

## Canadiens slow down Vancouver

### NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Calgary Flames and Montreal Canadiens are waging a war for the NHL's best record but Vancouver coach Bob McCammon doesn't see that much comparison.

"Calgary is good, but Montreal is better," McCammon said Sunday night after watching the Canadiens snap the Canucks' club record seven-game winning streak 5-2. "Their big advantage is team speed up front, especially with the addition of Russ Courtnall."

"The Canadiens have the edge, too, on defense. They can really blow out of their zone."

The victory, coupled with Calgary's 1-0 loss to Winnipeg, left Montreal one point behind the Flames. In other NHL games, it was Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 6; Los Angeles 1, New Jersey 1; Detroit 4, Chicago 4.

The Canadiens, who stopped Buffalo's five-game winning streak Saturday night, took a 3-0 lead against Vancouver on first-period goals by Shayne Corson, Chris Chelios and Mats Naslund. That was more goals in one period than the Canucks had allowed in any of their six previous games.

Vancouver rookie Trevor Linden scored his 26th and 27th goals of the season in the second period but Montreal got two third-period goals from Bobby Smith, who leads the Canadiens with 28 goals.

"It's been a satisfying weekend for us, winning against two hot teams," Smith said. "We're getting goals from all our lines, and that's important for us."

**Jets 1, Flames 0:** At Winnipeg, rookie Bob Esenasa recorded his first NHL shutout and Dale Hawerchuk scored his 33rd goal as the Jets handed Calgary its third setback in the last five games. Esenasa made 24 saves and is 2-21 since being called up from the minors two weeks ago.

**Kings 1, Devils 1:** At East Rutherford, N.J., John Madden scored his 37th goal to snap an 0-for-20 New Jersey power-play drought and rookie goalie Chris Terreri stopped 26 shots. The Kings' Wayne Gretzky failed to register a point in a second straight game for the first time this season.

The tie moved the Kings into a tie with Edmonton for second place in the NHL's Smythe Division while the Devils' point was their first after five straight losses.

**Red Wings 4, Blackhawks 4:** At Chicago, Denis Savard, who had missed 13 games with an ankle injury, scored his 21st goal at 11:46 of the third period to give Chicago the tie. The Blackhawks dominated play, outshooting the Red Wings 53-27.

Detroit had taken a 4-3 lead at 6:54 of the third period when Joey Kocor scored on a rebound. The Red Wings' Steve Yzerman scored his 58th goal and assisted on Mike O'Connell's first goal in more than a year.

The tie allowed the Red Wings, who beat Chicago 5-0 on Saturday, to maintain a 13-point lead over the Blackhawks in the Norris Division.

## Becker is aging well

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boris Becker says the consistency that has given him two Grand Prix titles in as many weeks is a reflection of his age.

"Even though I'm 21, I feel like I'm much older in the tennis business," the West German superstar said Sunday after beating No. 3 seed and two-time defending champion Tim Mayotte 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-3 in the \$602,500 U.S. Pro Indoor tournament.

Becker won the \$123,800 top prize by taking five straight games from 1-3 in the final set of the 2-hour, 27-minute match before 15,383 people at the Spectrum.

The victory came just a week after Becker won the Stella Artois Indoor in Milan, Italy, and improved Becker's record against Mayotte to 5-2 in Davis Cup matches.

"He's hitting the ball harder than he's ever hit it before, and he's hitting the ball earlier than he's ever hit it," Mayotte said. "A number of times in exchanges, I was surprised that he would pick up a deep groundstroke off mine and just go full swing on it, go down the line with a backhand or take a forehand on the rise and nail it and come in."

## Who dares to lead pack?

By The Associated Press

Doesn't anyone want to be No. 1?

Well, yes, Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs does, but he's about to lose it.

Arizona's Lute Olson, the logical successor following the second-ranked Wildcats' 77-75 victory over No. 9 Duke on Sunday, isn't thrilled about it.

"We were excited about being No. 1 last season when it was a first for the school," Olson said. "It brought us national recognition then. Now, I'm not sure we need it."

Arizona was No. 1 for one week three weeks ago but lost to Oklahoma, which assumed the top spot in the second-half surge. The Orangemen erased a three-point halftime deficit, outscoring Kentucky 26-15 during a nine-minute span, then finished the game with a 15-4 burst.

Syracuse, 23-5, beat Kentucky 12-17, for the first time in six tries. The Wildcats, who led by 10 points in the first half, were led by Derrick Miller's 21 points, Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens each had 15 for Syracuse and Sherman Douglas had 14 assists and moved into second place on the NCAA's all-time list, eight behind former Northeastern guard Andre LaFleur, who had 88-87.

**No. 2 Arizona 77, No. 9 Duke 75:** Sean Elliott scored 24 points for Arizona, including a 3-point shot with 45 seconds remaining that gave the Wildcats the lead for good 73-70, and Duke freshman Christian Laettner missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with one second left. Elliott also made two free throws with 18 seconds left to provide the winning margin. Illinois 82-73 and LSU edged No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 88-87.

**No. 10 Illinois 94, Ohio St. 71:** Nick Anderson scored a career-high 35 points and Illinois pulled away in the second half, shooting 73 percent from the field. An 18-2 run early in the second half brought Illinois back from a 44-39 deficit and tied the Illinois lead to stay with 12:33 left.

**No. 14 Iowa 84, Purdue 87:** Roy Marble scored 22 points and B.J. Armstrong added 15 and became Iowa's all-time assist leader. Ahead 38-38 early in the second

### NCAA Hoop

winning streak snapped.

Elliott also grabbed 10 rebounds in his matchup with fellow College Player of the Year candidate Danny Ferry of Duke, who had 29 points and 12 rebounds.

**Temple 74, No. 15 West Virginia 56:** Mik Kilgore made seven 3-pointers and scored 33 points as Temple handed West Virginia its first loss since Dec. 3. West Virginia, 23-3 overall and 16-1 in the Atlantic 10, was led by Herbie Brooks' 24 points.

**No. 6 Syracuse 89, Kentucky 73:** Stephen Thompson scored 13 of his 27 points in a second-half surge. The Orangemen erased a three-point halftime deficit, outscoring Kentucky 26-15 during a nine-minute span, then finished the game with a 15-4 burst.

**No. 7 Missouri 97-84, West Virginia 82-73:** The Orangemen erased a three-point halftime deficit, outscoring Kentucky 26-15 during a nine-minute span, then finished the game with a 15-4 burst.

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**No. 15 Seton Hall 84, Providence 80:** Andrew Gaze hit all six of his 3-point shots and scored 22 of his 26 points in the first half. John Morton also scored 26 points as Seton Hall raised its record to 23-5, the most since 1952-53 when the Pirates went 31-2 and won the NIT.

## School board chiefs and public often disagree on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — From school problems and sex education to the hot issue of "choice," school board presidents disagree frequently with the public that elected them, according to a survey released today.

The attitude gaps were uncovered by the private National Center for Education Information in a survey of school board presidents across the United States.

"These people really do start out being representative of the public," said center director

Emily Feistritzer, a veteran education analyst. "But the longer people have been on school boards, the more co-opted they are by the system and the more resistant to any changes in it."

The survey found that 97 percent of school board presidents are white, 71 percent are male, and 68 percent have never held any job in an education system. Nearly half are in their 40s, 94 percent are married, and almost two-thirds have children still at home. They are better educated, make more money and are more conservative politically than

the average American.

Generally, school board presidents who have been members of their boards for short times found to want changes in numerous areas of education. Those who have been on their boards 10 years or more, 28 percent of the total, are "more resistant" to changes, the survey found.

Among the survey's most unexpected discoveries was the gap between school board presidents and the public on public school choice, the concept of letting parents select which local school their

child attends.

A 1987 Gallup poll found that 71 percent of the school board presidents disagree frequently with the public that elected them. Only 56 percent of school board presidents said parents should be able to make that decision; 51 percent said no and 13 percent said they don't know.

The majority feel such a system would create

See **BOARDS**, page 12

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## New snag postpones North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come to a halt again today after it was discovered that government-censored memos by North's Contra courier, Robert Owen, long ago had been placed on the public record.

North's lawyers immediately moved to dismiss the indictment against North, saying it was impossible for the former White House aide to get a fair trial under federal secrecy procedures.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the jurors there were unresolved problems concerning the material. He scheduled an afternoon hearing on the matter.

Gesell said he would have to reassess his rulings on secrecy matters in view of the dispute between prosecutors and North's lawyers.

"We are dealing with problems inherent in the nature in this trial: what is classified and what isn't classified," the judge said. He said the matter was "so extraordinary and so important it affects the ongoing nature of the trial."

The dispute was triggered by a memo by North associate Robert Owen, which stated the name of a high Costa Rican official, former security minister Benjamin Piza. Owen's memo containing Piza's name was part of the public record in a private lawsuit brought by the Christie Institute, an activist group.

However, when the same document was introduced at North's trial, Piza's name had been excised by U.S. intelligence officials on national security grounds.

The disclosure that the name was on the public record caused Gesell to call for the hearing.

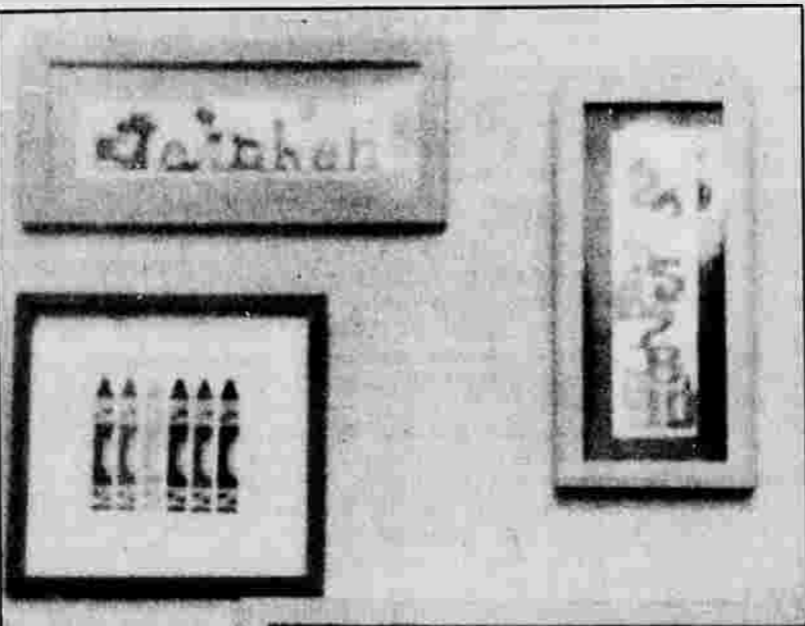
"We have reached a point where I have to take some testimony relating to legal matters," he told the jury. "I did not realize this situation confronted me until I arrived at 7 o'clock this morning."

Owen was North's courier to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and was being cross-examined by North's attorney Brendan Sullivan. Owen was to appear at this afternoon's hearing.

North's lawyers today also filed a motion asking that the indictment against North be dismissed on the ground of "misconduct" by the prosecution.

"He alleged in the motion that the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh had known for at least 10 days that all but one of 19 memos by Owen to North introduced in the case had previously been made public by the Christie Institute."

Sullivan complained that the defense "has spent days trying to devise means of tip-toeing around information . . . that the IC knew all along had already been made public."



**NEW PRINCIPAL** — Diane M. Novak, director of the Head Start program, is the new principal at Highland Park School. She said today she is looking forward to the challenge.

## New school principal ready for challenge

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Diane M. Novak, director of the Head Start program, was ready for a new challenge. She'll get her chance after being named principal of the soon-to-be-opened Highland Park School.

"I was ready for a move," said Novak. "I accomplished the goal I set. It's time for some fresh ideas."

The Board of Education unanimously approved her appointment Monday during its meeting at Martin School. The school board also approved school calendars for the 1988-89 and 1989-91 school years.

Despite the protests of parents, Highland Park School was closed in 1984 because of declining

enrollment. It will reopen in August to help alleviate a projected elementary school enrollment increase of 400 to 600 students within five years.

Novak, 42, has been director of Head Start since 1981. Last year, the Head Start program was chosen as one of seven in the nation to be used as a model for other school systems.

White said the district will build 122 of the more powerful engines in fiscal 1990. Sixty-eight of them will be purchased from Pratt & Whitney and the remaining 54 will come from GE, the Air Force said.

All told, Pratt & Whitney will build 138 basic and increased-performance engines in fiscal 1989. The 46-36 split will be basic and increased-performance engines.

The Air Force said it would award the final contract for the basic engines being purchased in fiscal 1990 soon. Until that happens, however, the service declined to estimate their values.

**TODAY**  
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## 8th directors OK accord with town

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District on Monday approved a historic agreement with the town over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The district voters will act on the matter March 14 at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School.

Town directors, who have already approved the agreement in principle, will vote on the accord after the district voters have acted. The terms of the agreement will be explained to district residents at meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 and March 8 at the district firehouse on Main and Hilliard streets.

The vote by district directors Monday might come after only brief discussion on some of the points of the agreement. Director Joseph Tripp questioned John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, about a provision in the agreement that would permit district residents to sign their own voters to vote on the agreement

ballots themselves. LaBelle said the present requirement that people have to live in the district for three months before they can vote on district questions is probably contrary to the state and federal constitutions.

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## Pratt & Whitney beats GE in Air Force engine orders

By Norman Black  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. has won the largest share of the Air Force's fiscal 1990 jet engine business, beating out General Electric Co. for the third straight year.

The Air Force in a brief announcement Monday, said Pratt & Whitney would be asked to build 85 percent of the basic engines now used in its fighters during the year starting next Oct. 1, while GE would produce the remaining 15 percent.

The service said it planned to acquire 109 of those engines during fiscal 1990. The 46-36 split would give Pratt & Whitney 75 of those engines and GE 39.

Pratt & Whitney's share of the Air Force's fiscal 1990 jet engine business was 64 percent in fiscal 1989. GE's share was 31 percent in 1989.

The Air Force said it would award the final contract for the basic engines being purchased in fiscal 1990 soon. Until that happens, however, the service declined to estimate their values.

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FOLLOW THE BALL — Ohio State's Perry Carter (32) and Nick Anderson of Illinois battle for a loose ball during Sunday at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio. The No. 10 Illini beat the Buckeyes, 94-71.

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<b>4 FOR \$229.95</b> 175/70R16 185/70R17 185/70R16 185/70R17	<b>4 FOR \$239.95</b> 175/70R17 185/70R18 185/70R17 185/70R18	<b>4 FOR \$249.95</b> 175/70R18 185/70R19 185/70R18 185/70R19

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# RECORD

## About Town

### College sponsors can drive

The Freshman Respiratory Care class at Manchester Community College is holding a can and bottle drive during the month of March. Items will be collected in Faculty West, rooms 219 and 111. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Money raised will be sent an antismoking child to the American Lung Association's Camp. For more information, call 647-6193.

### World Prayer Day slated

The Greater Rockville area of Church Women United has invited all Manchester Women United to join in a celebration of World Day of Prayer. Friday at Talcottville Congregational Church. The day will begin with a coffee fellowship at 10 a.m., which will be followed by a bible and worship session from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program will end with a potluck luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Those interested in attending are asked to bring a Bible and a casserole or salad to feed four people. Childcare can be arranged by calling Connie Nutter, 672-7744. For further information, call the same number.

### Seniors to hold mixer

A Senior Mixer featuring live music, refreshments, and door prizes will be held in the Lower Program Center of Manchester Community College Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 and proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross C.V.E. branch. The mixer is being hosted by the M.C.E. Older Adults Association. For ticket information, call 643-6111.

### Student art exhibit set

The Charter Oak Conference Student Art Exhibit will begin Sunday in the Inner Gallery of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The exhibit will run daily and on weekends through March 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. An opening reception will be held Sunday from 11 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served at this time. Coventry High School, RHAM Senior High and Bolton High School will be represented in this exhibit.

### Order seedlings for spring

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for their 1989 Seedling Program. Available varieties include evergreens, deciduous shrubs and trees, a ground cover, and blueberries. Several varieties of trees are also available. The proceeds from this program will be used to fund conservation education. Call the district, 475-6723, for a descriptive brochure and order form. Pickup is scheduled for April 14 and 15. Deadline for ordering is March 27.

### Enjoy fine dining at MCC

An "Evening of Fine Dining" will be held in the Cheney Dining Room of Manchester Community College Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in MCC's Hotel and Food Service Management Program. Proceeds will benefit the MCC Athletic Program. The menu will include chicken consommé royale, tempura soft-shell crawfish, lemon sorbet, tournedos Rossini with Madeira sauce, vegetable medley, spinach salad with honey poppy seed dressing, and Russian cream cake garnished with Chambard truffles. Donation is \$35 per person. Reservation deadline is Monday. Call 647-6659 for more information.

### Tag sale rescheduled

A 106-family tag sale sponsored by the Manchester Band Boosters, will be held Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria. The proceeds will help fund the band's trip to Disney World in May.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

**Manchester**  
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Agenda For Tomorrow: human resources task force, 114 E. Eldridge St., 7:30 p.m.  
Pickin' Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:  
Connecticut daily: 285. Play Four: 7499.  
Massachusetts daily: 8784.  
Ti-state daily: 295, 5839.  
Rhode Island daily: 5370.

### Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather™ forecast for Wednesday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



**Chance of snow**  
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of snow. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning then becoming partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of snow. Low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of snow early then becoming partly sunny. High near 40. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny. High in the mid 30s.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of snow. Low around 20. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of snow early then variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. High in the mid 30s.

## Obituaries

### Joseph F. Loersch

Joseph F. Loersch of 50 School Road, Bolton, husband of Elisabeth (Sherwood) Loersch, died Sunday (Feb. 26, 1989) at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. He was born in East Aurora, N.Y., on Dec. 27, 1923, son of the late Phillip and Jessie (Boise) Loersch. He received a bachelor's degree from Mankato State Teachers College and a master's degree from Syracuse University. He served in the Army Air Force in World War II.

Before retiring in 1983, he was a supervisor of Metal Finishing Development, Manufacturing Research and Development, at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies. He was a resident of Bolton for more than 30 years. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons, East Hartford; a past grand all cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Manchester; and a member of the Public Building Commission in Bolton.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son and daughter-in-law, James P. and Susan O. Loersch of Bolton; another son, Jay M. Loersch of Manchester; a daughter, Janetie McLaughlin of North Brattleboro, Maine; a stepson, Gustave G. Senkibel of South Windsor; two sisters, Phyllis Gardner of East Aurora, N.Y., and Margaret Frost of Elma, N.Y.; and a brother, Robert Loersch of West Union, S.C.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, with the Rev. John Holliger officiating. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St., Manchester 06040; the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105; or Connecticut Hospice Inc., 91 Burban Drive, Branford 06045.

### Raymond C. Paris

Raymond C. Paris, 88, of 66 Westminster Road, died Monday (Feb. 27, 1989) at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Whitney) Paris.

He was born in Manchester Feb. 27, 1900 and was a lifelong resident. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Raymond W. and Alberta B. Paris of Virginia Beach, Va., and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. He was a member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford; a member of the League of Women Voters; a former member of the board of directors of the Civic Music Association (Bushnell Memorial); and a member of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Roberta Huston of Wethersfield; a daughter and son-in-law, Brenda J. and George Clarke of El Sobrante, Calif.; a

### brother, Joseph B. Way Jr.

of Maynard, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Norman of Woodstock, Vt., and Mrs. Caroline B. Morris of Rosindale, Mass. She was predeceased by her first husband, Roger J. Huston.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, with the Rev. Virginia Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Taylor & Mosen Funeral Home, 195 S. Main St., West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America Inc., 40 Woodland St., Hartford 06105, or the Organ Reserve Fund, First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford 06107.

### Esther Bergner

Esther (Weingroff) Bergner, 89, of Hartford, mother of Bernice Julian of Manchester, died Monday (Feb. 27, 1989) at home. She is also survived by another daughter, Susan O. Loersch of Hartford; two sons, Seymour Weingroff of Bloomsbury, and Alvin Weingroff of Glastonbury, both of whom have 12 great grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### John F. Fiengo

John F. Fiengo, 67, of Benton Street, husband of Gladys (Cook) Fiengo, died Sunday (Feb. 26, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for the last 46 years. Before retiring in 1986, he was employed as a truck driver at Connecticut Hospice Inc. for 25 years. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater. He was a past member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Ronald Fiengo, Dennis Fiengo and Thomas Fiengo, all of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Brault of Manchester; two brothers, Dominic Fiengo of Hartford and Anthony Fiengo of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Elena Millstein of East Hartford and Jeanette Kekes of Tarpou Springs, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Ruth French

Ruth (Lathrop) French, 92, of 82 Ridge St., formerly of North Coventry, died Sunday (Feb. 26, 1989) at home.

She was born in North Coventry Oct. 15, 1896, and lived there until moving to Manchester in 1977. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, a former Coventry tax collector, a member of the Capt. Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Tolland, and a former member of the Coventry and Manchester senior citizens' clubs.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Maurice E. and Mary B. French of Manchester, with whom she lived; another son, Russell Weigold of Coventry and Florida; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held at a date and time to be announced. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St., Manchester 06040; the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105; or Connecticut Hospice Inc., 91 Burban Drive, Branford 06045.

### Police Roundup

**Would-be robber sought**  
Police say they are searching for a man who allegedly attempted to hold up a gas station late Friday night.

At about 11 p.m., a man approached the cashier's window at Hudlow's Exxon at 330 Tollard Turnpike, police said.

The man slid a dollar through the change window, then showed a handgun to the clerk and demanded money from her, police said.

The clerk screamed, and the man ran from the scene, police said. The clerk described the assailant as a white male in his 20s, clean cut, with short brown hair, police said.

### 'Space visitor' arrested

A man who claimed he had come from Russia on a flying saucer, was arrested after he entered two Mansfield, Ga., homes Saturday morning, police said.

Joseph McCarthy, 56, of no known address, was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary in the incidents, police said.

McCarthy entered a Seaman Circle home, used the bathroom, and knocked on the bedroom door where a couple was sleeping, police said.

The occupants chased McCarthy out of the home, police said. Earlier that morning, another couple in Hartford Road reported a man had entered their apartment, police said.

### Four face drug charges

Detectives of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force arrested four people Friday night and early Saturday morning in Manchester on illegal drug possession charges, police said.

Arrested at an apartment at 21 Westery St. were Paul A. Sampson, 29, of the same address, and Hilda M. Lebron, 23, of 31 East St., Hartford, police said. Police said task force members also arrested James S. Fluke, 25, also of 21 Westery St., and Walter W. Clark Jr., 26, of Hartford off exit 60 on Interstate 84, near West Middle Turnpike. Police said they saw the two purchasing cocaine.

All four were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Sampson also was charged with operating a drug factory after police found several items common to the production and distribution of narcotics at the apartment, according to the police report.

Reinhold, Vermont, and South Windsor police officers compose the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force. The task force had been watching the Westery Street apartment for a month, according to police reports.

Sampson was held on \$25,000 cash bond. Lebron on \$10,000 cash bond, and Clark on \$2,500 bond. They were scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

Fluke was released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 18.

### Current Quotations

"It is a popular uprising. There are riots everywhere. They are all furious." — Police Inspector Jose Lara of Caracas, Venezuela, on riots started by bus fare increases.

"I've got to do it for Harold." — Mayor Eugene Sawyer, underdog in today's mayoral primary contest in Chicago, on his hopes of serving the final two years of the late Harold Washington's four-year term.

### Thoughts

The word suggests that what is really good in life is that what you can accumulate. Get all you can of everything you can, in the world's way to the good life. The good life consists in the abundance of what a person can accumulate.

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Expansion denied at gas station

By Nancy Connelman  
Manchester Herald

A Massachusetts company may not alter or expand a gas station and snack shop at 444 E. Middle Turnpike after the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday denied a variance and special exception permit for the work.

Board members unanimously denied the application by Drake Petroleum of Otis, Mass., saying the site is congested by too many uses. In addition to the gas station and snack mart, Wyman Oil Co. Inc. and a now-closed repair garage occupy the parcel.

The property, zoned Residence C, is at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. Drake is now upgrading the building, proposing giving up its repair permit to expand the snack shop, Drake representative Conrad R. Decker said.

The expanded snack shop would have no walk-in cooler or grill and would be an accessory use to the gas station, Decker said. It would measure about 1,000 square feet, half the size of a convenience store.

"This is a very limited snack mart arrangement," Decker said.

But board members said the combination of uses would cause excessive traffic. Member Harry Reinhold said four Wyman Oil trucks that use the site may be a problem in the already crowded area.

"What about the hazard of these oil trucks going in and out of a narrow area?" Reinhold asked. "This is in my view a very difficult and potentially dangerous intersection."

Decker said the trucks are parked there only overnight, but Reinhold said he saw three parked there on a recent Saturday morning in addition to six or seven cars that residents may have parked there.

Decker said a lease with Wyman, the former owner of the property, allows the oil trucks to park there.

"If I had my way I would give up the parking of the trucks," Decker said.

Board alternate David G. Mohr said he wasn't as concerned about the trucks as with potential parking problems. Drake's proposal for nine spaces met zoning regulations, but Mohr said he didn't believe that was enough.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hochstadt said the applicant should return with a proposal for fewer uses at the site. Other members agreed.

"I don't think this property is designed to have that much traffic there," Reinhold said.

"I think it's too congested," member John Moran said.

But Hachadorian said he supported the company's plans to renovate and upgrade the facility, which he said was previously one of the "most dirty, offensive and ill-kept businesses in town."

"The building has been a hole for a number of years," Decker said.

A variance and special exception are required for any structural alterations because the use is nonconforming in a Residence C zone. Its use as a gas station predated zoning regulation changes. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said.



JUST SAY NO — Helen Goehring of North Elm Street talks to Rep. Paul Munnis, R-Glastonbury, Monday at the Manchester Parkade. Republicans were at the Parkade protesting Gov. William O'Neill's plan to raise taxes.

## Republicans bring anti-tax drive to Manchester shopping center

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, and other Republican lawmakers rolled into the Manchester Parkade Monday to rally residents against Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to raise \$737 million in new taxes.

But Democrats said after the event the state was really designed to rally support in case Jaekle decides to run for governor.

Jaekle and company drove into town in a 27-foot motor home and proceeded to pass out bumper stickers and cards proclaiming Republican dissatisfaction with O'Neill's proposal to raise the state's balance his \$6.95 billion budget. He was flanked by state Rep. Paul Munnis, R-Glastonbury, and Susan Buckno, a Republican who lost her bid to unseat state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, in last year's race for the 13th Assembly District.

The traveling tax campaign also made stops in Torrington, Waterbury, East Haven and West Hartford.

"We want to make sure the Democrats are really trying to pass the new tax package through and we're having problems," Jaekle said he would not decide on whether to run for governor until June.

Among O'Neill's tax proposals is a plan to impose a 7.5 percent tax on electric, gas, water, telephone and cable television bills.

Taxes would not have to be raised if the governor would freeze spending, Jaekle said. The proposed taxes are only to cover new spending, he said.

"It's over a 10 percent increase in spending," said Jaekle. "It comes on the heels of 15 percent increases the last two years in a row. We've got to reverse that."

A hiring freeze on state employees would save \$100 million, while millions could be cut if the state reduced its \$97 million bill for consultants, Jaekle said.

Munnis echoed Jaekle's statements, saying he was disatisfied with a spending increase in light of a deficit he said would be over \$240 million this year. The state also needs about \$800 million more to reduce a revenue gap next year.

"Of course everyone's against new taxes," said Meotti, who also has voiced his dissatisfaction with the utilities tax. "But lay out what it (no new taxes) means. I haven't got any specifics from them."

Thompson said Jaekle may be trying to gain press coverage for his run at the governor's post.

The deficit could be cut to \$217 million if the Legislature approves Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to raise \$23 million in state revenue from Transportation Enterprise Fund costs from the General Fund to the Transportation Fund.

The driving force behind the deficit continues to be slumping state revenues, the OFA reported. Revenues are projected to be \$226.6 million below the \$230 million expected when this year's budget was passed last year.

The biggest drop-off in revenues was in sales tax receipts, which are projected to be \$189 million below the level originally anticipated.

## 8th fire request is 159% increase

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

A proposed increase of 159.3 percent in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department budget drew stiff opposition from district directors Monday night.

The proposed budget, at \$1,098,865, is up \$675,092 from this year's budget of \$423,773. Director Samuel Longest called the budget request "really way the hell out of order."

"The budget was submitted by Director Joseph Tripp, fire commissioner. While district directors took no action on the budget, they agreed they would not approve purchase of a Class A pumper at \$300,000 and would not put \$100,000 into the reserve apparatus fund as requested.

The consensus among directors was that the only new piece of equipment that the district expects to get from the town if an agreement between the two governments over fire and sewer jurisdiction is implemented.

Longest asked how the directors would explain an \$80,000 expense to link one fire station to the next by telephone.

In addition to the fire protection request, there is a separate one from Fire Marshal Granville T. Lingard which, Tripp said, is not incorporated into the fire department budget as it has been in previous years. Lingard's request for \$25,955 compares to \$14,000 for the current year.

In total, the capital expenditure request is for \$63,000, compared with \$64,500 in the current year. A separate section of the fire budget requests calls for expenditures of \$92,300 for capital improvements, compared to \$19,745 in the current year. That is where the \$8,000 telephone system is listed.

When it appeared that the directors were prepared to reduce the budget, Mace asked them to set a goal and let the fire department make the cut except for the capital expenditures. He said he wanted the directors to make the decisions in that category.

Director President Thomas Landers said, "I think we have to rethink the budget because of the effect on the tax rate. One of the reasons for the district is that we provide superior service at a fraction of the cost."

The final budget decision will be made by the district voters at the annual district meeting May 24. The total budget for the current year is \$1,515,475 and the current tax rate for residents who have both fire protection and sewer service is 6.5 mills.

Tripp argued that the district is facing the need for more fire apparatus, perhaps including an aerial piece to serve the Buckland area where a shopping mall and other commercial development are under construction.

He said the cost of an aerial piece might be \$1 million. Director Willard Marvin said that the district would be in a better position in the future because of growth in its Grand List, to buy a Class A pumper.

Marvin said he was the director who instituted the apparatus reserve fund.

"I don't want to see it balloon," he said.

One item that was criticized was an \$8,000 request for a telephone system that would link the district fire station at Hilliard and Main streets with a spare station on Fleming Road, and the station on Tollard Turnpike that the district expects to get from the town if an agreement between the two governments over fire and sewer jurisdiction is implemented.

Longest asked how the directors would explain an \$80,000 expense to link one fire station to the next by telephone.

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## Petting zoo gets approval

The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved a special exception permit for the construction of a petting zoo and farm at the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association and Manchester Rotary Club to hold their annual carnival and petting zoo.

The approval came despite complaints from board member Harry Reinhold about litter at last year's carnival. He also said he saw a number of unauthorized vendors.

"It looked like an oversized flea market, filthy, dirty and not very attractive," Reinhold said.

But Jeff Jacobs, who represented the merchants' association and R.W. Commerford & Sons Inc. of Goshen, which operates the petting zoo, said Reinhold's was the only complaint he had heard.

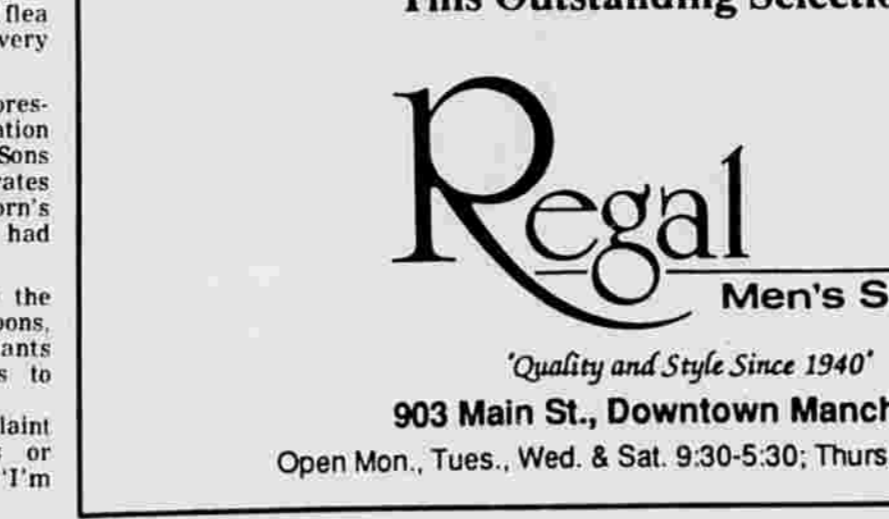
He also said vendors at the carnival have only sold balloons, although Parkade merchants may have sidewalk sales to coincide with the event.

"That's the first complaint we've had from anyone," Jacobs said. "I'm shocked."

## Spring Elegance

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Islam seminar planned

In the wake of the uproar created by the publication of "The Satanic Verses," a novel by Salman Rushdie, professors at Manchester Community College are organizing a seminar to explain the Muslim religion to Americans.



AT MCC GALLERY — The Wintergreen Trio will perform Friday at 8 p.m. when the Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College opens a group exhibition, "Artworks at MCC."

## State layoffs urged

HARTFORD (AP) — Key Democratic legislators, faced with the prospect of \$737 million in increased taxes in the next fiscal year, have called for the layoffs of 2,000 state employees as a way of holding down costs.

The recommendation came Monday from the co-chairman of the General Assembly's appropriations committee who said the move would cut \$40 million from Gov. William A. O'Neill's recommended \$6.9 billion budget for the next fiscal year that begins July 1.

O'Neill also recommended \$737 million in tax increases to finance his proposed budget.

O'Neill remains opposed to blanket layoffs to balance the budget, said David J. McQuade, an aide to the governor. He said O'Neill, who was in Washington Monday, would accept layoffs only if they resulted from a decision by the legislature to cut or eliminate programs.

## Prof diverted funds

HARTFORD (AP) — Eleven professors at the University of Connecticut improperly diverted \$1.3 million into the University Connected Foundation Inc., state auditors said.

The money diverted to the private foundation was generated by fees accepted by professors or research contracts, state auditors said.

The report, released Monday, provided the first evidence that some faculty at

the university's Storrs campus had circumvented university procedures by channeling money through the UConn foundation. The practice was uncovered by investigators last year at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

In October, the state auditors and the state attorney general's office issued a report saying that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been diverted improperly from state accounts at the health center to the foundation.

In addition, the report stated that two faculty members had diverted money to their own private bank accounts for personal use.

MIA records found

CANTERBURY (AP) — A Canterbury man who has been working for more than three decades to learn more about his brother who has been missing in action since the Korean War says his brother's last military records may have been found.

Robert Dumas said Monday the records of his brother, Roger, were reported missing in action in North Korea on Nov. 4, 1950.

"John Holland, an advocate of the

POW-MIA's from Illinois, called me last Wednesday to say he believes he has located the records," said Dumas. "He's pretty certain they may have been stored at Navy records center in Arlington, Virginia."

Dumas said the government has told him repeatedly during his 38-year search that the military records could not be located.

## Radon bill proposed

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, is the co-sponsor of a bill that would require property sellers to give buyers a building's radon-test history.

The proposal would make buyers aware of possible health hazards and allow them to negotiate accordingly, Meotti said at a public hearing before the Insurance and Real Estate Committee of the Legislature.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that can cause lung damage or cancer.

A test history gives the most accurate measure of the problem, Meotti said. Mandatory radon testing at the time of sale may not be effective because summer testing often gives inaccurate results, he said.

# Legislators asked to get school aid

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education will protest a \$661,000 loss in anticipated state aid even though three members say the effort may be a waste of time.

By a 4-2 vote, with one abstention, the school board voted Monday to send a message to Manchester-area legislators and members of the General Assembly's finance and education committees protesting the reduction in state aid proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The proposal calls on legislators to reject O'Neill's budget proposal and to retain promised funding levels in state aid.

But board members Francis A. Maffie Jr., John A. Tucci and Gloria D. DellaFera said the state needs about \$800 million to reduce a revenue gap next year.

"I don't think he (O'Neill) can feasibly come back and restore it," said Maffie. "We're in a hole, but they're in a bigger hole. Every interest group is asking that they not be cut either. I can't accept a simple black and white statement."

Other school board members did not agree, saying they needed to send a message to area state legislators. Legislators who will get the message are Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury; Rep. James McCavannaugh, D-Manchester; Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester; Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough; and Rep. Paul R. Munns, R-Glastonbury.

"By doing this, we're saying where our priority is," said JoAnn D. Moriarty, a Democrat. "I think we would be remiss if we didn't ask (for) this money to be reinstated," said Bernice Cobb, a Republican. "It was promised to us."

Board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, a Democrat, said the school board promised the Board of Directors it would take action to restore the budget cuts.

The school board was expecting \$12.1 million in state aid to supplement the proposed \$40.5 million school budget for 1989-90. The state deficit is projected at anywhere from \$170 million to

# LOCAL & STATE

## Couples claim jackpot

NEWINGTON (AP) — Three couples have claimed their shares of Friday's \$7.5 million Lotto jackpot.

Lottery officials presented each couple on Monday with a check for \$99,883, the first of 20 annuity payments they will receive.

All three couples said that buying a home would be their top priority when asked how they would spend their money.

Richard and Barbara Baldwin of Waterbury were the first to arrive at the lottery offices in Newington Monday to cash in their winning ticket. Barbara Baldwin, 29, said that she and her 25-year-old husband were so excited all weekend that they had trouble sleeping.

The other winners were Sam and Cheryl Alkas of Plainville and Roderick and Pamela Vescey of Stratford.



PAGEANT HOPEFULS — Miss Connecticut-USA, Lisa C. Vendetti, waves as Miss USA contestants rehearse Monday in Mobile, Ala. With her are Rhonda Hoglen of Missouri and Somaly Sieng of the District of Columbia. Vendetti is a former South Windsor resident who has attended Manchester Community College. The national pageant is tonight.

## School signups set

Parents of children who will be 5 years of age by Jan. 1, 1990, are reminded that their children are eligible to enter kindergarten in the Manchester schools this September.

Kindergarten registration is scheduled Wednesday and March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. School officials ask that parents call the school which serves their area from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to obtain registration forms.

Children in the Highland Park School district should be registered at the school they would attend this year. To register a child, bring a certificate of age (birth certificate, baptismal record or passport) and the completed registration form. Children must have a physical examination, including a test for anemia, within one year before the start of school.

## March to fight drugs

NEW LONDON (AP) — New London residents will take their fight against drugs to streets during a march planned for Friday night.

The march, sponsored by the police department and the Southeastern Connecticut Ministerial Alliance, will allow residents to bring "community pressure to bear" on the city's drug dealers, organizers said.

"We're trying to make a statement to those areas of the drug community who are dealers or users, that we're tired of drugs in the city of New London," said the Rev. Wade Hyslop, pastor of the Trinity Missionary Baptist Church.

The alliance, a group of 18 black ministers from New London and Groton that devotes itself to a variety of issues, met with Police Chief Richard A. Kistner.

## Sci-fi probed in talks

The Eastern Connecticut Library Association is sponsoring a science fiction project in which writers and humanities scholars will visit area libraries and high schools.

Manchester High School teacher Bill Howie will lead several book discussions. Programs are scheduled through April at these participating libraries and schools:

• Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and March 15, Robert Richardson, chairman of the Department of Arts and Communication at Manchester Community College; April 5, Bill Howie of Manchester High School.

• Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton: 7:30 p.m., March 14, Charlotte Spivack of the University of Massachusetts; April 4, Robert Robertson of Rhode Island College.

## Yale finances housing

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A nonprofit company set up to preserve low-income housing in neighborhoods threatened by gentrification and other real estate development will receive a \$1 million loan from Yale University, company and Yale officials announced.

The loan will enable Housing Operations Management Enterprises Inc. to acquire its first properties — nine buildings located near the Yale campus containing 29

apartments, officials said Monday.

HOME was founded in September 1987 through the efforts of housing advocates, city officials and two Yale Law School professors who developed a workshop on shelter for the homeless.

In announcing the loan, Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. said the school had great confidence in the endeavor and was attracted by its high degree of innovation, which he said was "not so appealing" to other potential lenders.

## Lavine sees tax impact

HARTFORD (AP) — A state lawmaker's warning that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to slap the state's 7.5 percent sales tax on utility bills will drive off businesses and cause a series of "disastrous unintended results," including rate increases.

State Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said at a news conference Monday that the tax will drive businesses away from state-regulated utilities and into generating their own power. That would doubly affect state revenue, he said, because the businesses would not pay the tax and would no longer pay existing taxes that are included in their utility bills.

Representatives of two of the state's largest utilities said such defections would also cause rate increases of as much as 2 percent. This residential customers could be hit with the 7.5 percent sales tax and a rate increase.

# Weicker's new job: 'No second agenda'

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Skeptical reporters were having trouble with Lowell P. Weicker's repeated assertions that he's through with politics; they couldn't quite believe that the three-term Republican U.S. senator was slamming the door for good.

But Weicker Monday insisted it was true that he was heading into the field of medical research promotion with "no second agenda," Period.

"I have no political regrets as I have no political ambitions," Weicker said during a news conference at the University of Connecticut Health Center, where a year before he had announced he would seek a fourth Senate term.

"I like to think that the record that was established is one that'll make it's mark on history. But that's just what it is, history."

As of Wednesday, Weicker will be president and chief executive officer of Research America, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting medical research.

Weicker described his job as "not to lobby, but to go ahead and educate the American people (convincing them) to put medical research high on their list of priorities."

He said that while \$50 billion is expected to be spent this year on health care in the United States, just \$15 billion will be spent on research, looking for cures.

"Those priorities are skewed," Weicker said. He said he had signed a one-year contract with Research America, but quickly added that that should not be read as a possibility that he might seek some office next year.

"I have every reason to believe I'm going to love this job in five years as much as I love it now. I don't think you can go ahead and commit to a project of this magnitude and have a second agenda."

"I have no second agenda. Period," Weicker said.

Asked if he was saying he had absolutely no political plans and that no one could ever persuade him to run for office again, Weicker said: "That's exactly what I am saying to you. There are an awful lot of human beings out there, with my having accepted this job, that are counting on me. This is a total commitment on my part."

He remains by far the best known Republican in the state and was widely considered a strong contender for the 1990 gubernatorial nomination. He said after his loss to Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman in November that he had would not attempt a political comeback.

Weicker met with President Bush after his defeat and discussed some possibilities, but said no offer of a specific job was ever made and neither did he ever state flatly that he wanted an administration job.

He said his salary would be more than the \$89,500 he earned as a senator.

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# Coventry subdivision application withdrawn

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A 24-lot subdivision proposal was withdrawn Monday night after several residents opposed it during an emotionally charged public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The application for approval of the proposed development, to be called Thornton Brook Estates, was withdrawn by Robert Arsenault of Design Professionals Inc., South Windsor, on behalf of Ray Zimmerman, owner of the 34 acres of land on Pucker Street where the development was to be built.

After two hours of testimony opposing the plan during the public hearing, PZC Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg said that if the commission had to vote on the proposal then it would probably be rejected.

Diane Blackman, town director of planning and development, said the hearing had been extended once and continued once, and could not be continued again. She said it would have to be closed. That would mean the commission would have to vote on the plan as proposed.

Kreisberg gave Arsenault the option of withdrawing the plan, redesigning it and resubmitting it later. Kreisberg then called for a brief recess to allow Arsenault to consult with Zimmerman, then returned to the hearing to withdraw the proposal.

About 10 residents adamantly opposed the plan, saying the project posed a potentially serious traffic hazard.

David Torstenson of 596 Pucker St. said his major objection was the location of an access road into the development across from his driveway. Torstenson said the road was already dangerous and his driveway had poor visibility.

He said the developer's traffic engineering consultant, James Bubaris of Hamden, estimated that the 24 new homes would generate 130 trips daily from that road. He said that projected traffic was too much.

"I am worried about safety. If there is injury to anyone in my family, I won't make any threats, but it's on the record — intolerable," Torstenson said.

John Twedy of 606 Pucker St. said a curve near the entrance to the proposed development was too sharp and that many accidents and injuries had already occurred there. He and other

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# Board cuts salary hike for Lustila

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has cut \$2,500 from a proposed \$9,000 salary increase for the business manager, Chairman Lawrence Mickel said Monday.

The board went into a 25-minute executive session at a meeting last Thursday to discuss the proposed salary increase for Gordon M. Lustila after board member Robert J. Christie questioned the amount of the increase.

The budget proposed by School Superintendent Nathan Chesler originally called for an increase from \$55,000 to \$64,000 in Lustila's salary. Lustila, who has been business manager since Oct. 11, now earns \$52,000. He will automatically get a \$3,000 increase because he has been certified by the state as a school business official, Mickel said.

After the closed session, the board agreed the figure to appear in the budget for Lustila's salary would be \$41,500. If the figure is approved by the Town Council, Lustila would get a 10 percent increase in his salary.

The Annual Town Meeting has been scheduled for May 12.

Lustila would not comment on the figure Monday.

Mickel said the salary figure for Lustila is subject to change.

Chesler proposed salaries for employees of the school board who are not represented by collective bargaining, Mickel said.

"With regard to a place holder for the budget, it's a reasonable figure to use in the budget for a position of that nature," Mickel said.

Thursday night's meeting on the \$9 million proposed school budget was the third budget-review session.

The proposed \$9,148,500 school budget for 1989-90 is a \$90,475 increase over this year's \$9,058,024 budget.

The board proposed possible additions to the budget Thursday, including a proposal to install copy machines over three to five years at an unspecified cost.

Mickel said the board will review the proposed budget again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School.

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# NATION & WORLD



CAMPAIGN GREETING — Richard M. Daley, left, the front-runner in today's mayoral primary in Chicago, greets a voter during a campaign visit to Chinatown on Monday.

## Close primary in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Eugene Sawyer, lacking the monolithic support among fellow blacks that twice put Harold Washington in City Hall, bet his future on blacks voting in today's mayoral primary against front-runner Richard M. Daley.

"We must win this race," Sawyer told a crowd of blacks Monday night at his last campaign stop — a South Side church with Jesse Jackson.

"I've got to do it for Harold," Daley, son of the quintessential political boss who ruled Chicago for more than two decades, remained confident in his quest for the Democratic nomination even though the most recent poll showed his lead reduced from 10 points to 7.

"From every community," Daley said in front of a Polish-American women's group, "you see some of the wealthiest people and some of the poorest people. You see all reaching out to you."

## Iran gives Britain a week to denounce Rushdie, book

By Neil MacFarquhar  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's parliament voted today to sever ties with Britain in a week unless London ends its diplomatic embargo and denounces Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses," Iran's official news agency said.

Britain last week recalled its diplomats from Tehran to protest Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that Muslims seek out and kill the British author for his novel, which many Muslims consider blasphemous.

Britain also asked Iran's envoys to leave London.

In another development today, British author Roald Dahl accused Rushdie of deliberately sensationalizing "The Satanic Verses" to make it a bestseller. Many authors may consider Rushdie a hero, but "to my mind, he is a dangerous opportunist," Dahl said in a letter published by The Times of London.

Before Iran's parliament voted today, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said: "In the future, this will be our stand toward any country which attacks Islam and Islamic sanctities." The Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Fourteen Western nations besides Britain have withdrawn their top diplomats from Iran in protest of Khomeini's death decree and Iranian newspapers today lashed out at one of them — West Germany.

The daily Jomhuri Islami said Bonn should know that hurting Muslims' feelings "would lead to unpleasant consequences." IRNA said.

In addition to pulling its ambassador, West Germany says it suspended plans to help finance

Iran's efforts to rebuild after its eight-year war with Iraq.

The English-language Tehran Times said Bonn had been dragged by Washington into "a whirlpool of rash anti-Iran policies" that would hurt its economy, IRNA reported. West Germany is Iran's biggest trading partner.

Opponents of "The Satanic Verses," first published in Britain in September, has staged protests and riots worldwide, and at least 18 people have been killed in India and Pakistan demonstrating against it.

Several countries including India, Pakistan and Egypt have banned the work, but its defenders in the West have expressed outrage at the censorship.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said "nearly all" of the 201 deputies present in Iran's 270-member Majlis, or parliament, voted for today's measure, standing and cheering and praising the prophet Mohammed.

It said they at first voted to sever ties in principle, but deputies on the top of the bestseller list... but to my mind it is a cheap way of doing it."

Dahl is a member of the Society of Authors, 25 of whom signed another letter to The Times, also published Tuesday, backing Rushdie.

The signatories included Nobel Prize-winning novelist Sir William Golding, James Herriot, Alan Sillitoe, Margaret Drabble, Tom Stoppard and Roy Jenkins.

"The order to murder Mr. Rushdie is particularly chilling to authors and we have much sympathy with him," their letter says.

Dahl's books include "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."



HANDGUN COLLECTION — The Rev. Marshall Gourd of our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Denver shows off some of the handguns that he's collected since offering his parishioners \$100 for every weapon they turn in during his Sunday sermon, Gourdley, who's parish is located in a predominantly Hispanic area, offered the financial incentive in an effort to curb violence in north Denver.

## 200 fires in Florida; crash kills 2 firemen

MIAMI (AP) — More than 200 fires have contributed to the deaths of two firefighters, forced the temporary shutdown of a major power line and scorched more than 6,000 drought-battered acres of brushland across Florida.

Winds of 10 to 25 mph Monday exacerbated problems for hundreds of firefighters tackling the consequences of a month-long dry spell, fire officials said.

"This is one of the worst years that I've seen, and we still have a lot of dry months ahead of us," said David Utley, a state forestry duty officer.

The largest blaze continued to burn out of control in the Everglades west of Fort Lauderdale early today after blackening 2,700 acres Monday and threatening power lines carrying electricity from Georgia to South Florida.

"There's just too much of the grasslands in the state to burn it out," said Jim Whitson, the state forestry officer in charge of the 400 foresters who have coordinated the battles against the more than 200 fires since Sunday.

## Bush vows to fight for Tower

By Donna Cossetto  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush begins a last-minute lobbying blitz with Senate Democrats today in an attempt to salvage his nomination of John Tower as defense secretary and avert the most serious setback of his new administration.

With the full Senate prepared to take up the nomination this week, Bush rejoined the battle Monday night after returning to the capital from the Far East. He told reporters on Air Force One: "I haven't wavered one iota and I don't intend to."

Democrats have been largely unimpressed with Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol if he is confirmed, saying they are concerned with the issue of his judgment in general and his past links with military contractors.

In an attempt to change the minds, the president scheduled meetings to lobby for Tower with a dozen senators, most of them Democrats.

On the list were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and at least five Democrats whose votes will be crucial if the former Texas senator is to be confirmed.

They are Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

"We're going to work real hard," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "We're going to talk to a lot of people and ask them to keep an open mind and to read the FBI report and talk to John Tower."

When Bush was asked whether Tower's no-drinking pledge would help, he shrugged his

shoulders and said, "I don't know." Asked if Tower's cause will prevail, he replied: "Time will tell. I don't have any predictions."

Following a White House meeting Monday night, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said there was no talk of pulling the plug on Tower's nomination. "There wasn't any plug mentioned," he said.

Senators are using the time before formal debate opens on Wednesday to troop into a guarded Capitol hearing room to read a confidential FBI report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, alleged "womanizing," and the extensive and lucrative links he forged to military contractors after retiring from the Senate three years ago.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., interviewed today on "CBS This Morning," said, "I've said I'm leaning very much against him and probably will vote against him. It's based on a strong feeling that John Tower is very much a part of the problem. He comes out of the very group that, in my view has made the contractor problem over there."

## Israel hits Palestinian targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today bombed and rocketed the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut, and police said two Palestinian guerrillas were injured — including 26 children.

A police spokesman said the casualties were reported in the village of Ainab, 10 miles southeast of Beirut. He said the dead guerrillas were members of Naif Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist PLO faction.

The spokesman, who cannot be named under police regulations, said the children were wounded by shrapnel and flying glass in Ainab's elementary school, about 200 yards from the base of the guerrilla group.

He said a rocket fired by one of six Israeli jets slammed into an empty lot about 25 yards south of the school.

The police spokesman said the jets also straddled bases belonging to Syrian-backed guerrilla factions near the Druse villages of Shehaila, Aitah and Bayssour.

Those targets are about eight miles southeast of Beirut.

Democratic Front spokesman Suhail Natour said the group's base in Ainab "took several direct hits."

He said the front "stresses its determination to step up the struggle and military strikes against Israeli occupation forces."

U.S. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday that Democratic Front raids "have a negative impact" on the dialogue between Washington and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasser Arafat.

The six Israeli fighter-bombers staged at least three bomb and rocket attacks in 30 minutes, police said.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Jerusalem that the raid was directed against a command headquarters of the Democratic Front and that all the jets returned safely after destroying their targets.

Palestinian as well as Druse and Shiite Muslim militia gunners fired anti-aircraft guns at the raiding planes from positions in the mountains and around Beirut International Airport, but no hits were reported, police said.

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## NATION & WORLD

### iraqi children said killed

LONDON (AP) — The government of Iraq has tortured, abused, imprisoned, and executed children — some just infants — to punish and extract confessions from its adult opponents, Amnesty International said today.

"Opponents and critics of the government have frequently had to pay a price for their activities in terms of the welfare — and sometimes the lives — of their children," the international human rights group says in a report.

Amnesty appealed to Iraq to stop the reported brutality and said it had asked the U.S. Commission for Human Rights, now meeting in Geneva, to scrutinize the situation.

The 39-page report, entitled "Children: Innocent Victims of Political Repression," said children held by Iraqi authorities are routinely tortured by beatings, whippings, sexual abuse and electric shock.

"It said the aim is often to 'force them to reveal information about their relatives... In sum, children and young people have become the innocent victims of a policy of political repression."

"Brutal treatment of children has become routine practice in the prisons of Iraq," the human rights group said.

### Illegal aliens airborne

ATLANTA (AP) — Immigration officials nabbed 79 illegal aliens on a Los Angeles-New York flight, acting on tips from airline sources and even someone who often traveled the route and became suspicious of fellow passengers.

Investigators believe illegal aliens have been aboard the same Eastern Airlines overnight flight nearly every day for the past 30 days, said Tom Thomas, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman in Atlanta.

Agents arrested the 79 Monday during Flight 88's 5:45 a.m. stopover at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. Thomas said the flight might have been used because no plane transfers are involved and rates might have been cheaper.

### Troops block dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.S. troops today blocked South Korean dissidents who were trying to reach the Panmunjom border truce site to organize unsanctioned reunification talks with representatives of communist North Korea.

Culture and Information Minister Choe Byung-yul warned in a statement that the government "will be compelled to take countermeasures" should the dissidents try to meet with North Korean officials at the border.

He did not elaborate.

The 30 dissidents blocked today were trying to get to nearby Panmunjom to arrange a "pan-national congress" for Wednesday. The radical United National Democratic Movement of Korea, or Chonminju, had stated its intention to hold such a meeting Wednesday at Panmunjom with 10 delegates from each side.

### Nineteen Sinhalese killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Separatist Tamil guerrillas attacked a Sinhalese village of farmers in eastern Sri Lanka, shooting and stabbing to death at least 19 people — at least nine of them children, police said today.

The target of Monday night's attack was the village of Welikande in the Polonnaruwa district about 100 miles northeast of Colombo, according to the police, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The police, contacted by telephone in Polonnaruwa town, said the death toll could rise. They said patrols were searching for more victims in the surrounding jungle.

### Phone rule is eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has decided to make it easier for low-income people to qualify for subsidized telephone service.

The Federal Communications Commission decided Monday that low-income applicants for subsidized telephone service no longer will have to show they've had no phone for the previous three months or that they've received no federal phone aid for two years.

The FCC said those requirements for "Link Up America" aid were denying service to 15 percent of all applicants.

The year-old federal assistance plan is designed to encourage low-income households to get telephone service by helping pay for installation.

## Supreme Court to consider unusual all-white jury claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is using an Illinois case to study an unusual criminal justice question: whether a white defendant is ever treated unfairly when prosecutors exclude blacks from the jury.

The court said Monday it will decide if a Chicago-area white man who was sentenced to 30 years in prison after his conviction by an all-white jury for rape, kidnapping and armed robbery should get a new trial.

The decision, expected sometime next year, might not affect a significant number of cases. But it could limit further the traditionally broad power of prosecutors by judging the validity of a Dallas licensing ordinance.

The justices said they will decide whether the Dallas ordinance, which among other things bars anyone convicted of certain crimes from operating a sexually oriented business, violates free-speech rights.

■ Refused to revive an affirmative action program in South Bend, Ind., that called for hiring more blacks and Hispanics as firefighters and police officers.

### Mandela took role in attack, claim 3 men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winnie Mandela personally initiated an attack on four young men in her home, using her fists and a rawhide whip to beat them, including a teenager who later died, the survivors reportedly said in affidavits.

According to sources who have seen the men's affidavits, Mrs. Mandela's live-in bodyguards — known as the United States soccer club — then attacked them with whips and bottles and threw them against the walls, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, has denied knowledge of the death of 14-year-old Stompie Khethe. She said she refused requests for interviews.

The Times said none of the three men making the affidavits claim to have been seriously injured by Mrs. Mandela's attacks, although they are said to still have scars and other marks from the alleged beatings meted out by the bodyguards.

The newspaper quoted the sources as saying affidavits also show Seipei was suspended by his feet and repeatedly dropped on his head.

He was taken from the house by the bodyguards two days later. His body, beaten beyond recognition and stabbed twice, was found in a field on Jan. 7.

to eliminate prospective jurors from trials by using so-called peremptory challenges. Peremptory challenges allow disqualification of jurors without explanation.

The appeal contends the challenges violated a 1986 Supreme Court ruling forbidding the use of racial criteria and denied the defendant a jury representing a cross-section of the community.

In other matters Monday, the court:

■ Agreed to take a new look at how far communities may go in regulating sexually oriented businesses by judging the validity of a Dallas licensing ordinance.

■ Refused to revive an affirmative action program in South Bend, Ind., that called for hiring more blacks and Hispanics as firefighters and police officers.

But in a related case from Vallejo, Calif., the justices argued the survivors reportedly denied a promotion that went to a black man with a slightly lower test score.

In the California case, the court:

ruled that a white man such as Holland lacks the legal standing to challenge the exclusion of blacks from his jury.

The court in past rulings has applied that right in cases of racial bias in the selection of pools of potential jurors but has not yet applied it to particular juries picked.

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## BUSINESS

### Gerber reports records

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported record third-quarter and nine-month operating results.

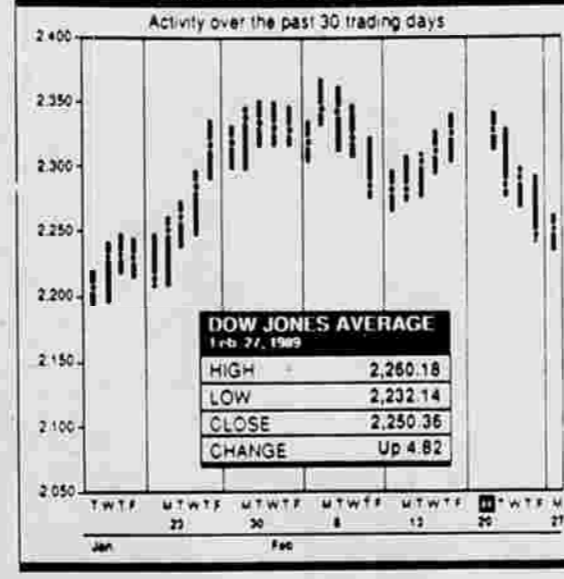
Sales for the quarter ended Jan. 31 increased 14 percent to \$78,351,000, and earnings increased 17 percent to 35 cents per share. Net earnings for the third quarter increased to \$8,484,000 from \$7,749,000 for the third quarter of last year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, sales increased 13 percent to \$219,455,000, and earnings rose 17 percent to 97 cents per share. Net earnings in this year's first nine months were \$23,789,000 compared with \$21,684,000 last year.

The company reported that new orders received in the first nine months of this year were \$221,600,000, an increase of 15 percent from same period last year. Backlog at Jan. 31 was \$84,700,000, compared with \$73,200,000 a year earlier.

Gerber said it has a program of purchasing shares of its outstanding common stock in the open market. Stock purchases in the nine months ended Jan. 31 totaled 1,912,400 shares at an average cost of \$19.68 per share. From the beginning of the stock-purchase program in October 1987, the company has purchased 2,309,200 shares, or approximately 9 percent of its previously outstanding stock, at an average cost of \$18.91 per share, or a total cost of approximately \$38 million.

### MARKET REPORT



### SNET fights rebate plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Proposed regulations that would require Southern New England Telephone Co. to give rebates of up to \$10 for missed maintenance appointments and if customer complaints received certain levels are punitive and "out of line," a SNET official says.

The proposed regulations, submitted by state Consumer Counsel James F. Meenan to the Department of Public Utility Control on Monday, are designed to establish "quality of service" standards for local phone service.

They would require \$10 rebates for missing a maintenance appointment, bill reductions for missed installation appointments, and \$2 rebates for all customers in areas that report more than seven service complaints per 100 customers for one month and any two of the previous five months.

### Footwear division sold

CINCINNATI (AP) — The United States Shoe Corp. said today it will sell its footwear division and Cincinnati headquarters building to a management-led group, as part of a program intended to increase the company's value to shareholders.

U.S. Shoe officials said the purchase price was \$422.5 million in cash. The company said it expects the net proceeds will total \$390 million, after taxes and expenses, and subject to possible adjustments of the purchase price before the transaction is closed.

The deal includes the footwear division, U.S. Shoe's Cincinnati headquarters building and its major footwear distribution center in Cincinnati. Officials said the deal does not include U.S. Shoe's Cincinnati-based LensCrafters division, which operates retail eyeglass stores, and the women's apparel retail division of U.S. Shoe, based in Enfield, Conn.

U.S. Shoe plans to lease its headquarters offices from the purchasing company.

### Ex-employees arrested

WILMINGTON, Del. — Five former Du Pont Co. employees threatened to sell secret documents on synthetic fibers to a competitor or begin production themselves if the chemical giant didn't pay them \$10 million, authorities said.

Four of the five were arrested on extortion charges Monday in Switzerland in a hotel parking lot after they failed to meet with Du Pont officials and an undercover FBI agent where an exchange was to take place, said FBI agent Joseph V. Corless.

Du Pont had planned to turn over a bogus \$10 million check for the documents, which deal with the production of Lycra, the company's trademark name for spandex fiber used in clothing such as swimming suits, leotards and pantyhose.

The suspects also were to sign a contract agreeing not to produce spandex fiber for five years, Corless said.

The five had worked at the Du Pont plant in Mercedes, Argentina, one of several plants that make spandex. Du Pont was contacted about the documents in December. Four of the five had quit since September, authorities said.

### Trader fined \$1 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A man convicted of masterminding a scheme in which a trader wore disguises to make deals in the trading pits has been fined a record \$1.125 million and banned for life from the Chicago Board of Trade.

The commodity exchange's decision disclosed late last week came four months after the man, Thompson Sanders, was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$300,000 for making illegal transactions in the Treasury Bond pit.

At the time, U.S. District Judge Marvin Aspen said Sanders' crimes represented "the tip of the iceberg" and that because of loose regulations, the Board of Trade was a potential "cesspool" of corruption.

## Economy growth sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 2 percent in the first three months of 1988 as the worst deterioration in the trade deficit in more than two years offset unexpected strength in consumer spending, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, advanced at its slowest pace since the final three months of 1986.

The slowdown in growth was accompanied by a pickup in the inflation measure. The GNP deflator, which measures a changing marketbasket of goods, rose at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the last quarter of the year. That contrasted to an increase for all of 1988 of just 3.4 percent.

The Federal Reserve last week launched another round of credit tightening in an attempt to get inflation under control.

However, critics contend that given the sluggish growth of the economy, the higher interest rates are likely to topple the economy into a recession.

The GNP estimate of 2 percent for the fourth quarter was unchanged from a report issued one month ago, but the overall number masked a number of cross-currents in different sectors of the economy.

Consumer spending, propelled by a hefty jump in spending for big-ticket items such as cars, rose by 3.5 percent in the final three months of the year, almost one full percentage point above the previous estimate.

But this increase was offset by a quarterly trade deficit of \$9.4 billion higher than the July-September period as a 7.7 percent jump in exports was swamped by a 13 percent rise in imports.

It marked the second consecutive quarterly widening of the trade deficit, heightening fears that improvements in the trade gap have stalled out.

For the year, the GNP rose by 3.8 percent, the best annual performance since a 6.8 percent rise in 1984. The annual figure was unchanged from the initial given the sluggish growth of the economy, the higher interest rates are likely to topple the economy into a recession.

The fourth quarter figure was depressed by the lingering effects of last summer's severe drought. Without the drought effects, the economy would have expanded at a faster 3.1 percent rate.

The 5.3 percent rise in the GNP deflator, which measures changing consumption patterns, followed a third-quarter increase of 4.7 percent. In the second quarter last year, prices shot up at a 5.5 percent rate.

## Trade deficit swelled during fourth quarter of last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit worsened in the final three months of the year, climbing to \$9.4 billion, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the deficit from October through December swelled by 10 percent from a third quarter deficit of \$8.57 billion.

In spite of the larger trade imbalance in the final three months of the year, the deficit for all of 1988 dropped by 21.7 percent to \$126.5 billion, down from an all-time high of \$166.2 billion set in 1987.

While economists were pleased with the big improvement for the year, they expressed fears that the trade improvement may have stalled out because of the worsening of the imbalance in the fourth quarter.

The trade figures today confirmed an improvement already noted in the Commerce Department's monthly merchandise trade reports. Those figures showed the deficit declining to

\$137.34 billion in 1988, from \$170.3 billion in 1987.

The new report, which measures trade on a balance-of-payments basis, shows smaller figures because it subtracts shipping costs and military sales from the monthly numbers.

The government also showed a worsening in the trade deficit for the fourth quarter in the report on the gross national product released today. Unlike the other trade figures, the GNP trade figures remove the effects of

inflation.

Today's report on merchandise trade on a balance-of-payments basis showed that both exports and imports recorded record levels in the fourth quarter of 1988.

Exports increased \$2 billion to \$63.6 billion, while imports climbed by \$4.8 billion to \$115.7 billion.

The trade deficit with Japan also set a record, climbing by \$3.2 billion to \$15.5 billion in the fourth quarter.

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## No rush to fix cargo doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boeing is telling 747 operators to check cargo doors like the one that ripped off a jumbo jet out of Honolulu, but federal authorities say they have no plans to rush mandatory cargo door lock improvements.

Airliners still have up to 16 months to strengthen cargo door locks, even though Boeing first recommended the change in August 1987 after a door popped open on a Pan Am 747.

Investigators of the incident Friday that sent nine United Air Lines Flight 811 passengers to their deaths over the Pacific Ocean were homing in on the possibility of a malfunctioning cargo door. The accident left a 10-by-20-foot hole in the side of the 18-year-old aircraft.

Boeing on Sunday sent notices to 747 operators around the world to rereck their planes' cargo

doors, although spokesman David Jimenez said this did not imply any conclusion as to the cause of the Honolulu incident.

Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said various electrical problems were reported in December and the jumbo jet's door had to be closed manually. In January, a seal on the cargo door was repaired, he said. Dickinson refused to speculate on the seriousness of the door repairs, but said "it is proper to close this door manually."

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered prompt inspections of the doors on older U.S.-registered 747s last July. But it gave airlines either 18 months or two years to strengthen undamaged cargo locks, depending on the type of lock on each airliner.

"First of all, we've got to find

out what happened" before considering any revisions in the order, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said.

Flight data and cockpit voice recorders arrived at the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington on Monday for analysis and transcription.

The recorders contain data from sensors throughout the aircraft, voices and other noises that might add to information about the incident.

Matthew Finucane, air safety director for the Association of Flight Attendants, said the union thinks the FAA "as a general rule, is too generous in the time frames for its mandatory safety reforms."

Despite the lack of federal urgency, United and at least one other airline were stepping up inspections of the cargo door locks.

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OPINION

Defense nomination ludicrous

Imagine, if you will, hiring a fox — a well-fed, bushy-tailed fox, long used to dining well on the very best poultry his world has to offer — and giving him the job of watching the hen house. His job will be to see that the hens are well taken care of, that no harm comes to them and that they grow to fat and juicy maturity.

That's no more ludicrous than saying that John Tower, if confirmed as George Bush's secretary of defense, would have no conflict of interest in dealing with defense contractors who do business with the Pentagon. In his hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, the nation learned that in the past 2 1/2 years as a defense consultant, former Sen. Tower earned more than \$1.4 million, sat on five boards of directors and assisted in at least one corporate acquisition. He also "monitored" aircraft developments for LTV, "discussed" a Chinese missile with Martin Marietta and "provided senior management" of Rockwell International "with personal views on future funding of the B-1" bomber.

Now, it's possible that if Mr. Tower gets the top job at the Pentagon, he'll act sternly and strictly against such Reagan-era excesses as cost overruns, inflated price structures, unnecessary weapons, but don't bet the farm on it. His history works against him; it would be impossible for him to dissociate himself totally from all previous connections with and influence of the industry he would seek to manage.

When the initial announcement of Mr. Tower's nomination was delayed by the Bush transition team last fall, stories began to surface about possible conflicts of interest about the former senator's reputation as a drinker and ladies' man. Concerns on the latter counts caused a renewal of the FBI's investigation. But what the current hearings have already revealed is that all the mixings about conflicts of interest were justified. John Tower was a bad choice for the Pentagon and the Senate should reject the nomination.

— The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Manchester Herald

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Open Forum

Republicans trying to deprive voters

To the Editor: Once again, the Republican members of the Bolton Board of Selectmen are attempting to deprive the voters of the right to decide a major issue facing the town of Bolton.

On Dec. 8, 1988, Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney, Lawrence A. Converse and Carl Preuss voted to reject proposed charter revisions, thereby denying the people of Bolton the opportunity to vote on the proposals in a referendum. The main reason for their rejection was their personal opposition to a proposed change to the town manager form of government. Recognizing this as a far-reaching issue that must, in all fairness, be determined by all the voters of Bolton, Charter Revision Commission members quickly and easily collected enough petition signatures to force a townwide referendum.

Now, the Republican board members are attempting to manipulate the outcome of that referendum through the structure of the referendum questions. Democratic Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney and Michael A. Zicka conscientiously proposed that the referendum contain several questions. Contrary to this, the Republican board members voted to have only one question on the ballot: to totally accept or reject all the charter revisions. Since they could not ensure the defeat of the proposal by their original vote, they have found a devious way to increase the odds in their favor. It appears that the board members are anticipating that a majority of voters will disapprove of at least some of the charter revisions, thereby increasing the odds that all the charter revisions, or more precisely the town manager provision will be defeated.

As for Mr. Preuss's comment on not needing to "spoon-feed" the voters of Bolton, he and his fellow Republicans have done quite the opposite. Rather than being able to consider each individual issue on its own merits, the voters will have to carefully weigh the negative consequences of voting "yes" for charter revisions they disagree with. Voters will have to determine if they can live with those revisions they do not approve of if they want to vote "yes" for the other revisions. Multiple questions



Race issues in China and Japan

By Thomas Stringfellow

The two Asian nations of China and Japan have both made headlines recently because of President Bush's dual visits. The Chinese college students' bigotry against African students and the funeral of Emperor Hirohito in Japan.

Today's Japanese are tenacious, educated competitors in business and technology. Yet, past military colonizers of China, Korea, most of Southeast Asia and some islands in the Pacific Ocean. A former World War II foe of the Allies, Japan is becoming more democratic. Meanwhile, the Chinese have better relations with Russia and the United States.

Until the last four years, the African influence in the Far East had been ignored since the time of Buddha, who may have been a wily haired Egyptian priest who escaped persecution. Some of the African descendants are the Melanesians, the Malays and Australian aborigines.

"African Presence in Early Asia" in its second edition, cites a black samurai general who fought successfully against the indigenous Ainu of Japan in the early 17th century.

Thomas Sowell, a black conservative author and professor, wrote

Two news stories may be connected

To the Editor: I am concerned that two seemingly unconnected news items may, in fact, be related. The items are that Polish parishioners of a Roman Catholic church in Bridgeport protested the removal of the Ku Klux Klan from a primary election for the Louisiana state legislature. Why do I think these items may be connected? Why am I concerned?

I believe that it is the right of every group to have its unique needs and desires given a sympathetic hearing by those in authority. This right, however, has not been given to all groups. The people in the Bridgeport church expected this right but did not (in their perception) receive it. This is why they protested. I do not mean to imply that every demand of every ethnic group must be met by authority. Rather, authority has the obligation to acknowledge every ethnic (or other) group's right to exist and to have unique needs and desires. Whether or not those needs will be met by authority is a pragmatic decision, balancing the needs of the various groups to maximize the benefit to the whole. It seems from the news stories that the protesters may have been satisfied if the archbishop had listened to their side of the issue. If their request was denied after considering their concerns, they would have had the satisfaction of having presented their

Dr. Joseph Rock, an American biologist, discovered a 2,000-year-old extinct negro tribe called the Nakhis during his 1933 visit to China as mentioned in another book, "Race and Sex in the Old World" by the late J.A. Rogers. Some Africans were brought as slaves for Chinese emperors at times during the early 1900s. The Chinese government decorated black American Richard T. Greener, the first of his race to be graduated from Harvard University, because he helped control a famine in that country.

The Chinese and Japanese both suffered from racial and ethnic discrimination in the United States during the late 1800s. Violence and a gentlemen's agreement quota system for Asian immigrants were common in that era also.

The recent outburst of prejudice and master-race theory among both the Chinese and Japanese against African people abroad and in the United States is disturbing. Our countries should learn to share knowledge and historical context with the world since the ancient Chinese merchants sailed in junks to East Africa and islands in the Indian Ocean during the 15th century.

Thomas Sowell, a black conservative author and professor, wrote

Binks deserves hall of fame place

To the Editor: One of Manchester's great sports enthusiasts and sports encyclopedists has just passed away. Harold Binks never played any sports, but he was able to receive the same enjoyment from it as those who did. He was a true sports fan. He followed all sporting events in Manchester and his presence was felt by all, both fans and athletes.

The connection between these two news items is that they both seem to involve some sort of discrimination against a group not officially recognized as a minority. In one case the program is that affirmative action and progress are by their nature, discriminatory toward whites. The other is the suspicion that a group of parishioners who were concerned about the removal of a priest might have received a more sympathetic hearing.

Why am I concerned? The Ku Klux Klan leader, who won the election, also (or has had) connections with Nazi political ideas. Adolf Hitler did not win election as chancellor of Germany by promising to start World War II and exterminate all the Jews of the world. His political campaign, for the most part, emphasized real problems and offered some good solutions. He did it all in good faith. However, once he consolidated his power he was able to work toward his sinister purpose (extermination of all Jews and Slavic peoples).

My fear is that authority (i.e., leaders of church, state, etc.) will not acknowledge the existence and right to exist of ethnic minorities other than black and Hispanic. This will result in alienation of these groups. An environment of alienation may lead to the rise to power of organizations such as the Nazi party and the Ku Klux Klan. I also hope that there will be an increase in respect and cooperation (rather than hatred and competition) among the many ethnic groups that make up our nation. We should strive to celebrate our ethnic diversity. Harold's achievements were not limited to sport activities. During the past 20 years he resided at a Rockville nursing home where he spread his good cheer and was very helpful to those less fortunate than himself. Harold may be gone but he will never be forgotten by those who knew him, loved him and respected him.

Edward M. Gawilinski, 32 Nye St., Manchester

positive things about the Japanese and Chinese since his 1981 book, "Ethnic America: A History."

I attended a seminar about John on last fall at Manchester Community College's Lower Program Center. Attorney Minor Tamba, consul general of Japan, who lives in Massachusetts, talked about the myths and the facts of Japanese trade and lifestyle changes.

A reissue of an anthology of Asian-American writers from the mid-1970s is an excellent resource to have. Asians will represent one-half of the world's population by the year 2,000 and will make another impact world history as they did thousands of years ago by inventing gunpowder and writing paper. The derogatory term "yellow peril" should be eliminated along with the word "Oriental," named used by Colgate Palmolive for its toothpaste sold in some Southeast Asian countries.

Hopefully, discrimination against the Etia (the Japanese equivalent of the Indian untouchables) and Chinese and other minority groups will end soon. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Let freedom ring from every hamlet."

Thomas Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes periodically about issues involving minorities.

Scattered evidence indicates Seal was part of the Contra resupply network. A plane carrying weapons and piloted by Eugene Hassenfus when it crashed in Nicaragua in 1986 had belonged to Seal. After Seal died, the IRS report on Seal is being kept under wraps, but we have learned that its title is "Contra Mena Connection."

Have little, will travel. The head of the National Institutes of Health, James Wyngaarden, spent almost \$15,000 last year on travel around the world. Top-level officials in the Department of Health and Human Services told us that Wyngaarden takes advantage of every opportunity to leave Washington. In his hand he carried a copy of the Virgin Islands, Palm Springs, France, Sweden, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Spain and Switzerland.

Mini-idiotical In an advisory panel to President Bush is fiddling with recommendations to lighten up on financial disclosure rules for federal officials. The effect will be to give the politicians less, not more information about public servants and their financial interests. One of the member said extensive financial disclosure is nothing more than squeegeeism. He could have sworn that the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame machinery begins to justify itself. A revelation requires first a revealer, a dictating archangel of God; then a listener, a messenger, an interpreter. If we believe in both parties, we are the faithful. But what if we believe in only one? The character who dreams that he is Gabriel illustrates precisely this question. On the one hand, dreams lan-

guages he does not know, and so is, perhaps, authentically ignorant. If only in dreams. On the other hand, he dictates, in his dreams, both the accepted verses of the Koran and the devious, accommodating verses said to have been delivered to Muhammad. "Gabriel knows one small detail, just one tiny thing that a bit of a problem here, namely that it was me both times, babe, me first and second also me." There are other satanic verses in the novel, cruel jingles designed to drive a man — the same Gabriel, as it happens — mad with madness. The difference between good and evil is real enough, Rushdie suggests, but it is not as total as we think. That is why exactly a new world must be speak, topping the craziness of the characters.

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

Smuggling legacy continues

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The cloak-and-dagger legacy of Barry Seal lives on in a little town in Arkansas, three years after the international drug smuggler-turned-informant was assassinated.

Seal was believed to have introduced millions of dollars of drugs and arms into the United States. He flew drugs and arms in and out of the tiny Arkansas town of Mena in the Ozark Mountains. In 1986, after Seal became a snitch for the Drug Enforcement Administration, the cartel gunned down on a street in Baton Rouge, La.

Just exactly what arrangement Seal had with the U.S. government is still unclear. And it appears the government wants to keep it that way. Investigators in Louisiana and Arkansas claim Seal was allowed to continue smuggling drugs and guns while he spied for the government.

Seal was linked to the secret Nicaraguan Contra supply network. State police suspect the airport in Mena is still a hub for illegal arms and drug trafficking.

In April 1986, two months after Seal was killed, two Louisiana state police investigators wrote an angry letter to the Drug Enforcement Administration. They blamed the agency for failing to protect Seal from the Medellín cartel. They said the DEA allowed Seal to operate as a drug smuggler under cover, and continue his lucrative business as a real estate agent in Mena. Seal testified at one point that he made \$500,000 during one year while he was an informant.

The Louisiana attorney general asked then-U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to investigate the handling of Seal. Meese never responded.

Seal left behind a criminal resume unrivaled in the smuggling business. He was a pilot for TWA in the early 1970s and the quit to fly drugs and arms around the world. By the late 1970s, Louisiana police were tracking the smuggler they called the "fat man." Seal moved his operations to Mena. When he was arrested in 1984, he offered his services to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Arkansas officials have pushed for a federal grand jury to investigate Seal's enterprise and any remnants that might still be operating in Mena. But the U.S. attorney in Arkansas says there isn't enough evidence to convene a grand jury.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., smells a cover-up and has suggested convening a grand jury. The House Subcommittee on Crime sent a sleuth to Mena last year. The Seal case is expected to be a centerpiece in the committee's upcoming report on the federal government interferes in local law enforcement.

One Arkansas state police official told us that he turned over a box of documents to the FBI on Seal and his cohorts. The FBI later claimed the documents were "lost."

Scattered evidence indicates Seal was part of the Contra resupply network. A plane carrying weapons and piloted by Eugene Hassenfus when it crashed in Nicaragua in 1986 had belonged to Seal. After Seal died, the IRS report on Seal is being kept under wraps, but we have learned that its title is "Contra Mena Connection."

Prophet motive: 'The Satanic Verses' by Salman Rushdie

By Michael Wood



Contemporary fiction has several look-alike modes that are quite different beneath the narrative skin. Grass, Fynchon, Calvino, Garcia Marquez and Rushdie all deal in the extreme and the unlikely, but in each case the extremity and unlikelihood have accents of their own. In Grass, a crazy world is cradled in Fynchon, the craziness is questioned, becomes a chief topic; in Calvino, a fantastic secondary world is carefully elaborated; in Garcia Marquez, the narrator doesn't notice anything untoward at all. Rushdie adopts all of these stances, in no particular order, and he is better at some than at others. But he also has a further specialty: the quick and crowded hallucination, the mind that is like a city, the mind that is a city, a population boom inside the head.

A good deal of what seems fantastic in "The Satanic Verses" is rooted in mental disorder or personal quirks within the story. A character dreams a whole series of legends, including a botched, erratic, but not unempathetic history of the early years of Islam; dreams he is the archangel Gabriel in person; sees the ghosts of someone else's past; waking tries to play the archangel in modern London and discovers his fragile humanity by stepping into a stream of traffic along the Thames Embankment.

In April 1986, two months after Seal was killed, two Louisiana state police investigators wrote an angry letter to the Drug Enforcement Administration. They blamed the agency for failing to protect Seal from the Medellín cartel. They said the DEA allowed Seal to operate as a drug smuggler under cover, and continue his lucrative business as a real estate agent in Mena. Seal testified at one point that he made \$500,000 during one year while he was an informant.

The Louisiana attorney general asked then-U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to investigate the handling of Seal. Meese never responded.

Seal left behind a criminal resume unrivaled in the smuggling business. He was a pilot for TWA in the early 1970s and the quit to fly drugs and arms around the world. By the late 1970s, Louisiana police were tracking the smuggler they called the "fat man." Seal moved his operations to Mena. When he was arrested in 1984, he offered his services to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Arkansas officials have pushed for a federal grand jury to investigate Seal's enterprise and any remnants that might still be operating in Mena. But the U.S. attorney in Arkansas says there isn't enough evidence to convene a grand jury.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., smells a cover-up and has suggested convening a grand jury. The House Subcommittee on Crime sent a sleuth to Mena last year. The Seal case is expected to be a centerpiece in the committee's upcoming report on the federal government interferes in local law enforcement.

One Arkansas state police official told us that he turned over a box of documents to the FBI on Seal and his cohorts. The FBI later claimed the documents were "lost."

Scattered evidence indicates Seal was part of the Contra resupply network. A plane carrying weapons and piloted by Eugene Hassenfus when it crashed in Nicaragua in 1986 had belonged to Seal. After Seal died, the IRS report on Seal is being kept under wraps, but we have learned that its title is "Contra Mena Connection."



Vincent Lawrence/The New Republic

The stories of the English lady's romance in Argentina, of Ms. Cone's climbing of Everest, and of his sister's brief and glittering life, all have a strangely delightful air, the feel of a writer trying to fill out a Big Book. But the pervading intelligence of the novel is so acute, the distress it explores so thoroughly understood, that the dullness doesn't settle, can't keep away the urgent questions and images that beset us.

This is Rushdie's most bewilled book, but it is also his most thoughtful. Its other grand theme is dislocation and befuddled identity, its locus a Bombay and a London that have turned inside out and become each other. Here, for example, is a "tropicalized" London might look and feel like:

Improved street life, outrageously colored flowers (magenta, vermillion, neon-green), spider-monkeys in the oaks... Religious fervor, political renewal of interest in the intellectuality. No more British reserve: hot-water bottles to be rubbed against the face, a cold and odorous love. Emergence of new social values: friends to commiserate in an one another without making appointments, closure of old folk's homes, emphasis on the extended family. Spritzer, a mix of water as well as paper in English toilets; the boy of rumbling tights; nightclubs; a cholera epidemic. Disadvantages, cholera, typhoid along the Thames Embankment. A cruel jingle designed to drive a man — the same Gabriel, as it happens — mad with madness.

The Satanic Verses' doesn't have the pace and the excitement of "Midnight's Children," or the bitter concentration of "Shame." There are moments when the machinery begins to disappear for good into one of its stately set pieces.

Rushdie's two orders of fictional reality — the characters' delusions and the writer's intentions — come together to raise the question of belief. Rushdie wants us to understand what he at one point calls "the terrible power of metaphor." To remember: that "fantasy can be stronger than fact." (Witness the exaggerations of Amerigo Vespucci, who "had continents named after him.") But mainly Rushdie is suggesting that such fictions are the closest a secular world can get to faith. Madness and literature are our substitutes for revelation, or at least our analogues. "We can't deny the ubiquity of faith," a non-religious Indian says in Bombay. One of the imaginary archangel's dreams concerns a pilgrimage toward Mecca that depends on the weather. The weathering of the Arabian Sea before the travelers. Do the waters part? Well, the pilgrims seem to drown, and their swollen bodies float to shore; but almost all of the witnesses to the drowning see the wet waters part. We can worry, in other words, about faith and its fanaticisms — Rushdie's warmest admiration goes to a man he describes as "godly and... unafraid believer" as well as to several generous unbelievers — but we cannot doubt his power.

What we can doubt is its authority. This is where Rushdie's rather top-heavy machinery begins to justify itself. A revelation requires first a revealer, a dictating archangel of God; then a listener, a messenger, an interpreter. If we believe in both parties, we are the faithful. But what if we believe in only one? The character who dreams that he is Gabriel illustrates precisely this question. On the one hand, dreams lan-

guages he does not know, and so is, perhaps, authentically ignorant. If only in dreams. On the other hand, he dictates, in his dreams, both the accepted verses of the Koran and the devious, accommodating verses said to have been delivered to Muhammad. "Gabriel knows one small detail, just one tiny thing that a bit of a problem here, namely that it was me both times, babe, me first and second also me." There are other satanic verses in the novel, cruel jingles designed to drive a man — the same Gabriel, as it happens — mad with madness. The difference between good and evil is real enough, Rushdie suggests, but it is not as total as we think. That is why exactly a new world must be speak, topping the craziness of the characters.

blasphemy, because only believers can blaspheme, as Rushdie himself says in the novel, and this is a novel about doubt. (We may well wonder, as Rushdie did in an eloquent article in the Observer, why a supposedly civilized and modern country is considering extending its blasphemy laws instead of abolishing them.) The book doesn't insult, either; but we are deep in the hospital ward here, and skins are understandably thin.

Yet the good liberal doctors who tell the patients that it's all right to be half-human may do more harm than the bigots who put the poor, colluding freaks in the ward in the first place. And the patients who don't collude, who don't feel themselves to be freaks, seem to think that they can keep their human dignity by being untouchable. Or, to put it differently, a great wave of fundamentalism, Christian, Muslim, Jewish, even secular, if we think of recurring, appearing, "traditional" values, is moulding issues all over the place.

"The Satanic Verses" is certainly irreverent, and it is not always funny enough to lift its irreverence into satire or speculation. But consider one of the most offending passages, the story of a brothel called The Curtain, the "Hijab" in which the faithful can pretend to be the Prophet and sleep with courtesans who have taken the names and manners of the Prophet's 12 wives. It is brilliantly realized, a fine flight of comic, troubling, skeptical imagination, a moment worthy of Grass or Garcia Marquez, or, to get a little closer to the source, of Genet. The story is surely in appalling taste. But that is its point. It casts no slur at all on religious belief, but wittily, instead, on the backward and the all too human

learned that the solemn religious respect that they want (and that he lacks) is the first step to the ghetto. Ghettos are made partly of unquestioned orthodoxes, partly of preface masked as tolerance. Tropical London is a lot more attractive than that.

Michael Wood is professor of English at the University of Exeter. This article first appeared in The New Republic.

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# Lafleur still has the touch as he burns the Kings

By Ken Roppoport  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Showing flashes of his old-time brilliance, Guy Lafleur signed the net and burned the Los Angeles Kings.  
"We gave him the scoring opportunities and he just burned them," Kings coach Robbie Ftorek said after Lafleur's three-goal game led the New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory Monday night.  
It was just like old times for Lafleur, a Hall of Famer for the Montreal Canadiens who came out of retirement at age 37 this season to play for the Rangers. The hat trick was the 17th of Lafleur's career and the goals gave him 555, moving him into 10th place on the all-time list past Frank Mahovlich.  
Lafleur scored two of his goals in the first period when the Rangers took a 2-1 lead. He scored again in the second, helping to put the Rangers up 4-1 after two. That gave him 17 goals in 51 games this season.

## NHL Roundup

"I've been feeling really good the last few games," said Lafleur, who had three assists in Quebec. "I think I'm back to where I was before my injury."  
Lafleur had missed several weeks due to a fractured foot in the middle of the season. It slowed him down, but it didn't stop him.  
"Guy has been playing real well," Rangers coach Michel Bergeron said. "He has been flying out there. He gives the whole team enthusiasm with his play. Guy's performance tonight was comparable to Wayne Gretzky."  
Gretzky, the Kings' star performer, also was impressed.  
"He played extremely well from the first shift on," Gretzky said. "You can always tell when the great players have that extra jump. He had it from his first shift and I'm sure he'll tell you that."

## Whalers visits Islanders

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hartford Whalers (27-31), coming off their wild 8-6 win over Pittsburgh Sunday night, travel to the Nassau Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. The Islanders, who had a 2-1 victory in their last meeting, 5-3, coming back from a 3-1 deficit.  
Guess who Duran is rooting for.  
"I want Leonard," said Duran, who beat Bartley Friday night for the WBC middleweight title. "A Hearn's fight doesn't mean anything for me."  
We are 1-11," Duran said. "I would be a rubber match. I want to see who is the best."

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**Blues 7, Maple Leafs 5**

**Warriors 141, Nuggets 132**

**Big East Standings**

**Whalers visits Islanders**

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## MLL statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League regular season statistics through Sunday, Feb. 26.

## NHL results

Rangers 6, Kings 4

## Flames & Flyers

Calgary 2, Oilers 1

## Philippines

Manila 3, Cebu 1

## Calendar

TODAY: Bay Ball at COC Tournament

Bacon Academy vs. Cranwell, 4:30

Conventry vs. Portland, 8 p.m.

WFA at East Coast (HMS pool), 3:30

THURSDAY: City Basketball Class 5 Division

Hale Royce vs. Cranwell

Manchesters at CCC Meet, 4:30 p.m.

## Basketball

**NBA Standings**

**Eastern Conference**

**Western Conference**

## Baseball

Seattle 116, Kings 107

## Baseball

Seattle 116, Kings 107

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Seattle 116, Kings 107

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## Baseball

Seattle 116, Kings 107

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Huskies face Syracuse**  
SYRACUSE — The University of Connecticut (18-6) on the bubble as far as an NCAA Tournament bid is concerned, faces a major challenge tonight at 8 p.m. (Ch. 8 WPOP) as it takes on sixth-ranked Syracuse (25-3, 8-5) in the Carrier Dome in Big East Conference play. The Huskies upset the Orangemen, 68-62, last month at the Hartford Civic Center. Syracuse, however, was at less than full strength as point guard Sherman Douglas suffered a back injury two days prior and was at less than 100 percent. "He played at about 50 percent," Syracuse coach Doug Boehm said.  
Douglas is healthy for the rematch, had needs for the Huskies. The 6-foot senior needs nine assists to break the NCAA record of 894 career assists by former Northeastern guard Andre LaFleur.



LOOKING — Villanova's Tom Greist, right, looks for help against Georgetown's Dickembe Mutombo Monday night in Big East Conference play at the Capital Centre in Anderson, Md. The No. 2 ranked Hoyas won, 76-62.

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## Cold first half destroys Indians

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Manchester fell behind at the half, 46-15, and couldn't recover against host Housatonic.

## Masuk outs East Catholic

MONROE — "We found out why Masuk was the No. 1 team ranked in the division." East Catholic's coach said.

## MHS

From page 13

## King among the finalists

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MIAMI (AP) — David Shula said Monday he has resigned as the top assistant to his father, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, and will join new Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson as assistant head coach.

## New to pitch for NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver usually pitched a good game. Now we'll see if he can talk one.

## ND's Brooks charged

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame tailback Tony Brooks, who rushed for 702 yards for the national championship Irish team, has been arrested on a hit-and-run driving accident and for driving with a suspended license, police said Monday.

## Durocher, Barlick top list

NEW YORK (AP) — Leo Durocher and Al Barlick may be very happy. Phil Rizzuto figures it was again.

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Seattle 116, Kings 107

## High School Roundup

# MHS, East eliminated from girls' hoop tourney

Two local girls' basketball squads were on the road Monday night in State Tournament play, and both came home eliminated from further action.  
Manchester High, the No. 19 seed in the Class LL Division, succumbed to 14th-ranked Hillhouse, 72-43, in New Haven while East Catholic, the No. 33 seed in the Class L field, was eliminated by the No. 1 club in the state, Masuk High, 68-39, in Monroe.  
Manchester boxes out at 12-9 while the Eagles finish up 9-14.

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# FOCUS/Advice

## Con lady's tragic story is tawdry farce

**DEAR ABBY:** The constant rain in Seattle must often ruin your brains. I, too, was taken by a sob story from a young woman who told me she had been "beaten and robbed" and was despondent for his fare.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

After seeing her on the streets in the next weeks, coming, other people, it became apparent to me that she had other uses for the money she collected.

One day I saw her setting up another sucker near a cash machine and I decided to take action. I got in line and waited. She saw me so she stayed away, but when her victim got in line behind me, I turned to him and recited the story she must have given him, and let him know that she'd already fleeced me and many others. I left him with the information and went home my business.

Twenty minutes later, who should be crossing the street, but the poor young lady! She turned to me and said defiantly, "I got my 40 bucks anyway!"

At least now I know there's a bigger fool in Seattle than me.

**PHILIP A. HOCKER**  
**DEAR PHILIP:** Don't be so quick to buy her story. If she lied about needing bus fare, she could have lied about getting the 40 bucks.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me settle a bet and win a dinner. My mate and I are at odds over the reason for the red flag on our mailbox. She says we should put it up to let the mail carrier know that there is mail in the box to be picked up.

**U.S. MALE**  
I told her that its original purpose was to let the homeowner know that his mail had been delivered. Can you help me?

**DEAR MALE:** According to Mike Orland, supervisor of the Beverly Hills, Calif., post office, "The flag goes up to signal the mail carrier that there is out-going mail in the box to be collected."

You owe your mate a dinner.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with interest the letter regarding the multiplication of pups from one female dog — from one to 4,000 in seven years — and the plea to have them neutered.

I would like to relate this to the equal proliferation of mankind. Starting with 1 billion in 1800, the population doubled in 125 years. From 1825 to 1987, the increase was to 6 billion. The projection at this rate is 14 billion by 2025!

The time has come and gone when we should have begun neutering the irresponsible breeders of the human herd. Our fragile ecology depends on it.

**LYLE MOORE, HILLO, HAWAII**  
**DEAR MR. MOORE:** That's a good thought. But is anybody listening?



**CELEBRITY AUCTION** — Actors Sean Penn, left, and Robert DeNiro pose with Tookie Smith, sister of the late fashion designer Willi Smith, at a celebrity auction in New York in memory of the designer who died last year of AIDS. Proceeds from the auction will go to Hale House for children with AIDS, the CityKids Foundation and the Inner City roundtable of youth.

**LYLE MOORE, HILLO, HAWAII**  
**DEAR MR. MOORE:** That's a good thought. But is anybody listening?

## PEOPLE

### Mayor denies paternity

**DETROIT (AP)** — Mayor Coleman A. Young says he doesn't believe he fathered a child born six years ago to a former city employee, according to court papers.

The brief filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, Young also asked for a jury trial of the lawsuit filed Jan. 27 by Annivory Calvert and that Calvert pay his legal expenses stemming from the paternity suit.

Calvert, 34, filed the suit shortly before leaving Detroit to become director of public works in Fontana, Calif. She seeks to establish her claim as father of the child identified as Joel Loving and obtain support for the boy.

In the brief, attorneys for Young said the mayor "neither admits nor denies the allegation" because he is "without sufficient knowledge or information." Young, who has said he dated Calvert, "does not believe that he is the father," the brief said.

### Hale wins Truman Award

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)** — Clara Hale, who has provided a home for hundreds of drug-addicted babies, is being hailed as the winner of this year's Truman Award for Public Service.

Her choice was announced Monday in Independence, the Kansas City suburb that was the home to the late President Truman.

Mrs. Hale, 83, is founder of Hale House, a foster parent in Harlem from 1941 to 1968. The following year her daughter met a woman and her addicted baby and referred them to her mother for care. Since then "Mother Hale" has provided a home for more than 600 babies born to addicted mothers.

In most cases, the children are reunited with their mothers after the mothers have undergone drug rehabilitation.

### Hamblen has brain tumor

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — Veteran country and gospel singer-composer Stuart Hamblen faces surgery to remove a brain tumor, but also suffers from inoperable lung cancer, a spokesman said.

Hamblen, 82, a longtime host of the "Cowboy Church" radio program, has received well-wishes from former President Reagan, country performers Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, and many others during his stay at St. John's Health Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Physicians said Hamblen would live about two to three months without the brain tumor operation, which was scheduled for today. He was expected to live six months with the surgery, Hamblen's spokesman Garth Hintz said Monday.

### Busey talks about crash

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Actor Gary Busey will make his first public comments Wednesday about the motorcycle accident that left him with severe head injuries.

"Gary is coming along good and continuing therapy" while staying at a rehabilitation clinic, said his spokesman, Cheryl Kagan.

Busey, 44, was injured Dec. 4 when he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown to the ground, striking his head. Busey, an active campaigner against laws that would make helmets mandatory for motorcycle riders, was not wearing a helmet.

### Our Language

Tautology involves needless repetition of language, as in "round circles." It begins with taut, which is your writing becomes when you avoid tautology.

Empurple turns or becomes purple. You rarely see empurple, which is unfortunate for this most colorful verb.

**QUESTION:** Sometimes I see maybe, sometimes may be. Which one is right?

**ANSWER:** Maybe, written as two words, is an adverb meaning "perhaps." As two words, may be forms a verb phrase suggesting possibility. Maybe and may be are not interchangeable. It may be that others might argue, but you should not.

## Protect yourself when investing in rare collectibles

When U.S. inflation raged during the 1970s, many people invested in collectibles as a way to stay ahead of the cost of living. Things that had been considered junk doubled, tripled and even quadrupled in price during a matter of months.

With inflation now threatening a return, many think objects once considered passe will be favored investments.

This year, Americans will spend \$5 billion on a range of items from 18th-century silver to baseball cards. Before investing, be aware of the pitfalls of collecting. To protect yourself, get as much information as you can on what you're going to purchase. Read "How to Make the Most of Your Investments in Antiques and Collectibles" by Harry Risk and "Fake, Fraud or Genuine?" by Myrna Kane.

### Chapter 604

The next meeting will be Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. The social hour will be from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., when the business meeting will be called to order. The guests at this meeting will be the Illing Junior High School Jazz Band. Please check your records to make sure you have paid your 1988 annual dues to the local chapter.

### Chapter 605

The board of directors will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association West Middle Turnpike. The monthly meeting will be held March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. The program will be the "Golden Steppers," who will do ethnic and line dancing.

### Chapter 2399

The board of directors will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association West Middle Turnpike. The monthly meeting will be held March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. The program will be the "Golden Steppers," who will do ethnic and line dancing.

### Chapter 1275

The next meeting date is March 8. The executive board will meet on the same day at 12:30 p.m. and the membership meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Harry Jenkins says that Herb Bengtson, U.S. member and a local historian, will present a slide show of the history of Manchester. Although you may have seen some of Herb's pictures, he promises that he will show some "new old" materials.

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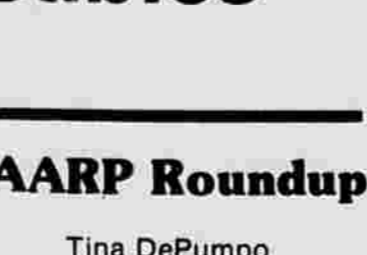
### Intimate Choices: A Women's Health Conference

**Saturday, March 11**  
8:45 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.  
Manchester Memorial Hospital  
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Explore with other women the health issues unique to you. Professionals will discuss job sharing, intimacy, AIDS, the food-mood connection, infertility, self-esteem and our bodies' messages.

The \$24.90 fee includes a breakfast buffet, the conference and complimentary busbusting. A free health screening is available to the first 30 registrants.

To receive your free brochure or to register, call Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department at 643-1223 or 647-9068.



**AARP Roundup**  
Tina DePumpo

at Dear Island Gate with a choice of pan-fried fillet of lemon sole, braised beef bourguignon or breast of chicken cordon bleu. Then we will be treated to the White Beauty Farm to enjoy floral displays and perhaps to buy plants or seeds. Cost: \$29.50. Leave at 8:45 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

June 8 and 9 — Southern Vermont. We end our tour of duty with a great overnight trip to southern Vermont. We will stay at the interesting Old Red Mill, Willington, once a saw mill, lunch will be served there, then we bus to Hildene, the home of Robert Todd Lincoln, to tour the house and grounds. Dinner will be served at the Old Red Mill followed by a musical production at a local theater. We eat breakfast at our inn, then bus to Jacksonville to visit a maple candy factory. There will be time to browse the shops of Willington and to enjoy scenic views of the owner of the Country Store. The route home will take us over scenic Hoosack Mountain with lunch at the Putney Inn. Cost: \$131 double. Depart at 9 a.m.; return about 6:00 p.m.

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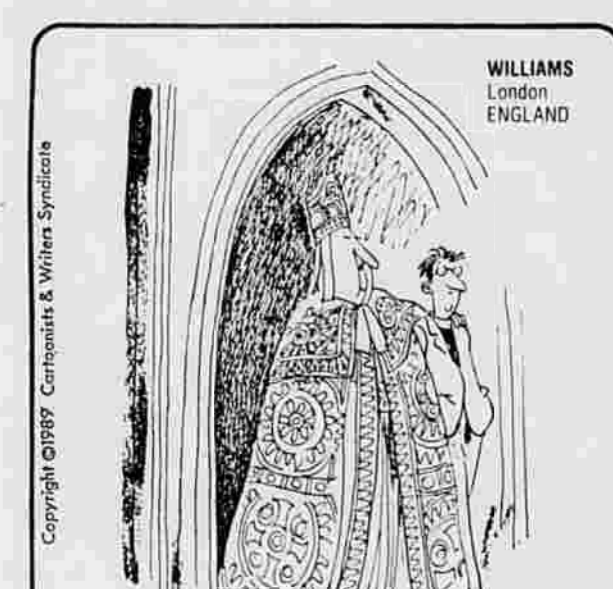
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### WIT OF THE WORLD



"Just remember my boy, we're all equal in the eyes of the lord, though I can't for the life of me think why."



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

## Proper drugs can be helpful

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am being treated for depression. I'm surprised it's lasted 7 1/2 years and am wondering if I'm depressed because I have depression. If you see what I mean. I take Librium and Tranxene alternate months, but they don't seem to help. How long will this go on?

**DEAR READER:** I do see what you mean. It's true that some patients are made more depressed by their depressions. However, I doubt that this is your problem.

Most forms of depression are now recognized to result from a chemical imbalance in the brain. I'm not referring to the obvious causes of depression, such as loss of good health or a loved one. In these instances, there is reason enough to be depressed. Typical depression does not have such an obvious

Photo Editors: Kerry Rohrbach, Valerie Williams

Volume LIII, No. 15

# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Editor: Renee Fournier

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald. Charles Voudsen, faculty adviser



KEN KRIVANEC  
"Astronomer for a Day"

## Krivanec represents today's astronomer

Every now and then teachers like to get out in the real world and see how their classroom proceedings can relate to things happening out there. Teacher Ken Krivanec has done just this. The American Astronomical Society has selected 39 school science teachers from New England to participate in its third "Astronomer for a Day" program. To become eligible one had to write a paragraph about why he would like to be picked. Krivanec was one of nine from Connecticut to be selected to attend the Marriott Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. This meeting took place Jan. 8 and 9. The essential reason for this getaway weekend was to give the teachers refresher lessons in astronomy, the science of the celestial bodies and their magnitudes, brightness, and their physical make up or structure.

The classes were very long and there was information given about all the newest data. The science teachers were given the opportunity to see Pluto's moon for the first time. Then a Russian scientist gave a lecture on Nova. That was followed by an American astronomer, who discussed the 87 Nova blowing up in a distant galaxy.

Krivanec is very excited about all this new information made available to him, which he will also get to experience once again when he reviews his 10 pages of notes and three, 96-minute tapes. He can't turn teach all of his regular and college level classes the next and most up to date facts in this field.

MHS is proud to have him as part of our excellent faculty at the school. We hope to share in all of his experiences. Congratulations, Ken Krivanec.

—Kristen Turek

## Students visit United Nations

On Feb. 3 and 4 the Manchester High Current Affairs Club participated in the Model United Nations at the University of Hartford. Nine MHS students represented two different model countries at the event that was attended by more than 40 different schools across the state. The MHS students who attended the Model U.N. represented Belgium and Uruguay, two U.N. nations. These delegates were responsible for voting for or against resolutions brought before them, similar to the way their countries would do. Delegates voted for or against resolutions based on their knowledge of the country they represented.

The delegates were split into four different committees to discuss political, economic, humanitarian and environmental issues. The most heated debate in the Environmental Committee was on strategies for dealing with the greenhouse effect. The U.N. countries finally agreed on reducing the production and consumption of chlorofluorocarbons and that all nations should meet in the near future to discuss the termination of CFC production.

—Ryan Barry

## Show reunites students

On Jan. 4, the Art Portfolio Reunion got underway once again. Organized in 1985 by Betty Kirby an MHS art teacher. Former students of Manchester High School were reunited with their friends and teachers to show their art work. Students who took the portfolio class and other art career classes, during first semester were able to enjoy the event. This takes place in January of each year because of the availability of the college students. The students received a written invitation to return and take part in the annual event.

Meredith Duggan of UMass, Justine E. Kim of Yale, Francisco Caban and Sithephone Keovay of Fashion Institute of Technology, Catherine Soule of UConn, Christine Ryan of Rhode Island School of Design, Wallengreen of MCC, and Christa Gearhart were the former students who did attend. "It's really good to see what's happening in the world," said Sally Balkas. "I was excited," said Jason Wallengreen, a full-time freshman at Manchester Community College. He is one of the many former MHS students who shared his success story with current

## Involved students join MHS

A new activity has been organized at Manchester High School with the help of Learnpeace-Amnesty International, which began in 1969, has finally found its place within our school. Amnesty International is a worldwide project aimed at protecting basic human rights of all people, regardless of their beliefs, race, or religion, providing they have neither used nor advocated the use of violence. These beliefs are shared by half a million members of Amnesty International who believe individuals must protect basic human rights when governments fail to uphold the rights of their people.

With letter writing campaigns and publicity, Amnesty supporters act with the idea that constant public action generates effective pressure. These beliefs can mean life and liberty for the victims of government repression. Amnesty International's

## Founder of IOH remains on staff

Many people view Miss Alice Madden as a strict adherent of school rules who staunchly monitors study halls. Beneath this exterior, however, is a woman who cares deeply for Manchester's young people and has worked on their behalf for the last 36 years. Perhaps her most recognized achievement was the founding and organizing of a program at MHS called Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH).

Madden organized this program in 1954. Her objective was to meet the needs of handicapped students. In order to establish this program Miss Madden first recruited high school aged youth as volunteer swimming instructors. Before recruiting trained and qualified swimming instructors an interview was set to determine whether the instructor could provide for the special needs of the handicapped. She also acted as a liaison between the organization and local, state, and federal agencies.

IOH was incorporated as the first program of its kind in the country. To complete the IOH program, Madden established a fundraising committee to make the swimming facilities accessible to the handicapped. Taking the necessary steps, she delegated responsibility to the young people involved for the continuation and maintenance of the program after she left. This meant training approximately 80

far as students and teachers go. She has also worked in office management, bookkeeping, policy writing, tariff rating, typing and filing for many years with United Technologies, John H. Lappen Insurance, Chambers Thompson Co. and Blum's Associates. It is quite extraordinary to see the various fields Madden has been involved in. One of her most exciting positions was her job at United Technologies. There she designed and implemented intricate filing systems for all international correspondence for Hamilton Standard, Sikorsky Aircraft, and Pratt and Whitney of Canada. While working with this corpora-

tion she also received "secret" security clearance for handling sensitive information pertaining to the United States Space Program, superior with United foreign policy and military reports. In spite of the many things Madden has accomplished, there is still one thing she wishes she could have done. "I only wish I could have been a teacher," says Madden.

Alice Madden has been working in the school system for nine years now. "If I didn't enjoy my job, I wouldn't be here," she added. Madden hopes that MHS is really a great school. As

commentary: Illing vs. Bennet. The second semester has just begun at Manchester High School, the year has gone by quickly. As I was pondering over the grades I received in my first semester classes, I considered the names of Eric Thorsen who went to Bennet, thought that, "At Bennet there is a bigger difference between Bennet and Illing people. Eric Thorsen who went to Bennet, thought that, "At Bennet there is a bigger difference between Bennet and Illing students. I seemed to get along well with the students of both schools. Last year at this time, as a ninth-grade student at Illing, I was in my own little clique. I can remember the competition and sometimes even hostility between the two junior high schools. Why was there so much competition between the schools? Why did this competition stop when we reached MHS?"

To answer these questions, I sought the opinion of several students from both Bennet and Illing. Many students thought that there was no real difference between Bennet and Illing students. Many thought that the competition was a natural result of being cross-town junior high schools. A former Bennet student, Meg Burns, thought that

relating to Peace, and to understand all sides. Senior Michelle Johnson is one student who hopes to become an active member. "I think other students should be involved just so they could have a feeling that if they were abandoned in a country with their basic human rights taken away they could know that something was being done. They could understand that they were not just being left there," she said.

Mr. William Howie, an English teacher at Manchester High School and member of Amnesty International, will be the advisor. Howie feels that Amnesty International sets a wonderful moral tone. "Amnesty International cares for people who can not care for themselves. Without becoming involved, Amnesty International sensitizes people to the conditions some people live



ALICE MADDEN  
remains on staff

under, and gives them something they can do. People need to feel empowered that they can make a difference in our world. I'm always struck by how much we can do. We can create war, go to the moon, we can do anything if we have a clear vision. When we lack that strong sense of objectivity, we do so little. Amnesty International gives us an objective that is worthwhile and does not create a conflict situation. Amnesty International will be held the first Friday of every month in Room 208. Amnesty International is impartial to all political factions, ideologies, and religious creeds. The only requirement to join Amnesty International is the belief that your letter writing can make a difference, and the willingness to come together to form a greater voice to fight human rights abuses.

—Maureen Pickett

transfer of pediatric medicine beds from Mount Sinai Hospital. David D'Ermo, Saint Francis' president and chief executive officer, said he will ask the commission to review the proposed project "in the full context of existing and expected demand for and access to pediatric services."

St. Francis is working to increase its own involvement in pediatric care through the H.L. Mencken, the author and journalist, was born in Baltimore in 1880.

Her advice to the students would simply be, "When you learn to respect the person in charge then you too will be respected." She enjoys her job here at MHS. "You never grow old when you are around youth," and plans on continuing her job for as long as possible. "As if this is the way my life will be, being with kids."

—Nanette Cooper

—Amy Schack

## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### Infant homicides 'special concern'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing numbers of homicides of infants and suicides among 10- to 14-year-olds are matters of "special concern" in the United States, according to a survey of childhood injury deaths.

Homicide is the leading cause of injury death among children under age 1, and suicide among children aged 10 to 14 increased by 112 percent from 1980 to 1985, a report said that 22,174 children died in vehicle accidents during the six years studied. This is about 37 percent of all injury-related child deaths.

As a whole, motor vehicle-related accidents, including bicycles and pedestrian victims, are the major killer of children. The report said that 22,174 children died in vehicle accidents during the six years studied. This is about 37 percent of all injury-related child deaths.

### Hospital rate proposal offered

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, has joined the state sets hospital rates by proposing that the three-year-old system of setting hospital rates be scrapped. Under the current system, bills are predetermined based on the patient's illness—his diagnostic-related group, or DRG—and not the actual charge system. Gionfriddo also proposed setting a revenue cap for hospitals; if they wanted to exceed it, they would have to submit to a budget review. Also, he would create a consumer advocacy office within the CHHC that sets hospital rates.

### St. Francis wants say in decision

HARTFORD (AP) — Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center is asking to participate in proceedings concerning a proposed children's hospital in Hartford. The medical center filed a request with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care on Monday.

St. Francis will ask to be a party to the commission's proceedings on a certificate of need application for the proposed Newtonville Children's Hospital at Hartford Hospital.

The proposal for the new children's hospital was made by Newtonville Children's Hospital and Hartford Hospital to combine the pediatric medicine units of both hospitals in one institution to be located on the Hartford Hospital campus.

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WILLIMANTIC Great starter home! Convenient area close to Route 6, 3 or 4 bedrooms, plenty of storage, 1st floor laundry. Landscaped, fenced yard with newer 27' deck, sliders from kitchen to patio. Call for more details, \$130,000. Pictly, World, Benoit, Fricchette Associates, 647-7707.

MANCHESTER Almost new 2 year old duplex on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement with washer and dryer hook-up, 100 amps circuit breakers, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator, walkup attic, finished room in basement. Not for sale. Bowers School on private corner lot. A great buy! \$159,900. Miller Real Estate, 647-2635.

NORTH COVENTRY Quality built Dutch Colonial. Cedar sided 3 bedroom colonial on a manicured acre lot in prestigious area of North Coventry, large family room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage with possible many special custom features. \$249,900. Phillips Real Estate, 647-7637.

WILLINGTON Authentic to the "T". New 1748 Starburst Village. Re-production, serenity set on 3 acres with pond and view of countryside. Builder will consider taking your home in trade. Phillips Real Estate, 647-7637.

YOUR Own home for \$99,900. Charming one bedroom aluminum sided home on small lot for easy care, large living room and open floor plan. The privacy of your own home and no condo fees. Taxes only \$375 and not for from F.W.A. Don't rent! Buy! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

OWNER FINANCING. Vastly home with wrap around front porch, aluminum siding, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Cut your closing costs with the no point - 80 per cent owner financing package. \$149,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4600.

REDUCED No stairs to climb in this spacious home with fireplace living room, large first floor family room with woodstove, three bedrooms, and two full baths. Gorgeous in-ground pool for your summer entertainment. Owner financing available. \$179,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4600.

CLASSIC COLONIAL. Elegant front to back living room, spectacular family room with sun pouring through a wall of french doors and floor to ceiling fireplace. Three generous bedrooms, private tree grounds, covered patio and two car garage. \$199,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4600.

SOUTH WINDSOR New listing. Plenty of room for everyone in this extra large 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Fireplace in living room. Family room size 20 x 27. Call for a showing. Realty World, Benoit, Fricchette Associates, 646-7707.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

BANK Foreclosed homes. No money down. 516-382-7854, Ext. H471.

CHFA Approved. Hurry, to insure CHFA financing! First floor, end unit in four-plex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fully applianced, central air, in-ground pool. Shows nicely! \$115,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7635.

"HENRY STREET" colonial 4 bedrooms. Classic Dutch colonial with wormth and updated kitchen and baths, 1st floor den and laundry room, enclosed porch, walkup oak floors and fireplace, finished room in basement. Not for sale. Bowers School on private corner lot. A great buy! \$159,900. Miller Real Estate, 647-2635.

TWO FAMILY 3 bedrooms 5 plus 5 rooms. Vinyl sided on large flat corner lot with separate furnaces, walkup attic and easy commute to Route 84. For investment or live in! \$1300, monthly income and owner will help with financing tool. Buy before spring. Prices go up! \$165,900. Miller Real Estate, 647-2635.

HORSE WELCOMER! Coventry. Attractive Dutch Colonial with modern kitchen includes oak cabinets and new floor plus horse stable with 6 stalls and new fencing. \$214,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON Move in spring! 7 room contemporary in area of fine homes. Quality workmanship throughout. \$277,900. Fiano Real Estate, 647-7637.

BOLTON Impressive 8 room contemporary in new subdivision. Bright, well planned layout. Kitchen features oak cabinetry and wet bar. Fireplaced family room. \$215,000. Fiano Real Estate, 647-7637.

SOUTH WINDSOR Like new 3 year old 7 room colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. Only \$214,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

VERMILION SCHOOL. Sparkling, clean 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and side porch, 2 master bedrooms, fabulous rear patio! \$150's HURRY! Free computer analysis. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

WEST STREET, MANCHESTER. Convenient west side location. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and more! This won't last! \$152,900! Free computer analysis. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

SPACIOUS CAPE. Manchester. Lovely home on a quiet residential street. Updated kitchen, newer bath, arched doorways, numerous closets and a tastefully finished rec room. \$147,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, March 7, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED 14 year old girl looking for babysitting work. Porter Street area, \$2.50 per hour. Call Jennv, 643-8379.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING Servicing the Manchester & Willimantic areas. Insect and mildew couple to clean your home, office or windows. 7 years experience and references. Call Louisa for a free estimate. 742-0267.

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

ELLI MANAGEMENT SERVICES Tax Return Preparation/Payroll Bookkeeping. Mark P. Marzulli, 280-4573.

1988 INCOME TAXES

Consultation / Preparation. Dan Mosler, 649-3329.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Complete accounting services including A/R, A/P, P/R, G/L, P/L, Balance sheet and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications. Tailored for your business needs. Call 644-8191.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roof siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repair. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509. Res. 645-6849.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

FRANK YOUNG PAINTING Interior Specialists. Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern. REASONABLE RATES. We cater to the home owner. Senior Citizen Discount. FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED. 643-6774.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CAPTURE A special mood. Manchester. Superbly decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided colonial, 20 x 20 family room, level corner lot. \$167,900. Phillips Real Estate - your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, separate full basements, 2 zoned baseboard heating systems. Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious lot to walk to shopping and attached garage. Come see the home for tomorrow. You own your own lot and house. No association fees. Competitively priced from \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$222,200 Pleasure Perfect! Raised ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, in-ground pool with cabana, patio, great landscaping and view. Call for showing! You'll be delighted! Marcel Gatz, 849-7440. Westledge, Vern 872-1100.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Distinctive duplexes and townhouses. Located on private protective cul-de-sac. This new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom townhouses and duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, separate full basements, 2 zoned baseboard heating systems. Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious lot to walk to shopping and attached garage. Come see the home for tomorrow. You own your own lot and house. No association fees. Competitively priced from \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

HURRY to insure CHFA financing! First floor, end unit in four-plex. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fully applianced, central air, in-ground pool. Shows nicely! \$115,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7637.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom in 2 year old duplex on cul-de-sac. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, 2 baths, private driveway. Very nice. \$850 per month. Security and references. No pets. Call Ed 649-2947.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom on first floor of 4 family house. Security and references. Call 645-8201.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom duplex, large appliances, full basements, with washer/dryer hookups. Nice yards, private parking. No pets. Two months security. Immediate occupancy. Call Julie Blanchard, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 846-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom duplex, large appliances, full basements, with washer/dryer hookups. Nice yards, private parking. No pets. Two months security. Immediate occupancy. Call Julie Blanchard, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 846-2482.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair / Renew Callings, Walls, Painting, Papering, Carpentry. 646-2253.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

BRIAN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Kitchens, Baths, Rec Rooms, Decks & Additions. Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured. 646-3923.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Let us remodel your kitchen or bath from floor to ceiling. We offer cabinets, vanities, countertops whatever your needs are. Call Bill Makoul at 643-6004.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Kitchen, bath, attic, basement additions, garages, decks, lecture ceilings. Call. 232-8832 - 561-4423.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified columns to sell those still good, but no longer used items around your home.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

LEAKY ROOF? Most roofs can be repaired. In place of lead roofing removal. Complete re-roofing at 1/2 price. FREE ESTIMATES. Manchester Roofing, 645-7553.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bushes, trees & shrubs. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom in 2 year old duplex on cul-de-sac. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, 2 baths, private driveway. Very nice. \$850 per month. Security and references. No pets. Call Ed 649-2947.

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56 ELECTRICAL

DUMAS ELECTRIC Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated 27 years. Tom J. Dumas, Joseph Dumas, 648-5253.

56 ELECTRICAL

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new tank replacements. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9649/228-9616.

56 ELECTRICAL

M & M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING • Oil Burner Service & Sales • Automatic Oil Delivery • Water Pumps Sales & Service • Water Heaters (electric & gas) • Bathrooms & Kitchens • Senior Citizen Discounts • Precision Electric. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone: 649-2871.

56 ELECTRICAL

TIERRINI'S Automotive Engineering, Inc. 276 Hartford Rd., Manchester. 648-5823. Cars, Trucks, Vans, 4x4's. We do the unusual to the ordinary.

56 ELECTRICAL

FARADAY DRYWALL Interior Construction Fully Insured/Free Estimates. William Faraday (203) 643-8880. Quality Guaranteed At Affordable Prices. 645-8830.

56 ELECTRICAL

MANCHESTER 14,000 square feet, industrial spot, available immediately, offices included. \$1300, or best offer. Call 742-9892.

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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Spring is coming For all your cleanup chores call Rudy, 647-9826.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Angelle Home Care Registry Local registry offers quality care, lower cost to patients... 647-1956.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom Townhouse with family room in convenient area. \$695 per month. Call D.W. Fish, 871-1400 or 643-1591.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Nice, applianced, 2 bedroom townhouse for rent at \$450 per month including utilities. Also can be purchased with little money down. 635-6700.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Store/office - South Main Street location. Perfect for beauty shop, colonial crafts or office space. Available May 1st. \$375, plus utilities. Aurora Realty, Inc. 648-0917.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

1725 DIVIDABLE square feet. Located in downtown Manchester professional building. Priced below market for quick occupancy. Very negotiable. Lease terms, Marilyn Vetter, Aurora Realty, Inc. 648-0917.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD New office space in modern house, spectacular cathedral ceiling. Burnside Avenue, 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fisher, 282-0551.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

OFFICE space Manchester, 3 rooms. Totaling 900 sq. ft. on Spruce Street. Parking. One year lease \$700/month. 643-6727 - 647-0069.

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