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Manchester Herald

Monday, March 13, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Manchester Herald
SPORTS
Maryland in upset at ACC Tournament — see page 47

PIRATES OUST HUSKIES

Huskies ice cold in tourney loss

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW YORK — When push came to shove in the University of Connecticut's final attempt at receiving an NCAA Tournament bid during its Big East Conference quarterfinal clash with 11th-ranked Seton Hall Friday afternoon at Madison Square Garden, two Pirates stood in the Huskies' way.

Following an intensely fought first half which saw Seton Hall hold a slender 31-30 halftime edge, seniors Ramon Ramos (game-high 21 points) and Daryll Walker (12 points) each muscled in 10 points apiece after the intermission and the Pirates held off the gallant yet cold-shooting Huskies, 74-66, to advance to this afternoon's nationally televised semifinal against Syracuse, a 79-76 winner over Providence.

Senior Cliff Robinson, the Huskies' leading scorer averaging 19 points a game, led the Huskies' anemic shooting brigade with a 3-for-17 performance.

No. 2 seed Seton Hall, with its fifth straight win, moves to 26-5 with the victory.

The 6-foot-11 Robinson, after scoring 10 points on 3-for-12 shooting in the first half, went 0-for-5 the second half while sitting out five minutes due to foul trouble. He fouled out with 3:06 left in the game. He missed his last seven in a row and 12 of his last 13.

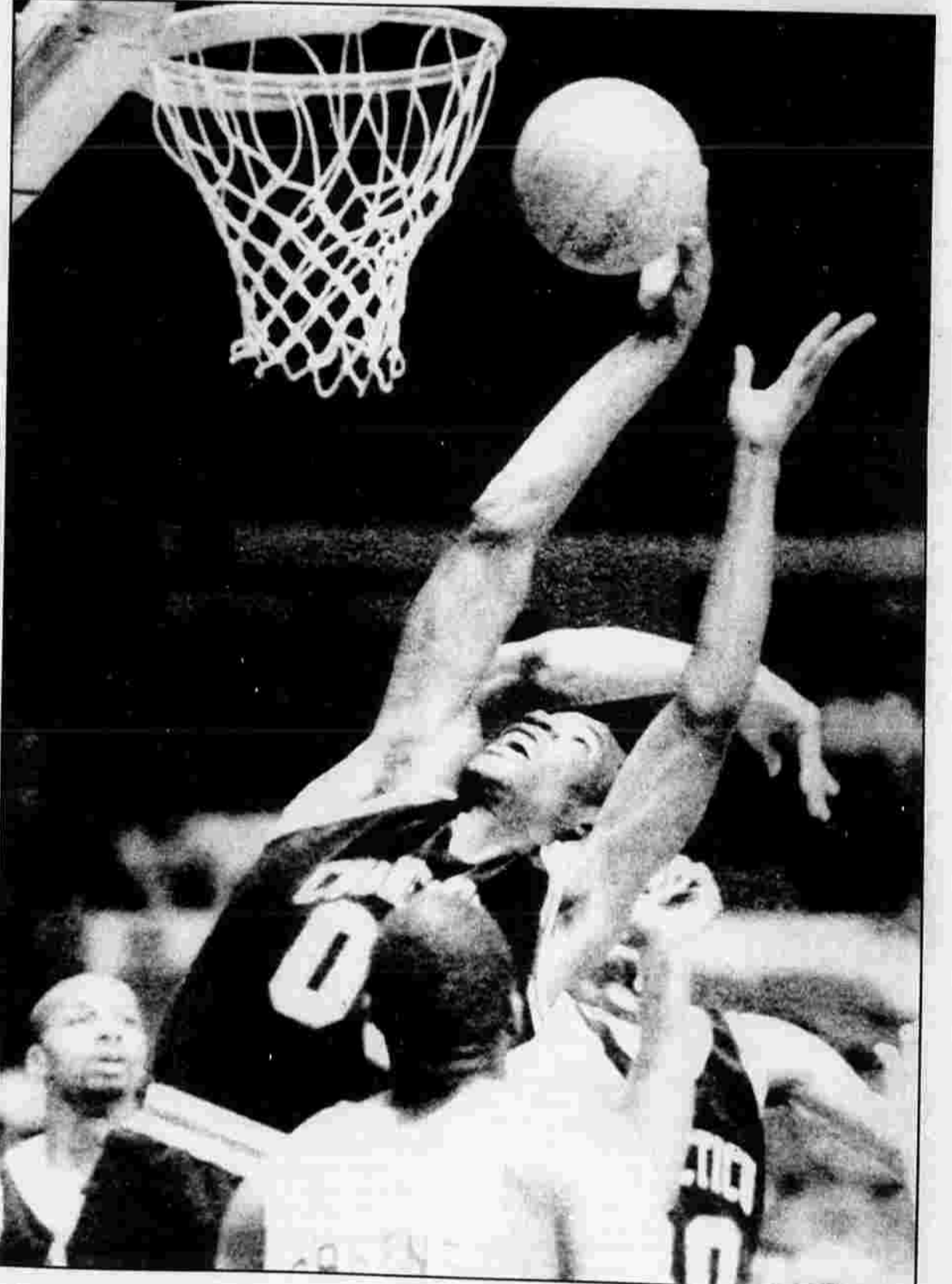
Senior Phil Gamble led UConn with 19 points, 15 in the second half. Freshman Chris Smith added 16, including four 3-pointers.

"I thought Connecticut played very hard. Their kids just played super hard," Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "Daryll (Walker) and Ramon (Ramos) were very effective for us inside. It was one of those games where they (UConn) seemed to have a lid on the basket. They had trouble getting the ball to go down."

Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, still clinging to his own personal NCAA hopes, was pleased with his club's effort. "We worked as hard as we possibly can," he said. "We need to get a little bit more disciplined offensively, obviously. We came into the game with a power rating of 29 (in the country). We came out of the game feeling the same way."

Of Robinson, "he didn't have a basketball game," Calhoun said.

A see-saw first half saw UConn take its largest lead of the game at 16-13 on a Robinson 15-footer from the baseline with 11:14 left. Seton Hall gained its biggest advantage of the opening 20 minutes at



STRIVING — UConn's Cliff Robinson attempts to hook in two points against Seton Hall's Gerald Greene, foreground, during their Big East quarterfinal clash Friday afternoon. The Huskies fell, 74-66.

See UCONN, page 47

Fire rips through building

A fast-moving fire damaged a building housing a recycling company at 260 Tolland Turnpike this morning, resulting in the evacuation of dozens of workers, fire officials said.

The building houses Admiral Trucking Co., Anco Trucking Co. and Recycled Fibers of Connecticut. Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said it had not been determined how the fire started.

Eighth Utilities District firefighters were cutting a hole in the roof of the building to vent smoke from the fire at 11:30 a.m. today. The fire apparently started just before 11 a.m. in a room used to store paper and was brought under control at about 11:50 a.m. "Floor-to-ceiling paper bales" ignited, Hughes said. One worker was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

Hughes said workers apparently tried to extinguish the blaze before firefighters were called. Hughes said there may be damage to steel beams on the roof of the building. He said that appeared to be the only structural damage.

There were no other injuries immediately known even though fire officials did call for an ambulance.

Firefighters were still working at the scene at midday. "This is going to take many, many hours," Hughes said.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department called in East Hartford and Bolton firefighters to serve as backups while town personnel battled the blaze. The Eighth Utilities District also was summoned to assist in the fire-fighting effort.

The town's fire department called in the state fire marshal's

See FIRE, page 10

Clues point to arson at Guido's

COVENTRY — Arson is now suspected as the cause of a Dec. 26 fire that destroyed Guido's Supermarket, a popular, family-run market on Route 31.

According to test results from the state fire marshal's office, traces of gasoline were found on samples taken from the remains of the store, Coventry Deputy Fire Marshal Lawrence Beecher said today.

He said he was notified of the results Friday. The state fire marshal's office is now conducting an arson investigation, Beecher said.

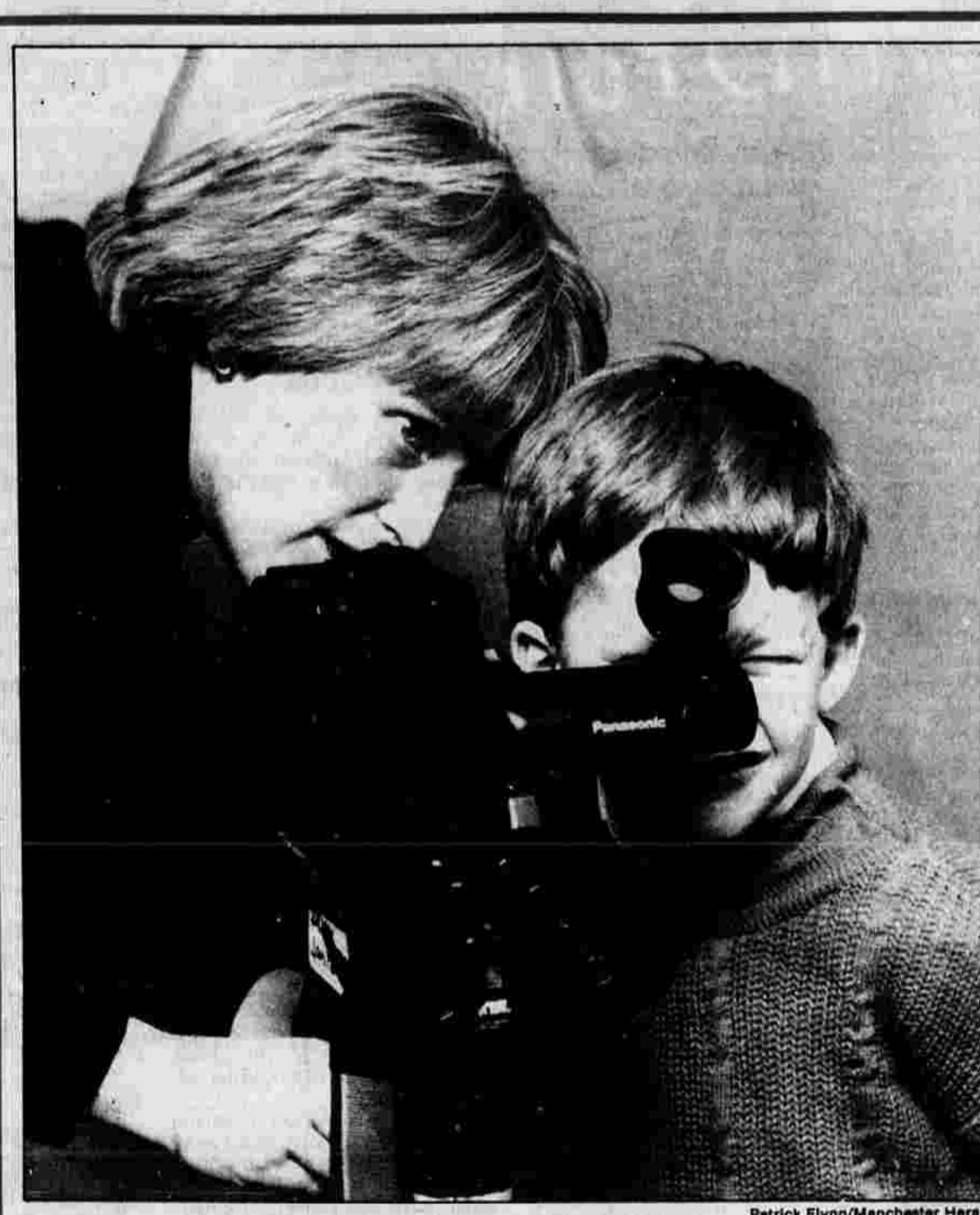
Guido Giannino of Newington, who has owned the market for 20 years, could not be reached for comment today.

No cause had been determined for the blaze. However, investigators pinpointed the attic of the store as the origin of the fire, Beecher said.

An unidentified man reported seeing black smoke coming from the 4,600-square-foot building around 7:46 p.m., about an hour and a half after the store closed, fire officials had said.

The fire burned for 7½ hours, during which the roof collapsed. The investigation was hampered because of the extent of damage to the building when the roof collapsed, fire officials had said.

The market had been for sale since last March, along with a lot next to the building for \$825,000, according to Amalia Castillo, a real estate agent in Newington. She said she had been negotiating with prospective buyers for the market before Christmas.



CAMERAMAN — Illing Junior High Media Center Chairman Anne Farley shows kindergartner Dana Cote how to use a video camera. Because of reconstruction at Bowers, Cote and his classmates have been at Illing since the school year began.

'Utopia' for kindergartners to end with Thursday move

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Tucked away in a corner of the Illing Junior High School media center are the school's youngest students.

Blackboards that dwarf tiny desks partition off a section of the media center. A nearby stairwell serves as an art gallery and toys are stacked on the stairs of one of two small amphitheaters.

It's the media center that Jackie Fetherstone's morning and afternoon kindergartner classes have called home. Because Bowers School is undergoing renovation, the classes have been housed at Illing since the beginning of the school year in August.

That's about to change this Thursday, when the students will move into a new kindergarten classroom at Bowers School. For now though, it's Illing that Fetherstone and her 36 pupils call home.

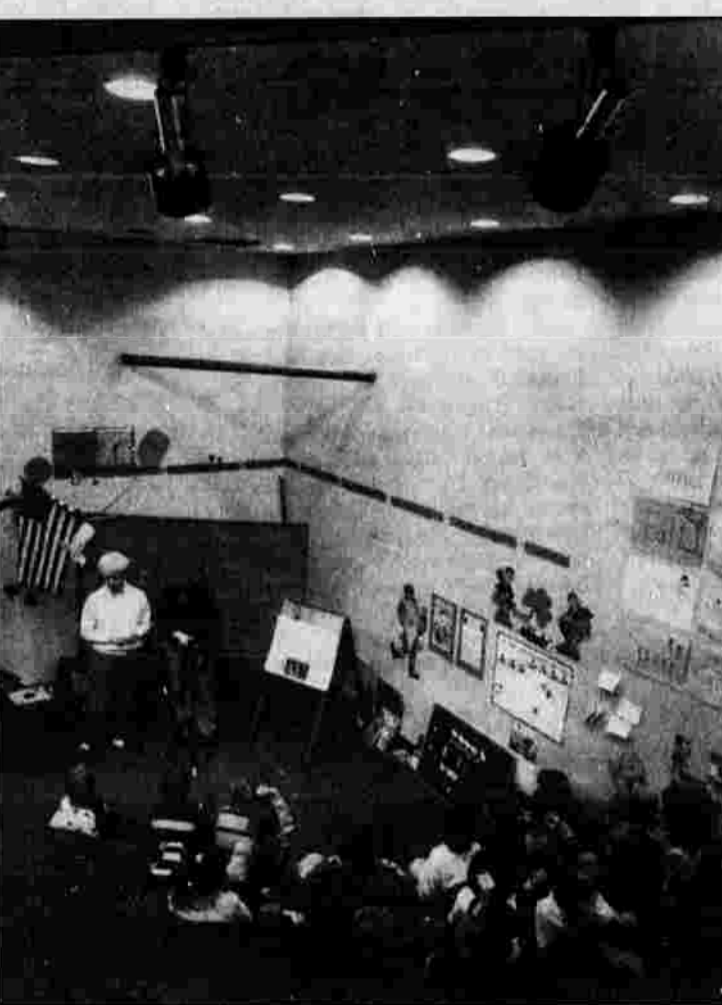
"It's been so incredible," said Fetherstone. "From my standpoint, there's been no inconveniences. It's a utopia."

What has made the unusual situation work has been the cooperation of the Illing staff and students, said Fetherstone. For example, students have read to the class, transcribed stories and helped teach class. Faculty members have given the class special lectures.

"It's very unique. Everything I wanted to do with my kindergartners I've been able to do," she said. "There's a lot of cooperation. A lot of cooperative learning is going on."

Most of the students enjoy being illing, though some are

reconstruction at Bowers, Cote and his classmates have been at Illing since the school year began.



HOME SWEET HOME — Reconstruction has forced two Bowers School kindergartner classes to relocate temporarily to Illing Junior High School. The classes will move back to Bowers this week.

looking forward to joining brothers, sisters and friends at Bowers, said Fetherstone. One student who expressed such mixed feelings is Dana Cote, 5.

"I like it (at Illing) because we have lots of things to play with. I think it's special here," he said.

But he added, "It's better at Bowers. There's no big kids there."

See UTOPIA, page 10

Discovery orbits with radio link

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery and its five crewmen waited out bad weather and thundered into orbit today to deploy a \$100-million satellite that completes a network giving astronauts almost unbroken radio contact with Earth.

The 113-ton winged spaceship, also carrying four crippled white rats and 32 chicken eggs among its scientific experiments, vaulted off its seaside launch pad into a cloudless sky at 9:37 a.m. EST. Liftoff was delayed one hour and 50 minutes to allow fog to burn off and high-altitude winds to subside.

NASA reported 3½ minutes after liftoff that Discovery had achieved a successful orbit 180 miles above the Earth.

"All systems are clean as a whistle," Mission Control commentator Brian Welch reported from Houston.

The flight, postponed for nearly a month by mechanical faults, is the third since the Challenger disaster more than three years ago and starts NASA on an ambitious schedule calling for seven shuttle launches in 1988.

A 700-foot geyser of flame trailed the \$1.5 billion craft as it rolled onto its desired course and sped toward orbit.

More than 45,000 people jammed viewing areas along nearby beaches, roads and river banks to watch the blazing departure of the 28th space shuttle flight.

Two minutes and six seconds after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule. The failure of a booster rocket sent the shuttle into a spin.

Six hours after liftoff, the astronauts were to perform the main task of the mission — deploying the 2½-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. It then was to be carried by its own rocket to a 22,000-mile-high orbit to join two other satellites and complete an orbiting network essential for communicating with future space shuttles and with science and military satellites.

See SHUTTLE, page 10

Vote likely this week on state tax package

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A \$118 million package of tax increases, including a new excise tax on soft drinks and higher taxes on tobacco and alcohol, awaits action this week in the state House and Senate.

The tax package, which also includes millions in higher business taxes, would take effect April 1.

The bill was approved last week by the Finance Committee and is expected to be handled under an emergency procedure allowing both the House and Senate to act on the proposal simultaneously and, if they approve it, send it right to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The governor has said only that he was glad that the package was moving forward, and has not said if he would sign it into law. But, given the weeks of haggling it took for the Democratic majority on the committee to come up with it, it's considered unlikely he would veto it.

The \$118 million represents about half what the General Assembly needs to erase the estimated \$247 million deficit in the current budget year, which ends June 30. Most of the rest is expected to come from the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, which still has \$130 million in it. That

The mission at a glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the facts and figures about the 28th space shuttle mission:

■ Spaceship: Discovery, eighth flight.

■ Orbit: 184 miles high.

■ Landing: At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Saturday.

■ Crew: Navy Capt. Michael L. Coats, 43, commander; Air Force Col. John E. Blaha, 46, pilot; Marine Col. James F. Buchli, 43, and Robert C. Springer, 46, and Dr. James M. Barger, 38, a physician.

■ Major goal: To deploy a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to complete a constellation that will enable ground stations to communicate with orbiting shuttles 85 percent of the time and with other NASA and Defense Department satellites 100 percent of the time.

■ Next mission: Atlantis on April 28 with a crew of five which is to dispatch the Magellan spacecraft to Venus.

See TAX PLAN, page 10

TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Support for depression

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL241. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Band sponsors flea market

The Illing Junior High School Band will sponsor an indoor flea market Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Illing cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents. Money raised will go toward the band's trip to Baltimore, Md.

Overeaters can get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstone Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. For more information, call 524-4544.

Parents schedule meeting

Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation meeting Tuesday, March 21, at Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, Talcottville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all interested parents who may have an interest in learning more about the group. Custody is irrelevant. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the check-in will follow. For more information, call Chuck, 569-6611, or the chapter office, 568-4428.

Lutz opens new exhibit

The Lutz Children's Museum is displaying an exhibit called "Yesterday's Children: Growing Up in the Heartlands, 1900-1950." Organized by the Kansas City Museum and touring under the auspices of the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the exhibit runs through April 27. Visitors can see Mickey and Minnie Mouse dolls from 1935 or compare a "Habit Training for Children" booklet (1924) with updated advice from Dr. Benjamin Spock, some 20 years later. Also included with the exhibit are school books and ink bottles, graduation dresses, furniture and photographs.

Hours at the museum are Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults. For more information, call 643-9949.

Overeaters meet at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the cafeteria meeting room. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. A step meeting is held at 7 p.m. followed by a speaker at 8 p.m. Anyone who would like to stop overeating is welcome.

Pinocle scores posted

Here are the results of games played March 9 by the Manchester Senior Pinocle Club at the Army and Navy Club.

Arnold Jensen, 601 points; Ann Wajda, 593 points; Eleanor Pisch, 589 points; Mike Heberer, 580 points; Edith O'Brien, 584 points; Helena Gavello, 581 points; John O'Neill, 578 points; John Plader, 568 points; Sylvia Gower, 566 points; Hans Frede, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Raymond Thomas Mathiau and David Mathiau, both of East Hartford, were the two daughters, Diana Cole of East Hartford and Mary Mathiau of Vernon; three brothers, Robert Mathiau and Edgar Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Mathiau of South Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Atkins of Columbia, Arline Mikullitz of Swansboro, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1805 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Florence Irene Streetter, March 13, 1987. Mom and Nana times we shared. Keep you always in our hearts. But the loss we feel is just the same. As the day we had to part.
Sadly missed,
Your Family
The Cornerstone Christian School

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 234. Play Four: 4187.
Massachusetts daily: 3482. Megabucks: 9-13-23-26-34.
Tri-state daily: 142, 6902. Megabucks: 9-10-12-23-28-34.
Rhode Island daily: 1168. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-8-17-24-31.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Obituaries

Ginevra Shipman

Ginevra (Burr) Shipman, 66, of Galveston, Texas, formerly of Manchester, wife of the late Samuel L. Shipman, died March 1, 1989. She was born in Haddam Neck, Conn., on Aug. 16, 1902. She was the daughter of the late James A. and Jennie Tyler Burr and lived in Manchester from 1905 to 1959. Before moving to Texas, she lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for 14 years. Before retiring in 1959, she was a secretary and assistant treasurer at the former Bantly Oil Co. of Manchester for 32 years. She also worked at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

While living in Pittsburgh, she was a financial secretary for the Bower Hill Community Church for eight years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester, and the Memorial Drive Methodist Church of Houston, Texas. She was a 1920 graduate of Manchester High School.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Dr. Joseph P. Buckley of Houston, Texas, formerly of Manchester. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Ginevra Shipman Memorial Fund, Turner Geriatric Center, 2228 Seawall Blvd., Galveston, Texas 77550.

J. Stewart Stockwell

J. Stewart Stockwell, 69, of Waterford, Maine, formerly of Hebron, died Friday (March 10, 1989) at home.

He served as first selectman in Hebron from 1985 to 1987. He also served as judge of probate in Hebron for about 10 years. He was a member of the Hebron Historical Society and was active with the Jaycees in Hebron. He was a member of the Hebron Democratic Town Committee and the Lions Club. He helped with Little League baseball programs and was a member of the Boosters Club for the Hebron Band. He was named man of the year in 1985 by the Hebron Junior Women's Club. He was a recipient of a congressional award for outstanding contributions to his community, state and nation.

He is survived by a daughter, Jill E. Stockwell of New York, N.Y.; three brothers, Howard A. Stockwell of Acton, Mass.; Frederick F. Stockwell of Granby, N.H.; and Richard S. Stockwell of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Martha P. Easton of Waterford, Maine; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Raymond Thomas Mathiau and David Mathiau, both of East Hartford, were the two daughters, Diana Cole of East Hartford and Mary Mathiau of Vernon; three brothers, Robert Mathiau and Edgar Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Mathiau of South Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Atkins of Columbia, Arline Mikullitz of Swansboro, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Jeannette E. Cuprak
Jeannette E. (White) Cuprak, 74, of Norwich, wife of Bohdan Cuprak and mother of Bohdan Cuprak of Coventry, died Friday (March 10, 1989) at William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two other sons, Peter V. Cuprak of Norwich and Jan Cuprak of the Quaker Hill section of Waterford; two sisters, Alice Morrow of Norwich and Virginia Glazier of Colchester; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, The Cummings Funeral Home, 82 Cliff St., Norwich, was in charge of arrangements.

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She is survived by a daughter, Jill E. Stockwell of New York, N.Y.; three brothers, Howard A. Stockwell of Acton, Mass.; Frederick F. Stockwell of Granby, N.H.; and Richard S. Stockwell of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Martha P. Easton of Waterford, Maine; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Raymond Thomas Mathiau and David Mathiau, both of East Hartford, were the two daughters, Diana Cole of East Hartford and Mary Mathiau of Vernon; three brothers, Robert Mathiau and Edgar Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Mathiau of South Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Atkins of Columbia, Arline Mikullitz of Swansboro, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Ginevra Shipman

Edgars Gloms

Edgars Gloms, 83, formerly of School Street, died Sunday (March 12, 1989) at home. He was born in Latvia on Sept. 17, 1905, and lived in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

He was married in Latvia on Sept. 17, 1905, and lived in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., before moving to Manchester in 1963. Before retiring, he was employed at Peter's Hardware City, Manchester. He was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church and the American Latvian Association. He is survived by many friends, including Mr. and Mrs. G. Ozols of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Raymond Sullivan

The funeral for Raymond J. Sullivan, 57, of Colchester, formerly of Manchester, husband of Audrey J. (King) Sullivan, who died Friday (March 10, 1989), will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Ralph A. Mathiau

Ralph A. Mathiau Sr., 68, of East Hartford, father of Robert J. Mathiau of Andover, died Saturday (March 11, 1989) at home.

He is survived by a wife, Theresa (Dubois) Mathiau of East Hartford; eight other sons, Ralph A. Mathiau Jr., Dr. Edmund M. Mathiau of South Windsor, Dr. Richard Mathiau of Port Clyde, Maine, Eugene Mathiau of Tolland, John Mathiau of Saint Joseph, Mich., William Mathiau of Wales, Mass., Thomas Mathiau and David Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and the two daughters, Diana Cole of East Hartford and Mary Mathiau of Vernon; three brothers, Robert Mathiau and Edgar Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Mathiau of South Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Atkins of Columbia, Arline Mikullitz of Swansboro, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1805 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Joan Eckel

Joan T. (Mardus) Eckel, 71, of East Windsor, wife of Edward J. Eckel Sr. and mother of Margaret Eckel of Coventry, died Friday (March 10, 1989) at home. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by four sons, Edward Eckel Jr. of Monticello, N.Y., Thomas Eckel and Michael Eckel, both of East Windsor, and Phillip Eckel of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five other daughters, Phyllis Eckel and Catherine Eckel, both of East Windsor; Marian Brittain of Richfield, Minn.; Christeen Dickson of Vernon and Susanna Hayden in Germany; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Peter Eckel, and a daughter, Johanna Eckel.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the J.M. Basinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church, in the Broad Brook section of East Windsor. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elvio V. Coda

Elvio V. Coda, 64, of Cocco Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Andover, died Monday (March 8, 1989) in Cocco Beach.

He is survived by two daughters, Lois Coda of Andover and Lynn Coda-Klein of Manchester. The funeral will be held in Cocco Beach, Fla.

Tanya Verfallie-Krause

Tanya Lucienne Verfallie-Krause, 17, of 61 South Road, Bolton, died Saturday (March 11, 1989) at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Manchester.

She was born in Manchester Oct. 3, 1971, daughter of the late Bryan and Yvonne (Verfallie) Krause, and had lived in Bolton since 1983. She was a senior at Bolton Elementary School and was a member of the South United Methodist Church, Manchester. She is survived by her maternal grandparents, John J. and Tony Verfallie of Bolton, with whom she lived; her paternal grandparents, Ward and Dorothy (Shedd) Krause of Bolton; her maternal grandmothers, Ruth Shedd of Bolton; two sisters, Lucienne R.L. Verfallie of Tolland and Helen J. Sheehan of Marlborough, Mass.; and a brother, John J. Verfallie Jr. of Williamsburg, Mass. She was predeceased by a brother, Sharon Krause and Heidi Krause.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Tanya Verfallie-Krause Memorial Fund, in care of Loomis Chaffee School, BatCHEIDER Road, Windsor 06095.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Florence Irene Streetter, March 13, 1987. Mom and Nana times we shared. Keep you always in our hearts. But the loss we feel is just the same. As the day we had to part.
Sadly missed,
Your Family
The Cornerstone Christian School

Jeannette E. Cuprak

She is survived by a daughter, Jill E. Stockwell of New York, N.Y.; three brothers, Howard A. Stockwell of Acton, Mass.; Frederick F. Stockwell of Granby, N.H.; and Richard S. Stockwell of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Martha P. Easton of Waterford, Maine; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Raymond Thomas Mathiau and David Mathiau, both of East Hartford, were the two daughters, Diana Cole of East Hartford and Mary Mathiau of Vernon; three brothers, Robert Mathiau and Edgar Mathiau, both of East Hartford, and Raymond Mathiau of South Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Atkins of Columbia, Arline Mikullitz of Swansboro, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Tedford, 10, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the state Capitol and Legislative Office Building. The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information available by calling the Legislative Management Committee at 240-0100. Agendas are available by calling the individual committee staffs. Those numbers are available by calling 566-2211.

Today
Transportation, PH, noon. Room 2-C.
Judiciary, CM, 1:30 p.m. Room 1-E.
Judiciary, PH, 2:30 p.m. Room 1-E.
Tuesday
Public Health, PH, 9 a.m., Room 1-D.
Finance, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-E.
Public Safety, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-D.
Energy and Public Utilities, CM, 2 p.m., Room 1-B.
General Law, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-A.
Human Services, PH, 2 p.m., Room 2-C.
Government Administration and Elections Committee, CM, 2 p.m., Room 1-B.
Labor and Pensions, CM, 2:30 p.m., Room 2600.
Insurance and Real Estate, CM, 3 p.m., Room 2-A.
Government Administration and Elections Committee, CM, 2 p.m., Room 1-B.

Wednesday
Windsor, PH, 9 a.m. Room 1-D.
Senate session, 2 p.m.
House session, 1 p.m.

Thursday
Housing, PH, 9:30 a.m., Room 1-A, CM immediately following PH.
Appropriations, PH, 10 a.m., Room 2-E.
Human Services, PH, 10 a.m., Room 2-E.
Appropriations, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-E.
Energy and Public Utilities, CM, 2 p.m., Room 1-B.
Environment, PH, 5:30 p.m., Room 1-D.
Friday
Environment, PH, 11 a.m., Room 1-D.
Human Services and Planning and Development, joint PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-C.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.
Manchester
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 4:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it." Proverbs 22:6. Disciplining children involves instruction about right and wrong, guiding their actions, correcting when wrong behavior has occurred, and encouraging them to do better. As parents lovingly follow this process outlined by God, children will be led into maturity and self-discipline.

The Bible has much to say to help parents. Follow its guide and our children will have their character shaped according to God's plan. This allows them to reach their full potential in life as well as bring purpose to their being.

The training of children is a parent's responsibility. It is not something to defer to the state, the church, or the school. Although each one of these institutions will play a role in your children's training, the parents are held responsible by God.

According to Ephesians, chapter 6, a father is held responsible for the training and instruction of his children. In today's society, this is often overlooked. A man may be content to let his wife carry out the discipline. He may only actively discipline when a major crisis occurs or when Mom is absent. Fathers, today is the day to become more involved with your God-given responsibility of training and disciplining your children.

Tomorrow — Children are a gift from God.

John D. Thompson,
The Cornerstone Christian School

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LOCAL & STATE



NOVEL WEDDING — Pamela (Cook) Hanna and her husband, Darin, arrive by helicopter to a field near Deming Street in South Windsor Saturday after they were married at the Aqua Turf Club in Plantsville. The Hannas, both of Manchester, were then whisked away by limousine to prepare for their honeymoon at Aruba.

Teacher licenses, pacts focus of talks

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Discussion about deciding contracts through arbitration and Mediation and Arbitration if the school board is unable to come to a contract agreement with one of its unions. In arbitration, each side presents its arguments and a panel of arbitrators decides which side is right. The discussion was scheduled at the request of Republican school board member John A. Tucci, who could not be reached for comment today, has repeatedly objected to recent contract agreements with teachers, administrators, nurses and paraprofessionals, among others. He has objected to what he calls pay

raises that are too high and the threat of arbitration as a means of settling the contract disputes. The Manchester Education Association and the school board were headed for arbitration in December, but last-minute contract negotiations produced a settlement. Teachers received raises of more than 7 percent over the required one-to-one ratio of each year of a three-year pact. The Manchester Administrators and Supervisors Union, also headed to arbitration, approved a contract three days after the teachers approved their contract. The administrators received raises of a percent each year of a two-year agreement.

Assistant Superintendents William E. Deakin Jr. and Allan B. Chesterton also will deliver a report on a recent Supreme Court decision that upheld a requirement that teachers and administrators be recertified every five years, said Deakin. Ninety hours of recertification courses and/or training are required for recertification, he said.

The CEA and the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers had challenged the legality of recertification. The requirement was included in the Education Enhancement Act of 1986.

Suspended electrician wins his appeal

The state Supreme Court has ruled that a Manchester electrician contractor's license was improperly suspended five years ago by the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association. The Supreme Court found in a Jan. 31 decision that the state Electrical Examining Board had improperly suspended Robert DuBald's license because the makeup of the board did not comply with state statutes, according to a news release from the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association Inc.

The law requires that two members of the Electrical Examining Board be licensed journeymen "engaged in and licensed for" the electrical occupation. The court ruled that although two representatives on the board were licensed as journeymen, they were not actively engaged in the electrical trade as required by the statute.

DuBald, who owns the DuBald Electric Co. at 44 Pellam Place, had his license suspended for 90 days in 1984 by the Electrical Examining Board. The board found after a May, 1984 hearing that DuBald had allowed apprentices to work without the required one-to-one ratio of journeymen or contractors to apprentices.

DuBald said today he had denied violating the requirement during a hearing before the board and presented evidence showing that a foreman was on duty during the inspection by the Department of Consumer Protection that led to the complaint. The foreman was at DuBald's office when the inspector came but planned to return to the job site, DuBald said.

Conference attracts 80 women

By Nancy Poppo
Manchester Herald

About 80 women gathered Saturday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital to find out why post-natal depression affects the nerves and what everyday aches and pains really mean.

These were among the topics discussed at the third annual women's health gathering called Intimate Choices, sponsored by the hospital's Community Health Education division.

After a keynote speech on job sharing by Susan Phillips Plese, editor of "Hartford Woman," participants chose from among six workshop topics. Carol Smith Wiesner, a psychologist and nutritional clinician with a practice in Hartford, spoke on "The Food-Mood Connection. Or What You're Eating May Be What's Eating You."

Dr. Lisa M. Fitzgerald, an internist and rheumatologist, and Penny Bearick, a social worker at the hospital, explained "Aches, Pains & Twinges: Managing Messages From Our Bodies."

In addition, there were talks on Intimacy, infertility, self-esteem and on the affect of AIDS on women's lives.

LOCAL & STATE

Officials investigate fire

MONTEVILLE (AP) — Authorities were investigating the cause of a blaze that claimed the life of a 21-year-old man and gutted a one-family home in Montville.

Paul J. Carlson, 21, was found dead in an upstairs bedroom after the fire broke out early Saturday morning, state police said. A dog also died in the blaze, police said.

Two other occupants, including the victim's sister, were not home when the fire broke out, neighbors said. State police said they do not expect arson but the cause of the blaze was still under investigation late Sunday.

Mohegan Fire Company Chief John Platt Jr. said a neighbor and a passerby in a car reported the fire shortly before 5 a.m. Saturday.

Fire officials at first thought no one was in the house because there were no cars in the driveway. But Platt said even if they had known Carlson was there, there was no way he could have been saved because of the intensity of the flames and smoke.

Students attend symposium

Students from Manchester and Bolton are among 200 high school students who plan to attend an annual science symposium today and Tuesday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Michael E. Dietz and Attila J. Lengyel of Bolton High School and Keith E. Reimer, Atul Aggarwal and Christopher Cheyner of Manchester High School were invited to the 26th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

The Manchester High School students are in Florence Levine's advanced placement biology course. All are interested in studying biomedical engineering and medicine. Reimer is choosing between the University of Connecticut and the University of Iowa. Cheyner plans to attend Case Western Reserve University and Aggarwal has been accepted at Cornell University.

The symposium will feature lectures by professors, visits to research laboratories, poster and oral presentations by students and roundtable discussions.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Office of Durham, N.C., and the Academy of Applied Science advised by the Connecticut Department of Education and the University of Connecticut.

Munns surveys voters

Residents of the 9th voting district in Manchester will soon find questionnaires in their mail from state Rep. Paul Munns, R-Glastonbury.

Munns is asking for views on issues ranging from the death penalty to highway maintenance.

Munns represents the 9th Assembly District, which includes Manchester's 9th voting district.

In a news release, Munns said the questionnaire asks 14 questions on issues including fighting drug abuse, raising taxes and controlling the state budget.

Munns says that many times the deciding factor in how he casts his vote is the input he has received from individual citizens who have taken time to write him or phone him with views.

He urged residents of his district to complete the questionnaire and return it to him. "The more responses I get, the better an idea I'll have of how the people of our communities stand on these issues," he said.

Parishioners to sue

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Dissident Polish parishioners at St. Michael the Archangel Church say they plan to file suit over an incident Feb. 18 when about 80 of them were forcibly removed from the church.

The parishioners had occupied the church in shifts for almost a week to protest the removal of a popular priest when police were called in to remove them.

Halina Chmiel, one of the leaders of the protesters, said Sunday that the suit would be filed against Bridgeport Bishop Edward Egan, the Rev. John Bembol and two parishioners who participated in the Feb. 18 incident.

"We are going to file a suit because we didn't have the right to come and throw us out of the church," Chmiel said. She maintains church leaders should have come to a judge and obtained papers to have them removed.

Chmiel said about 250 people gathered Sunday to pray and sing outside the church, which has been closed since Feb. 18.

Bridge still out of service

HADDAM (AP) — Repairs to the Route 82 swing-bridge over the Connecticut River, which is stuck in the open position, continued today, a state official says.

"We're working to get it back as soon as we can," William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said today. He said original estimates were that it would take until Tuesday to complete repairs.

Keish said the bridge became stuck in the open position about 12:30 a.m. Sunday after a large winter storm. "River traffic can go there, but vehicle traffic is unable. We have to actually go out and make repairs to the gear-by-bolt," Keish said.

Victim shoots assailant

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A man who had been beaten over the head with a crowbar and tied up by a burglar was able to free himself and shoot the intruder three times, Bridgeport police said.

The alleged burglar, Ende Miranda, 22, was found later at Bridgeport Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Sunday with wounds to the left elbow, right forearm and sternum.

Few bilingual students making transition

HARTFORD (AP) — State education officials say they are disappointed with the results of a report showing that only 3 percent of the 12,049 students in bilingual education programs made the transition into all-English classes for the 1987-88 academic year.

Robert Marcelli, the department's director of education support services, said a number of factors contributed to the low exit rate, including the high number of transient students who don't stay in the program long enough to pick up English.

A total of more than 2,100 students, or 18 percent of the total number, left after spending less than 120 days in bilingual education programs, according to the department report released last week.

Education officials attribute the large rate of mobility to families moving in and out of school districts. Officials say a large number of non-English speaking families migrate between Connecticut and Puerto Rico, which disrupts the learning process for bilingual children.

One of the positive sides, Margolin said, is that the program has been successful in all-English classrooms, "the report said."

But, the report found there is still "considerable room for improvement" at the junior high and high school levels, because average achievement test scores for bilingual graduates were still low in most cases.

Officials concluded that low scores in upper grades seem to reflect a greater urgency to move older students into all-English classes quickly, even though their English skills may still be weak.

The report noted that bilingual education programs in Connecticut have two purposes: to enable students to become proficient in English and to prepare them academically in their native language so they can succeed in all-English classes once they leave the bilingual program.

About 1,200 students were administered after the first case of measles — contracted by a basketball player — was confirmed Feb. 18. The case of measles resulted in a 21-day postponement or cancellation of all public events on campus.

At that episode was reported to the Legislature was considering two proposals to establish higher state control over 29 private foundations affiliated with state universities, community colleges and technical schools.

One bill would require the foundations to submit to state audits twice a year; the other would subject the foundations' records to full public disclosure under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

He said he will also discuss how the state's regulations for universities ought to have done something to protect their names from this exposure.

Meanwhile, the university continues to investigate the October 1988 allegations of wrongdoing by officials of the health center in Farmington. Those allegations ended a nine-month investigation that began with the anonymous phone tip.

Then-Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, acting under the state's whistleblower law, demanded the foundation's records. Auditors found that hundreds of thousands of dollars in state money, much of it from research contracts, had been improperly diverted to the foundation.

Two people — Richard C. Tilton, director of the microbiology division, and Raymond W. Ryan, the division's associate director — were accused of diverting state money for personal use, but neither faced criminal charges.

Ryan has kept his position at the health center, and agreed recently to repay \$25,000 to the university. Tilton's case has not been settled.

As that investigation continues, the Legislature considers bringing the foundations under state regulations.

Foundation officials argued against state regulation at a public hearing on the bills last month. They argued that public disclosure of foundation records would scare off donors, especially in a scandal-ridden industry in this situation are very angry about it, and many of them believe the university should do more to protect their names from this exposure.

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High percentage of state bosses rated successful

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 98 percent of 2,308 managers and non-union professionals in state government were rated last year as "fully successful" or better by their supervisors. Things that cost the state about \$4 million in bonuses.

No manager was found to need improvement in the agencies for aging, fire, consumer protection, attorney general, comptroller, income maintenance, insurance, human resources, motor vehicles, public works and revenue services.

Some managers received bonuses of as much as 8 percent of their salaries in addition to the 40 percent cost-of-living increases granted to most state employees last year.

Throughout 44 agencies, only 1 percent, or 23 managers, were found to need improvement, and only 10 were found "unacceptable."

Carol Hewey, a Department of Administrative Services employee who oversees the incentive program part time, said the program encourage managers and their supervisors to set goals and work hard to reach them.

But a state auditor has called the standards in the program too low and a consultant for a firm that advises on benefits said such a large number of high ratings usually makes his company look at the ratings given to supervisors doing the evaluations.

"You know it can't be true," said Cliff Mitman, a senior compensation consultant for Wyatt Co., an international firm that advises on benefits. "You know that they have people who need improvement."

The incentive program began in 1979. It is intended to improve planning in various departments, to create reasonable, measurable goals for managers, and to reward managers for reaching or exceeding the goals.

Hewey defended the program recently, saying the managers probably received high ratings because they were to become managers, they have to be the "cream of the crop." However, she admitted she was concerned about the lack of low ratings.

"I think there should be a lot more people who need improvement," Hewey said. "I have a sense that there are people receiving 'fully successful' who aren't making their objectives."

In the past three years, the number of managers with ratings of "unacceptable" or "needs improvement," has decreased from 55 to 33, while the number of managers in the program has increased from 1,929 to 2,308.

Currently, 8 percent of an agency's managers can receive "outstanding" ratings and 12 percent can receive "excellent." If all the "outstanding" ratings are not used, more "excellent" ratings can be awarded, up to a combined total of 20 percent.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 823, or 5 percent, of the managers and professionals were rated "outstanding" — qualifying them for bonuses of as much as 8 percent of their salaries, and 1,556 were rated "excellent," qualifying them for bonuses of as much as 5 percent.

Hewey said she hopes the meeting Tuesday will resolve the problem.

Kuehl said drawings originally submitted to the town did not show enough of the site to indicate location of the structure. Kuehl said he provided a sketch to show the site, but was told the drawings should come from Malmefford Associates.

One problem is whether Hall Court is a one-way or two-way street. Kuehl said his impression is that the blocking street is one-way westbound from Pine Street to Elm Street. In that case, the one-way traffic might not exist.

But Officer Gary Wood, traffic control officer in the Police Department, said signs indicating one-way traffic at the site refer to a drive to a building owned by United Technologies Corp. and not to Hall Court, which is wide enough for two-way traffic.

Kuehl said it may be necessary to relocate the wall. If it is, he said, the new location will have to be approved by the Cheney Hall Foundation, the Cheney Historic District Commission, and the Connecticut Historic Commission.

Kuehl said he hopes the question can be resolved at Tuesday's meeting.



RESTORATION SNAG — A planned wall enclosure for this light-control box off Hall Court has contributed to a snag in restoration plans for historic Cheney Hall.

Snag hinders hall restoration

By Alex Girolli, Manchester Herald

Town officials and the architect for restoration of Cheney Hall will meet Tuesday in an attempt to unravel a snag that has developed over the work.

The problem involves a walled enclosure to be built north of the hall.

At its currently proposed location, the walled section, designed to hide mechanical installations, does not meet town officials' interpretation of zoning regulations, according to Donald Kuehl, vice president of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

He said members of the town planning and engineering staff feel the walled area is too close to a street, Hall Court, and interferes with a sight line for motorists.

One of the mechanical devices to be enclosed in the wall, a control box for exterior lighting, is already in place.

Kuehl said there has been poor communication between the architect, Malmefford Associates of Glastonbury, and the town officials.

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LOCAL & STATE

University to give shots

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The University of Hartford, in an effort to curb a measles outbreak, will begin inoculating its 3,500 undergraduate students on Tuesday, university officials said.

University officials said one aim of vaccination program is to ensure that all students are protected by March 25, the beginning of spring recess. Classes are set to resume April 3.

A second case of measles was diagnosed on the Hartford campus March 7, forcing university officials to extend restrictions until March 24. The restrictions limited attendance at public events on campus.

About 1,200 inoculations were administered after the first case of measles — contracted by a basketball player — was confirmed Feb. 18. The case of measles resulted in a 21-day postponement or cancellation of all public events on campus.

Teen killed at party

WATERBURY (AP) — A 14-year-old city youth was fatally shot during what Waterbury police say was a dispute at a birthday party. Alexis Velez, 14, died Sunday about 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, according to Chief Inspector of Detectives John Griffin. Velez had been shot in the head just before midnight at a party.

Julio Rodriguez, 17, was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday and charged with first-degree assault and two counts of unlawful discharge of a firearm.

The assault charge was lodged before Velez died and Griffin said that charge might be upgraded, but the state's attorney's office would make that decision.

Griffin said Rodriguez told police that before the shooting, he had found a gun in a plastic bag while running an errand for his mother.

According to police, Rodriguez took the gun back home, where a birthday party for his mother was taking place.

Rodriguez fired gun shots out the window of his apartment until he and Velez got into some sort of dispute, according to Griffin.

"Next thing that happened, the kid got shot," Griffin said.

Rodriguez was being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Benefit performance set

The Mark Twain Masquers, a community theater group from the Hartford area, will do a benefit performance May 11 of "Guys & Dolls" at the Transitional Living Center Foundation Inc. of Manchester.

The performance is scheduled at the Roberts Center Theater, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford, said Howard Hirsch, show director. The Transitional Living Center, administered through the Youth Services Bureau, plans to sell tickets for \$20 each. He said. The theater has about 500 seats, he said.

The foundation covers operating expenses for the transitional-living program and the cost of a home on North Street where seven Manchester teenagers ages 13 through 18 live.

The program has served abused children, chronic runaways and children who can't live with their families. The operating budget for the 2-year-old program is split between the town and the Manchester Board of Education.

Somers inmate dies

SOMERS (AP) — A 35-year-old inmate at the Somers Correctional Institution has died of an apparent drug overdose, a Correction Department spokesman says.

Michael Langevin of Danbury was found unconscious in his cell about 11 p.m. Sunday and taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford, where he died about 6 p.m., said William Flower, the department spokesman.

"The exact cause of death is to be determined by the medical examiner. However, a drug overdose is suspected because needle marks, one of them fresh, were found on his arm and a syringe was found nearby," Flower said.

Langevin was serving consecutive sentences for burglary and violation of parole, he said.

Union criticizes city

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Connecticut Civic Liberties Union official says the city of New Haven violated the constitutional separation of church and state in agreeing to make payments to a local church that includes among its parishioners Mayor Blagoj D. Linto.

The city agreed last summer to pay \$25,000 for renovations to a building owned by St. Bernardine's Church, whose members also include Joseph Carbone, Dilieto's top aide, and the city official who supervised bidding on the project. Purchasing Agent John Walsh said the city was seeking a hall that could be used as a senior citizens' center and asked for bids for a five-year lease.

William Olds, director of the ACLU, said the agreement violates the constitutional separation of church and state. City lawyers say it is legal because the building is not used by the church for religious purposes.

Clergyman faces eviction

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A blind clergyman faces eviction for a second time after his wife was rearrested on drug charges.

Emma Foxworth, 57, the wife of the Rev. James Foxworth Sr., was arrested again Friday on drug charges, police said.

Mrs. Foxworth was charged with possession of narcotics, marijuana and drug paraphernalia and released on a written promise to appear in court.

In November, Foxworth faced eviction because of a housing authority policy to evict an entire family when one member was arrested on drug charges.

Auditors seek controls over foundations

By Peter Viles, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — About 15 months ago, someone at the University of Connecticut Health Center picked up a telephone, called state auditors, and told them that there were some shady doings at the university's private fund-raising foundation.

Since then state auditors have twice released reports indicating that money bound for state-controlled accounts at the university — much of it from research contracts — has ended up, improperly, in foundation accounts, which exist outside state spending laws and oversight.

The most recent revelations came late last month, when a university review released by state auditors showed that \$1.3 million in research contracts and fees accepted by professors had been improperly channeled into the foundation instead of state-controlled university accounts.

At that episode was reported to the Legislature was considering two proposals to establish higher state control over 29 private foundations affiliated with state universities, community colleges and technical schools.

One bill would require the foundations to submit to state audits twice a year; the other would subject the foundations' records to full public disclosure under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

He said he will also discuss how the state's regulations for universities ought to have done something to protect their names from this exposure.

Meanwhile, the university continues to investigate the October 1988 allegations of wrongdoing by officials of the health center in Farmington. Those allegations ended a nine-month investigation that began with the anonymous phone tip.

Then-Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, acting under the state's whistleblower law, demanded the foundation's records. Auditors found that hundreds of thousands of dollars in state money, much of it from research contracts, had been improperly diverted to the foundation.

Two people — Richard C. Tilton, director of the microbiology division, and Raymond W. Ryan, the division's associate director — were accused of diverting state money for personal use, but neither faced criminal charges.

Ryan has kept his position at the health center, and agreed recently to repay \$25,000 to the university. Tilton's case has not been settled.

As that investigation continues, the Legislature considers bringing the foundations under state regulations.

Foundation officials argued against state regulation at a public hearing on the bills last month. They argued that public disclosure of foundation records would scare off donors, especially in a scandal-ridden industry in this situation are very angry about it, and many of them believe the university should do more to protect their names from this exposure.

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Auditors seek controls over foundations

LeV. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. "For the past 17 years, in almost every annual report we've made, we've recommended that the Legislature establish some control over these foundations," Donohue said last week.

"We really don't know what's going on at any of these places."

Money solicited by the UConn foundation is used to provide endowments, finance scholarships, lure visiting professors, fund research, do construction projects, and buy equipment. A portion is also spent on travel and entertainment.

While UConn has taken center stage in the foundation controversy, there have been other flare-ups.

At Southern Connecticut State University, auditors have found state money improperly placed in foundation accounts.

UConn President John T. Casten III has voiced reservations about the proposal for state audits, but he agrees with Donohue's contention that not enough is known about the foundations.

Casten said Friday that he is preparing to speak to a legislative committee, perhaps this week, about the reform of state universities.

He said he will also discuss how the state's regulations for universities ought to have done something to protect their names from this exposure.

Meanwhile, the university continues to investigate the October 1988 allegations of wrongdoing by officials of the health center in Farmington. Those allegations ended a nine-month investigation that began with the anonymous phone tip.

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OPINION

Firehouse site not best option

The location proposed by Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano for a firehouse to replace the one on School Street may be excellent from a purely logistic standpoint. But town officials should think twice before they approve it.

The proposed site, off Highland Street near entrances to Interstate 84, would probably provide ideal access to both the southeast and the southwest sections of town.

The town already owns the land in which the station would be built so the cost would be reduced. That's always welcome.

But the land involved within the 52-acre Oak Grove Nature Center and the thought of sacrificing any portion of that land has caused concern. The proposed firehouse site is on the very fringe of the preserve.

Most people who walk through the preserve would probably conclude that the two or three acres in question are not the most vital part of that sanctuary. You could make the argument that the small piece of land will never be missed.

Nevertheless, the members of the Conservation Commission who are ready to oppose using the land are quite right.

To divert any part of the preserve to other purposes might establish a precedent. Manchester could end up whittling away the fringes of the oasis.

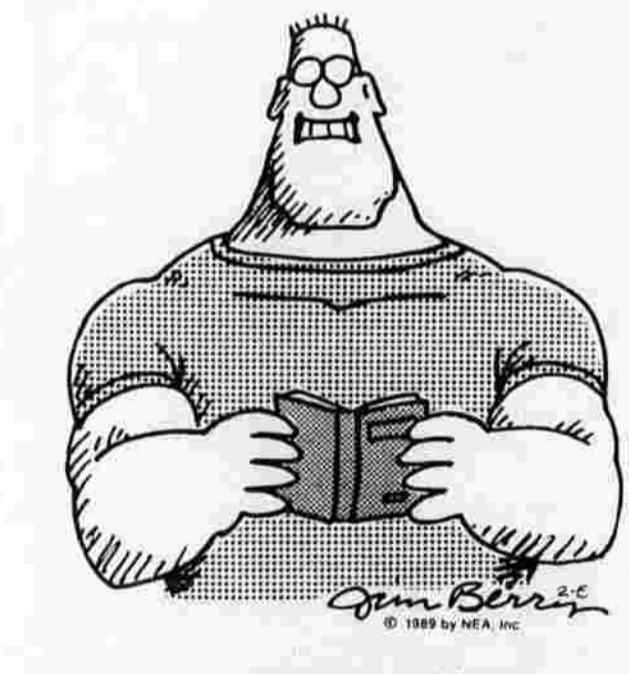
Like Center Springs Park, the Oak Grove Nature Preserve is an appealing stretch of openness in the midst of a town growing more congested.

In considering the means for increasing municipal office space, the town has thought about using some sections of the park. But the circumstances there are not the same.

Municipal buildings already exist near the park. The options for adding needed town office space are limited and costly.

The town does not have the same constraints in locating a new fire station.

There must be alternatives that will be just as good logistically. They should be explored further. Only as a last resort should the land at Oak Grove Nature Center be used.



Spot are a student-athlete. See Spot run. See Spot read a book...



The party of Lincoln

Bush's plan to bring blacks back into the Republican fold

By Fred Barnes

The least evaded task in Ronald Reagan's White House was bringing the president bad news. George Bush normally shirked this duty, but black aide, Thad Garrett, once got the assignment.

At the time, Reagan was embroiled in controversy over his decisions to tinker with the Voting Rights Act and to grant tax exemptions to segregated schools. Garrett went to the Oval Office to inform Reagan about his poor relations with blacks. Blacks think you're the devil, Garrett said.

Reagan didn't believe him, and relations stayed sour. This made Bush, who prides himself on his friendship with blacks, cringe. "It was painful for Bush," says a Bush adviser. "He had to carry Reagan's water, defend him all the way before civil rights groups. There wasn't much of a record to defend before the NAACP."

Reagan erected a barrier to blacks. Because he was reticent on civil rights, even middle-class blacks were deaf to his message on other issues, which they might have found attractive otherwise. Bush and the Republican Party paid a high price for this.

Bush got 16 percent of the black vote in 1988, a pathetic showing against a Democratic candidate with little appeal to blacks. In 1986 heavy turnout among blacks helped Democrats capture the Senate.

"I had had 20 percent of the black vote in 1986, so we would not have lost control of the Senate," said Republican national chairman Lee Atwater in an interview. "Evans Novak, my secretary, was told to get 20 percent of the black vote in 1988. That was his goal in getting 20 percent of the black vote in 1988."

One element of the Bush drive to woo blacks is fundamental. "You've got to avoid doing what Reagan did, alienating blacks," says Robert Teeter, Bush's pollster and senior political adviser. Reagan's problem with blacks was part atmosphere, part policy. He didn't pay them much attention, except to criticize black

leaders for allegedly misrepresenting his position on civil rights. In Reagan's second term, his aides toyed with the idea of presidential outreach to blacks, but concluded it wasn't worth the effort it would take to persuade Reagan.

For Bush, improving the racial climate was a snap. He met with a string of black leaders, including Jesse Jackson, during the transition. Bush has talked up black problems, showing what Teeter calls "an awareness, a caring, a sensitivity to blacks."

In fact, Teeter, Atwater and Bush himself are obsessed with installing blacks in visible positions in the administration. "You look at the governors who've done well with black voters" — Richard Thornburgh, Jim Rhodes, said Teeter. "They named a lot of blacks."

At one point, three of the top black officials in the Reagan administration were graduates of the Thornburgh administration in Pennsylvania. Bush had hoped for at least two blacks in his Cabinet, but one considered an assistant secretary for veterans affairs fell through. Bush was left with a family friend, Louis Sullivan, as secretary of health and human services.

Bush also picked a black, Fred McClure, as his chief congressional lobbyist, and another, Connie Newman, as head of the Office of Personnel Management. Housing Secretary Jack Fiemus, whose first official trip outside Washington was to confer with black officials in Atlanta, named Jack Wendell Gunn, as his chief of staff.

But the Bushes must commit to appointing blacks to Cabinet positions, the White House personnel chief. "I think that among blacks and minorities there's a sense that Republicans don't mean what they say about opening their party," he says. "That's decades old. As far as personnel is concerned, you're going to start changing that."

Teeter says Bush prods him ceaselessly. Every meeting on appointments begins with Bush reciting "a litany: Where are the blacks? Where are the women? Where are the Hispanics?" By the end of February, only one list of nominees — it was the

Convert bases to prisons

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Last year, when George Bush only dreamed of being president, he suggested converting surplus military bases into federal prisons. Now that Bush's dream has come true, the federal prison system is like a pinch bringing him back to reality.

It is one of many pinches that will make Bush black and blue as he continues to settle into office. The budget deficit, the drug war, education and other policy problems are all easier to solve in the reverie of campaign promises.

Converting military bases to prisons is one promise that Bush should keep. If the job can be done for the same amount or less than it would cost to build new facilities, it would save jobs and businesses in cities that are dependent on bases for employment. The scrap heap. And a good place to start would be using the bases as federal detention centers.

Federal courts are located in 260 cities. The accused drug dealers, forgers, racketeers, tax dodgers and kidnapers who can't make bail must be kept in jails that are close to the courts. In big cities, the federal government operates its own detention centers, but in smaller cities and rural areas, federal prisoners are kept in jails and without an ambitious construction plan, the federal government will fall approximately \$2.6 billion short.

By 1992, an estimated 72 cities will be in what the U.S. Marshals Service calls "emergency" status, which means there is no jail space available in those cities within one hour of a federal court house.

So what if a federal prisoner doesn't have the equivalent of a room at the Ritz within walking distance of the courthouse? Judges and the American Civil Liberties Union do not look kindly on anything that gets in the way of due process — including being too far away from one's lawyer and the judge, not to mention having to sleep on the floor because the detention center must run out of beds.

Several states have laws that prohibit them from overcrowding their jails. If local police don't have room for their own prisoners, they are sent likely to wait in a jail cell until federal prisoners. "In this environment, it is very difficult for the Marshals Service to find local officials who are receptive to housing, federal detainees," the confidential telephone representative says.

Edward Rollins, the new executive director of the House Republican campaign committee, says the GOP must nominate blacks for safe Republican seats. The party has never done so. In any case, just naming blacks isn't enough for the civil rights community.

Ralph Nease, the executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, says "economic justice issues" — minimum wages, more housing, parental leave, rights of the handicapped — are now at the top of the Marshals Service list. Bush's personal choice as GOP chief, manages that. Bush may deserve 20 percent of the black vote. Blacks will know he's no Reagan.

Fred Barnes is a senior editor of The New Republic. In this article first appeared.

BUSINESS



REAL-LIFE WENDY — Kellie Wendy, 11, of Parlin, N.J., has been chosen to play "Wendy" in a series of TV commercials for the fast-food restaurant chain. The original Wendy, daughter of Wendy's founder R. Dave Thomas, has never appeared in company advertising, although it is her likeness that appears in the Wendy's logo.

IN BRIEF

Surowiecki joins ad agency

John Surowiecki has joined C. Franklin Thompson Advertising of Windsor as a copywriter. He will assist in developing new print and broadcast advertising collateral, and public relations materials for advanced technology, financial services, and health care accounts. Surowiecki comes to Thompson from Cronin & Co., where he worked on various industrial and banking campaigns as well as the Subway sandwich franchise account. He and his family live in Manchester.

AT&T unit opens office

AT&T Microelectronics has opened a district sales office in Hamden. The AT&T business unit, which manufactures and markets components and electronic subsystems for other makers of high-technology products, will offer the AT&T Microelectronics product line to corporate and government customers and telecommunications network equipment. The new AT&T sales office is at 2700 Dixwell Ave., Hamden.

Travelers starts campaign

The Travelers Cos., Hartford, will launch a new corporate advertising campaign March 20. The campaign, developed by Campbell-Mithun-Esty, represents a refinement of the company's most recent strategy — educating consumers about Travelers products and services — to more closely fit with the overall wants and needs of the marketplace.

SNET declares dividend

The directors of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., New Haven, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 78 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 20.

Setting in

In spite of the embarrassment over John Tower's Presidency, Bush has shown his skills as a backroom operator with Congress. Bush is refreshingly unpretentious and comfortably old-school in dealing with members of Congress. He tells them to call his aides instead of the staff of the staff he applied to his predecessors.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for use in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and good sense.

Sen. Marle A. Herbst, 245 Brandy Hill Road, Vernon

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

Hazardous-waste business is booming

By Sonni Efron
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forget plastics. The glow is off computers. Hazardous waste disposal is the high-tech growth industry of the 1990s.

So say some of the 500 environmental entrepreneurs, executives and consultants who recently stormed a two-day conference on how to profit from America's toxic waste problem.

"Two or three years ago if you'd said you're having a hazardous waste business conference, you'd get very few people showing up," said Stephen L. Irish, whose company extracts heavy metals from contaminated wastewater.

But it was standing room only at a recent session in the Copple Plaza Hotel's ornate ballroom.

The subject: "Identifying Market Opportunities in the Hazardous Waste Industry." As one attendee put it, "Given that companies don't publicize their hazardous waste problems, how do we identify potential customers?"

Other sessions covered how to comply with environmental regulations, how to minimize legal liability, "Surviving Hypergrowth," and "Your Employees from Becoming Your Archrivals," that is,

Business Mirror

how to protect toxic trade secrets. The beverage served everywhere was mineral water.

Hazardous waste processing will be a \$5 billion industry this year and could hit \$12 billion by 1994, said conference organizer Richard S. Golob, publisher of the weekly newsletter "Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report."

There is no shortage of stuff to clean up. The Environmental Protection Agency has identified 30,000 potentially hazardous sites, of which 1,000 now qualify for Superfund clean-up money. According to Golob, other surveys have estimated that up to 430,000 U.S. manufacturing plants may have some kind of contamination.

And the Department of Energy has estimated the cost of managing, disposing and cleaning up radioactive and hazardous contamination at its facilities could range from \$2 billion to \$92 billion. Department spokesman Will Callcott said.

"Surviving Hypergrowth" and "Your Employees from Becoming Your Archrivals," that is,

and even decaffeinated coffee products hazardous waste. As state and federal environmental regulations get stiffer, companies that can deal with infectious waste, radioactive contamination and dirty drinking water are in special demand.

Stephen Irish's enterprise was born last year from tougher state and federal groundwater regulations. Electroplating plants produce rinse-water that includes heavy metals, including nickel, lead and a cancer-causing chromium compound, said Irish, director of marketing for UNC Reclamation, a Mulberry, Fla., subsidiary of UNC Inc.

UNC Reclamation installs equipment that extracts the metals from rinsewater, Irish said. The residue is turned into metal salts that can be sold back to the electroplaters, he said.

The service costs electroplaters less than dumping their metallic sludge in landfills did. And it eliminates the cost of managing, disposing and cleaning up radioactive and hazardous contamination at its facilities could range from \$2 billion to \$92 billion, Department spokesman Will Callcott said.

"Clearly it's the intent of Congress to keep anything from going into the ground," Irish said. "Reclamation is what they want."

UNC Reclamation generated a slight profit last year and sales are expected to hit \$12 million this year, he said. The firm plans to expand into cleaning up toxic sludge from batteries that have been dumped into some Gainesville, Fla., lagoons.

The environmental boom has already produced some hazardous waste millionaires, Golob said. One high-tech entrepreneur is Alan S. McKim, who founded Clean Harbors Inc. of Boston in 1980 at the age of 25. The company said it now has nearly 1,000 employees and had sales of \$73 million last year.

But the industry has to cope with more than its share of regulation and red tape, said Thomas Moran, vice president of DartAmerica of Freehold, N.J.

DartAmerica transports toxic, low-level nuclear and solid waste to approved disposal sites. It is regulated by the EPA and the federal Department of Transportation, and has to have a panoply of permits that takes three full-time employees just to handle shipping permits, Moran said.

"In New York, PCBs are regulated and (waste) oil isn't. In New Jersey, oil is regulated but PCBs aren't," Moran said. "You're like a slave to 48 masters."

UNC Reclamation generated a



ELECTRONIC GARDEN — An inspector for Infotron Systems Corp. appears to be tending a garden of electronic flowers as she looks over the connectors of printed-circuit boards used in communications equipment made by the Cherry Hill, N.J., company.

State regulators say power pool doesn't handle capacity shortages

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Connecticut utility regulators say rates proposed by the New England Power Pool are too low and don't provide enough incentives for power production.

The State Department of Public Utility Control said Saturday that it has filed testimony with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission opposing NEPOOL's application for approval of new rates charged to utilities that don't have the capacity to meet all their needs.

"At the pool has acknowledged, the rates for these capability power exchanges must be sufficient to provide an adequate incentive for pool utilities to meet their capacity responsibilities," said Peter B. Boucher, chairman of the DPUC.

"At the proposed levels, however, the rates are too low to provide that incentive in today's electricity market in New England," he said.

Connecticut regulators also

argued in their testimony to the federal agency that the proposed rates don't fairly compensate the utilities that provide power to others, running short on electricity.

FERC is scheduled to hold a hearing on the proposed NEPOOL rates on May 2. The pool is made up of 96 utilities in the six New England states. When hot or cold weather, plant outages or other emergencies cause a member utility to fall short of power, it can buy it from the pool.

"In the past, the New England Power Pool enjoyed ample capacity and incentives were not necessary to assure adequate electric supplies. Clearly, this is no longer the case," Boucher said.

Although New England is benefiting from the development of private power facilities and aggressive new conservation and load management programs undertaken by the states, the latest projections still indicate an unacceptable risk of capacity deficiencies, even if Seabrook (nuclear power plant in New Hampshire) is assumed to be on line.

More than 520 people died in 1973 when a strong earthquake shook central Mexico.

Open Forum

Arbitration creates budgeting problems

To the Editor:

Regarding the budget problems we are facing at the state and local level, I feel it incumbent on me to state my position since it was reported that I was voted regarding the Board of Education budget and salary increase without stating or giving the reason why. I started voting "no" to the salary increases when I began to see the private sector, such as Electric Boat, Frait & Whitney and the insurance industry, getting 3 percent raises after lengthy struggles and very hard bargaining. The private sector also got ground with the so-called co-payments in health insurance to the Sunbelt.

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Contrast that with the public sector: teachers. They got 8.5 percent a year increase over three years, and some teachers got a 13 percent increase with increments. This is after receiving 40 percent to 50 percent in enhancement money over the previous three years. All this occurred with no loss in fringe benefits, such as 180 days' work, 15 days' sick leave, 5 personal days and full health benefits, even after retirement.

May I remind you that these fringes were given out to attract civil servants or teachers because of the low pay scale, which is no longer the case.

It is my contention that if we gave out 3 percent to 4 percent raises there would be no budget deficit at the state level, or for that matter in Manchester. These excessive wage demands are only going to hurt the children because we are class sizes will be raised and teachers will be laid off. These raises will also have a spinoff effect by making Connecticut a high tax state and thereby driving off businesses to the Sunbelt.

Stated quite simply, it is the binding arbitration process that is the crux of the problem. In essence, an unelected agency is setting our tax rate over the objection of our elected representatives. We have to change the rules to

reflect the reality of the private sector and to reform the binding arbitration process so it is not a tool of the political process whereby the politicians can buy votes.

John A. Tucci, Member Manchester Board of Education
352 Hilliard St., Manchester

Info-Line expands into more towns

To the Editor:

One of the best sources of information for Northeastern Connecticut has expanded its operations to cover more towns in our part of the state.

Info-Line Northeast, a program of the United Social and Mental Health Services Inc. and a service of the United Way of Connecticut, is expanding its coverage area to include Avon, Bolton, Ellington, Hebron, Stafford, Tolland and Vernon.

Info-Line offers services such as information and referral. For alcohol and drug problems, Info-Line can refer people to counseling centers, support groups, residential treatment facilities

and other areas. Info-Line also acts as a community clearinghouse for information on child day care. The best way to sum up the program is by quoting one of its pamphlets, "Info-Line is Connecticut's information and referral source for all human service needs."

Info-Line can be contacted in Tolland at 2626, in Danielson at 774-7277, in Willimantic at 456-8886 and in Putnam at 928-8577. Please take advantage of this good service.

Sen. Marle A. Herbst, 245 Brandy Hill Road, Vernon

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Police Roundup

Four are poisoned by gas in home

A Maryland couple and their baby were listed in serious condition today at Norwalk Hospital after they were poisoned by carbon monoxide fumes Sunday in a 45 Glenwood St. home, authorities said.

Alfred Lepler, 32, his wife, Shelly, 34, and their 11-month-old daughter, all were transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday, according to Morris Romaine, assistant director of community relations at Norwalk Hospital. They were being treated in a hyperbaric chamber, which gives people pure oxygen at high levels of pressure to draw carbon monoxide out of the bloodstream.

Katherine Baulaka, 80, the owner of the home, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday, said Andrew Beck, director of public relations.

Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said a chimney in the home was blocked and fumes from a gas furnace were trapped inside the house. The inner wall of the chimney had deteriorated, and pieces of the wall had lodged inside and blocked gas fumes from the furnace from escaping, Hughes said.

He said it was not known how long the fumes had been trapped inside the home.

Man faces charges in domestic dispute

Police said they arrested a 27-year-old Manchester man on charges he struck a woman and wrecked his Spruce Street home Friday night.

James R. Clark, of 237 Spruce St., was charged with third-degree assault, police said. Police said they found Clark in an upstairs bathroom, and a woman on the floor in the living room with cuts and bruises.

Parker was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the first floor of the home was destroyed, with furniture, a television and lamps all smashed. Two children were found unharmed but upset in an upstairs bedroom, police said.

Clark broke lights in two jail cells at police headquarters, and was additionally charged with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

He was held on \$5,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Man faces charge of howling in home

A 31-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of the peace early Sunday morning after he was allegedly howling and playing his television extremely loud, police said.

David J. Caron of 466 Main St. was arrested at 83 Oak St. on charges he received a call about loud noises, according to the police report.

Police had responded to noise at the apartment on three other occasions Saturday night, police said.

Police had to remove Caron from the apartment, police said. He was held on \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

High-jumping fleas

Some fleas can jump 150 times their own length - vertically or horizontally. This is equivalent to a man jumping nearly 1,000 feet.

Busing program target of cuts in Bridgeport

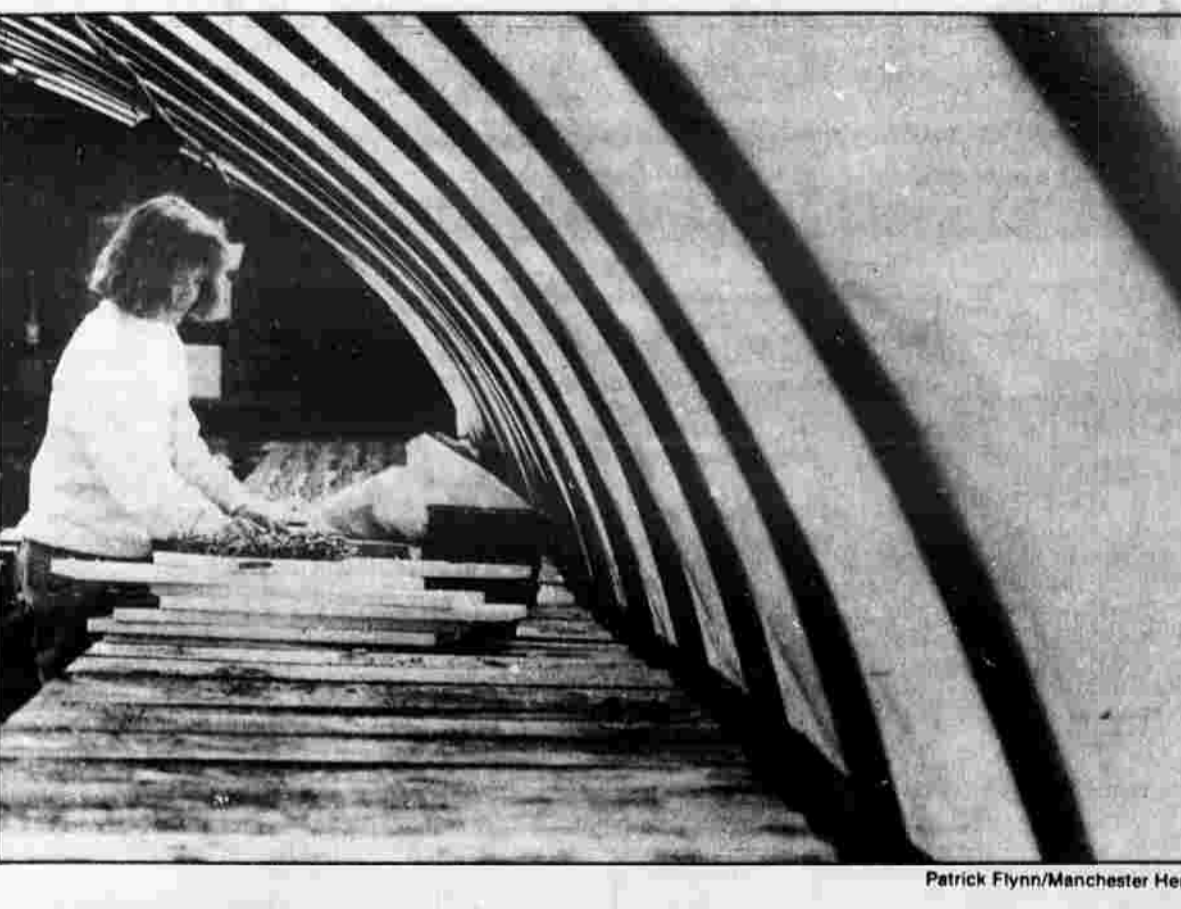
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A controversial school busing program that survived two federal court challenges and opposition from the General Assembly may finally fail because of Bridgeport's budget crunch, city officials say.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucci has said that city subsidies for the busing program must be eliminated if he is to submit a zero tax increase to the Common Council with the city's budget.

The local subsidy, estimated at about \$700,000 for next year, has subsidized thousands of city youngsters to private and parochial schools in the suburbs over the past nine years.

The subsidies, a legacy of former Mayor John Manduca, survived two federal court challenges by minority groups who claimed it promoted white flight from city schools.

They also survived an attempt in the General Assembly to halt state funding and last year



SNAP TO SPRING — Jill Vltner, an employee of Vltner Garden Center Inc., 1 Tolland Turnpike, plants some small snap dragons in the greenhouse Saturday. She was planning to prepare for spring sales.

Shuttle

From page 1

With the new satellite operational, Mission Control will be able to communicate with an orbiting shuttle 85 percent of the time, in contrast to the limited system of ground stations which provided only 15 percent coverage. NASA plans to shut six of those ground stations at a monthly savings of \$3 million.

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Fire

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UConn sociologist sees problems with U.S. fitness craze

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

STORRS — The sight of fashionably dressed joggers trotting about the countryside might be comforting to those who see it as a sign of America's new health consciousness, but a current fitness craze worries sociologist Barry Glassner.

"What was going on then was a general feeling of a loss of control and power in the social world. There was the difficulties with the war in Vietnam, lots of political corruption was coming to light, there was a great deal of talk about increases in heart disease and cancer, and a lot of people were scared," Glassner said.

"They felt there wasn't much they could do to take control of their future. And when you look at what exercise programs promise and what diet programs promise, it's just that — control and power over your own life, over your emotions, over your ability to get promoted at work, to keep your job, all these sorts of things," he said.

Aside from seeking control, Glassner said there are moral issues at stake in the fitness craze.

"I was in a restaurant where one of the desserts was called 'Chocolate Sinful' and in talking to people in the interviews, I would hear them say, 'I was bad because I skipped my workout'... also you hear of people who are overweight being referred to as 'weak willed,'" Glassner said.

"Exercised and diet are most things that people are being blamed when they become ill. They feel that people who are the happiest with their bodies are those who do something to take care of themselves, but at reasonable expense," Glassner said.

Interestingly, Americans are

Emhart, suitor dispute secrecy of agreement

FARMINGTON (AP) — An investment group whose \$2.4 million takeover bid was rejected by Emhart Corp.'s board has refused to sign a confidentiality agreement submitted by Emhart and proposed instead an agreement that Emhart deemed unacceptable.

Emhart, in a statement released today from its Farmington headquarters, said Topper Acquisition Corp.'s proposal would require the investment group to make immediate public disclosure of confidential data.

Emhart said the disclosure would hurt its ongoing business and its board considers whether or not to sell, Emhart said.

Emhart said its counsel has written a letter to Topper, whose advisers include old-time Emhart executive Gordon P. Getty and New York developers Lawrence and Zachary

Another big advantage of having kindergarten classes was that kindergartners had limited information from other students, said Anthony Spino, Bowers principal.

Because the kindergartners had to attend Bowers School, they did not have to be uprooted, he said.

"They didn't have a whole lot vested in being in Bowers," he said.

But Spino said he would not recommend repeating the scenario unless forced. Filing was chosen because it was nearby and because it had space available, a situation that would be hard to duplicate logistically and educationally, Spino said.

"It was a situation necessitated by renovations," he said. "Luckily, it turned out to be a great situation. It took a situation that could have been less than desirable and it turned out to be a great experience."

Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent, said the students are probably torn about going to Bowers since they've been treated well at filing.

"I'm sure they'll hate to leave," he said. "It's being at filing) kind of like visiting grandma."

The French explorer La Salle reached the Mississippi River in 1682.

UConn opens NIT defense on the road

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Connecticut and Ohio State, who the Huskies beat in last year's final, were selected Sunday for the 52nd National Invitation Tournament.

Ohio State, Temple and Villanova were the three NIT teams who were ranked in The Associated Press' pre-season Top Twenty.

Connecticut, 16-12, will begin defense of its NIT championship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the road when it visits North Carolina-Charlotte, 17-11, at the new 23,388-seat Charlotte Coliseum.

UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said his team is looking forward to the NIT. "I can't be displeased," he said. "I'd like to be in the NCAA, but this is the postseason and I want to be in the postseason every year. We are the defending champions."

Connecticut begins defense of the NIT crown on the road because Wednesday night, the only night the Hartford Civic Center would be available, is when UConn women will be playing an opening round NCAA women's tournament game in Storrs against La Salle.

North Carolina-Charlotte is led by 6-foot-2 guard Byron Dikins, who averages 17.4 points and has 203 assists. Guard Henry Williams averages 17.1 points and forward Cedric Drexler averages 12.1 points and a team best 7.3 rebounds.

Connecticut is one of three Big East teams in the NIT field. Joining the Huskies are Villanova, 18-8, and St. John's, 15-13.

The 32-team tournament will include 13 schools with 20 or more victories led by Georgia Southern, 23-5, Boise State, 23-6, and St. Louis, 23-4.

Also named were New Mexico, 20-9; New Mexico State, 21-10; Arkansas State, 20-8; Santa Clara, 20-10; Kent State, 20-9; Akron, 21-7; Richmond, 20-9; St. Peter's, 22-8; UC Santa Barbara

Lady Huskies set to meet La Salle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Top-ranked and one-beaten Auburn was made the top seed in the Midwest Region for the NCAA women's basketball championship in pairings announced Sunday.

Auburn, 28-1 after losing to second-ranked Tennessee 65-51 on Monday, gained a bye in the first-round of the tournament and will meet the winner of the Michael Claes last week. He said all third parties expressing interest in Emhart had signed confidentiality agreements.

No. 2 Tennessee, 28-2 was the top seed in the East Region. It will open play in the second round March 18 at home against either Connecticut or La Salle.

Connecticut will be making its first tournament appearance at the Field House in Storrs, Conn., against La Salle Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Lady Huskies (24-5), the Big East Conference champions, are eighth seed in the East Region and will host No. 9 seed 27-La Salle, the Metro Atlantic Conference regular season champions.

Fifth-ranked Maryland and No. 3 Louisiana Tech were given the other top seeds. Maryland, 26-2, was put in the West Region, but will play either Cincinnati or Bowling Green at Maryland in the second round March 18. Louisiana Tech, 29-3, was top-seeded in the Midwest and will open play against either Miami Fla., or Oklahoma State on March 19 at home.

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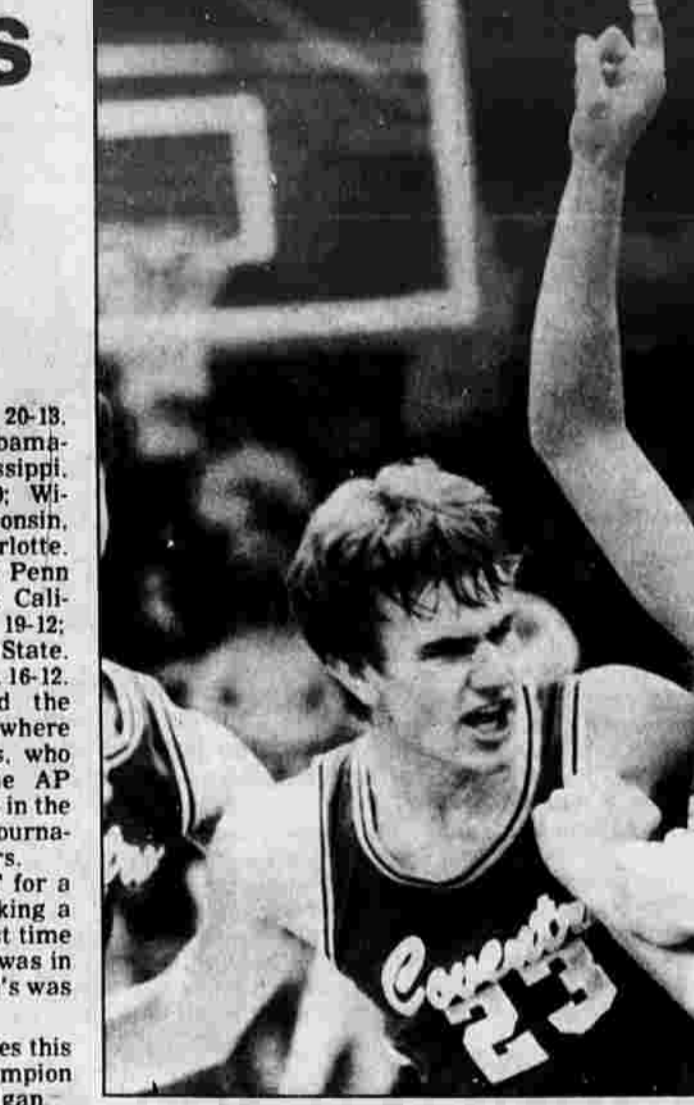
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Manchester Herald

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HAPPY PATRIOTS — Coventry's Jack Ayer, left, and Paul Strycharz, second from left, are among the celebrants Saturday night after the Patriots escaped with a 71-70 quarterfinal victory over Ellington High.

Ayer saves the day for Coventry Patriots meet Old Saybrook in S semifinal

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — This has been a year of impressive numbers for the Coventry High boys' basketball program.

Twenty-three year head coach Ron Badstueber registered career victories 36, 300 and the total now reads 315 against 182 losses — and senior guard Jack Ayer has been racking up numbers scoring-wise that would do Las Vegas proud. His total now reads 1,744 points.

But it was a bunch of single digits — two, five and one — that proved most prominent Saturday night for Coventry against Ellington High in their state Class S Division quarterfinal battle at South Windsor High School.

For it was two free throws by Ayer, with five seconds left, that gave the fifth-seeded Patriots a one-point win, 71-70, over the No. 4 seed Purple Knights of Ellington on Wednesday night's semifinal.

It'll be Badstueber's and Coventry's first trip to the semifinals for the first time since the year before he became head coach. Coventry bowed in the finals the last year he was assistant coach. "We've been to the quarterfinals, I don't know how many times," he said.

Coventry (15-4) will take on No. 1 seed Old Saybrook High (22-1), a 74-64 winner over Windsor Locks, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Norwich Free Academy.

The winner will take on the Cromwell-Tolland winner Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University for the championship.

Ellington bows out 20-5. "Bliss night" says a green light to shoot whenever and wherever he wants, and he showed little conscious launching 28 shots. He canned only 11, but nailed eight 3-pointers including a couple from NBA territory. His foul shooting, too, was off a hair.

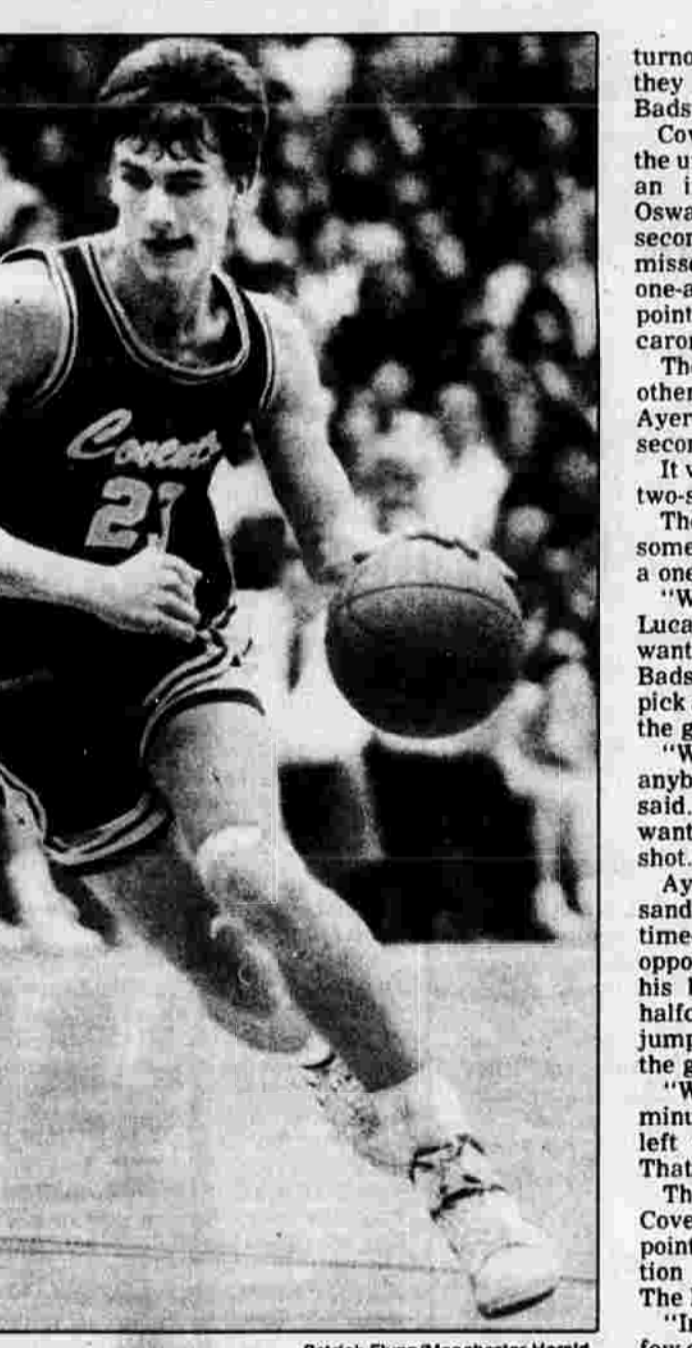
He missed three in the fourth quarter, but wisely sank two when the Patriots needed them. "Jack was heroic at crunch time," Badstueber said.

Ayer's heroes were needed after Coventry fell victim to fatigue and furious Ellington comeback. The Purple Knights trailed by as many as 17 points

in Idaho rather than Tucson, Okla. in Tennessee instead of Dallas ... Georgia Tech in Texas.

The committee met in Kansas City from Friday morning to Sunday afternoon before emerging with 34 at-large entries to 15, etc.

The second-round winners advance to the regional semifinals the following weekend, and the regional winners converge in Seattle the first week in April for the Final Four. The title game will be April 3, and each Final



PATRIOT HERO — Coventry's Jack Ayer has the court to himself during Saturday night's game. Ayer hit two free throws with five seconds left to give Coventry a one-point victory.

(64-27) in the third quarter and by 26-43 with eight minutes left.

A five-point run by Ayer, who finished with a game-high 38, made it 69-62 with 1:40 to go but Ellington refused to quit. An Eric Murray (10 points) bucket and two free throws by Jim Strycharz (20 points) made it 69-66. Lightning quick hoops by Dan

Cote (21 points) and Shortridge, the latter after Murray tipped a Patriot rebound pass to him in a Georgetown-like defensive stand, gave Ellington its first lead 78-69 since 4-2 early on.

He (Ellington Coach Steve Edwards) was running eighth, nine kids and pressing. I really can't go deep to the bench. The

turnovers were from fatigue, plus they (Ellington) were inspired," Badstueber said.

Coventry's Frank Coombs hit the underneath of the basket with an inbound pass from Mike Oswald with Cote fouled with 20 seconds left. Cote, however, missed the front end of the one-and-one and Scott Lucas (11 points, 4 rebounds) grabbed the rebound for the Patriots.

The Patriots came down the other end, and the ubiquitous Ayer forced a foul call with five seconds left.

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The refs, who came up with some strange decisions, called it a one-and-one.

"We were trying to get it to Lucas for a layup. But if not we wanted to get Jackie the ball," Badstueber said. "If I had to pick a guy to give the ball to win the game, it is Jack Ayer."

"We weren't going to foul anybody in the end," Edwards said. "We didn't want to foul. We wanted to make them make a shot."

Ayer swished the free throws, sandwiched around an Ellington timeout. The Knights had one opportunity, but



WINS NESTLE INVITATIONAL — Tom Kite reacts after sinking a birdie putt on the eighth hole during the final round of the Nestle Invitational in Orlando, Florida. Kite defeated Davis Love III on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jansen wins speed skate
INZELL West Germany (AP) — Dan Jansen of the United States beat world sprint champion Igor Zhelezovski of the Soviet Union twice at a World Cup speed skating meet that ended Sunday.
Jansen, whose falls made him a tragic figure at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, won the 500- and 1,000-meter races Sunday. Both times edging Zhelezovski. The American took the 500 in 36.76 seconds, while Zhelezovski was timed in 37.74.
The American then went on to take the 1,000 with a time of 1 minute, 14.33 seconds, handily beating the Soviet ace, who clocked 1:15.09.
Nick Thometz of the United States, fourth in the 500, placed third in the 1,000 with a time of 1:15.33.
Constance Moser of East Germany was the most successful competitor in women's races, winning the 1,500, placing second in the 1,000 and third in the 500.
Bonnie Blair of the United States tied for second in the 500, placed third in the 1,500 and was fourth in the 1,000.

Lendl wins Eagle Classic
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ivan Lendl got in 88 percent of his first serves Sunday and needed just 57 minutes to beat No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg in the championship of the \$415,000 Eagle Classic of Scottsdale.
Lendl, the No. 1 ranked men's player in the world, defeated the fourth-ranked Edberg, 6-2, 6-3 in 96-degree heat on the outdoor hardcourts of the Scottsdale Princess Hotel.
"I thought I played reasonably well," Lendl said. "I didn't make any errors and I thought my serve had kick. I felt good."
The victory was worth \$50,000 for Lendl and was his 78th career singles title and second this year after only three tournament victories in 1988.

Bickerstaff said stable
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics head coach Bernie Bickerstaff remained in a Milwaukee hospital Sunday where he was treated for dehydration, exhaustion and an ulcer.
A spokeswoman at Sinai Samaritan Medical Center said Bickerstaff was in stable condition and there was no indication when he might be released.
Bickerstaff, 45, became ill after his game arrived in Milwaukee Thursday for a game against the Bucks Friday.

Sellberg takes big step
PALMA DE MAJORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Ove Sellberg took a big step toward becoming the first Swedish golfer to ever make the European Ryder Cup team when he won the \$400,000 Balearics Open golf tournament Sunday, defeating American golfer Bill Malley of Hayward, Calif., 1-1, in a double bogey on the 18th hole.
Sellberg, the overnight leader by one shot over Malley, finished the final round with a bogey-free 71 for a 9-under-par 279 and the first prize of \$66,000.
Sellberg was the first Swede to win a European event when he captured the 1986 Epson Grand Prix Matchplay Championship.

American hopes improve
PARIS (AP) — Injuries, illness and withdrawals caused late changes in the pairs event at the World Figure Skating Championships Sunday, boosting American hopes two days before the start of the event.
The top three couples from the European Championships will be missing from the world event, giving other pairs, such as American champions Kristi Yamaguchi and Rudolph Lindo, a chance at a medal.
The pairs event is the first competition of the championships starting Tuesday with the original program.
Larissa Selizneva and Olek Makarov of the Soviet Union, the European Champions, are missing along with compatriots Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev, who were third. Selizneva has hepatitis according to a Soviet coach.

Whalers lose ground to Sabres

HARTFORD — For teams juggling playoff positions, the Philadelphia Flyers and Hartford Whalers were content to skate away with a point apiece in Sunday's 3-3 tie.
The fourth-place Flyers, who beat Chicago 7-2 on Saturday, moved a stride closer to wrapping up a berth in the Patrick Division as well as keeping hopes alive for finishing higher. The Flyers, hampered by injuries, are only seven points behind division leader Washington and five behind third-place New York Rangers.
"As short-handed as we were and as tired as we were, I'm happy with the point," said Philadelphia Coach Paul Holmgren. "With all the players we have out of the lineup, the rest of the team came up big."
Rick Tocchet, who scored twice, allowed the Flyers to start the point when he scored an unassisted goal with 3:16 left in the game. A clearing pass by Hartford's Ray Ferraro rebounded off two teammates and Tocchet was able to rime the equalizer from the right circle.
"A lot of us had to double-shift but you do what you have to do," said Tocchet who now has 28 goals. "It was tough to get any momentum going with all the penalties."
The fourth-place Whalers, who were whipped 5-3 by Montreal on Saturday, felt salvaging a point was vital to keeping alive any hope of catching the Buffalo in the Adams Division. The Sabres earned three out of a possible four points in a weekend series with Boston to move four points ahead of Hartford.
"Games like tonight get you ready for the playoffs and we'll be better prepared for them," Whaler Dean Evason said. "We worked hard and kept our composure."
"What we have to do is seal the last five minutes of a hockey game and that's what we did in the third period," Evason said. "We didn't have a letdown when we got behind and kept working."

The point also allowed the Whalers to clinch a playoff berth. Hartford, 31-33-5, needs



CLOSE CALL — Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Mark Laforest (33) receives some help around the net from Jay Wells as Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) tries to stuff the puck into the net during Sunday night's game at the Civic Center. The Flyers and Whalers skated to a 3-3 tie.

Celtic bench comes to the rescue

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Jimmy Rodgers says the credit for the team's 121-115 victory over the Denver Nuggets goes to his bench, but starter Reggie Miller and forward Alex English were the catalysts Sunday afternoon, scoring 14 points in each half to lead all scorers, while covering English, who finished with 27.
"I was just trying to make English work as hard on defense as he was making me work on the other side," Rodgers said. "He's a dominant center, plenty of depth and another Big East title on Georgetown's resume."
The Hoyas earned the top seed in the NCAA East Regional with a dominating three-day performance in the Big East tournament, including an 88-79 victory over Syracuse Sunday in which Georgetown led by 23 points with 2:54 left.
"I understand why we're the top seed in the East, but I don't know if we're No. 1 for the whole tournament," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "It's a tournament of champions and we can make mistakes just like any team. But we've worked hard and we're playing well now. This is the time of year to be ready."
Coach Jim Boehm of Syracuse, who beat Georgetown at the Carrier Dome a week earlier, is convinced the Hoyas are for real. But he stopped short of calling them the NCAA favorite.
"They flat out beat us," Boehm said. "We had to play as hard as we have all year to beat Providence and Seton Hall (on Friday and Saturday). We probably would have lost anyway, but we didn't have a let-off."
"I can't say that Georgetown is unbeatable. Anybody in the Top 20 that doesn't shoot well can lose. But as a tournament team, they have the depth to win it."
"They are the No. 1 team in the country and if they play they way they did today, they'll be in the Final Four," said Stephen Thompson, who led Syracuse with 18 points.
"The Hoyas, who won their earlier Big East games by 30 and 23 points over Boston College and Pittsburgh, have a center to compare with the Patrick Ewing era in Alonzo Mourning, who scored 21 points against Syracuse.
"I've never seen a player so advanced at this

Georgetown appears headed in right direction

stage in his career," Boehm said of Mourning.
This year's Hoyas also have the same kind of depth as the 1984 championship team, but those champions lacked a backcourt scorer of the caliber of senior Charles Smith. Smith won tournament Most Valuable Player honors with 16 points in the final, to go with 50 in the quarterfinals and semifinals.
"I've always been a big Charles Smith fan," Thompson said. "He's a real pull himself up by his own bootstraps more than any player I've had. He earned my respect and showed me he deserved to be a starter and scorer. When I recruited him, I told him he would never start for me."
Thompson said that because Smith's counterpart with Syracuse, Sherman Douglas, has a nickname, then Smith should also.
"If Douglas is the general, Smith's the commander," he said. "Smith's an outstanding player with a habit of winning. I've never been happier for an individual."
The championship was the sixth in as many appearances in the final for Georgetown, 26-4, and four have been over Syracuse, 27-7, which has lost seven of its last eight meetings with the Hoyas.
With Smith hitting two 3-pointers in the first 1:11 of the game, Georgetown led 10-0. Syracuse never caught up, although the Orangemen got within two in the first half.
"I thought they got off to such a great start it really put us in a hole," Boehm said. "We made a great effort to come back, but we didn't react well to a couple of things. They had too many answers and they played too well for us."
Georgetown made the final score respectable with 11:50 to play on a reverse dunk by Mourning, and then expanded the margin to 84-61 with 2:54 left.
The Orangemen made the final score respectable with an 18-4 streak in the final 2:33.
Syracuse, chosen as the No. 2 seed in the Midwest region, was hampered by foul trouble, especially by its leading rebounder, Derrick Coleman.
Coleman didn't score in the first half and missed the last 12 minutes after picking up his third foul. He

scored just two points before fouling out with 8:17 left in the game.
"We're not a perfect team," said Hoyas forward Jaron Jackson, who had 13 points. "We just came in here and did what we had to do in his game to win, and that's the attitude we'll take in the tournament."

NCAA shaft stymies New Mexico again

The Lobos play Santa Clara, 20-10 in the West Coast Athletic Conference in a first-round NIT game Thursday night in Albuquerque.
Also left out of the NCAA Tournament was New Mexico State, which was 21-10 and finished second to Nevada-Las Vegas in the Big West Conference. The Land of Enchantment held no attraction for the NCAA Selection Committee.
The Aggies also received an NIT call, the school's first in 80 years, and will play Pepperdine, 19-12, also of the WCCAC, on Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M.
New Mexico finished 20-10 this season and up until the final two weeks of the regular season appeared to be a shoo-in for no worse than an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.
But a one-point loss to Hawaii in Albuquerque on the final day of the Western Athletic Conference regular season cost the Lobos a share of the



HERSHISIER AND A HALF — Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hershisier stands with his third-year teammate and free agent from Dodgertown in Vero Beach Sunday prior to the team's exhibition game with Houston.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kite wins title in playoff
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Kite and Davis Love III both double-bogeyed the 18th hole Sunday to send the Nestle Invitational to a playoff, and Kite won the tournament when Love three-putted the second extra hole.
"I've won a lot of tournaments, but I've never won one like this. I'm in shock," Kite said. "It looked like a pro-am out there. No, not that good."
Kite gained the 11th victory of his 18-year career after he and Love made shots on 18 that they will find hard to forget.
Love, whose only victory in a four-season PGA Tour career came in the 1987 Heritage Classic, shot a 73 over the final 18 holes while Kite shot a 71.
The 38-year-old Kite, third on the all-time earnings list, collected \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and pushed his total for the year to \$118,723. Kite, who won this tournament in 1982 when it was known as the Bay Hill Classic, won for the first time since the 1987 Kemper Open.

Schneider women's camp

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP) — Sweden's incomparable Ingemar Stenmark skied his last World Cup race, and Swiss superstar Vreni Schneider was crowned women's overall champion as her record-setting season came to an end.
Schneider, 24, won an unprecedented 14 events — 13 races and one combined — races during this year's World Cup competition, which ended here Sunday, and she held the title locked up long before coming to Japan.
Nearly 27,000 spectators cheered Stenmark, who will be 31 on March 18, although he fell and was disqualified in the parallel slalom race, held by tradition on the last day of the World Cup season.
Italian star Alberto Tomba, despite a strong showing last year, won only one season but still finished third in the men's overall standings.

Senior event to Crampton
PHOENIX (AP) — Bruce Crampton shot a 68 to overcome a two-stroke deficit Sunday and win the \$200,000 Arizona Classic. Crampton, who finished with a 16-under-par total of 200, won the 16th Senior Tour title of his career.
Bobby Nichols, who led after the first and second rounds, shot 72 and finished one stroke back. Gene Littler, Bob Bolt and defending champion Al Geiberger were tied for third at 202.
Crampton's victory was his first this year. The \$45,000 first prize increased his 1988 earnings to \$112,624 and raised his Senior Tour career earnings to \$1,351,094.

Cox to miss '89 season
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Danny Cox will undergo elbow surgery later this month and will miss the entire 1989 season, St. Louis Cardinals announced Sunday.
Cox, examined Sunday morning in Vero Beach by Dr. Frank Jobe, has extensive damage to the medial collateral ligament in his right elbow. Cardinals spokesman Kip Ingle said.

In the right-hand will undergo a surgical procedure similar to the operations Jobe performed on pitchers Tommy John of the New York Yankees, and Ken Doherty of St. Louis, to prolong their careers.
Nerves and ligaments from Cox's left elbow will be transferred to his throwing arm.
The 29-year-old Cox was 3-4 with a 3.98 earned-run average last year, when he underwent surgery to remove a bone spur from his right elbow. His best season was 1985 when he was 18-9 with a 2.88 ERA.

Maleva tied 35 net title
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Manuela Maleva defeated Jenny Byrne 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$50,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.
Maleva, of Bulgaria, won \$32,000 and her camp in Tucson hosts the 22-year-old Byrne upset third-seeded Pam Shriver in a quarterfinal match Friday. She then beat Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3 Sunday to advance to the final.

The committee also tried to avoid any "home crowd" advantage. This resulted in Indiana not being allowed to stay in the Midwest and play in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. Instead, Bob Knight's team, which lost two of its last three, will be in Tucson Friday as the No. 2 seed in the West.
Dempsey said the Hoosiers fell back because the first responsibility was "to nationally seed them on the basis of competition all year." Translation: Winning the Big Ten wasn't enough to overcome two losses to Illinois and two losses in their last three games.
"If the Big Ten champion doesn't get the first seed — the best league in the country according to every power rating I've seen — then why the hell play it?" Dempsey said before the seedings were announced. "What we ought to do is schedule 18 Hoosier Conference teams."
Even Illinois coach Lou Henson hadn't expected it, saying before the Big Ten tournament that "you probably are going to get the No. 1 seed in the Midwest and were supposed to Dallas."
Arizona, ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press Top Twenty, drew the No. 1 seed in the West Region. But because of a new rule that says teams cannot play on their home court, the Wildcats were removed to Boise, Idaho, for the first round, while their campus in Tucson hosts their first-round game on the West.
The committee also tried to avoid any "home crowd" advantage.

High School Roundup

Cruz captures New England crown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Manchester High junior Alexis Cruz won the 55-meter dash crown at Saturday's New England Indoor Track Championships at Brown University.
Cruz took the title with a time of 7.43 seconds. She also took third place in the long jump at 17 feet, 2 inches. The Indians' Craig Hempstead took fourth place in the 200-meter run with a time of 9.45.

Manchester's 4 X 200-meter relay of Colette Factors, Meg Berte, Michelle Hornbostel and Bridget Moriarty took fourth place with a personal best time of 1:53.68. The relay has improved its time in its last three races, said indoor girls' track coach Mike Saimond.
The boys' 4 X 800 foursome of Will Rivera, Pat Dwyer, Dave Ghabrial and Mark Todd placed ninth with a time of 8:35.

MHS swim qualifies

HAMDEN — Manchester High's Egils Ramans took eighth place in the 100-yard butterfly and the medley relay of Ramans, Brian Crombie, Eric Fleming and Brian Parkany took 10th place at last Saturday's Class LL Trials at Hamden High to qualify for Tuesday night's state, Class LL, Championship Meet at Yale's Kiputh Pool.
Ryan Patlak also qualified for the championships in diving.

Henderson asks for \$3 million

By Michael Goffner
The Associated Press
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Rickey Henderson, attempting to negotiate a new contract, may not need the New York Yankees to tell him he's not going to be traded.
"We'll see how things go," Henderson said, "and if I get a bad feeling after the first meeting, I may have my agent drop it, tell them we're not interested in them."
Henderson's agent, Richie Bry, said Sunday that the Yankees have two months to complete a deal for the 30-year-old outfielder.
"We think two months is a reasonable period of time to work out a deal," Bry said before the Yankees' exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox. "Once you get past that point, it becomes fruitless, and you realize you're not going anywhere. What we want to do is give the club enough time to get it done or not get it done."

Bry, based in St. Louis, made a special trip to the Yankees' spring training camp to begin "serious" negotiations this week.
The agent met with Henderson briefly Sunday and will meet with Yankees General Manager Bob Quinn today, Quinn, saying he refuses to negotiate through the press, would not comment.
Bry said Henderson, arguably the best leadoff hitter in the majors, should join the ranks of the 10 best paid players in baseball.
"I've done enough contracts to know that the club is tight in five hours," he said. "It shouldn't be a terrible hassle, but I realize you're not going to get serious. Rickey is not an erratic player. You know what you're getting every season. He's a quality performer."
A week ago, Henderson warned he would leave the Yankees unless he was offered at least a three-year contract. He is in the final season of a five-year, \$8.6 million contract and could opt for free agency at the end of the season.
But Henderson feels the Yankees have treated him well during his four seasons in the Bronx, and he wouldn't mind finishing his career in New York. He just wants to get his contract "out of the way before it starts distracting" him from his work.
"I was going to give the Yankees up until about the last Star break, but I realize now that that's too long," he said. "I need to know what my future is here. If it's not here, then OK, I don't want this thing to drag on. If they live around with me, I'll be hurt inside. And if it's not, it's over. I'll be too angry to play here."

FLOOR SCRAMBLE — Duke's Danny Ferry has the basketball as North Carolina's Scott Williams leans in during their ACC Tournament title game Sunday in Atlanta. The Tar Heels won, 77-74.

Oklahoma goes in a loser

By The Associated Press
Arizona and Georgetown won their way into No. 1 regional seeds for the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament, Oklahoma lost its way into one.
The NCAA announced its 64-team field Sunday, while Arizona was still in the process of hammering Stanford 78-73 in the championship game of the Pacific-10 tournament. Georgetown overpowered Syracuse 88-79 for the Big East title and while Oklahoma bowed to Missouri 98-86 in the Big Eight final.
Arizona was seeded No. 1 in the West Region, Georgetown in the East and Oklahoma, despite its defeat, in the Southeast. Illinois, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, wound up its regular season Saturday by trouncing Michigan 89-77.
Other teams that nailed down automatic NCAA berths by capturing conference tournaments were Oklahoma's Stacey King in the Atlantic Coast, Louisville in

points but didn't get much help.
ACC: North Carolina 77, Duke 74. Steve Bucknall scored all 16 of his points in the last 5:28 to lead North Carolina.
J.R. Reid led North Carolina with 14 points and Phil Henderson had 16 for Duke.
Metro: Louisville 87, Florida St. 80. Pervis Ellison scored 22 points as Louisville won its second straight Metro tournament. Louisville led by 14 in the second half but the Seminoles cut the margin to three with 1:35 left on a three-point play by Derrick Mitchell. Ellison and LaBradford Smith each hit two free throws in the final 37 seconds to clinch the victory.
SEC: Alabama 72, Florida 60. Keith Askins scored 14 of his 23 points during a 2-14 span in the second half as Alabama broke open a close game to win its fourth SEC tournament. Askins hit four consecutive 3-pointers during the spurt that helped the Oklahoma's Stacey King lead to 49-38.

Holyfield wants shot at Tyson
By Tim Doniberg
The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS — There's a sense of urgency in Evander Holyfield's quest for a shot against undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.
"We want to do it now, while he's alive," said Holyfield's manager, Ken Sanders. "We're concerned about what Tyson is going to do next (outside the ring)."
Holyfield emerged as perhaps Tyson's only legitimate challenger Saturday night when he beat and bloodied former champion Michael Dokes before stopping him with a pair of thundering left hooks in the 10th round.
Immediately after the fight, Sanders issued a winner-take-all challenge for \$25 million for a battle between the undefeated fighters.
"If we can't beat him, we don't want nothing," said Sanders. "This could be the greatest sports event of all time."
It also could be a sports event that will take some time before it comes off.
With Tyson's estranged manager, Bill Clayton, and promoter Don King working on fights against two different journeyman opponents, it could be late in the year before Holyfield gets his crack at the champion.
"It will work," Holyfield said of the winner-take-all offer. "I feel I am the best. I'm not looking at the fact of losing."
Promoter Don Duva said Sanders was not just buying a Holyfield-Tyson fight when he made the offer.
"He really means it," said Duva. "We'll see a little money for the promotion and the rest will go to the winner of the fight."
Holyfield, whose power had been considered suspect by some boxing observers, won an all-out war against Dokes, the former World Boxing Association champion who had won eight straight fights since returning to the ring after battling a cocaine addiction.
In the process, he ran his record to 21-0 and put to rest some of the questions of whether he could trade punches with a legitimate heavyweight.
"He's a game fighter, more so the 'eveningstar,'" said Dokes. "He really means it."
It was only the third fight as a heavyweight for the former light heavyweight and cruiserweight champion and it was the third time Holyfield had stopped a heavyweight opponent.
The fighters put on a slugfest for nearly 10 full rounds before Holyfield caught Dokes with a huge left hook that buckled his knees and sent him backward midway through the 10th round.
Holyfield followed the assault with a series of head punches and another left hook that sent Dokes defenseless into the ropes. Holyfield landed a right on the chin and kept punching at Dokes as referee Richard Steele moved in to stop the fight at 1:41 of the 10th round.



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FOCUS/Advice

Readers tell cheater to face the music

DEAR READERS: I received a letter from a woman signed "Feeling Rotten" who was beside herself with guilt because while visiting her best friend in another city her friend's live-in lover came to her bedroom in the middle of the night and "let him" make love to her. She admitted that she responded positively, adding she "hoped" she's not pregnant because they used no protection. "Feeling Rotten" asked me if she should tell her friend what took place. I stirred the pros and cons, then asked my readers how they would vote.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

So far, it's a dead heat — and the letters are still coming in. Some responses from readers who say "tell":

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should feel rotten because she is rotten to the core. She must have given her best friend's live-in lover some kind of encouragement — flirting, body language, eye signals to let him know she could be had — or he never would have had thechutzpah to come to her bed in the middle of the night. Yes, she should tell her friend what kind of a bum she's living with. It

will probably be the end of their friendship, but if she keeps quiet and her friend marries this heel, it could be the worst mistake of her life.

BEEN THERE IN WILMINGTON, DE.

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should also be tested immediately. Also, both she and her friend should be tested for AIDS. If they test negative, they should be tested again in six months. And it goes without saying that the sleepwalking boyfriend should also be tested.

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should tell! How I wish someone had told me what a louse my husband was. He was in his last year of medical training and it was accepted that his hours were erratic and his schedule flexible. Finding out from a phone bill

with a list of the same numbers from a different city was the most agonizing revelation I had to face. He swore he'd never do it again. But he did. If only a friend had told me, I later learned that everyone knew it but me. We are still married and are reasonably happy, but I'll never be able to trust him. We have two fine children, which is the cement that has held us together.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE.

DEAR ABBY: Here's what I would tell Miss Feeling Rotten: Tell your friend everything — exactly the way it happened — then accept the consequences of your friend's reaction. If your friend is so hurt she no longer wants you for a friend, then so be it. I hope you realize that your friend is feeling twice the pain from having been betrayed by her best friend and her lover.

PAUL IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: I went through exactly the same thing "Feeling Rotten" experienced only I cheated with my best friend's husband. When I finally couldn't stand the deceit anymore, I confessed. Do you know what she told me? "What took you so long? It's been all over the forums."

FORMERLY EASY IN PHILLY

DEAR ABBY: This happened to me. Only I was married at the time. My wife had a younger sister who spent the night with us. One night my wife went to bed early. Sister and I stayed up to watch television. She said her back ached, so I rubbed her back. One thing led to another, and we ended up in bed. We both felt so guilty, we went to my wife together and told her what had happened, and promised it would never happen again. She was hurt, but she forgave us, and we all put it behind us. Everything is better out in the open. Today, I have no desire for the sister — nor she for me. (She's married now.) Confessing took the "romance" out of it.

NO MORE 'CHILD' IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY: Why are you surveying your readers about something that only has one answer? Of course "Feeling Rotten" should tell her friend that the man she's living with is sleeping around. Women should stick around. Why keep quiet and protect a cheater? The man who stands by their side are equally guilty. Those two unprincipled dimwits deserve each other.

CHICAGO SCHOOL-TEACHER

TUESDAY: Letters from readers who say, "Don't tell."



AP photo

RAISIN HIS PROFILE — Claymation designer Sheila Lucas puts the finishing touches on Upbeat Raisin, one of two new California Raisins that will be used in a Post Raisin Brand promotion this month.

PEOPLE

Deneuve is a party girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Catherine Deneuve says she's a party girl who doesn't mind some harmless vice.

"I'm a bon vivant, a reveler," the French star of 60 films said in an interview in April's Vanity Fair magazine. "I like going out, being with people, and I'll stay up late when I'm shooting."

She also said she's "not against sin. If it isn't a deadly sin and it doesn't hurt someone else's life, sin is fine. That's what gives virtue its value."

The 45-year-old Deneuve has two children, both by men who were married to other women — director Roger Vadim and actor Marcello Mastroianni.

Atwater glad to do show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater says he's "tickled" to be invited to appear on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" and play with the "World's Most Dangerous Band."

Atwater, a former rock band member, is to appear on the show Tuesday to play guitar with musical director Paul Shaffer and his band.

"I'm just tickled to play with what I think is one of the tightest bands in America," he said.

Atwater said the appearance came about through his friendship with the group's drummer, Anton Fig. He invited Fig to participate in a rock-and-blues concert he put together as part of the festivities for President Bush's inauguration. Atwater joined several blues stars on stage that night, playing electric guitar and singing a rollicking version of "High Heeled Sneakers."

Fairbanks talks of future

NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. says most people want to hear him reminisce about his days as a leading man during Hollywood's golden age, but he'd "rather talk about the future."

The man who started out in 1922 at age 13 in the silent film "Stephen Steps Out" has just completed filming a brief appearance on Bart Reynolds' new television series, "B.L. Stryker." He also plans to participate in documentaries on director Frank Capra and actress Rita Hayworth in Rome this spring.

"What I've always strived for was independence," he said in an interview published Sunday in the New York Times. "In my day, the only people who achieved real independence were my father, (my stepmother) Mary Pickford and Charles Chaplin. ... Other than that, everybody belonged to the big studios."

Fairbanks, 78, will discuss his career in a series of four public interviews beginning Tuesday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Levinson nets guild award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Barry Levinson said the acting of Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise in "Rain Man" helped him win this year's best film direction award by the Directors Guild of America.

"Unless you get performances on the screen, all else will fail," Levinson said in accepting the award Saturday night. The Oscar presentations are March 29.

Our Language

Upbruid complaints about or scolds sharply. Even though it begins with up, make no mistake; it usually puts someone down.

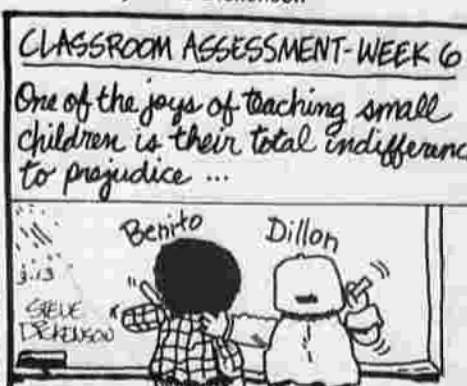
The caption of a picture explains that picture in one or more words. A picture may be worth a thousand words, but keep captions shorter.

QUESTION: We saw a coral reef on our vacation. Or should that be coral reef?

ANSWER: Coral reef is the colorful ridge of sand and skeletal deposits in the sea (there's one each on coral and reef). Corral, with a double r, provides a pen for horses and other animals. Don't use "corral reef," even if the reef holds sea horses.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040.

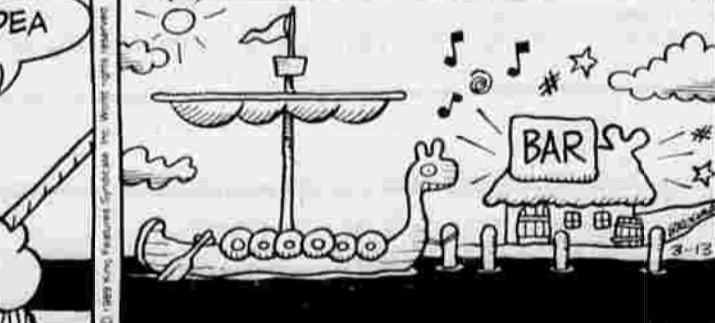
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE ORIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



NORTH 3:10-10

WEST	EAST
10:22	3:15
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4	1
10:30	3:20
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Bridge

By James Jacoby

Even seasoned veterans find it difficult to analyze complex end positions. Don't worry. Play as well as you can, but remember this important rule: When an opponent is slow to play, his next discard is probably going to help you. If you can remember his remaining cards, you should be able to figure out a way to take advantage of his problem.

After East's two-heart overall, South hid his spades and was promptly raised to game. South was the opening lead with the heart ace. Drew trump ending in dummy. East showing (hearts) and led a club back to his king.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



L'L LABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grise



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



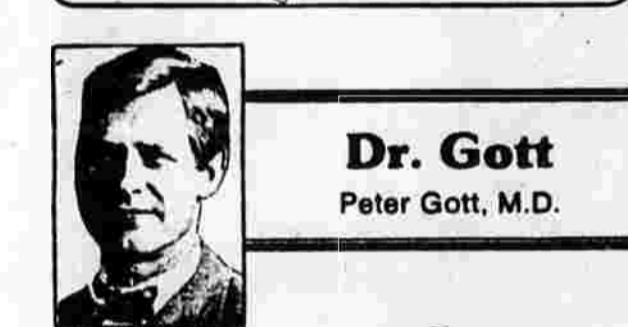
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



WIT OF THE WORLD



WILLIAMS ENGLAND



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Fever can help fight disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that part of the body's defense against viral infection is an elevated temperature. Why then the plethora of fever-reducing drugs that give temporary relief of symptoms?

Also, fever-reducing medicine — antipyretics, such as aspirin and acetaminophen — can mask the effects of early, serious infection. However, fever makes people feel awful. So it's all right to use antipyretics for comfort during ubiquitous illnesses, such as colds and flu. To my knowledge, no one has yet reported a study showing that untreated patients get well quicker than treated patients. Your question is a good one.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was a kid, polio was rampant. Are there still people in iron lungs? How much polio is around?

DEAR READER: Since the advent of childhood polio immunizations, the disease has become rare in most of the Western world. Sporadic cases do occur, such as the recent epidemic in Israel. In children and adults who have not been immunized.

Some parents refuse to allow their children to have baby vaccines — either because of religious preference or because the adults don't understand how important childhood immunizations are. Such children are placed at unnecessary risk, in my opinion.

In many parts of the underdeveloped world — especially Asia and Africa — polio remains a rampant killer and maimer of children. There are several international efforts underway to bring polio immunization to these areas.

The iron lung is a cumbersome ventilating machine, popularized years ago by Sister Kenny, a pioneer in the treatment of polio during the 1940s. Patients are placed into the machine, with only their heads exposed, and a bellows device breathes for them.

The iron lung was developed for patients whose lungs had paralyzed the muscles of respiration. Iron lungs are still in use today, primarily by adults who had severe polio as children.

Some tips on how to avoid costly real estate swindles

One of the biggest real estate swindles in history is unfolding right now in Florida. It involves an outfit headquartered in Orlando that instead of selling warrants deeds to homes and property, deals in what was called "contracts for deed." According to the Florida Comptroller's Office.

The office says hundreds of buyers who believed they were about to own their homes actually owned liens against those homes — and were in fact merely in line behind lenders of higher priority, with the total value of the liens far in excess of the value of the properties.

The comptroller's office is involved because the company billed itself as an investment company. But the story might not have gained much notice were it not for a lawsuit filed last summer by a California title company.

The title insurance firm claims that the "investment company" persuaded an associated title company to issue policies which failed to reflect existing liens on properties being sold. Buyers thought they were getting title free and clear. They weren't. The title company stands to lose more than \$5 million in paying off these policies.

In addition, the accused company is being sued by other, virtually valueless property, as collateral instead of the properties being "purchased" according to Florida officials.

The result: Buyers who found they had bought nothing, and sellers who found they had essentially given away their properties. In some cases, dozens of people purchased "contracts for deed" for the same property.

The company is the target of scores of lawsuits, the state has launched an investigation and legal costs are mounting. It's doubtful that anyone will recover the full investment. The whole situation is a textbook case of what not to do.

- Do not accept anything other than the property itself as collateral if you're the seller and avoid anything other than a warranty deed to protect yourself, and whether you are the buyer or seller. Banks requires this before they will finance the purchase of real estate.
- Demand that the transaction be recorded. Any insistence that this is not done is virtually a sure sign of foul play. Sad though it is, real estate fraud is still very profitable in many parts of the country. It is possible to remain within the law — just barely — and get away with it. You can't always count on regulatory agencies to bring the culprits to justice, and you can seldom count on them to recover your money.
- You must protect yourself, and that requires great vigilance in buying or selling property.
- Purchase of a home is likely to be the biggest investment you'll ever make. It always astounds me how easily the buyers seem to be able to sweet-talk buyers and sellers into making such an important decision without talking to a professional.

Sylvia Porter is a syndicated columnist.

Dull job? Get another one

DEAR BRUCE: I have worked for my local telephone company for 13 years. I make \$32,000 a year and have no great affection for my job. Frankly, it's boring.

The other day I stopped into a local family-owned carpet store and finally had to leave because they were so busy and only had one clerk. I called later the week to try to order by telephone. The person I spoke to said they would be interested in having me come in to talk about selling for them since I said I was looking for a new position or at least would consider a new position.

I have never sold anything tangible, although my job with the telephone company is akin to telemarketing. I discussed it with my husband and he said it's entirely my call. I guess I'm all right in leaving the security of what I have for the unknown.

L.N., LUSBY, MD.

DEAR L.N.: It seems to me that you have little to lose. You're in a position that you're not happy with, and since you have a number of years ahead of you, why in the world would you want to suffer in a job that is boring or worse? In the worse-case scenario — if you don't make it as a salesperson — you can always go back to what you were doing or a similar position.

Life is a bucket that should be sampled. To be stuck in a position that you don't care for, no matter how well paying, is a tragedy.

DEAR BRUCE: I bought a pair of sweat pants and they don't fit. I took them back to the store, and the store says that they will give me a store credit or a pair of pants that fit. But since I don't have a register receipt, I'm not entitled to a cash refund. The reason I don't have a register receipt is that

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

The register was broken the day I was there and the clerk had written the receipt. When I showed that to the store manager, he said he had no idea what it was and would not honor it.

I had just assumed I'd get my money back. I asked if the clerk was there, and she said that she would be in at a certain time. I work odd hours, and it would be very difficult for me to come in when she is there. What do you think?

A.S., DAMASCUS, MD.

DEAR A.S.: If it were me, I would take a pair of pants that fit. Now, obviously you are correct — you should get your cash refund because it wasn't your fault that the register was broken. But there are times when it pays to be a bit pragmatic, and I think this is one of those times.

A pair of sweat pants is not an exceptionally large purchase and I assume that you need a pair. At the same time, I understand your frustration. It's tough to be right and still have to back away. But there are occasions when discretion is the better part of valor, and I think this is one of those.

However, after I got a pair of pants that fit, I would vote with my feet — by not shopping at that store anymore.



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

