEATURING:
\$1,000 CASH BACK on all plymouth Sundances in stock
OR **4.9%* APR AND \$400 CASH BACK**

7-YEAR OR 70,000-MILE POWER TRAIN PROTECTION
MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH INC.
RT. 83 VERNON 643-2708/875-8010

Manchester icemen beaten by Newington

SOUTH WINDSOR — When you don't come ready to play, you should be ready to pay the price. That was the case with the Manchester High hockey team as the Indians dropped a 6-1 verdict Monday afternoon to Newington High.

Seeded players exit in Volvo tournament

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Only one seeded player took the court, but by the end of the first day's play at the Virginia Slugs of Washington the field was missing two of its eight seeds.

Special Purchase
SELECTED PREOWNED 1988's
3 AVAILABLE
1988 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDANS
3800, SFI, V6, Automatic, Overdrive, Air Condition, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo and More!
THE DOUBT IS OUT! **\$11,888**
FULL SIZE LUXURY FOR ONLY **\$2290*** PER MONTH
6/60 POWER TRAIN COVERAGE TRANSFERABLE FOR ADDITIONAL \$100 FEE
1988 CHEVROLET CORSIKA 4 DR. SEDANS **\$8488**
V6's on Sale for \$8888
All Have Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo.
MOST HAVE LESS THAN 10,000 MILES
6/60 Power Train Coverage Transferable for Additional \$100 Fee
CLYDE
CHEVY-BUICK GEO & CHEVY TRUCKS
EXIT 64 OFF I-84 - ROUTE 83 NORTH - VERNON 872-9111

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

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALE CONFERENCE			
Pittsburgh	31	15	57
N.Y. Rangers	27	10	24
Washington	27	3	17
Philadelphia	27	3	17
N.Y. Islanders	18	3	29
ADAMS DIVISION			
Montreal	35	15	62
Los Angeles	25	6	56
Buffalo	25	6	56
Hartford	23	8	50
Quebec	21	6	48
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
NORTH DIVISION			
Detroit	35	15	59
St. Louis	25	13	49
Minnesota	18	25	49
Chicago	18	25	49
Toronto	18	25	49
SOUTH DIVISION			
Calgary	40	11	88
Los Angeles	30	5	65
Edmonton	29	4	64
Vancouver	22	7	51
Winnipeg	18	7	46

ECHO Hockey

shots (24 saves) Detroit, 10; Montreal, 11; Quebec, 12; Buffalo, 13; Los Angeles, 14; Philadelphia, 15; Washington, 16; New York Islanders, 17; Pittsburgh, 18; St. Louis, 19; Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 21; Toronto, 22; New York Rangers, 23; Philadelphia, 24; Washington, 25; Detroit, 26; Montreal, 27; Quebec, 28; Buffalo, 29; Los Angeles, 30; Philadelphia, 31; Washington, 32; New York Islanders, 33; Pittsburgh, 34; St. Louis, 35; Minnesota, 36; Chicago, 37; Toronto, 38; New York Rangers, 39; Philadelphia, 40; Washington, 41; Detroit, 42; Montreal, 43; Quebec, 44; Buffalo, 45; Los Angeles, 46; Philadelphia, 47; Washington, 48; New York Islanders, 49; Pittsburgh, 50; St. Louis, 51; Minnesota, 52; Chicago, 53; Toronto, 54; New York Rangers, 55; Philadelphia, 56; Washington, 57; Detroit, 58; Montreal, 59; Quebec, 60; Buffalo, 61; Los Angeles, 62; Philadelphia, 63; Washington, 64; New York Islanders, 65; Pittsburgh, 66; St. Louis, 67; Minnesota, 68; Chicago, 69; Toronto, 70; New York Rangers, 71; Philadelphia, 72; Washington, 73; Detroit, 74; Montreal, 75; Quebec, 76; Buffalo, 77; Los Angeles, 78; Philadelphia, 79; Washington, 80; New York Islanders, 81; Pittsburgh, 82; St. Louis, 83; Minnesota, 84; Chicago, 85; Toronto, 86; New York Rangers, 87; Philadelphia, 88; Washington, 89; Detroit, 90; Montreal, 91; Quebec, 92; Buffalo, 93; Los Angeles, 94; Philadelphia, 95; Washington, 96; New York Islanders, 97; Pittsburgh, 98; St. Louis, 99; Minnesota, 100; Chicago, 101; Toronto, 102; New York Rangers, 103; Philadelphia, 104; Washington, 105; Detroit, 106; Montreal, 107; Quebec, 108; Buffalo, 109; Los Angeles, 110; Philadelphia, 111; Washington, 112; New York Islanders, 113; Pittsburgh, 114; St. Louis, 115; Minnesota, 116; Chicago, 117; Toronto, 118; New York Rangers, 119; Philadelphia, 120; Washington, 121; Detroit, 122; Montreal, 123; Quebec, 124; Buffalo, 125; Los Angeles, 126; Philadelphia, 127; Washington, 128; New York Islanders, 129; Pittsburgh, 130; St. Louis, 131; Minnesota, 132; Chicago, 133; Toronto, 134; New York Rangers, 135; Philadelphia, 136; Washington, 137; Detroit, 138; Montreal, 139; Quebec, 140; Buffalo, 141; Los Angeles, 142; Philadelphia, 143; Washington, 144; New York Islanders, 145; Pittsburgh, 146; St. Louis, 147; Minnesota, 148; Chicago, 149; Toronto, 150; New York Rangers, 151; Philadelphia, 152; Washington, 153; Detroit, 154; Montreal, 155; Quebec, 156; Buffalo, 157; Los Angeles, 158; Philadelphia, 159; Washington, 160; New York Islanders, 161; Pittsburgh, 162; St. Louis, 163; Minnesota, 164; Chicago, 165; Toronto, 166; New York Rangers, 167; Philadelphia, 168; Washington, 169; Detroit, 170; Montreal, 171; Quebec, 172; Buffalo, 173; Los Angeles, 174; Philadelphia, 175; Washington, 176; New York Islanders, 177; Pittsburgh, 178; St. Louis, 179; Minnesota, 180; Chicago, 181; Toronto, 182; New York Rangers, 183; Philadelphia, 184; Washington, 185; Detroit, 186; Montreal, 187; Quebec, 188; Buffalo, 189; Los Angeles, 190; Philadelphia, 191; Washington, 192; New York Islanders, 193; Pittsburgh, 194; St. Louis, 195; Minnesota, 196; Chicago, 197; Toronto, 198; New York Rangers, 199; Philadelphia, 200; Washington, 201; Detroit, 202; Montreal, 203; Quebec, 204; Buffalo, 205; Los Angeles, 206; Philadelphia, 207; Washington, 208; New York Islanders, 209; Pittsburgh, 210; St. Louis, 211; Minnesota, 212; Chicago, 213; Toronto, 214; New York Rangers, 215; Philadelphia, 216; Washington, 217; Detroit, 218; Montreal, 219; Quebec, 220; Buffalo, 221; Los Angeles, 222; Philadelphia, 223; Washington, 224; New York Islanders, 225; Pittsburgh, 226; St. Louis, 227; Minnesota, 228; Chicago, 229; Toronto, 230; New York Rangers, 231; Philadelphia, 232; Washington, 233; Detroit, 234; Montreal, 235; Quebec, 236; Buffalo, 237; Los Angeles, 238; Philadelphia, 239; Washington, 240; New York Islanders, 241; Pittsburgh, 242; St. Louis, 243; Minnesota, 244; Chicago, 245; Toronto, 246; New York Rangers, 247; Philadelphia, 248; Washington, 249; Detroit, 250; Montreal, 251; Quebec, 252; Buffalo, 253; Los Angeles, 254; Philadelphia, 255; Washington, 256; New York Islanders, 257; Pittsburgh, 258; St. Louis, 259; Minnesota, 260; Chicago, 261; Toronto, 262; New York Rangers, 263; Philadelphia, 264; Washington, 265; Detroit, 266; Montreal, 267; Quebec, 268; Buffalo, 269; Los Angeles, 270; Philadelphia, 271; Washington, 272; New York Islanders, 273; Pittsburgh, 274; St. Louis, 275; Minnesota, 276; Chicago, 277; Toronto, 278; New York Rangers, 279; Philadelphia, 280; Washington, 281; Detroit, 282; Montreal, 283; Quebec, 284; Buffalo, 285; Los Angeles, 286; Philadelphia, 287; Washington, 288; New York Islanders, 289; Pittsburgh, 290; St. Louis, 291; Minnesota, 292; Chicago, 293; Toronto, 294; New York Rangers, 295; Philadelphia, 296; Washington, 297; Detroit, 298; Montreal, 299; Quebec, 300; Buffalo, 301; Los Angeles, 302; Philadelphia, 303; Washington, 304; New York Islanders, 305; Pittsburgh, 306; St. Louis, 307; Minnesota, 308; Chicago, 309; Toronto, 310; New York Rangers, 311; Philadelphia, 312; Washington, 313; Detroit, 314; Montreal, 315; Quebec, 316; Buffalo, 317; Los Angeles, 318; Philadelphia, 319; Washington, 320; New York Islanders, 321; Pittsburgh, 322; St. Louis, 323; Minnesota, 324; Chicago, 325; Toronto, 326; New York Rangers, 327; Philadelphia, 328; Washington, 329; Detroit, 330; Montreal, 331; Quebec, 332; Buffalo, 333; Los Angeles, 334; Philadelphia, 335; Washington, 336; New York Islanders, 337; Pittsburgh, 338; St. Louis, 339; Minnesota, 340; Chicago, 341; Toronto, 342; New York Rangers, 343; Philadelphia, 344; Washington, 345; Detroit, 346; Montreal, 347; Quebec, 348; Buffalo, 349; Los Angeles, 350; Philadelphia, 351; Washington, 352; New York Islanders, 353; Pittsburgh, 354; St. Louis, 355; Minnesota, 356; Chicago, 357; Toronto, 358; New York Rangers, 359; Philadelphia, 360; Washington, 361; Detroit, 362; Montreal, 363; Quebec, 364; Buffalo, 365; Los Angeles, 366; Philadelphia, 367; Washington, 368; New York Islanders, 369; Pittsburgh, 370; St. Louis, 371; Minnesota, 372; Chicago, 373; Toronto, 374; New York Rangers, 375; Philadelphia, 376; Washington, 377; Detroit, 378; Montreal, 379; Quebec, 380; Buffalo, 381; Los Angeles, 382; Philadelphia, 383; Washington, 384; New York Islanders, 385; Pittsburgh, 386; St. Louis, 387; Minnesota, 388; Chicago, 389; Toronto, 390; New York Rangers, 391; Philadelphia, 392; Washington, 393; Detroit, 394; Montreal, 395; Quebec, 396; Buffalo, 397; Los Angeles, 398; Philadelphia, 399; Washington, 400; New York Islanders, 401; Pittsburgh, 402; St. Louis, 403; Minnesota, 404; Chicago, 405; Toronto, 406; New York Rangers, 407; Philadelphia, 408; Washington, 409; Detroit, 410; Montreal, 411; Quebec, 412; Buffalo, 413; Los Angeles, 414; Philadelphia, 415; Washington, 416; New York Islanders, 417; Pittsburgh, 418; St. Louis, 419; Minnesota, 420; Chicago, 421; Toronto, 422; New York Rangers, 423; Philadelphia, 424; Washington, 425; Detroit, 426; Montreal, 427; Quebec, 428; Buffalo, 429; Los Angeles, 430; Philadelphia, 431; Washington, 432; New York Islanders, 433; Pittsburgh, 434; St. Louis, 435; Minnesota, 436; Chicago, 437; Toronto, 438; New York Rangers, 439; Philadelphia, 440; Washington, 441; Detroit, 442; Montreal, 443; Quebec, 444; Buffalo, 445; Los Angeles, 446; Philadelphia, 447; Washington, 448; New York Islanders, 449; Pittsburgh, 450; St. Louis, 451; Minnesota, 452; Chicago, 453; Toronto, 454; New York Rangers, 455; Philadelphia, 456; Washington, 457; Detroit, 458; Montreal, 459; Quebec, 460; Buffalo, 461; Los Angeles, 462; Philadelphia, 463; Washington, 464; New York Islanders, 465; Pittsburgh, 466; St. Louis, 467; Minnesota, 468; Chicago, 469; Toronto, 470; New York Rangers, 471; Philadelphia, 472; Washington, 473; Detroit, 474; Montreal, 475; Quebec, 476; Buffalo, 477; Los Angeles, 478; Philadelphia, 479; Washington, 480; New York Islanders, 481; Pittsburgh, 482; St. Louis, 483; Minnesota, 484; Chicago, 485; Toronto, 486; New York Rangers, 487; Philadelphia, 488; Washington, 489; Detroit, 490; Montreal, 491; Quebec, 492; Buffalo, 493; Los Angeles, 494; Philadelphia, 495; Washington, 496; New York Islanders, 497; Pittsburgh, 498; St. Louis, 499; Minnesota, 500; Chicago, 501; Toronto, 502; New York Rangers, 503; Philadelphia, 504; Washington, 505; Detroit, 506; Montreal, 507; Quebec, 508; Buffalo, 509; Los Angeles, 510; Philadelphia, 511; Washington, 512; New York Islanders, 513; Pittsburgh, 514; St. Louis, 515; Minnesota, 516; Chicago, 517; Toronto, 518; New York Rangers, 519; Philadelphia, 520; Washington, 521; Detroit, 522; Montreal, 523; Quebec, 524; Buffalo, 525; Los Angeles, 526; Philadelphia, 527; Washington, 528; New York Islanders, 529; Pittsburgh, 530; St. Louis, 531; Minnesota, 532; Chicago, 533; Toronto, 534; New York Rangers, 535; Philadelphia, 536; Washington, 537; Detroit, 538; Montreal, 539; Quebec, 540; Buffalo, 541; Los Angeles, 542; Philadelphia, 543; Washington, 544; New York Islanders, 545; Pittsburgh, 546; St. Louis, 547; Minnesota, 548; Chicago, 549; Toronto, 550; New York Rangers, 551; Philadelphia, 552; Washington, 553; Detroit, 554; Montreal, 555; Quebec, 556; Buffalo, 557; Los Angeles, 558; Philadelphia, 559; Washington, 560; New York Islanders, 561; Pittsburgh, 562; St. Louis, 563; Minnesota, 564; Chicago, 565; Toronto, 566; New York Rangers, 567; Philadelphia, 568; Washington, 569; Detroit, 570; Montreal, 571; Quebec, 572; Buffalo, 573; Los Angeles, 574; Philadelphia, 575; Washington, 576; New York Islanders, 577; Pittsburgh, 578; St. Louis, 579; Minnesota, 580; Chicago, 581; Toronto, 582; New York Rangers, 583; Philadelphia, 584; Washington, 585; Detroit, 586; Montreal, 587; Quebec, 588; Buffalo, 589; Los Angeles, 590; Philadelphia, 591; Washington, 592; New York Islanders, 593; Pittsburgh, 594; St. Louis, 595; Minnesota, 596; Chicago, 597; Toronto, 598; New York Rangers, 599; Philadelphia, 600; Washington, 601; Detroit, 602; Montreal, 603; Quebec, 604; Buffalo, 605; Los Angeles, 606; Philadelphia, 607; Washington, 608; New York Islanders, 609; Pittsburgh, 610; St. Louis, 611; Minnesota, 612; Chicago, 613; Toronto, 614; New York Rangers, 615; Philadelphia, 616; Washington, 617; Detroit, 618; Montreal, 619; Quebec, 620; Buffalo, 621; Los Angeles, 622; Philadelphia, 623; Washington, 624; New York Islanders, 625; Pittsburgh, 626; St. Louis, 627; Minnesota, 628; Chicago, 629; Toronto, 630; New York Rangers, 631; Philadelphia, 632; Washington, 633; Detroit, 634; Montreal, 635; Quebec, 636; Buffalo, 637; Los Angeles, 638; Philadelphia, 639; Washington, 640; New York Islanders, 641; Pittsburgh, 642; St. Louis, 643; Minnesota, 644; Chicago, 645; Toronto, 646; New York Rangers, 647; Philadelphia, 648; Washington, 649; Detroit, 650; Montreal, 651; Quebec, 652; Buffalo, 653; Los Angeles, 654; Philadelphia, 655; Washington, 656; New York Islanders, 657; Pittsburgh, 658; St. Louis, 659; Minnesota, 660; Chicago, 661; Toronto, 662; New York Rangers, 663; Philadelphia, 664; Washington, 665; Detroit, 666; Montreal, 667; Quebec, 668; Buffalo, 669; Los Angeles, 670; Philadelphia, 671; Washington, 672; New York Islanders, 673; Pittsburgh, 674; St. Louis, 675; Minnesota, 676; Chicago, 677; Toronto, 678; New York Rangers, 679; Philadelphia, 680; Washington, 681; Detroit, 682; Montreal, 683; Quebec, 684; Buffalo, 685; Los Angeles, 686; Philadelphia, 687; Washington, 688; New York Islanders, 689; Pittsburgh, 690; St. Louis, 691; Minnesota, 692; Chicago, 693; Toronto, 694; New York Rangers, 695; Philadelphia, 696; Washington, 697; Detroit, 698; Montreal, 699; Quebec, 700; Buffalo, 701; Los Angeles, 702; Philadelphia, 703; Washington, 704; New York Islanders, 705; Pittsburgh, 706; St. Louis, 707; Minnesota, 708; Chicago, 709; Toronto, 710; New York Rangers, 711; Philadelphia, 712; Washington, 713; Detroit, 714; Montreal, 715; Quebec, 716; Buffalo, 717; Los Angeles, 718; Philadelphia, 719; Washington, 720; New York Islanders, 721; Pittsburgh, 722; St. Louis, 723; Minnesota, 724; Chicago, 725; Toronto, 726; New York Rangers, 727; Philadelphia, 728; Washington, 729; Detroit, 730; Montreal, 731; Quebec, 732; Buffalo, 733; Los Angeles, 734; Philadelphia, 735; Washington, 736; New York Islanders, 737; Pittsburgh, 738; St. Louis, 739; Minnesota, 740; Chicago, 741; Toronto, 742; New York Rangers, 743; Philadelphia, 744; Washington, 745; Detroit, 746; Montreal, 747; Quebec, 748; Buffalo, 749; Los Angeles, 750; Philadelphia, 751; Washington, 752; New York Islanders, 753; Pittsburgh, 754; St. Louis, 755; Minnesota, 756; Chicago, 757; Toronto, 758; New York Rangers, 759; Philadelphia, 760; Washington, 761; Detroit, 762; Montreal, 763; Quebec, 764; Buffalo, 765; Los Angeles, 766; Philadelphia, 767; Washington, 768; New York Islanders, 769; Pittsburgh, 770; St. Louis, 771; Minnesota, 772; Chicago, 773; Toronto, 774; New York Rangers, 775; Philadelphia, 776; Washington, 777; Detroit, 778; Montreal, 779; Quebec, 780; Buffalo, 781; Los Angeles, 782; Philadelphia, 783; Washington, 784; New York Islanders, 785; Pittsburgh, 786; St. Louis, 787; Minnesota, 788; Chicago, 789; Toronto, 790; New York Rangers, 791; Philadelphia, 792; Washington, 793; Detroit, 794; Montreal, 795; Quebec, 796; Buffalo, 797; Los Angeles, 798; Philadelphia, 799; Washington, 800; New York Islanders, 801; Pittsburgh, 802; St. Louis, 803; Minnesota, 804; Chicago, 805; Toronto, 806; New York Rangers, 807; Philadelphia, 808; Washington, 809; Detroit, 810; Montreal, 811; Quebec, 812; Buffalo, 813; Los Angeles, 814; Philadelphia, 815; Washington, 816; New York Islanders, 817; Pittsburgh, 818; St. Louis, 819; Minnesota, 820; Chicago, 821; Toronto, 822; New York Rangers, 823; Philadelphia, 824; Washington, 825; Detroit, 826; Montreal, 827; Quebec, 828; Buffalo, 829; Los Angeles, 830; Philadelphia, 831; Washington, 832; New York Islanders, 833; Pittsburgh, 834; St. Louis, 835; Minnesota, 836; Chicago, 837; Toronto, 838; New York Rangers, 839; Philadelphia, 840; Washington, 841; Detroit, 842; Montreal, 843; Quebec, 844; Buffalo, 845; Los Angeles, 846; Philadelphia, 847; Washington, 848; New York Islanders, 849; Pittsburgh, 850; St. Louis, 851; Minnesota, 852; Chicago, 853; Toronto, 854; New York Rangers, 855; Philadelphia, 856; Washington, 857; Detroit, 858; Montreal, 859; Quebec, 860; Buffalo, 861; Los Angeles, 862; Philadelphia, 863; Washington, 864; New York Islanders, 865; Pittsburgh, 866; St. Louis, 867; Minnesota, 868; Chicago, 869; Toronto, 870; New York Rangers, 871; Philadelphia, 872; Washington, 873; Detroit, 874; Montreal, 875; Quebec, 876; Buffalo, 877; Los Angeles, 878; Philadelphia, 879; Washington, 880; New York Islanders, 881; Pittsburgh, 882; St. Louis, 883; Minnesota, 884; Chicago, 885; Toronto, 886; New York Rangers, 887; Philadelphia, 888; Washington, 889; Detroit, 890; Montreal, 891; Quebec, 892; Buffalo, 893; Los Angeles, 894; Philadelphia, 895; Washington, 896; New York Islanders, 897; Pittsburgh, 898; St. Louis, 899; Minnesota, 900; Chicago, 901; Toronto, 902; New York Rangers, 903; Philadelphia, 904; Washington, 905; Detroit, 906; Montreal, 907; Quebec, 908; Buffalo, 909; Los Angeles, 910; Philadelphia, 911; Washington, 912; New York Islanders, 913; Pittsburgh, 914; St. Louis, 915; Minnesota, 916; Chicago, 917; Toronto, 918; New York Rangers, 919; Philadelphia, 920; Washington, 921; Detroit, 922; Montreal, 923; Quebec, 924; Buffalo, 925; Los Angeles, 926; Philadelphia, 927; Washington, 928; New York Islanders, 929; Pittsburgh, 930; St. Louis, 931; Minnesota, 932; Chicago, 933; Toronto, 934; New York Rangers, 935; Philadelphia, 936; Washington, 937; Detroit, 938; Montreal, 939; Quebec, 940; Buffalo, 941; Los Angeles, 942; Philadelphia, 943; Washington, 944; New York Islanders, 945; Pittsburgh, 946; St. Louis, 947; Minnesota, 948; Chicago, 949; Toronto, 950; New York Rangers, 951; Philadelphia, 952; Washington, 953; Detroit, 954; Montreal, 955; Quebec, 956; Buffalo, 957; Los Angeles, 958; Philadelphia, 959; Washington, 960; New York Islanders, 961; Pittsburgh, 962; St. Louis, 963; Minnesota, 964; Chicago, 965; Toronto, 966; New York Rangers, 967; Philadelphia, 968; Washington, 969; Detroit, 970; Montreal, 971; Quebec, 972; Buffalo, 973; Los Angeles, 974; Philadelphia, 975; Washington, 976; New York Islanders, 977; Pittsburgh, 978; St. Louis, 979; Minnesota, 980; Chicago, 981; Toronto, 982; New York Rangers, 983; Philadelphia, 984; Washington, 985; Detroit, 986; Montreal, 987; Quebec, 988; Buffalo, 989; Los Angeles, 990; Philadelphia, 991; Washington, 992; New York Islanders, 993; Pittsburgh, 994; St. Louis, 995; Minnesota, 996; Chicago, 997; Toronto, 998; New York Rangers, 999; Philadelphia, 1000; Washington, 1001; Detroit, 1002; Montreal, 1003; Quebec, 1004; Buffalo, 1005; Los Angeles, 1006; Philadelphia, 1007; Washington, 1008; New York Islanders, 1009; Pittsburgh, 1010; St. Louis, 1011; Minnesota, 1012; Chicago, 1013; Toronto, 1014; New York Rangers, 1015; Philadelphia, 1016; Washington, 1017; Detroit, 1018; Montreal, 1019; Quebec, 1020; Buffalo, 1021; Los Angeles, 1022; Philadelphia, 1023; Washington, 1024; New York Islanders, 1025; Pittsburgh, 1026; St. Louis, 1027; Minnesota, 1028; Chicago, 1029; Toronto, 1030; New York Rangers, 1031; Philadelphia, 1032; Washington, 1033; Detroit, 1034; Montreal, 1035; Quebec, 1036; Buffalo, 1037; Los Angeles, 1038; Philadelphia, 1039; Washington, 1040; New York Islanders, 1041; Pittsburgh, 1042; St. Louis, 1043; Minnesota, 1044; Chicago, 1045; Toronto, 1046; New York Rangers, 1047; Philadelphia, 1048; Washington, 1049; Detroit, 1050; Montreal, 1051; Quebec, 1052; Buffalo, 1053; Los Angeles, 1054; Philadelphia, 1055; Washington, 1056; New York Islanders, 1057; Pittsburgh, 1058; St. Louis, 1059; Minnesota, 1060; Chicago, 1061; Toronto, 1062; New York Rangers, 1063; Philadelphia, 1064; Washington, 1065; Detroit, 1066; Montreal, 1067; Quebec, 1068; Buffalo, 1069; Los Angeles, 1070; Philadelphia, 1071; Washington, 1072; New York Islanders, 1073; Pittsburgh, 1074; St. Louis, 1075; Minnesota, 1076; Chicago, 1077; Toronto, 1078; New York Rangers, 1079; Philadelphia, 1080; Washington, 1081; Detroit, 1082; Montreal, 1083; Quebec, 1084; Buffalo, 1085; Los Angeles, 1086; Philadelphia, 1087; Washington, 1088; New York Islanders, 1089; Pittsburgh, 1090; St. Louis, 1091; Minnesota, 1092; Chicago, 1093; Toronto, 1094; New York Rangers, 1095; Philadelphia, 1096; Washington, 1097; Detroit, 1098; Montreal, 1099; Quebec, 1100; Buffalo, 1101; Los Angeles, 1102; Philadelphia, 1103; Washington, 1104; New York Islanders, 1105; Pittsburgh, 1106; St. Louis, 1107; Minnesota, 1108; Chicago, 1109; Toronto, 1110; New York Rangers, 1111; Philadelphia, 1112; Washington, 1113; Detroit, 1114; Montreal, 1115; Quebec, 1116; Buffalo, 1117; Los Angeles, 1118; Philadelphia, 1119; Washington, 1120; New York Islanders, 1121; Pittsburgh, 1122; St. Louis, 1123; Minnesota, 1124; Chicago, 1125; Toronto, 1126; New York Rangers, 1127; Philadelphia, 1128; Washington, 1129; Detroit, 1130; Montreal, 1131; Quebec, 1132; Buffalo, 1133; Los Angeles, 1134; Philadelphia, 1135; Washington, 1136; New York Islanders, 1137; Pittsburgh, 1138; St. Louis, 1139; Minnesota, 1140; Chicago, 1141; Toronto, 1142; New York Rangers, 1143; Philadelphia, 1144; Washington, 1145; Detroit, 1146; Montreal, 1147; Quebec, 1148; Buffalo, 1149; Los Angeles, 1150; Philadelphia, 1151; Washington, 1152; New York Islanders, 1153; Pittsburgh, 1154; St. Louis, 1155; Minnesota, 1156; Chicago, 1157; Toronto, 1158; New York Rangers, 1159; Philadelphia, 1160; Washington, 1161; Detroit, 1162; Montreal, 1163; Quebec, 1164; Buffalo, 1165; Los Angeles, 1166; Philadelphia, 1167; Washington, 1168; New York Islanders, 1169; Pittsburgh, 1170; St. Louis, 1171; Minnesota, 1172; Chicago, 1173; Toronto, 1174; New York Rangers, 1175; Philadelphia, 1176; Washington, 1177; Detroit, 1178; Montreal, 1179; Quebec, 1180; Buffalo, 1181; Los Angeles, 1182; Philadelphia, 1183; Washington, 1184; New York Islanders, 1185; Pittsburgh, 1186; St. Louis, 1187; Minnesota, 1188; Chicago, 1189; Toronto, 1190; New York Rangers, 1191; Philadelphia, 1192; Washington, 1193; Detroit, 1194; Montreal, 1195; Quebec, 1196; Buffalo, 1197; Los Angeles, 1198; Philadelphia, 1199; Washington, 1200; New York Islanders, 1201; Pittsburgh, 1202; St. Louis, 1203; Minnesota, 1204; Chicago, 1205; Toronto, 1206; New York Rangers, 1207; Philadelphia, 1208; Washington, 1209; Detroit, 1210; Montreal, 1211; Quebec, 1212; Buffalo, 1213; Los Angeles, 1214; Philadelphia, 1215; Washington, 1216; New York Islanders, 1217; Pittsburgh, 1218; St. Louis, 1219; Minnesota, 1220; Chicago, 1221; Toronto, 1222; New York Rangers, 1223; Philadelphia, 1224; Washington, 1225; Detroit, 1226; Montreal, 1227; Quebec, 1228; Buffalo, 1229; Los Angeles, 1230; Philadelphia, 1231; Washington, 1232; New York Islanders, 1233; Pittsburgh, 1234; St. Louis, 1235; Minnesota, 1236; Chicago, 1237; Toronto, 1238; New York Rangers, 1239; Philadelphia, 1240; Washington, 1241; Detroit, 1242; Montreal, 1243; Quebec, 1244; Buffalo, 1245; Los Angeles, 1246; Philadelphia, 1247; Washington, 1248; New York Islanders, 1249; Pittsburgh, 1250; St. Louis, 1251; Minnesota, 1252; Chicago, 1253; Toronto, 1254; New York Rangers, 1255; Philadelphia, 1256; Washington, 1257; Detroit, 1258; Montreal, 1259; Quebec, 1260; Buffalo, 1261; Los Angeles, 1262; Philadelphia, 1263; Washington, 1264; New York Islanders, 1265; Pittsburgh, 1266; St. Louis, 1267; Minnesota, 1268; Chicago, 1269; Toronto, 1270; New York Rangers, 1271; Philadelphia, 1272; Washington, 1273; Detroit, 1274; Montreal, 1275; Quebec, 1276; Buffalo, 1277; Los Angeles, 1278; Philadelphia, 1279; Washington, 1280; New York Islanders, 1281; Pittsburgh, 1282; St. Louis, 1283; Minnesota, 1284; Chicago, 1285; Toronto, 1286; New York Rangers, 1287; Philadelphia, 1288; Washington, 1289; Detroit, 1290; Montreal, 1291; Quebec, 1292; Buffalo, 1293; Los Angeles, 1294; Philadelphia, 1295; Washington, 1296; New York Islanders, 1297; Pittsburgh, 1298; St. Louis, 1299; Minnesota, 1300; Chicago, 1301; Toronto, 1302; New York Rangers, 1303; Philadelphia, 1304; Washington, 1305; Detroit, 1306; Montreal, 1307; Quebec, 1308; Buffalo, 1309; Los Angeles, 1310; Philadelphia, 1311; Washington, 1312; New York Islanders, 1313; Pittsburgh, 1314; St. Louis, 1315; Minnesota, 1316; Chicago, 1317; Toronto, 1318; New York Rangers, 1319; Philadelphia, 1320; Washington, 1321; Detroit, 1322; Montreal, 1323; Quebec, 1324; Buffalo, 1325; Los Angeles, 1326; Philadelphia, 1327; Washington, 1328; New York Islanders, 1329; Pittsburgh, 1330; St. Louis, 1331; Minnesota, 1332; Chicago, 1333; Toronto, 1334; New York Rangers, 1335; Philadelphia, 1336; Washington, 1337; Detroit, 1338; Montreal, 1339; Quebec, 1340; Buffalo, 1341; Los Angeles, 1342; Philadelphia, 1343; Washington, 1344; New York Islanders, 1345; Pittsburgh, 1346; St. Louis, 1347; Minnesota, 1348; Chicago, 1349; Toronto, 1350; New York Rangers, 1351; Philadelphia, 1352; Washington, 1353; Detroit, 1354; Montreal, 1355; Quebec, 1356; Buffalo, 1357; Los Angeles, 1358; Philadelphia, 1359; Washington, 1360; New York Islanders, 1361; Pittsburgh, 1362; St. Louis, 1363; Minnesota, 1364; Chicago, 1365; Toronto, 1366; New York Rangers, 1367; Philadelphia, 1368; Washington, 1369; Detroit, 1370; Montreal, 1371; Quebec, 1372; Buffalo, 1373; Los Angeles, 1374; Philadelphia, 1375; Washington, 1376; New York Islanders, 1377; Pittsburgh, 1378; St. Louis, 1379; Minnesota, 1380; Chicago, 1381; Toronto, 1382; New York Rangers, 1383; Philadelphia, 1384; Washington, 1385; Detroit, 1386; Montreal, 1387; Quebec, 1388; Buffalo, 1389; Los Angeles, 1390; Philadelphia, 1391; Washington, 1392; New York Islanders, 1393; Pittsburgh, 1394; St. Louis, 1395; Minnesota, 1396; Chicago, 1397; Toronto, 1398; New York Rangers, 1399; Philadelphia, 1400; Washington, 1401; Detroit, 1402; Montreal, 1403; Quebec, 1404; Buffalo, 1405; Los Angeles, 1406; Philadelphia, 1407; Washington, 1408; New York Islanders, 1409; Pittsburgh, 1410; St. Louis, 1411; Minnesota, 1412; Chicago, 1413; Toronto, 1414; New York Rangers, 1415; Philadelphia, 1416; Washington, 1417; Detroit, 1418; Montreal, 1419; Quebec, 1420; Buffalo, 1421; Los Angeles, 1422; Philadelphia, 1423; Washington, 1424; New York Islanders, 1425; Pittsburgh, 1426; St. Louis, 1427; Minnesota, 1428; Chicago, 1429; Toronto, 1430; New York Rangers, 1431; Philadelphia, 1432; Washington, 1433; Detroit, 1434; Montreal, 1435; Quebec, 1436; Buffalo, 1437; Los Angeles, 1438; Philadelphia, 1439; Washington, 1440; New York Islanders, 1441; Pittsburgh, 1442; St. Louis, 1443; Minnesota, 1444; Chicago, 1445; Toronto, 1446; New York Rangers, 1447; Philadelphia, 1448; Washington, 1449; Detroit, 1450; Montreal, 1451; Quebec, 1452; Buffalo, 1453; Los Angeles, 1454; Philadelphia, 1455; Washington, 1456; New York Islanders, 1457; Pittsburgh, 1458; St. Louis, 1459; Minnesota, 1460; Chicago, 1461; Toronto, 1462; New York Rangers, 1463; Philadelphia, 1464; Washington, 1465; Detroit, 1466; Montreal, 1467; Quebec, 1468; Buffalo, 1469; Los Angeles, 1470; Philadelphia, 1471; Washington, 1472; New York Islanders, 1473; Pittsburgh, 1474; St. Louis, 1475; Minnesota, 14

Landry sharpens his ax

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry says he might be around a long time as head coach if the dramatic changes he has made in his Dallas Cowboys' coaching staff pay off.

Landry, stung by a 3-13 season and a last-place finish in the NFL in 1988, replaced defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner and pass coordinator Paul Hackett on Monday.

He gave Stautner the axe to go to a three-man front and pushed Hackett aside because of a difference in offensive philosophy. Then Landry said he might be in Dallas beyond next year if the owners, whoever they may be, want him around.

"I said all along I would step down when I felt it was time or management felt it was time," Landry said. "That's their management decision, too."

"But I don't intend to stop as long as I can make the job what I want it to be. Who knows what might happen next year or the year after that."

Landry hired George Hill as defensive coordinator and Jerry Rhome, a former Cowboys quarterback, as quarterbacks coach.

"I'm going to be much more involved with the quarterbacks," Landry said.

Stautner, the Cowboys' defensive coordinator for 20 seasons, was reassigned to work on special

projects and will retire after the 1989 season, Landry said.

Rhome, who was offensive coordinator for San Diego last season, replaced Paul Hackett. "I'll try to find Paul a job with another club with what he does best, coordinating an offense," Landry said.

Hackett, who joined Dallas in 1988 from San Francisco, is currently working on special projects.

Hill, who was fired after the 1988 season by the Indianapolis Colts, was defensive coordinator under Ron Meyer for four seasons.

Stautner joined the Cowboys in 1966 as defensive line coach following two seasons as a player-coach.

"I can't say too much for the contribution that Ernie made with the Cowboys," Landry said. "We had some great seasons and some great Super Bowls. He called every defensive play. Sometime you have to make changes."

Stautner took the news well. "I can understand that Tom had to change up the defense," Stautner said. "I'm looking forward to helping out in any way I can. I still think I did a good job considering the limitations in manpower."

Landry admitted he had philosophical differences with Hackett.

"I think we're still friends," Landry said he is trying to build

the Cowboys back into the power they were in the 1970s.

"My objective is to go out with the Cowboys headed into the right direction," Landry said. "I want to see us turn it around this next year. I'm on the bottom and I want to go up. That's why I have no intention of retiring unless it's forced on me."

Landry said he will pay more attention to the offense next year and let Hill work a 3-4 defense into the Cowboys' scheme.

Dallas was 26th in the NFL last year in points allowed.

Asked if his famed four-man-line "flex" defense was dead, Landry said: "You might say it's nicked up some. I don't see the 'flex' as the main part of our defense next year."

Landry likes Hill because his defenses bend but don't break. His 1987 Indianapolis team allowed a league-low 238 points.

"His defenses don't give up the big play, and that's what has been killing us," Landry said. "He plays a lot of zone. The defense will be his while I concentrate on the offense."

Landry also announced he will go to UCLA soon to see quarterback Troy Aikman and decide if he will be Dallas' No. 1 pick.

"I'll go to UCLA to look at him personally," Landry said. "If we do decide to take him, we'd like to get him in Dallas by April. But it would be a miracle if we signed him early."

Landry also is looking to hire a running backs coach after Al Lavan announced Friday he had accepted a similar position with San Francisco. Billie Matthews, who lost his job with the Kansas City Chiefs, is expected to be hired to replace Lavan.

Asked if he thought his players would take to the new coaches, Landry said: "If they want to be around, they will."

Prairie View gridders want academics as well

By Wendy E. Lane
The Associated Press

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — At Prairie View A&M, a small college that has never been revered as a football powerhouse, two 300-pound offensive linemen are blocking for their teammates in an off-the-field struggle.

The linemen, representing all but a handful of the 55 players who will return to the Panthers team next year, are leading a strike against the school's head football coach, saying academics ranks well behind athletics in Haney Catchings' program.

Richard Haynes and two-year team captain Herman Moore, both with one year of eligibility remaining after being redshirted as freshmen, have taken their plea for Catchings' ouster to the media and to alumni groups. They insist they're serious about not practicing or playing football until Catchings is dismissed.

"My motto is, 'God doesn't like ugly,'" Moore said, "and what this man has done to this program and the players is ugly."

The players claim their coach has withheld textbooks, suspended study hall and conducted six-hour practices that leave no time for studying. They also say Catchings has run drills that have caused injuries to players.

"It's not true," Catchings, in his second year, said Monday. "That's all I have to say."

Armed with press releases listing their complaints against Catchings, the two players stent the day scheduling meetings with administrators and telling anyone who would listen that they want a coach they can respect.

The chief complaint is academics," said Moore, a business marketing major with a 2.8 grade-point average. "He doesn't care about his players' academics."

Forty-two members of the team attend study table, a study session that's mandatory for freshmen team members and upperclassmen whose average is below 2.0.

"There's never been that many people on study table before," said Moore, "especially upperclassmen."

Although the predominantly black, 5,600-student school has never had a strong football tradition, players said the team would be better under someone they liked.

The Panthers went 5-5 in 1988 after a 3-7-1 mark in 1987, the year Catchings took over for fired Coach Conway Hayman.

"I've seen the light go out of players' eyes," Moore said.

Moore and Haynes have taken on responsibility for directing the team. They're urging teammates to run and lift weights to prepare for spring practice, which begins next month.

But the players said they won't be practicing for Catchings.

"The practices will be under the direction of the team captains," said Haynes, a criminal justice major with a 3.2 average.

Practices under Catchings would often last six hours, players said, with team members not getting back to the dorm until 10:30 p.m.

"The coach imposed a 11 o'clock curfew, and he'd punish

players from missing curfew because they were studying," Haynes said.

THE PRIDE IS BACK WITH OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

\$8,820*
-1,000 CASH BACK*
\$7,820

WITH ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES:

- AM Stereo/FM Stereo
- Front-Wheel Drive
- 2.2-Liter Engine
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- Sport Wheel Covers
- Power Brakes
- Power-Assisted Rack-and-Pinion Steering



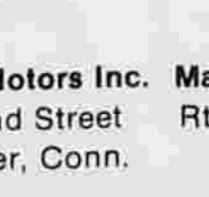
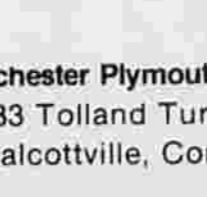
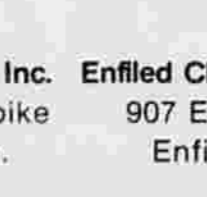
*Base sticker price excludes title and taxes. *On new '89 dealer stock.

 <p>Plymouth Voyager Now, get a great deal on the only American minivan with front-wheel drive!</p>	 <p>Plymouth Acclaim A family sedan to combine the best of all worlds, with over 50 standard features! It's a Worldbeater!</p>	 <p>Plymouth Laser RS Turbo Chosen by Car and Driver as one of its 10 best before the first car was ever sold!</p>	 <p>Plymouth Reliant America Fantastic deals on one of America's best values! Plus \$300 cash back on new '88 models in stock!</p>
 <p>Colt 3-Door NOW, GET \$500 CASH BACK!</p>	 <p>Chrysler LeBaron Coupe NOW, GET \$600 CASH BACK!</p>	 <p>Plymouth Horizon America NOW, GET \$400 CASH BACK!</p>	 <p>Chrysler New Yorker Landau NOW, GET \$750 CASH BACK!</p>

7-YEAR OR 70,000-MILE POWER TRAIN PROTECTION

See a copy of this limited warranty at your dealer. Restrictions apply. Excludes Colt.

DON'T MISS THE CELEBRATION, GOING ON NOW!

 <p>Chorches Motors Inc. 80 Oakland Street Manchester, Conn.</p>	 <p>Manchester Plymouth, Inc. Rt. 83 Tolland Turnpike Talcottville, Conn.</p>	 <p>Enfield Chrysler Plymouth 907 Enfield Street Enfield, Conn.</p>	 <p>Scranton Chrysler Plymouth 55 Windsor Avenue Rockville, Conn.</p>	 <p>World Class Chrysler Plymouth 130 Turnpike Road Windsor Locks, Conn.</p>
--	---	---	---	--

ONLY AT CUSTOMER CASH TO \$4,000

SUBURBAN SUBARU

VERNON, CT

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PRICES NOW!

LEASING

FACTORY AUTHORIZED OUTLET

4X4 WAGON #9900

\$9387*

DEMO 1989

\$39 WEEK

NO DOWN PAYMENT

DL JUSTY '89

NEW

VALU PACKAGE SPECIAL #1157

1989 AUTO WAGON

Air Conditioner
Cassette
Cruise Control
Subaru Protection
Wheel Covers

ACTUAL PRICE \$15,143

NOW SAVE \$10,995*

\$4148

Automatic JUSTYS In Stock

On the spot plus low rate financing

WE BEAT ALL DEALS

ONLY AT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY *Subject to dealer, prior sales excluded, qualified buyers. Excludes 1987 Reg. Exp. Doc. \$439.1st & Sec. Dep. Sp. \$10.187, \$188 Mo.

HOME OF SATURDAY SERVICE

M-F 9-9
SAT 9-6

14 HARTFORD TPKE.
VERNON, CT

649-6550

BUY AMERICAN

WILE MOTORS - HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILE

PRESIDENT'S MONTH SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Don't Wait the Sale Starts Now

SALES AND SERVICE SECOND TO NONE

Modern Service Facility with the latest in equipment

REBATES as high as \$1500 on selected models

HUNDREDS OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Authorized Sales and Service of General Motors Special Purchase Car

1989 Buick LeSabre #8058 Was \$16,919
NOW \$15,638

1989 Olds Delta 88 #8117 Was \$16,625
NOW \$15,384

1989 Buick Century #8069 Was \$13,868
NOW \$12,777

1989 Pontiac LeMans #8098 Was \$8314
NOW \$7214

1989 Buick Skylark #8065 Was \$12,776
NOW \$11,812

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix #8015 Was \$14,942
NOW \$12,592

1989 Olds Ciera #7927 Was \$13,916
NOW \$12,699

1989 Cadillac Brougham #8142 Was \$28,741
NOW \$25,773

Finance Rates as low as 4.9% on selected models

OVER 30 YEARS Serving Eastern Connecticut

Professional Sales Staff of men and women ready to assist you

Short and Long-Term LEASING

HUGE SELECTION of Special Purchase Cars from General Motors - AND - TOP QUALITY USED CARS

BUICK Oldsmobile Cadillac PONTIAC

We make believers. Make us prove it to you!

Wile Motors

Route 66, Columbia Road, Willimantic, Conn. 423-7746
HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 8 AM to 8 PM; Friday 8 AM to 6 PM; Saturday 8 AM to 5 PM; After Hours By Appointment.

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

1989



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — Jockey Diane Nelson wishes a happy Valentine's Day to it's Academic, her equine sweetheart at Aqueduct in New York Monday. Nelson rode it's Academic to her first New York stakes win in the Assault Handicap last January.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Morrone featured speaker

EAST HARTFORD — Joe Morrone, head soccer coach at the University of Connecticut, will be the featured speaker at the third annual East Hartford Parks & Recreation Youth Sports Volunteers Recognition Thursday night at the Marro Polo Restaurant.

Scott Gray, WTC sportscaster, will be master of ceremonies. The dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Jimmy Fund tourney set

HARTFORD — The fourth annual Jimmy Fund 3-on-3 basketball tournament, co-sponsored by G. Fox and Trinity College, will be held at Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center on April 2, 8, 9 and 16.

The tournament is designed to raise money for the Jimmy Fund Council of Connecticut, which supports the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. The tournament raised \$14,000 a year ago.

The tournament is broken down into 10 divisions, five each for men and women based on age.

Any participant wishing to raise money for the Jimmy Fund will be given forms in order to seek sponsors. A 19-inch remote color television will be awarded the player who collects the greatest amount of money, and the one who signs up the most sponsors, regardless of dollar amount.

Applications can be picked up at all G. Fox stores, at Trinity College, or by calling 241-2159.

McCallum wins case

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Seattle wide receiver Sam McCallum was illegally discharged by the Seahawks when he was cut before the strike-marred 1982 season, the National Labor Relations Board ruled.

McCallum, then the Seahawks' player representative, must be given back pay with interest from the time of his release and a job "substantially equivalent" to the job he lost. The NLRB ruled in a 2-1 decision.

John Jones, spokesman for the Management Council, said the group's attorneys would not decide on an appeal until it had seen the decision.

Dan Kelly eulogized

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dan Kelly, who died of cancer last week, was eulogized as a man who achieved his childhood dream of becoming one of the greatest hockey broadcasters of all time.

Kelly, the voice of the St. Louis Blues for more than two decades and a regular on nationally televised hockey games in the United States and Canada, died Friday at his home in suburban Chesterfield at the age of 52. He was diagnosed with cancer in October and he worked his last game Nov. 19.

Gilmour player of week

MONTREAL (AP) — Center Doug Gilmour of the Calgary Flames, who scored four goals — including two game-winners — and added two assists in three road games, was named the NHL Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 12.

Gilmour had two goals and an assist in both a 5-3 triumph over St. Louis and a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

Bodine leads qualifying

DAYTONA BEACH Fla. (AP) — Geoff Bodine, whose attempt to win the pole position for the Daytona 500 was ended by ignition problems, led second-day qualifying.

Bodine, the 1986 Daytona 500 winner, covered a lap around the 2.5-mile high-banked oval at Daytona International Speedway at 193.528 mph.

Sanders' case unique for the NFL

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nothing has been ordinary about Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, and that includes the problem he could present the NFL should he decide to forego his senior year at Oklahoma State, his father says.

William Sanders, who has urged his son to take advantage of his success and apply for a supplemental draft, said he shopped that prospect around last week with league officials.

Missouri's Stewart to remain in hospital

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Norm Stewart, coach of the third-ranked University of Missouri basketball team, was in stable condition Monday at Columbia Regional Hospital, said Beth Morell, a hospital spokeswoman.

Stewart, whose Tigers are 21-4, blacked out on the flight to Oklahoma and was taken by ambulance to an Oklahoma City hospital. He missed Thursday night's game in which the Tigers lost 112-105 to an Oklahoma team that moved back to the No. 1 spot in the AP poll this week.

CAR BUYER'S RIGHTS

PRESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

DINNER AT Carbone's or Gaetano's IS ON US!

SEE SALES CONSULTANT FOR DETAILS

1989 New Yorker

DARE TO COMPARE

We're so confident that once you've driven the newly re-designed New Yorker, New Yorker Landau or our exclusive Charter Oak Edition and considered all the features of this luxury automobile, you'll really agree this is the Finest Value Offering in its class. If not, and you purchase any competing luxury brand by Feb. 28th, we will provide a gift certificate to Gaetano's or Carbone's. Now that's presidential treatment!

SEE SALES CONSULTANT FOR DETAILS

Carbone or Gaetano gift certificate offer expires Feb. 28, 1989. Limited to the first 50 customers.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING 88's

REBATES UP TO \$2000 OR 4.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*

MINI-VAN SPECIALS	TRUCK SPECIALS	WINTER CLOSE-OUT ON FACTORY PURCHASED MINI-VANS AND 4x4's
'88 Caravan SE \$14,995	'87 Dodge Raider 4x4 \$10,995	*FINANCING EXCLUDED *ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FOR 24 MONTHS *ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FOR 48 MONTHS 8.7%** A.P.R. Available on Some Cars
'88 Caravan SE \$15,495	'88 Isuzu Trooper 4x4 \$12,995	
'88 Caravan LE \$15,995	'87 Dodge Dakota 4x4 \$14,995	
'88 Voyager LE \$15,495	'88 Dodge Dakota 4x4 \$14,995	
'88 Dodge Ram 50 4x4 \$10,595	'88 Dodge Ram 50 4x4 \$10,595	
'88 Jeep Wrangler \$12,995	'88 Jeep Wrangler \$12,995	
'88 Jeep Wagoneer \$16,995	'88 Jeep Wagoneer \$16,995	
'83 Mercury Capri \$5,295		
'85 Dodge 600 Coupe \$6,495		
'84 Chrysler New Yorker \$7,495		
'88 Plymouth Sundance \$8,995		
'88 Dodge Aries \$8,995		
'86 Chevy Camaro \$9,995		
'87 Chrysler LeBaron \$12,995		
'83 Cadillac DeVille \$6,995		

Several More In Stock

Scranton

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVENUE, VERNON
875-3311

Car dealers begin annual sales event

The annual Washington's Birthday sale by the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association began Monday and will continue through Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

Harvey Lipman, GHADA promotions chairman, said that over 20,000 vehicles, including new and used cars, trucks and vans, representing over 33 major manufacturers, will be marked down at a savings to the consumer.

GHADA dealers are also offering a chance to win a trip for two to Honolulu, via American Airlines with seven nights and eight days at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, courtesy of the Sheraton and Travelmark. Any licensed driver who visits a participating member showroom can enter and is invited to inspect or test-drive vehicles on display.



Jacklyn Cooley, left, of the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association, and Cyndy Mascola, general manager of Travelmark, display a Hawaii poster to promote the vacation contest being sponsored as part of GHADA's annual Washington's Birthday sale.

Foundation sets objectives

The Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association Foundation, created in 1987 as a permanent vehicle to assist in helping the needy, hungry and homeless and arts and cultural programs in the Greater Hartford area, presented three checks at a special awards ceremony on Feb. 3.

Foundation officers announced that the following organizations received grant awards:

- Foodshare of Greater Hartford, \$3,000 to help purchase and install a computer to be used in food collection and distribution efforts.
- Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health, \$1,000 to help improve health and reduce infant mortality by supporting an aggressive outreach effort to help identify pregnant women in seven high-risk Hartford neighborhoods and provide them with health information, counseling, etc.
- Open Hearth Capitol Campaign, \$5,000 to help in expansion and renovation of the present residence used to serve homeless men in the Hartford area. The goal is to help the residents achieve their full potential as individuals.

GHADA presents scholarships

The Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association presented its annual scholarship awards on Feb. 3 to dependents of member-dealer employees and to a student at the University of Hartford. Scholarship recipients were judged according to their academic records, financial need, and how they expressed themselves in an essay on why they wanted a GHADA scholarship, according to GHADA President C. Bowie Thomas.

GHADA has been awarding scholarships for 15 years as part of the association's community service activities. The winners were Anthony Amaio of Marlborough, a freshman at Bard College in New York (sponsored by Carter Chevrolet); Adrienne Shotts of Old Lyme, a sophomore at Bryant College in Rhode Island (sponsored by Town & Country Auto Sales); and Mark Terry of Plainville, a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (sponsored by Schaller Oldsmobile).

Here's list of GHADA members

- Members of the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association, pledged to a code of ethics, are:
 - Alderman Motors — Cadillac/Oldsobile, Meriden.
 - Arvey Chevrolet, Windsor.
 - Avon Motor Cars — Porsche/Audi.
 - Avon Volkswagen, Avon.
 - Bill Barry Volkswagen, West Hartford.
 - Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester.
 - Brothers Toyota, West Hartford.
 - Cardinal Buick, Manchester.
 - Chrysler Chevrolet, Manchester.
 - Century Toyota, Wallingford.
 - Chochos Motors — Dodge/Dodge Trucks/Chrysler, Manchester.
 - Clark Oldsmobile, Middletown.
 - Clayton Motors — Volvo/Dodge, East Hartford.
 - Clyde Chevrolet/Buick, Rockville.
 - Great Pontiac/Cadillac/Mazda, Newington.
 - Grovelly Chrysler/Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle Buick, East Hartford.
 - Grovelly Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury Buick, Plainville.
 - DeCormier Motors — Nissan.
- Manchester Sales & Service — Ford, Manchester.
- Entfeld Honda, Entfeld.
- Fairway Chrysler/Plymouth, Canton.
- Gallagher Buick, New Britain.
- Gene Langan, Volkswagens, Glastonbury.
- Gengras Chevrolet, Southington.
- Gengras Motor Cars — Mercedes Benz/BMW/Range Rover, Hartford.
- Gengras Volkswagen, Windsor.
- Gorn Jaguar/Alfa Romeo, Hartford.
- Grosby Chevrolet, West Hartford.
- Harte Nissan, Hartford.
- Hartford Mitsubishi, Vernon.
- Herb Chambers Hyundai, Middletown.
- Hoffman Honda, West Simsbury.
- Hoffman Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Glastonbury.
- Hoffman Oldsmobile, East Hartford.
- Hoffman Porsche/Audi, East Hartford.
- Hoffman Toyota, West Simsbury.
- Jon Lorenson's Acura of Avon, Canton.
- Lee Chevrolet, New Britain.
- Liberty Honda of Hartford, Hartford.
- Lynch Chevrolet, East Hartford.
- Lipman Volkswagen, Vernon.
- Lynch Toyota/Pontiac, Manchester.
- M & E Ford/Volvo/Yugo, Meriden.
- Manchester Honda, Manchester.
- Manchester Plymouth, Manchester.
- Middletown Toyota, Middletown.
- Mitchell Dodge, Simsbury.
- Mitchell Pontiac/Volvo/Saab, Simsbury.
- Mitchell Subaru, Canton.
- Monaco Ford, Glastonbury.
- Monaco Ford, Glastonbury.
- Moriarty Brothers — Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury/Mazda, Manchester.
- O'Neill Chevrolet/Buick, Avon.
- Papa's Dodge/Jeep/Eagle/Shelby, New Britain.
- Parson Buick, Plainville.
- Ray Saraph Ford, Rockville.
- Schaller Acura, Manchester.
- Schaller Honda/Oldsobile/Subaru, New Britain.
- Scott Oldsmobile/BMW/Sterling, Avon/Simsbury.
- Scranton Cadillac/Oldsobile/Pontiac/GMC, Vernon.
- Scranton Chrysler/Plymouth, Vernon.
- Suburban Subaru, Vernon.
- Thomas Cadillac, Hartford.
- Tony March Buick, Hartford.
- Town & Country — Lincoln/Mercury/Buick/Cadillac/Mazda, Middletown.
- Town & Country — Lincoln/Mercury/Buick/Cadillac/Mazda, Middletown.
- Tufano Chrysler/Plymouth, New Britain.
- Wagner Ford/Nissan/Peugeot, Simsbury.
- Wasley Buick/Oldsobile, Bristol.

TOKENS OF LOVE

April & Chris, I love you both. Love, Mom

Raymond D. I wouldn't change you for the world. I love you as you are. Love, Helen

Carol, Judy, Maureen & Shirley, What would we do without you? Manchester Village Motor Inn

I Love You Joe and Daddy to be Love Danielle

I Love You Tim Happy Valentine's Day Love Kathy

Wendy M. I love you very much and you're the greatest! Love Jedster

Don. You are my dream come true — and my whole life. I'll always have you in my heart. I love you, Cheryl

Bill. "From all the girls you've loved before, who traveled in and out your door?" Nancy, Linda, Phyllis, Marie, Barbara, Joan, Mary, Alice, Betty

Lee. You've made the past 2 years the greatest. Don't know what I'd do without you. I'll love you forever! Your 1st Baby!

Beany and Kooka I Love You, Mommy

Judie. Thanks for always being there. All my Love Always — Your Den Den

Love to Leona Rocheleau, a great Mom.

Have A Happy "y" Day Mom Love, Mary, Rebecca, Dan. We love you very much.

"B" is for beautiful "U" is for us Love Always, Jack

My darling Waleed My dreams came true when I meet you Love always, Susan

Sylvie Be mine forever Love, Denis

Dear Brenda. I love you with all my heart. Joey

Lee. You've made the past 2 years the greatest. Don't know what I'd do without you. I'll love you forever! Your 1st Baby!

Love to Leona Rocheleau, a great Mom.

Have A Happy "y" Day Mom Love, Mary, Rebecca, Dan. We love you very much.

"B" is for beautiful "U" is for us Love Always, Jack

George — I Love You Michele P.S. Thanks

Happy Valentines Day, Helen Love, Ray

Dad, We love you. Sarah, Matthew & Mom

Felma, Happy Valentine's Day Happy Anniversary Love, Jeff

My two boys to fill my heart with love. Thank you Love, Mom

Shuggles. The day I met you, I found love. You are my life. I love you Love, Shuggles

Mom, Happy Valentine's Love, Peter & Tom

Todd. I love you. Kim

Mike — Surprised? I just wanted you to see this in print. "I Love You." Michelle

Forever Yours, Debbie

Forever Yours, Debbie

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

10000



WE'RE HAVING A

DIVERSIFIED

BRAND NEW 1989 HONDA

The Civic DX 4-Door Sedan

4 TO CHOOSE FROM...IN STOCK ONLY...
SALES TAX AND REGISTRATION EXTRA....

\$8995

<p>1988 ACCORD LXI AUTOMATIC Brand New 4 Door List \$16,774</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$14,995</p> <p>1988 CRX 5 Speed 4 in stock \$8995 1989 CIVIC DX 4 Dr. 5 Spd. 4 in stock \$8995</p>	<p>1988 CRX AUTOMATIC Fully Equipped, Brand New List \$11,523</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$8995</p> <p>1989 Accord LXI 4 Dr. Auto. 11 in stock \$15,995 1989 Accord LX 4 Dr. Auto. 6 in stock \$13,995</p>	<p>1988 ACCORD LXI 4 DOOR Automatic, Demonstrator List \$17,451</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">\$13,995</p> <p>1989 Prelude SI 5 Speed 6 in stock \$15,995 1989 Accord LX 4 Dr. Auto. 6 in stock \$13,995</p>
--	--	---

A MANCHESTER HONDA USED CAR IS A GREAT CAR...

<p>YOUR CHOICE \$2995</p> <p>#1828 1973 VW Super Beetle #1834 1984 Pontiac Sunbird Wag.</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$5995</p> <p>#1758 1986 Dodge Colt #1802 1987 Dodge Shadow #1831 1986 Plymouth Reliant Wag. #1833 1987 Honda Civic HB-Red</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$7995</p> <p>#1593 1985 Honda Prelude #1673 1983 Toyota Celica GT #1767 1984 Audi 5000 #1789 1985 Honda Accord 4 Dr.</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE \$3995</p> <p>#1788 1982 Honda Civic HB #1849 1983 Honda Civic 4 Dr.</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$6995</p> <p>#1570 1985 Dodge Lancer #1810 1986 Honda Civic 4 Dr. #1835 1984 Honda Accord 4 Dr. #1840 1986 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. #1846 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$9995</p> <p>#1731 1987 Honda Prelude #1722 1987 Honda Accord HB-LXI #1782 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 #1820 1986 Honda Prelude</p>

GRAND PRIZE: TRIP FOR 2 TO HAWAII VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES...HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS COURTESY TRAVELRAMA...

"IF HONDA MAKES IT...WE SELL AND SERVICE IT!"

MANCHESTER HONDA

THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER
EXIT 62 OFF I-84
Just 8 Miles From Hartford

646-3515

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI
Automatic, 4 Door Sedan.
"The Best of the Best"

\$26346

60 MONTH LEASE
\$500 ADVANTAGE
WOW

ASK ABOUT THE \$500 ADVANTAGE MANCHESTER HONDA

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES OR REGISTRATION.

Moscow trip shatters misconceptions of Manchester teens

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

MOSCOW — A group of high school students from Manchester visited here for four days this week and had some of their preconceptions about the Soviet Union turned inside-out.

They learned that the Soviet people aren't cold, that the secret police don't lurk around every corner, and that Soviet army soldiers wear socks just like everybody else.

Some found the landscape and the people uninviting, but others, like Eric Neff, 18, of Vernon, were favorably impressed. "I wouldn't mind living here if it wasn't for the food," the East Catholic High School senior said.

The 22-person group included four students from Manchester High School, eight students from East Catholic High School, two teachers and eight others interested in the Soviet Union. They arrived in Moscow Saturday and were to leave today for three days in Leningrad. They are due

back in the United States on Sunday.

During their four days in Moscow, they visited Red Square, the Armory Museum in the Kremlin, and saw a ballet in the Palace of Congresses. They also made a day trip to Zagorsk, a religious center north of Moscow.

Several students in the group said they found the people in Moscow to be very friendly. "I think they're a lot like people in the United States," said Bill Kennard of 47 Princeton St., a 17-year-old Manchester High School senior. "At

first they came off very cold."

Jill Hunt of Tolland, an 18-year-old East Catholic senior, said, "I think they're really nice."

She said she had expected agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, to be everywhere. The students saw how good-humored the Soviet people can be when they met two Soviet army soldiers waiting in line to visit Lenin's tomb on

See MOSCOW, page 10

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

'Rain Man' tops Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Rain Man," a road movie featuring a scheming car salesman learning to love his autistic brother, topped nominations for the 61st Academy Awards today with eight nods, including best picture.

The movie also received nominations for Dustin Hoffman as best actor and best director for Barry Levinson.

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama hinging on the best-hopping seductions of the wealthy in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," the controversial depiction of the FBI's investigation of the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's acclaimed novel tracing the emotional journeys of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a Cinderella tale of a secretary who battles her way up the corporate ladder.

Actress Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare Oscar double nomination, for best actress for "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress for "Working Girl."

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close for "Dangerous Liaisons," Jodie Foster for "The Accused," Mary Steenburgen for "A Cry in the Dark," and, in her first Oscar nomination, Melanie Griffith for "Working Girl."

See OSCARS, page 10



LEADS NOMINEES — Dustin Hoffman portrays an autistic savant in "Rain Man," the acclaimed film which leads in nominations for the 61st Academy Awards. Hoffman was nominated today for best actor as "Rain Man" tallied eight nominations.



SEVEN NOMINATIONS — Gene Hackman, left, and Willem Dafoe appear in "Mississippi Burning," which earned seven nominations today in the race for the Academy Awards, to be presented March 29.



NAMED TWICE — Sigourney Weaver has been nominated twice for Oscars, in "Gorillas in the Mist" and "Working Girl."

Don't chop up North case, says Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Oliver North case says that if the Justice Department is intent on preventing the trial, it should do so now instead of trying to "chop up the case" with constant censorship demands.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell on Tuesday rejected a Justice Department bid to suppress evidence which North's

lawyers say will show a Reagan administration cover-up of secret attempts to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

North's lawyers revealed more of their planned defense Tuesday, saying the Reagan administration offered "CIA covert support" to Central American nations if they would help the Contras during a period in which Congress had banned U.S. aid.

The alleged "quid pro quo" added a detail to the scenario outlined earlier this week by North's attorneys, who say Reagan and other top administration officials ordered that the arrangements be kept secret.

The Justice Department is trying to suppress such information, saying disclosures could harm national security. North's lawyers say the information is

essential to his defense.

Four of the 12 criminal charges against North involve allegedly misleading Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying reports of National Security Council efforts on behalf of the Contras. Three other counts say he obstructed Congress, an inquiry by the attorney general and destroyed documents.

See NORTH, page 10

Afghan war was error, say Soviets, as last troops leave

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Red Army commander for Afghanistan today led the last contingent of his troops across a border bridge, ending for the Soviets a nine-year war that claimed the lives of 15,000 of their countrymen.

"That is — it was has come to an end," a Moscow Radio correspondent said from the scene.

Party daily Pravda said the decision to send troops to Afghanistan may have been an error and suggested any future commitment of Soviet forces abroad should be sanctioned by parliament.

About 200 cheering, wind-burned soldiers clutching automatic rifles and riding armored personnel carriers, roared across the steel bridge spanning the Amu Darya River just 40 minutes

ahead of the Geneva accords' noon deadline.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the commander.

He rode in the last armored personnel carrier and was met halfway across the bridge by his 14-year-old son Maxim. Together, they walked the final yards to Termez.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarovsk of the Soviet Defense Ministry said

Gromov's group was the last to leave, ending what many Soviets have come to view as their Vietnam.

The decision to intervene in Afghanistan in 1979 was made by the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev and a few close associates, high-ranking officials have said, and Pravda said the security threat they perceived may not have merited sending in troops.

"It is possible to doubt the Brezhnev leadership's evaluation of the level of military threat," the paper said.

It is possible to say that such vitally important decisions as the use of troops cannot be decided secretly by a small circle of people without the sanction of the parliament of the country," Pravda continued. The Soviet parliament has been a rubber-stamp body for decades, but

Coventry planners reject moratorium

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission rejected a request for a building moratorium Tuesday after about 100 residents debated the issue.

The moratorium would have meant a halt to construction of condominiums, apartment complexes, subdivisions and commercial development, and any changes in the zoning regulations.

Jonathan Kreisberg, chairman of the PZC, said today commission members did not feel a moratorium was needed.

"The feeling of the commission was that it wasn't necessary. We were well on our way to doing the sort of things the moratorium was seeking to accomplish," Kreisberg said.

The request for the moratorium came from a citizens' group calling itself Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion (CASE). The group is represented by Manchester attorney Kathleen Eldergill, who attended a hearing on the

issue Tuesday at Capt. Nathan Elsie School.

Judy LeDoy, of Main Street, had led the drive for a building moratorium. She said at the hearing that she called for the moratorium because she believed haphazard growth was reaching a crisis point, and the PZC was overburdened by applications.

"I do not oppose growth," LeDoy said. "But I am adamant it be done in a planned and orderly fashion."

The point of the moratorium, she said, would be to give the PZC and the town's director of planning and development, Diane Blackman, time to start updating the town Master Plan of Development. It was last revised 18 years ago and is now being reviewed.

Speaking for CASE, Eldergill said Coventry is unique in that other towns in the state that have imposed moratoriums.

"Coventry is not unique in struggling with development, but here you have a lot left to

See COVENTRY, page 10

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
100000