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## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### MHS girls tie school win mark

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# Rockville defeats MHS

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

The Rockville High front line — 6-4 Joe Wisniewski (11 points), 6-5 Roman Fivacek (team-high 12 points) and 6-7 Dave Harnois — presented a formidable problem for the Manchester Indians in their CCC East clash Friday night at Clarke Arena.

Besides combining for 31 points, the towering trio thoroughly frustrated the Indians' 6-5 Paris Oates (13 points, 13 rebounds) as the Rams posted a 58-52 win.

Manchester, which had won four straight and eight of its last nine, slips into a tie for second place with Rockville in the CCC East at 5-3. The Indians, who will be at Fern High in Fairfield Tuesday night, are 5-5 overall.

Manchester, which has run off four straight league victories, is 7-6 overall.

Junior Darren Goddard led the Indians with a game-high 16 points, including 11 in the second half. Oates' 13 points ties his season low.

Indian senior guard Erik Johnson, the second-leading scorer (14-4) on the team, did not play due to academic ineligibility for the remainder of the season.

"Erik Johnson has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season due to a CIAC academic technicality that neither Erik nor myself was aware of," Manchester coach Frank Kinsel said in a prepared statement. "This is a very unfortunate situation because Erik's attitude has been outstanding and he has proven to be one of the top five players in the CCC East. Everyone on our team will miss his presence."

Oates was held to four first-half points, all in the first quarter, and Manchester scored a mere six points in the second. Manchester defeated Rockville, 62-52, on Jan. 3. Rockville effectively broke the Indian pressure all evening.

"We did a nice job down low," Rockville coach John Reiser said. "They really took it to us the first game. And they (Rockville) didn't forget. They did a great job. I don't know if Howard (6-6 Johnson) scored a point but he played great defense on Oates."

Rockville, which held a slim 15-12 lead after the first quarter, went on a 13-2 run in the second. After a Kevin Geister hoop, the Rams gained a 28-14 lead 1:46 before halftime. Rockville led at intermission, 28-18.

Manchester, which was 2-for-9 from the field in the first half, shot 7-for-24 from the floor in the first half.

"We couldn't put the ball in the hoop," Kinsel said. "Basically, a lack of firepower kept us behind. Rockville gave us one shot. They did a real good job on the boards. We're usually a team that scores 65-70 points. At halftime, we didn't expect to be at 18 points."

Rockville dominated the third quarter and increased its lead to 14 points (40-26) after a Fivacek hoop with exactly two minutes left. The Rams lead was 40-29 after three quarters.

Manchester went on a 7-2 run to open the fourth and chopped the Rams lead to 42-26 after an Oates basket with 5:24 left. Rockville's Steve Mikulski (10 points) stole an errant pass and went in for a layup pushing the Rams lead back up to 10 (48-38) with 3:39 left.

The closest Manchester would come was five points (55-50) when Goddard sank a 3-pointer with 47 seconds to play.



SHOT — Manchester High's Paris Oates (32) launches a jumper over the defense of Rockville's Dave Harnois (53) during Friday night's game at Clarke Arena as the Rams' Steve Mikulski (42) looks on. Oates was limited to 13 points as the Indians bowed, 58-52.

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## Principal is offering equal time

BOLTON — Not a single Bolton High School student has taken up the administration's offer to hold an assembly in favor of closing the school.

Principal Joseph V. Fleming said he made the offer in an announcement over the school's public address system on Jan. 30, a day after a student group urging that the high school be kept open convened a school-wide assembly.

The school's future remains in doubt as officials examine a variety of plans to deal with a drop in enrollment due to the withdrawal of Willington students.

In a related matter, a special edition of The Bolt, Bolton High School's student newspaper, will be published next week and will be devoted to the question of whether the town should continue to operate a high school of its own or find an alternate way to provide secondary education for its residents.

Feb. 14 is the target date for the publication.

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## Landers covers disputed check for tax bill

A town tax bill for Thomas E. Landers, president of the Eighth Utilities District, was paid Thursday morning before Landers went to the police station at about 3 p.m. Thursday to accept service of a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check for the tax bill.

The warrant was issued by the court on application by the Police Department Jan. 25.

John Troy, town collector of revenue, said this morning that the bill was paid by Landers' wife, Ellen Burns Landers, a lawyer and a Republican member of the town's Board of Directors.

Thomas Landers, who operates a landscaping firm called T.E.L. Enterprises, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Landers was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in Superior Court in Manchester Wednesday.

Troy had complained to police that a check from Landers for \$860.44 was returned by Landers' bank because of insufficient funds.

On Jan. 1, the town sent Landers a certified letter requesting payment, but no payment had been received by Jan. 25 when the warrant was sought.

The tax bills involved were for personal property of T.E.L. Enterprises and a motor vehicle owned by Landers.

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SNUG AS A BUG — It may have been a size or two too large, but Antaya Radding, 3, of Village Street, found her mother's coat to her liking. Antaya and her mother were at a Boy Scouts banquet Friday night at Illing Junior High School.

## Gunmen attack Israeli tour bus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two masked men ambushed a busload of Israeli tourists on an isolated desert road and opened fire with machine guns and hand grenades, killing at least nine Israelis and wounding 20, officials said.

An Egyptian tour guide also was wounded in Sunday's attack.

The bus was carrying 31 Israelis, the guide and an Egyptian driver to Cairo from Rafah, a divided town on the Egypt-Israel border in the Sinai Peninsula. It was attacked near the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya, 40 miles from the capital, the Egyptian government said.

Two men in a white Peugeot station wagon stopped the bus, got out of the car and opened fire with machine guns, said the government statement. It said they hurled four hand grenades, two of which exploded.

"The vehicle became like hell at once, there were shots from every direction, grenades were thrown inside the bus and everything was covered with smoke," said Dr. Yigal Barak, a survivor who spoke on army radio in a telephone interview from an Ismailiya hospital.

Barak, who was not injured, said the attack lasted several minutes as many passengers lay flat on the floor. He said he could not see the attackers but could hear they fired both from outside and from the open doors of the bus.

"There was a terrible fear and the feeling of helplessness," said Barak. "Nobody could protect us, nobody carried any weapons."

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## Gorbachev says party must yield

### Tells Communist conclave it should give up monopoly

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist Party leadership today that it must give in to the rising demands of the public and relinquish its monopoly on political power, sources said.

His landmark speech to the party's Central Committee came a day after perhaps the largest protest in Moscow since the Babchivik revolution. At least 200,000 imprisoned citizens paraded through the streets to the Kremlin, demanding that the government embrace reform and end control of the government.

Gorbachev, opening a crucial two-day Central Committee meeting, told the policy-making body that a multiparty political system in fact already exists in the country,

said a source familiar with Gorbachev's speech who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But the Soviet leader urged the party to abolish its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on political power, the source said. The communists have come under increasing attack by citizens upset with shortages of consumer goods and official corruption.

Gorbachev's comment that a multiparty system already exists may have been a reference to his reforms of the past year. The Soviet leader has opened up the political process somewhat to allow competitive elections and the inclusion in the parliament of dissidents, spawning a fledgling opposition.

But lifting the party's constitutional mandate for total power conceivably would allow formal political

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## Bush defends plan on global warming

WASHINGTON — President Bush is defending U.S. efforts to deal with the global warming problem as his chief of staff accuses "faceless" environmental bureaucrats of seeking to force Americans out of their cars.

Bush was outlining the U.S. approach in a speech today before a United Nations-sponsored committee, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Control.

Bush also planned to meet later today with the president-elect of Uruguay, Luis Alberto Lacalle, and to see a delegation of U.S. Jewish leaders.

On Sunday, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu denied reports that he had watered down the text of Bush's environmental speech.

Sununu, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the changes he made were "reflective of the president's policies" on the issue.

"This is a good speech... focusing on our commitment to deal with the international environmental issues in such a way that we don't end up not being able to use our coal, oil and natural gas resources," said Sununu.

"There's a little tendency by some of the faceless bureaucrats on the environmental side to try to create a policy in this country that cuts off our use of coal, oil and natural gas," said Sununu, a nuclear engineer by training.

"I don't think that's what this country wants. I don't think America wants not to be able to use its automobiles," said the former governor of New Hampshire, who has clashed with Environmental Protection Agency head William K. Reilly on this and other issues.

White House officials said the president is seeking to underscore environmental steps he is taking, including:

- \* A proposal to spend \$1 billion in

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## Advocates want children's rights guaranteed

Children have few rights in this country, but raise Superior Court Judge Charles Gill is trying to change that.

Gill, of Litchfield, spoke Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital before a gathering of about 30 people. The judge's speech was sponsored by More Than Grandparents, a support group for grandparents concerned about the welfare of their grandchildren.

The judge and his National Task Force for Children's Constitutional Rights plan to establish rights for children by amending the U.S. Constitution.

"The history of childhood is replete with suffering," Gill said.

Even though there are agencies charged with ensuring children are not harmed by their parents, he said, recognition of children's rights has not been a priority in the United States or anywhere else.

"We had societies to protect animals' rights in this country before we had societies to protect children," Gill said.

"All the traditional beliefs that children are raised by some sort of Ozzie and Harriet parents just isn't true," Gill said, pointing to statistics that indicate the extent of the abuse of children in the nation.

He said 1,000 babies, every day, are born addicted to cocaine. As many as 8.5 million children are mentally or emotionally ill, and 75 percent of them receive little or no health care. About 450,000 children live in foster care.

An amendment, although not a complete solution to abuses of children, could force funding for programs such as health care, Gill said. His emotional speech spurred tears from some of those in attendance, including Marilyn Burke, a member of More Than Grandparents.

She announced that she is organizing a new group to lobby in support of Gill's proposed amendment. The group is called CRYIN' Inc. (Constitutional Rights for Youth and Infants Now).

The separate lobbying group is being established, Burke said, so it can bear the burdens that advocacy organizations often face.

"When you start running your mouth and lobbying, you might get sued," she said. "We don't want the grandparents to get sued."

CRYIN' will have the support of More Than Grandparents, which she said she hopes will grow to a membership of 7 million when networked with similar groups across the nation.

"The power is in numbers," she said. "Nobody takes grandparents seriously. We are second-class citizens. But they better pay attention because we're going to have a huge voting group behind us."

The advocacy group plans to generate some funding by selling bronze medallions, which symbolize the goal of the amendment: to guarantee the death of a child: "Lisa, 1981-1987. Dead without Constitutional amendment."

Burke pinned the prototype of the medallion on Judge Gill.

Also on hand at the meeting was Nancy Orsi, Orsi of Plainville, was honored on Jan. 26 at a reception at the White House for her care of children with special needs.

Orsi and her husband Raymond operate a foster home with 20 children. Eight of them were taken from abusive parents, she said. One of the children was thrown against the wall by his mother when he was two months old, according to Orsi.

"The assault caused brain damage, resulting in mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and blindness, she said. The baby was not removed from the home until about a year later, when his 2-month old sister died from a fractured skull, Orsi said.

Orsi told of another child ordered removed from her home and placed with her natural parents. Two months later the child died, she said.

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Abigail Van Buren

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PRETZEL HEARTS — Norma Nachoio Conley, left, and Jean Collins pose recently with valentine versions of soft pretzels in the south Philadelphia pretzel bakery and museum they own.

Murphy movie in the red, studio officials contend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Murphy and his assistants ran up \$5 million in expenses during the making of the movie "Coming to America," which has made no profit despite \$350 million in ticket sales, according to studio records.

A financial audit is scheduled during a forthcoming phase of the trial to determine how much money Buchwald and Bernheim should receive. The financial documents released to the Los Angeles Times by court order were sealed during the trial at Paramount's request, but studio officials had testified that the movie was still in the red.

Tyson may fight Hogan

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who has turned a series of contenders for his throne into pretenders, may look to superstar wrestler Hulk Hogan for his next huge payday, according to a published report.

ABC's 'Elvis' series canonizes the late singer

NEW YORK — Elvis Presley, 42, is still dead. But try to tell that to fans of the man who sang arpeggios with such virtuosity as "You ain't nothin' but a honed dog." They'll just boo you and maybe whomp you upside the head.

Sylvia Porter Financial aid often is unused

If there are children in your family and you expect them to get a college education, you may be dismayed by rising costs. But don't let that stop you. It's still possible for anyone who qualifies to go to college, and frequently to the college of their choice.

More than \$26 billion in student aid is available and that amount is increasing. Every year some of it goes begging because qualified students don't ask for it. Although its availability has been widely reported and the forms are available in all high schools.

Financial assistance for college-bound students comes from both the public sector (federal, state and local funds) and the private sector — the schools themselves, business, private foundations, and commercial financial institutions.

Billions of dollars in federal aid is funneled through the Department of Education in the form of grants, loans and study/study programs. Private sector programs sponsorships come from numerous sources with specific goals or for the benefit of specific groups.

More than six million students will apply for aid this year, says the College Board, a non-profit association of academic institutions. That so many aid programs are in place doesn't mean free education. Financial aid is intended to fill the gap between an institution's price and what a student and a family are able to pay.

Through financial disclosure is part of the process, and some families object to being candid about their real financial condition. But it may be the only way to make college dreams come true, considering that annual tuition at the college of your choice may run as high as \$15,000. Not being able to meet that level of debt — particularly if you have several children approaching college age — is not a declaration of poverty.

One place to begin learning about aid programs is The College Cost Book, published by The College Board and available in public libraries and school guidance offices. You can determine your need and eligibility and uncover alternative ways to finance college expenses. (Proceedures for tapping funding programs of individual colleges will be found in their catalogs.)

Child interviews Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten-year-old Sarah Lawing went where no other journalist had gone before in obtaining an interview with Tom Cruise on the set of "Days of Thunder," his new movie about a race car driver.

When she heard that Cruise was filming the movie near her family's farm in Long Creek, N.C., the reporter for Long Creek Elementary School's News and Newsies wrote the actor seeking an interview, according to the weekly People magazine.

The star of "Born on the Fourth of July," "Rain Man" and "Top Gun" had turned down previous interview requests, but gave Sarah her first. Her only previous story, about a "really big snowflake," had not required an interview.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Across: 1. Most likely. 7. Janury. 12. Double. Down: 2. Of acid.

Answers to previous puzzle. Across: 1. Most likely. 7. Janury. 12. Double. Down: 2. Of acid.

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Unsramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in boxes to form four ordinary words. TRAAL, SOITH, FRYLUR, EPALUG

ANSWER: HE WAS AT THE PARTY. Saturday's Jumble: SURLY PHONY JUSTLY FALTER. (Answers tomorrow)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. "IT'S CAT FOOD, I BURNED THE BOWL!"

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie. "I WANT A RETIREMENT PLAN, I WANTED IT, WATERED IT. NOTHING! NOT EVEN A SPARROW!"

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Smeaton. "I CAN DO A LOT OF GREAT IMITATIONS."

PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris. "HE'S SOMEONE. WHY DON'T YOU AND I GO OUT AND HAVE A FEW LAUGHS?"

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Silly Putty stretches its success

By David S. Martin The Associated Press

EASTON, Pa. — Forty years after a copy writer for a small advertising agency took a tacky-like substance invented by accident and called it Silly Putty, the toy in the plastic egg is still making an impression.

Binney & Smith Inc., Silly Putty's maker, sells more than 3 million a year of the bouncy, moldable, stretchy toy capable of lifting images from newspapers.

"Dads and moms may get a little jealous because they didn't have these things, but maybe their kids will share," said Dennis Malloy, Binney & Smith's director of business development.

The privately held company, which also makes Crayola crayons and Liquitex fine arts products, bought the rights to Silly Putty in 1977, a year after Hodgson's death.

"It demands something of people so it amazes you," said Hodgson, a professor of Russian literature at the University of California, Los Angeles. "It's really is what it says: it is a liquid solid," he said. "It's just a paradox, a kind of puzzle, an enigma you can hold in your hand."

The elder Hodgson, who envisioned Silly Putty as a therapeutic device for adults, began the business in a converted barn in North Branford, Conn., and shipped the product to retailers in neighborhood egg crates.

Since then, more than 200 million eggs of Silly Putty — more than 3,000 tons — have been sold. Silly Putty, which has survived copycats such as Nutty Putty and Goody Goo, has been pressed into service in some unusual ways.

The elder Hodgson gave Apollo 8 astronauts Silly Putty in sterling silver eggs for their 1968 trip to the moon, and they used it to keep tools from floating away in weightlessness.

Ambics squeeze it to strengthen their hands, and physical therapists recommend it for patients recovering from hand or wrist injuries.

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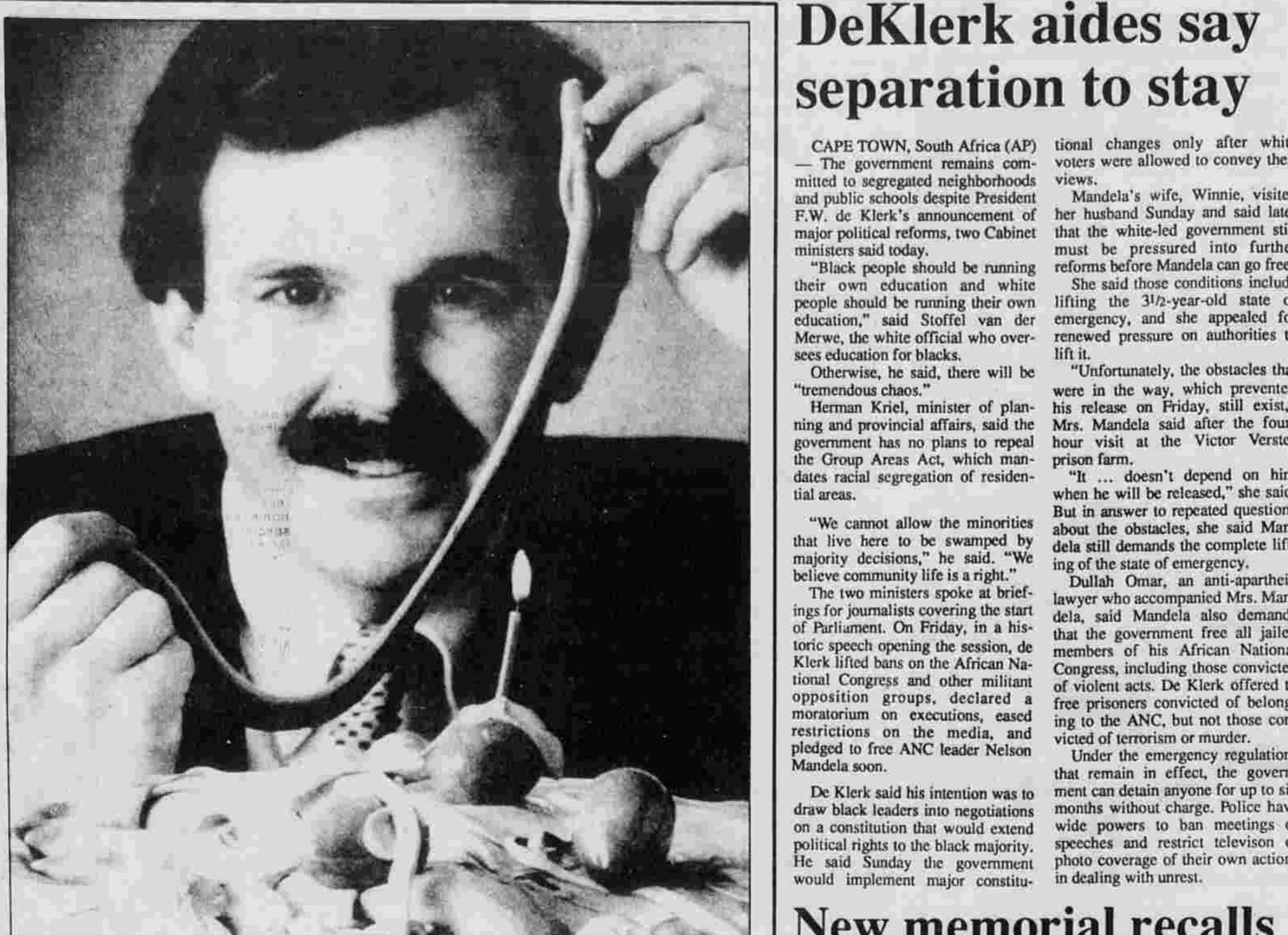
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**Forty and Still Silly** — Dennis Malloy of Binney & Smith poses with the stuff that made his company famous — Silly Putty. The substance was discovered by accident and has been marketed for 40 years as a toy.

DeKlerk aides say separation to stay

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government remains committed to segregated neighborhoods and public schools despite President F.W. de Klerk's announcement of major political reforms, two Cabinet ministers said today.

"Black people should be running their own education and white people should be running their own education," said Stoffel van der Merwe, the white official who oversees education for blacks.

Otherwise, he said, there will be "tremendous chaos."

Herman Kriel, minister of planning and provincial affairs, said the government has no plans to repeal the Group Areas Act, which mandates racial segregation of residential areas.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way, which prevented this release on Friday, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after the four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm.

"It... doesn't depend on him when he will be released," she said. Her in answer repeated questions about the obstacles, she said Mandela still demands the complete lifting of the state of emergency.

Dullah Omar, an anti-apartheid lawyer who accompanied Mrs. Mandela, said Mandela also demands that the government provide free medical care to members of his African National Congress, including those convicted of violent acts. De Klerk's aide said the government is considering that.

De Klerk said his intention was to draw black leaders into negotiations on a constitution that would extend wide powers to bar meetings and speeches and restrict television and photo coverage of their own actions in dealing with unrest.

New memorial recalls horror of Holocaust

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A dramatic new Holocaust memorial stands in some countries, shows the need for thousands of people who came to its dedication to remember and in some cases, bear witness.

The memorial, dominated by a 42-foot-tall bronze hand with sculptured, suffering figures climbing it, is for a tragedy "beyond words and beyond imagination, but not beyond memory," said Elie Wiesel, the Holocaust survivor, author and Nobel Peace Prize.

"Not to remember means to forget them all," he said at Sunday's dedication. "Not to remember means to kill the victim a second time. Not to remember means to become an accomplice of the enemy."

Nearly 3,000 chairs in an outdoor amphitheater at the memorial were filled more than an hour before Sunday's dedication ceremonies, and thousands more stood.

Helen Vapin, a retired University of Miami professor of Judaic studies who survived a concentration camp but lost her parents at Treblinka, initiated the project five years ago.

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## Skeptics

Town hall plan needs selling/3

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Parents are concerned about the cost of the project, which is estimated to be over \$10 million. They also worry about the impact on the district's budget and the quality of education for their children.

The school board is trying to persuade the community that the plan is the best solution for the district's long-term needs. They argue that the project will create jobs and improve the quality of the school system.

## Renovation projects go to voters

The Coventry town council will ask voters to approve funding for several renovation projects, including a new high school and a new town hall. The council is holding a public hearing on the matter next week.

The projects are part of a comprehensive plan to modernize the town's infrastructure and improve the quality of life for its residents. The council is hoping for a strong showing of support from the community.

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## Heady

UConn now ranked No. 8 in country/9

The University of Connecticut has achieved a new high ranking in the national college basketball polls, moving up to eighth place. The team's recent success is attributed to strong performances by key players and improved team chemistry.

The team's rise in the polls has brought attention from other top programs and increased fan support. Head coach Jim Calhoun praised the team's progress and expressed confidence in their ability to continue improving.

The team is currently in a slump, but they are expected to rebound in their upcoming games. Fans are encouraged to stay positive and support the team as they work to return to the top of the polls.

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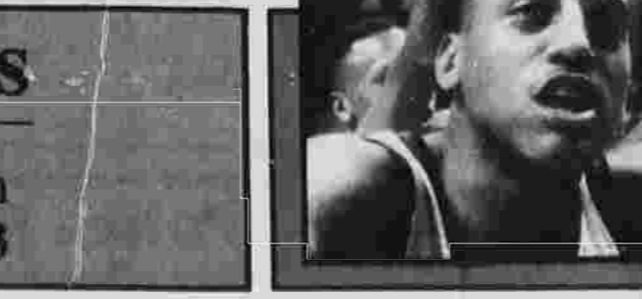
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Researchers are continuing to study the effects of various factors on driver performance, including sleep deprivation and medication use. The goal is to identify more effective ways to prevent accidents and protect lives on the road.

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## Giving up party's monopoly doesn't mean giving up power

By Mark J. Porubansky  
 The Associated Press  
 MOSCOW — Although the Soviet Communist Party appears poised to give up its constitutionally guaranteed grip on power, it is unlikely to soon follow fraternal parties in Eastern Europe and actually surrender the reins of power.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev opposed to the party Central Committee on Monday that the Communists take the historic step of renouncing the guarantee they have in the constitution of being the country's leading and guiding force.

Communist, he said, must gain the right to run the country. In taking that step, Gorbachev acknowledged the power of the pro-democracy movement he unleashed when he began his reform program upon rising to power five years ago.

But he also understands that conditions are far different in his country than they are in other Eastern European nations where communist power crumbled, in some cases within a matter of weeks. Gorbachev repeatedly has said that no other political forces exist in the Soviet Union that are capable of the wide-ranging activities in which the party engages. For years, the party ruthlessly repressed any effort to oppose it.

Encouraged by Gorbachev's reforms, opposition to authoritarian Communist rule has grown in recent months. But the forces of dissent still are widely scattered across this vast country of more than 100 nationalities.

The movements are strongest in the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. They began there less than two years ago and are now leading to the formation of some small political parties that will contest local elections this spring.

Despite growing contacts between the People's Front movements of various republics and regions, local issues still are paramount to the groups and no cohesive national organization or program has been established.

In the Baltics, the People's Front organizations increasingly are setting their sights on complete independence from the Russian-ruled Soviet Union. Another organization, the Democratic Platform, has united disgruntled Communists who are close to declaring the party incapable of reform and forming a social democratic party.

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## Dearth of data criticized

**Bolton selectmen seek school costs**  
 By Matthew Kirshman and Dianna M. Talbot  
 Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectmen say the public needs more information on options to deal with declining enrollment at the high school and they are prepared to ask for it.

"How can we withhold it if no one has requested it?" he asked. "We will be glad to provide it if they (selectmen) make a request."

That request should come in the form of a motion by the Board of Selectmen, said the school board, must then act on, Packman said.

At issue is one of several options the school board has to deal with declining enrollment. Some taxpayers want to save money by closing the school because they say it costs too much to educate too few students.

Although the Board of Selectmen has no power over the Board of Education, the selectmen might be in a position to request the kind of financial data that many residents feel they require in order to make an informed decision over the fate of the high school, selectmen said Monday night.

There's no problem requesting information, putting it together and making it public, said First Selectman Robert J. Morra, a Republican.

"The meeting, some selectmen complained that details on how much it costs to keep the school open have not been made readily available."



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